

The DAILY Cougar



FRI., DEC. 5, 1975

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

Mixed drinks vetoed; UC beer, wine allowed

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman has refused to sign the alcohol policy which would have allowed the sale of mixed drinks in the UC, director Bill Scott said Thursday.

Scott told members of the UC Policy Board that Hoffman signed an amended policy which does allow beer and wine sales in all university food service areas.

Hoffman is out of the country and could not comment on his refusal. The board approved the amended policy with several members indicating they would renew efforts to change the policy to allow the sale of mixed drinks and resubmit it to Hoffman at a later date.

Food services director Art Nilsen said the equipment for beer sales has already been delivered to the UC Satellite, and beer could be available in the Satellite during the spring semester.

In other business, the board

approved a request for new hours of operation for the Cougar Den, Satellite dining area and the American Cafe (UC cafeteria).

Hours of operation for the American Cafe will be 6:15 a.m. until 7 p.m., beginning this week. The cafeteria was formerly open until 9 p.m. Cougar Den will be open from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. for the rest of this semester but will stay open until 11 p.m. during the spring semester.

A request to close the Coffeehouse for the rest of this semester was also approved. The Coffeehouse will reopen for the spring semester with hours of operation to be announced then.

The Board also approved a request by Manning Food Corp. to raise the price on carbonated beverages by five cents.

The UC committee to establish priority use for the unfinished areas of the Satellite and underground areas will soon begin discussing how best to use these

areas. Scott said the committee is anxious to obtain input from students and other members of the university. Interested persons should contact Scott at the UC.

Scott said construction should begin in these areas during 1976.

A request by the Iranian Student Association to use the Lafitte Room in the UC to prepare and serve a native dinner was turned down by the Policy Board.

UC policy requests for special food preparation will be considered only if the dining services is unable to prepare such food.

Nilsen said he had quoted the Iranians a price of \$1.50 per dinner, including beverage.

A spokesman for the Iranian students said the organization had a limited budget and can not afford the quoted price.

"Somewhere along the line, someone's got to stand up and enforce the policy," Nilsen said before the vote.



MARION ORGAIN, curator for the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library's Special Collections section, thumbs through an Ethiopian prayer book made of parchment, dating from the 18th century. The book is part of a display of religious manuscripts which begins today on the library's eighth floor.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Indicted policemen relieved of duties

By the Associated Press

Nine policemen indicted on federal charges of illegal wiretapping were relieved Thursday of their police duties.

Acting Police Chief R.J. Clark said the nine would continue on the city payroll but would be assigned to tasks that do not involve active police work.

The action follows a pattern Clark chose several months ago

involving seven narcotics officers named in similar indictments early last year. The seven now are working as clerks in the police communications division.

The Thursday indictments named the nine officers and H.K. Singleton, former head of the police criminal intelligence division, on one count alleging conspiracy to intercept wire communications and six counts alleging specific wiretapping

incidents between March 15, 1972, and March 1, 1973.

The new federal grand jury had received the case only on Monday. It is expected to meet again Friday.

Like Singleton, the nine officers had formerly worked in the criminal intelligence division.

They are Lt. James D. Belcher, former chief of the division and officers John V. Allen, George W. Barringer, Robert G. Blaylock,

Thomas A. Hoffpair, Lloyd C. Dollar, Leonard C. Kitzmann Jr., Joe J. Rose and Homer A. Stevens.

U. S. Dist. Court Judge John V. Singleton set \$10,000 personal recognizance bonds for each man. All 10 are to be arraigned Dec. 12 before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Allen B. Hannay.

Carroll Lynn, now a deputy chief, succeeded Short as chief after Mayor Fred Hofheinz took

office on Jan. 1, 1974.

Lynn launched an internal investigation of wiretapping reports and tape-recorded conversations with several officers.

"I feel very sympathetic toward the young officers who stepped into a situation where they were required to violate the law. It is a deep shame they were indicted."

Lynn resigned as chief last June and Hofheinz chose Clark as acting chief.

SAT follow-up study to investigate inequities

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

A follow-up study, designed to look into possible inequities of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), will be conducted over the Christmas holidays by staff members of the Counseling and Testing office.

A previous study, conducted by T.A. Holland and J.W. Harberson, both assistant directors of counseling, suggested that students lacking in educational background would probably do poorly on the SAT, but the test would not show that they may be very able students.

The SAT is a test given to high school seniors as a prerequisite for entrance at UH and most other colleges and universities.

Harberson said the study to be conducted will be similar to the previous one, with a few exceptions.

"We are hoping to look into a larger segment of the school enrollment this time so we can get a broader picture of college students who have taken the test," Harberson said.

He said a portion of the study will consist of comparing a student's high school grade point average and the SAT score and attempt to predict the success of the student at the university level.

Many students, especially minorities, and other critics of the SAT have said the test concentrates too heavily on memory recall. But Harberson disagrees.

"There is a difference between an aptitude test, like the SAT, and achievement tests," he said. "The aptitude test is an indicator to show if the student is able to perform at the university level. The achievement test is more involved with memory recall."

(See SAT, Page 15)



THURSDAY WAS THE LAST DAY to pick up spring schedule-fee statements in Hofheinz Pavilion, and these students

reveal their impatience and hesitantly look at the entry marked: "Pay this amount."

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Zionism not religious

By the Organization
Of Arab Students

On November 11, 1975, the General Assembly of the United Nations voted to condemn Zionism—not Judaism—as a form of racism and racial discrimination.

The Zionism this resolution speaks of is a concrete political ideology, articulated by a concrete political organization. It manifested itself in concrete practices and had the effect of excluding some people on their basis of their being non-Jews, and including others on the basis of their being Jews—Jewishness being defined officially by Zionism as an ethnic and not strictly a religious definition.

We in the Arab world welcomed and showed hospitality to the Jews who came fleeing from inquisition, and persecution by Europe and anti-Semitism was driving them into our arms. We welcomed them to come and share our lives and share our limited resources and to have as much freedom as we ourselves had because we were receiving them as individuals of Jewish faith. It was only when the Zionists came that things soured. Instead of the Jews saying, "I should like to live with you," the Zionists said, "I want to live in place of you." It was only when Zionism became a hostile force in our midst, that, despite our hospitality to the Jews, we showed hostility toward Zionism.

To insist on the identification of Zionism with Judaism is to insist that all Jews and Zionists, and, by implication, attribute "eternal" political loyalties regardless of time and place. The civil rights of the Jews are "sacred" insofar as human rights are sacred, but there is nothing inherently sacred or profane about any political ideology, even if it is Zionism, or any state, even if it is Israel.

• It is Zionism, a political ideology and a political movement, that was responsible for the expulsion of two million Palestinians from their homeland.

• It is Zionism which is adamantly refusing to implement U.N. resolutions which would help lay the foundations for a just peace in the Mid-East.

• It is Zionism which was condemned at the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico in July 1975; by the Organization of African Unity in Kampala in July 1975; and at the Non-Aligned Conference in Lima in August 1975.

• It is Zionism which is denying the people of Palestine the exercise of their inalienable right to national self-determination in their homeland.

• It is Zionism that has been responsible for acts of terrorism at Deir Yassin (1948 massacre of 24 Arab Villagers by Irgun and Stern Gang terrorists) and Kafr Kassem (1956 massacre of 47 inhabitants of an Arab village by Israeli border guards) and the systematic obliteration of 385

Arab villages from territory occupied by Israel between 1948 and 1967.

• It is Zionism which manifests itself in militarism and territorial expansionism, occupies territories by force, indiscriminately bombards with napalm towns Arab civilians and refugee camps, schools and hospitals.

• It is Zionism which is systematically destroying the Arab character of Arab territories occupied in 1967 and which is destroying the aesthetic, historical complexion of Holy Jerusalem.

If criticism of Zionism is criticism of Jewish people and of that all Jews and Zionists by Zionist standards, that criticism of Nazism is criticism of the German people and of Christianity?

There are many Jewish individuals, groups and organizations within Israel itself and in this country who are opposed to Zionism; Jews who are non-Zionists, and Jews who are anti-Zionists. In fact, the first objections and opposition to the doctrines of Zionism as a political ideology were aired by prominent Jewish intellectuals and prominent Jewish organizations.

We reject the claim of Zionism to be co-extensive with the Jewish people. And we therefore reject the claim of Zionism that to be anti-Zionist is to be anti-Jewish and anti-Semitic.

Editor's note: The Organization of Arab Students is a duly recognized campus organization.



"I TRIED TO TELL YOU TO LEAVE THE CHOPSTICKS ALONE."

EDITORIAL

Grade time again

With the conclusion of each semester, the inevitable "letter grades" are assessed each student, supposedly to reflect the individual's success in a particular course.

The *Daily Cougar* feels this traditional ritual should be extended to campus departments and organizations which, like students, either succeed or fail to properly fulfill their functions on campus. UH bureaucracy, here's your report card:

- To Students' Association: "F" for frustration—never have so many worked so hard for so little.
- To the UC Policy Board: "D" for dependability—they met every two weeks, just as scheduled.
- To Dr. Wallace L. Honeywell and the rest of the Mission Self-Study Steering Committee: "S" for the skull sweat it took to compile and listen to comments on the self-study preliminary report. They put in a lot of hard hours and withstood much criticism while facing a tedious task.
- To the Faculty Senate and certain minority representatives: "I" for the intelligence they showed in making sure their groups were adequately provided for in the Mission Self-Study preliminary report.
- To the UH soccer team: a "W" for winning. Good luck in the state finals.
- To the Campus Safety Office: "W-H" for the wisdom to realize that UH needs a campus safety code. The "H" is for hurry up.
- To Ethnic Affairs: "L" for lost. The group removed itself from Students' Association control, but has yet to find a happy medium.
- Finally, to the Student Publications Committee: "E" for the effort it took for the group to become a constructive and viable publisher of the *Cougar*, the *Houstonian* and *Harvest*. The SPC has succeeded in acting as criticizer and general watchdog, without becoming a censor.

—N.G., M.S.

YOSSARIAN LIVES

Prisoner of the physical world

By DENNIS FRANCIS

Hey out there, is anybody listening? Help, help, we're all a prisoner of the physical world. But I've found a way out. Yep, I've found it. You really want me to tell you about it? My secret way for finding happiness? I can't do that because I promised him I wouldn't tell anyone; that I'd keep it a secret. Well, if you insist. But you've got to promise me you won't tell a single other person.

It all happened while I was walking down the street one night. I couldn't sleep, so I went walking around, minding my own business, thinking about how pretty the stars were, when I could see them through the smog. I must have been deep in thought, because I nearly walked through a red light. That's when my way out hit me. Like a flash of light, it hit me, and almost knocked me into a ditch across the street.

It was oval, well, more egg-shaped, and it had spinning lights all over it. Fortunately it had the new safety bumpers and only bruised my right hip. The driver—I guess I ought to say pilot—got out and rushed to my side to render aid. He was most courteous. Even though I was taken aback by his weird costume and features, I could see he, or maybe it, was very kind.

He looked at me with his deep purple eyes, all 14 of them, and smiled literally from ears-to-ears. I thought I was dazed from the blow, but he laughed and said in broken English, "Itz perfectly normal for you to react this way, but what you see iz what you got." Well I nearly fainted. He smiled and I felt immediately better. He told me that he had sized up my nervous system, and quickly stimulated a portion of the cerebral cortex with thought waves.

We sat there staring at each other for several seconds, and then he suddenly lifted me into his vehicle. Actually, he floated me (at least that's what I think he did). After he stimulated my cortex, everything went fuzzy and confused, like I was drunk or something.

He told me that we had to get out of there before we were spotted by the police. Since his saucer wasn't licensed for use on public streets in Texas he was afraid he might get a ticket. It seems if he gets any more traffic citations, he will lose his intergalactic freebie. (I think that's the equivalent to our driver's license.) He's already gotten several; a couple from Colorado, one in Ohio, and if he gets one from Texas he won't be able to travel intergalactically for 60,000 zorks, which is a long time by any standards. But, I doubt the saucer would meet even Texas' Safety Code; it didn't have turn signals.

After I got settled into the passenger seat, we had a long talk. I was really struck by the way the seating apparatus worked. When I first got in it was really ill-fitting, horribly uncomfortable; probably because it was made for the physical configuration of the Alpha Centaurians. They have the lower portions of a small horse, but only three legs, and their upper body is not unlike the human form. I suppose the arm which juts out of the middle of their back is what makes the difference. The really strange thing is that they are orange and polka-dotted, and their hair, I guess it's hair is sort of mauve colored.

He told me we were riding in a model 90 Frotz, 465 zen-powered, Sport-About. He said the Frotz was probably the most sought after make in the whole universe.

There were other models, of course, but he said those were just Zotal iron. Zotal is the place where most of the saucers were made, and it is sort of like Detroit. He told me they even had a station wagon, but only middle class Alphas wanted one.

That Frotz was super fast. While we were talking about it we had gone from south Houston to just outside Wichita Falls. When I said something about it he just laughed at me, and said, "When I drop the hammer on it ain't nothing in the whole universe can catch it."

I asked him where I could get one. He said that earthlings were too materialistic to handle one properly and we wouldn't have a chance to buy one anyway. "To ged one of these babies you will have to give up all your material dezirez and those things which bind you to the planet earth." I asked him what he meant by that, and he said, "You gotta give it all up."

"Even my tape deck?" I asked. "Even thad. Pluz you must give up even your kidz, and money, and carz, and everything. Only when you have given all thad up can you get on board one of these babies and haul."

I made a vow right then and there I had to have me one of those. So, I rushed out and gave away my whole collection of Mad magazines, every last one of my baseball trading cards (even the Willie Mays), and my teddy bear. I tried to convince my wife to come along, but she said no way. So, I've been waiting on this mountain top for 16 years, because he said he'd be back in a zork, but I don't know how long a zork is.

Editor's note: Francis is a radio-television senior who frequently submits commentaries and cartoons to the *Daily Cougar*. He is also a commentator for KUHF radio.

The Cougar

The *Daily Cougar*, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

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Campus Editor	Linda Mack
Amusements Editor	John Davetport
Asst. Amusements Editor	Norman E. Hurt
Sports Editor	Larry Katherberg
Asst. Sports Editor	Brian Wick
Features Editor	Linda Stellas
Chief Photographer	Tony Bullard

Opinions expressed in *The Daily Cougar* are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

POLITICAL SPYING

Presidents given FBI info

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI was used as a domestic spy agency to delve into the private lives of American citizens, and its agents supplied information from those operations to five presidents or their aides, according to congressional testimony.

Evidence presented to the Senate intelligence committee on Wednesday showed that the FBI was used by the nation's top politicians to spy on newsmen, government officials and civil rights leaders as far back as the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Testimony indicated that the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and his aides never refused any president's request for political information.

"We followed our orders," said Cartha DeLoach, who was a top Hoover aide in the 1960s.

Senate committee counsel John Elliff testified that evidence found in Hoover's files showed the FBI tapped the home telephones of President Roosevelt's top aides at the President's request. He said Roosevelt also asked Hoover in 1940 to furnish reports on hundreds of persons who endorsed Charles A. Lindbergh's opposition to U.S. involvement in World War II.

Testimony also revealed that while Harry S. Truman was president, Hoover regularly sent to the White House letters in which he dispensed "tidbits of political intelligence."

During the Eisenhower administration, the FBI sent the President reports on the activities of Southern governors and congressmen who opposed in-

tegration, although a White House request to the FBI in 1956 asked only for a briefing on racial tension, the committee was told.

The senators were told that the late Robert F. Kennedy, as attorney general during his brother's presidency, personally authorized FBI wiretaps on New York Times reporter Hanson Baldwin and his secretary, four government employees and civil

rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Testimony also showed that President Lyndon B. Johnson asked for FBI name checks, the compiling of information, on seven journalists, including NBC commentator David Brinkley, columnist Joseph Kraft and Associated Press reporter Peter Arnett, who was covering Viet-



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

THE M.D. ANDERSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY looms in the background as carpenter Gary Gables works on a temporary entrance on the building's west side, which will be used while an additional wing takes shape on the north and west sides of the library.

The Theatre Company

and

UofH Program Council Present

Tennessee Williams'

Gat on a Hot Tin Roof



Directed by
Rick Johnson

Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium

December 9,10,11,12 -- 8:30

Tickets \$1.50 Students \$2.00 General Public

Sets designed by George Proctor

Costumes designed by Ivy Williams

Lights designed by Nancy Parrish

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

COFFEEHOUSE WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS, APPALOOSA RM., U.C. 8 P.M. STOP BY!
The Coffeehouse has been remodeled for your enjoyment. Coffeehouse committee will be programming for this area so come to the meetings and give us your ideas.

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY MEETINGS IN THE TEJAS RM., U.C. ON TUESDAYS AT 5:30 P.M.
Loggins and Messina December 7. Hofheinz Pavilion. 8:00 p.m. Tickets at UC Ticket Office and all Foley's. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50. Dollar student discount at the UC Ticket Office only.

ETHNIC ARTS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAYS IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RM., 5 P.M.
This committee assures diversified programming for those of all races and creeds. They work in the areas of films, cultural weeks, and food fairs. Hope to see you soon.

FILMS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., U.C. AT 6 P.M. COME SEE US
"ALEXANDER NEVSKY." Today. AH Aud. 18:00 p.m. \$1.00 admission at the door. Film set in the 13th century about the war-like Tutonic knights.

FINE ARTS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., 4:30. COME SEE US!
Come help us plan a year of culturally entertaining programming for the university and community. Your ideas are welcome.

FORUM WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAY IN THE CONFERENCE RM., U.C. 3:30 P.M.
CIVIL LIBERTIES CONFERENCE with Claudio Tavarez, U.S. Coordinator for the defense of Dominican Republic Central Labor Federation of Political Prisoners. Thursday, Dec. 4 UC in the Dallas, El Paso, and San Antonio Rooms. 8:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.

RECREATION WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., U.C. 2 P.M.
BRIDGE CLUB will be forming soon. Contact this committee, Sheila Ballard, 749-1435.

SPECIAL EVENTS WEEKLY MEETINGS HELD IN CONGRESSIONAL RM., ON TUESDAYS, 7:15 P.M.
This committee works on events like Homecoming and Free Fair. Stop by and give us your ideas.

TRAVEL WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAY IN THE CASTELLAN RM., U.C. AT 6 P.M. STOP BY!
STEAMBOAT SPRINGS for Christmas. Fly round trip, hotel accommodations in the Condos, 6 days lift tickets included in the price. Free parties and beer. \$25.00 deposit due by Nov. 15. For more information, call 749-1261.

VIDEO TAPE WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS IN THE SATELLITE AT 4:00 P.M. JOIN US!
"LOVE HAPPY" and "FLASH GORDON." Next week in the Satellite. Shown continuously. Free. "Love Happy" features the Marx Brothers.

PUBLICITY WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS, APPALOOSA RM., U.C. 3:00 P.M. JOIN US!
Publicity Committee welcomes all who enjoy graphics, photography, communications or journalism. Our present projects include a monthly calendar, weekly ads for all committees, and special ad campaigns. We are anxious to make friends with you.

HOSPITALITY MONDAYS, 6:00 P.M. IN THE JUDICIAL RM., UC. STOP BY!
"SNOW IN PEOPLE'S PARK II. 12 noon today. Come and join in PC's frolic in the snow.

COMMUNICATIONS ASSIST PC in working with various organizations located on and off campus. This committee also aids in general PC recruitment.
For details Please Call PC Office, 749-1435
PC Hotline, 749-3456 UC Ticket Office, 749-1261
Add these events to your calendar.

JOIN PROGRAM COUNCIL



Dorm council 'good idea' plagued by lack of input

By DEBBIE BRYANT

The dorm council, a new concept in programming, has functioned successfully this semester, Bob Andrews, coordinator of activities for the Quadrangle, said.

"We have had the concept of student-run programming in the past, but never this specific plan. It's flexible and designed specifically for the dorms," he said.

The dorm council was divided into four committees: food and policy, athletic, special events and publicity to allow for specialization in different areas. The committees meet each month to maximize student input.

The original premise of the dorm council was that the students should have more input into programming. "The more the

students contribute the better their programming will be because they will be getting more of what they want," Andrews said.

The student advisers were responsible for programming before this semester. Andrews said the dorm council was designed to lighten the burden of the advisers and to allow them more time for individual floor activities.

Andrews and Steve Griffith, coordinator of activities for Moody Towers, are responsible for organizing and advising the dorm council.

"We also serve as an information source and make sure that policies and rules are followed. We know the pitfalls and can call attention to them," Andrews said.

"This whole idea of the council was a good one. It was a good plan

and it can work. The only thing so far that has caused problems, is communication and a falling off of student input," Andrews said.

He said the monthly caucus may help alleviate the problem of lack of communication. "The council will become more effective, having more input and less apathy," Andrews said. "We are new. No one has ever had this type of government or programming before, so we don't have any experience or traditions to draw from."

To understand what the dorm council is, one needs to understand programming, he added. The aim of programming is to make the dorms a better place for students to live. Because many people are stranded without transportation on weekends, activities and programs are planned by the dorm council.

ETCETCETC

Today

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold a lecture on yoga at 2:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will hold an all

Greek reception at 7 p.m. in the LaFite Room, UC.

Monday

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

will present Tower Chow at noon in the Woody Towers Dining Hall.

Weekend

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a talk worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH SOCCER TEAM will sponsor the Texas championship at noon Dec. 6 and at 1 p.m. Dec. 7 at Dr. Jeppesen Stadium, corner of Wheeler and Cullen. Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for kids.

PHI GAMMA NU will meet at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Embassy Room, UC.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a supper and fellowship at 6 p.m. Dec. 7 at the home of Rev. George Yates, 4200 Fiesta. RSVP 748-3137 or 748-4728.

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION will present the movie "Do Chor" at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 in AH Aud. 1. Admission is \$1.50.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold youth worship service at 3 p.m. Dec. 7 in the main chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PHI GAMMA NU will present the sorority's scholarship key to the woman business major graduating with the highest grade point average at 5 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Embassy Room, UC.

Soon

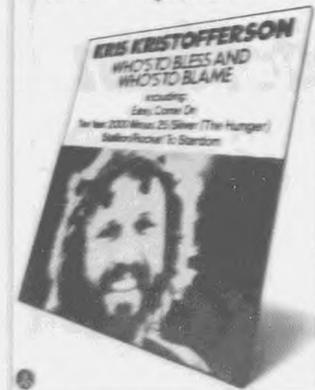
STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold a constituency meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 in AH.

UHFI-AAVP-TALT will sponsor a joint meeting at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Caspian Room, UC.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON will present Ernest T. Baughman, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas at 2 p.m. Dec. 9 in Room 16, AH.

POLISH LIBERATION FRONT will sponsor a Polish hop at 2 a.m. Dec. 32 from the Moody Towers' roofs.

Who knows what dark secrets lie deep in the heart of an itinerant stringed-instrument picker?



Community Book Service Reminder

Fall semester contracts will be expiring on December 31, 1975.

Renew your contract now for the Spring Semester.

Textbooks should be brought in NOW for Spring sales so that your books will be visible during our heavy selling period. (the beginning of the semester)

For those who have never heard of C.B.S. please feel free to visit us, we are students interested in providing a service which would offer lower prices for used textbooks.

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LALANDE
MIRO MANE
NEIMAN OI
ROCKWELL
RAUCH SHAHN
SARIANO RUTHE
TORM VASARELY
VICKERS WALKER

SUNDAY
December 14,
Houston Oaks
Galleria Post Oak
Houston Texas
Ballroom

ART
EXHIBITION

OILS..... GRAPHICS... Antique OILS
Champagne
EXHIBITION 1:00 PM.
AUCTION 2:30 PM.

MEET OUR artist

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BANKAMERICARD

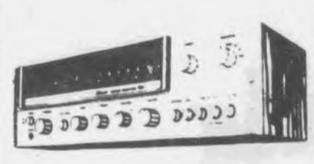
Renaissance For Arts

SOUND CITY

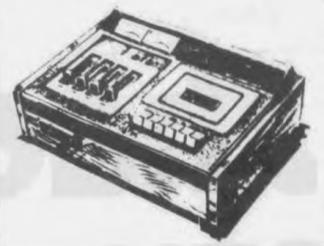
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RECEIVERS	LIST	SALE
KENWOOD KR-6400	449.95	360.00
KENWOOD KR-7400	519.95	415.00
SANSUI 551	259.95	215.00
SANSUI 331	199.95	165.00
SANSUI 771	429.95	345.00
SANSUI 881	529.95	355.00
KENWOOD 4400	299.95	248.00
SANSUI QRX-5001	599.95	480.00
KENWOOD KR-8840	849.95	565.00
FISHER 332	369.95	308.00
FISHER 132	229.95	200.00
KENWOOD 5400	379.95	300.00
SANSUI 9090	749.95	585.00
FISHER 232	279.95	240.00
SANSUI 661	349.95	280.00



	LIST	SALE
DOHORDER MK-50	199.95	179.00
DOKORDER 7100	399.95	349.00
DOKORDER 8140	749.95	649.00
DOKORDER 1120	649.50	545.00
SONY TC-353D	349.95	299.00
KENWOOD KX-620	219.95	180.00
FISHER CR-5010	229.95	178.00
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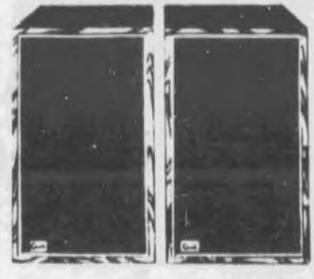


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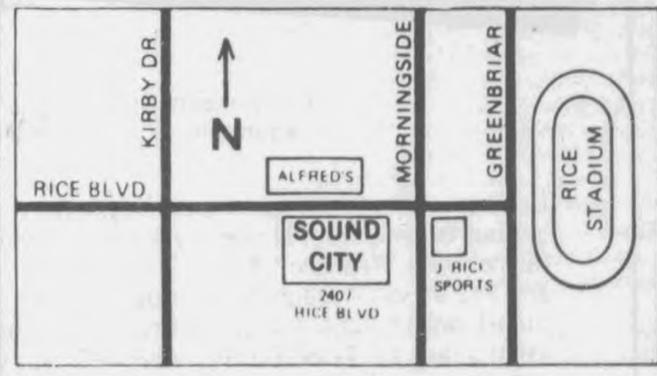
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Cougars face Mustangs

By JIM STRONG
Sports Staff

The UH soccer team, winners of the southeastern division of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League, will play the machine-like SMU soccer club at 3 p.m. this Saturday in Little Jeppesen stadium.

That matchup, and the earlier 1 p.m. game between University of Texas (Austin) and North Texas State University, will decide who meets for the 1975 Texas Collegiate Soccer League championship.

The championship game will take place this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The point spread, if there is one, would have to favor a NTSU versus UH matchup for the title.

That pairing occurred in last year's championship game, played in Denton, when UH beat a very powerful NTSU team 2-1.

This year's NTSU team features league standout Iseed Khoury of Israel in his final season of eligibility. Last year, UH decided to cover Khoury man-to-man in the championship game. This year, it might not be the same story.

"We won't necessarily do that this year," explained UH team manager Ted Sinidinos, "because they have some other good players. Their mid-field is particularly strong."

A mid-field in soccer is as important as the combined offensive and defensive lines to a football team. Many Europeans will insist

Freshmen look good

By BRIAN WICE
Assistant Amusements Editor

Forsaking their annual Red-White intrasquad contest to do battle with an extremely physical Athletes-In-Action team may have done a lot more good for Coach Guy Lewis' "Kiddie Corps" than anyone suspected—at least they lost their innocence in a hurry.

A trio of impressive freshmen, Alan Winder, Ken Ciolli, and George Walker were welcomed to the world of major college basketball by going against a crew of time-tested and rock-hard veterans instead of their teammates as the case would have been had the Red-White clash opened the season. As it was, it only took a few minutes for any delusion of grandeur to go right out the back door of Hofheinz Pavilion.

"Playing AIA was a good idea and a good way to get things started," related sophomore Charles Thompson, the team's leading rebounder against the traveling AIA'ers. "When you know you've played a tough team and held your own, it's a great sense of confidence."

Co-captain David Marrs echoed Thompson's sentiments about the misleading nature of the final score. "What the crowd failed to realize was that we were still in the ballgame with six minutes left. Instead of playing it safe and hoping that we'd lose by six or seven points, we went for broke."

"The team went into a 50ZA (a half-court zone press) and they ran it up on us but Alan (Winder) was by himself in a lot of two and three-on-one situations," he continued. "And none of our freshmen quit—they kept their poise and it made me proud."

that once you have your mid-field, you have 50 per cent of your team.

Soccer is played with 10 competitors to a side. Those players are then subdivided into forwards (attackers), fullbacks (defenders) and the mid field.

Mid-fielders are usually composed of three players whose offensive or defensive functions vary with the position of the ball. In an ideal game, the midfield will do most of the running.

The UH team's current system is a 4-3-3. That means four fullbacks, three mid-fielders and three forwards. One of the UH fullbacks is a "sweeper"—a player who goes to where the ball is being contested.

This year's UH-hosted championships will be played under NCAA rules and will employ three referees. Unlike regular season play, none of the games will end in a tie.

If a tie does result at the end of regular play, there will be two, 15-minute mini-halves of play. A tie at the end of that time will send the game to penalty kicks.

Each team would receive five penalty kicks from 12 yards in

front of the goal line. Since the goalie is defending an area eight feet tall by 24 feet wide, penalty kicks have a high ratio of success. Should that one-on-one matchup of goalie and kicker fail to break the tie, sudden death will be played.

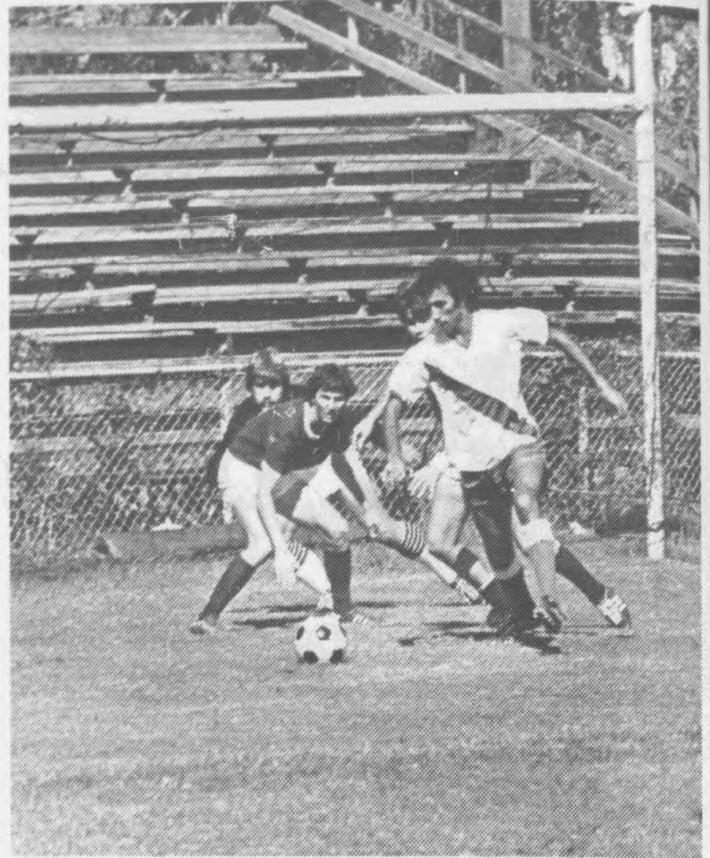
Saturday's UH-SMU matchup should provide one of the closest games of the championships, while NTSU is expected to take UT (Austin) without too much trouble.

While NTSU's Khoury may have a lot of the publicity this year, UH has the league's top scorer—21-year-old Aziz Khaifar from Iran.

Like UH, SMU employs a 4-3-3 system. "But it's a very deceptive one," warns UH manager Sinidinos. "With them, a player can switch functions in the middle of a game. And, they play it like a machine."

Sunday's matches pit the winners of the Saturday competition for the championship at 3 p.m. while the losers will play an earlier 1 p.m. consolation match.

Admission to the games is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children. Season ticket holders will be admitted free.



SOME FANCY FOOTWORK. . . Cougar defensive star Aziz Khanifar controls the action in a recent UH-A&M clash.

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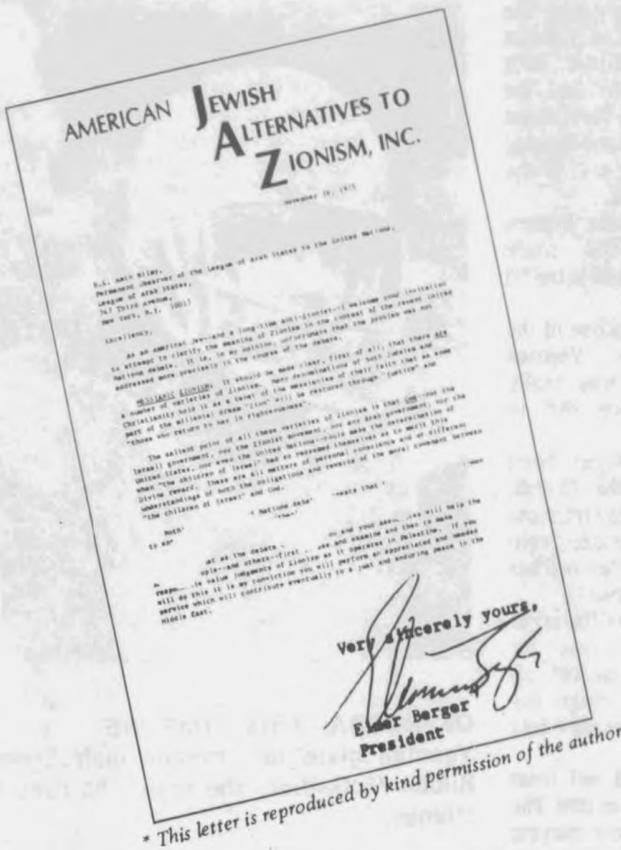
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A LETTER FROM AN AMERICAN RABBI TO AN ARAB AMBASSADOR



Ambassador Amin Hilmy II
 League of Arab States
 Arab Information Center
 747 Third Avenue
 New York, N.Y. 10017
 Excellency,

November 14, 1975

As an American Jew - and a long-time anti-Zionist - I welcome your invitation to attempt to clarify the meaning of Zionism in the context of the recent United Nations debate. It is, in my opinion, unfortunate that the problem was not addressed more precisely in the course of the debate.

MESSIANIC ZIONISM: It should be made clear, first of all, that there are a number of varieties of Zionism. Many denominations of both Judaism and Christianity hold it as a tenet of the messianism of their faith that as some part of the millennial dream "Zion" will be restored through "justice" and "those who return to her in righteousness."

The salient point of all these varieties of Zionism is that God - not the Israeli government, nor the Zionist movement, nor any Arab government, nor the United States, nor even the United Nations - could make the determination of when "the children of Israel" had so redeemed themselves as to merit this Divine reward. These are all matters of personal conscience and of different understandings of both the obligations and rewards of the moral covenant between "the children of Israel" and God.

Nothing in the United Nations debate suggests that any participant presumed to enter into these religious/theological imponderables.

NATIONAL ZIONISM: But there is another kind of Zionism. Its political/legal/territorial/military policies have been - for more than half a century - subject for debate in international political forums and within many of the governments of the world. It has "covenanted" not with God, but with governments of all kinds of secular states and it has played the "game of nations" much the same as many other national movements or governments.

The central, political/legal proposition of *this* Zionism is that "the Jewish people" - all Jews because they are Jews - are recognized in international law to be a national entity. This alleged national entity, according to *this* Zionism, possesses a system of nationality rights in and "obligations" to the State of Israel, often described in official Zionist instruments as "the Jewish state" but which, more precisely, should be identified as the "Zionist state."

It is *this* Zionism to which - however imprecisely - the United Nations debate (or at least mass media reports of the debate) addressed itself. And since the determining criterion of membership in "the Jewish people" nationality is either active profession of Judaism or birth by a Jewish mother, the discriminatory, exclusivist character of Zionism is obvious, by definition.

UNITED STATES' POSITION: In fact, despite the strenuous argumentation to the contrary by United States representatives to this General Assembly, the United States Government itself is officially and authoritatively on record as rejecting the fundamental Zionist proposition that "the Jewish people" is a valid entity in international law. The rejection is codified in *Digest of International Law*, edited by Marjorie M. Whiteman, Assistant Legal Adviser to the Department of State, Volume 8, September, 1967, U.S. Government Printing Office, pp 34-35. It is contained in a letter, dated April 20, 1964, from the then-Assistant Secretary of State, Phillips Talbot and addressed to me.

The letter states, *inter alia*, that the Department of State "does not recognize a legal-political relationship based upon religious identification of American citizens. It does not in any way discriminate among American citizens upon the basis of religion. Accordingly, it should be clear that the Department of State does not regard the "Jewish people" concept as a concept of international law."

The broad context in which this fundamental, legal principle was handed down and inscribed in this official United States codification of international law is the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. But the more precise context, clear on the face of Mr. Talbot's letter, is exactly the discrimination and exclusivism of Zionism's "Jewish people" nationality claims, based upon either religious belief or racist descent from a Jewish mother. And since Zionism is an international movement and since much Israeli Zionist legislation has had - and has - international legal and political implications it is regrettable that neither the United States delegation to the General Assembly nor the President of the United States took the initiative to look at their own official "Bible" of international law. For the principle which Mr. Talbot

was constitutionally required to apply to Zionism in rejecting its "Jewish people" nationality claims is certainly applicable to the impact which Zionist "Jewish people" legislation, enacted by the Israeli Knesset, has had on Palestine's non-"Jewish people" nationals and the Palestine problem as a whole.

ZIONIST/ISRAEL'S "CENTRAL TASK:" There is, first of all, the commitment of high principle in the Declaration of the Establishment of the State of Israel - a kind of Declaration of Independence proclaiming the emergence of the state in 1948. That solemn document declares that the state will be open for Jewish immigration and for the Ingathering of Exiles. (Emphasis added).

This declaration of high purpose was implemented in three specific legislative acts of the Knesset. "The Law of Return" is Israel's basic immigration law. Every Jew, regardless of present citizenship, has the right to immigrate to Israel. The state is prohibited, except in individual and exceptional circumstances, from preventing Jewish immigration. The "Law of Nationality" grants citizenship automatically (unless it is rejected) to any Jew immigrating under the "Law of Return." Neither the right to immigrate nor the automatic acquisition of citizenship is the prerogative of any but Jews.

Perhaps even more prejudicial, however, to non-"Jewish people" Palestinians - and even to non-"Jewish people" citizens of the Zionist state - is the "central" commitment of the state to "The Ingathering of the Exiles." In 1952 the Knesset enacted "The World Zionist Organization/Jewish Agency Status Law." The "Status" law grants the Zionist organization a special status in Israel for "immigration," "absorption," and "settlement" projects.

Paragraph 5, consistent with the Declaration of Establishment, states "the mission of gathering in the exiles is the central task of the State of Israel and the Zionist Movement in our days and requires constant efforts by the Jewish people in the Diaspora..." (ALL emphasis added) "Exiles" and "Diaspora" are Zionist terms describing Jews who live outside the State of Israel. In 1954 this Knesset legislation was made operative when the Executive of the World Zionist Organization and the Israeli government signed a "Covenant" embodying the substance of the 1952 law. The Covenant provides for the establishment of a "Coordination Board." This body, composed of members of the Zionist organization and the government, allocates what would be functions of a normal state between the various departments of the Zionist movement and the counterpart departments of the government. The division of responsibilities is consistent with the conception of Israel as a Zionist state, or as the highest courts of the state described it in the *Judgment* handed down in the trial of Adolph Eichmann, "the sovereign state of the Jewish people."

"MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS:" It is clear, therefore, that the process of building a state for "the Jewish people" - identified either by religion or maternal descent - continues within this "democracy." Since "Ingathering the Exiles" - recruiting Jews for immigration - is defined by law as the "central task" of the state it is not surprising that privileging Jews govern most Israeli policy. This affects the structuring of the economy, educational opportunities, rights of political organization, public subsidies for activities such as agriculture, provisions of public services such as roads, utilities and housing, among others. Old Zionist prohibitions against non-"Jewish people" Palestinians, long ante-dating the present configurations of the Arab/Israeli conflict, still obtain. For example, *only Jews* may be employed on Jewish National Fund lands. The lands belong in perpetuity to "the Jewish people" and the Jewish National Fund is a major instrument for present Israeli occupation policies.

Israel is a state, therefore, in which if apartheid is not as blatant or as territorially visible as South Africa, "Jews" are nevertheless "more equal than others."

BEYOND SEMANTICS: All of this is public law. The application of these Zionist laws makes discrimination a matter of national politics and of demographic fact. This being so, it is an abandonment of democratic principle to accuse those who oppose these public policies of malevolent or "obscene" motivations. To Americans, the effort to do so is reminiscent of the effort to label opponents of the Vietnam war as "traitors."

I am unsure of what "racism" may mean to all those who participated in the debate or have been witness to it or some of the side-shows. But if "racism" is a form of government or a structure of society in which national rights and responsibilities are officially legislated upon the basis of creed, color or ethnic derivation, then the Zionist character of much "Basic" Israeli law qualifies.

ANTI-ZIONISM UNINTIMIDATED: Because the facts - and the relevant law - speak for themselves, many of us have long been anti-Zionists. Articulating our anti-Zionism as opposition to these Zionist practices, we believe we are articulating our deepest commitment to humanistic, liberal, democratic values. The inequities which Zionism has inflicted on Palestine and Palestinians and the violence Zionism does to the moral and ethical values of Judaism (and Christianity) continue. We anti-Zionists will therefore, continue our opposition to Zionism. We are neither confused by the orchestrated hysteria nor stampeded. We will hope that now - since Zionism has been validly called to the attention of a world which has, for too long, accepted it with uninformed innocence - the authentic character of its national/political substance will become clear. In the process of civil and disciplined discussion, no legitimate religious sensibilities will be bruised and the State of Israel need not be "destroyed." In fact, there are increasing numbers of Israelis who advocate either de-Zionizing the state or, at least, containing its Zionist character to the pre-1967 "borders" and agreeing to the establishment of a Palestinian state precisely for those non-"Jewish people" Palestinian nationals, who, because of Zionism's discriminatory and exclusivist policies, cannot now find satisfaction for their legitimate rights in the Zionist state.

I hope that as the debate continues you and your associates will help the American people - and others - first to see and examine and then to make responsible value judgments of Zionism as it operated in Palestine. If you will do this it is my conviction you will perform an appreciated and needed service which will contribute eventually to a just and enduring peace in the Middle East.

Very sincerely yours,

Elmer Berger
 President

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Yeoman awaits SWC competition

By FRANK MAY
SPORTS STAFF
(Second of a series)

"The Southwest Conference didn't invite us in because they wanted to beat us. They invited us because they wanted to control us."

That is UH head Coach Bill Yeoman's opinion regarding the SWC's invitation for the Cougars to join the prestigious conference in 1971.

"We played that Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in 1969 on TV and then two regular season games in 1970 were on television. The SWC thought that was just too much money going to one school," Yeoman explained.

With UH's acceptance of the invitation, the Conference's rules governed intercollegiate football at Cougar country. One of those rules states that member schools must share television income with all SWC members.

But UH was willing to pay the price and wait until the 1976 season to compete for the Conference title.

In those impatient years of waiting, Yeoman continued to coach the Coogs to winning seasons. The 1971 team won nine and lost three, including an Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl loss to Colorado. The '72 team won a mediocre six contests while losing four and tying one.

Then came 1973. It was a year of total enjoyment for Yeoman and

his Cougars as they averaged 509 yards total offense per game. The team won 11 and lost only one, a frustrating 7-0 contest with Auburn. But Yeoman and the Cougars closed out their most successful season with a whopping victory over Tulane, 49-7, in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Coogs had their highest ranking ever—ninth—and made 10th place in total offense in the '73 season.

"That '73 team was one of the best we've ever fielded," Yeoman commented. "That was really something what we did to Tulane," he added.

Yeoman's 1974 Cougar team compared equally to the '73 club, but finished with a less victorious 8-3-1 record. Houston, consequently, fell down a few notches in the rankings to number 11.

The 1974 season was the ninth consecutive winning year for Yeoman but the Cougars' attendance began to drop immediately after acceptance into the SWC.

The average crowd fell from 35,797 in 1970 to 21,594 in 1974. The Cougars were no longer playing teams like Mississippi, Alabama, and Oklahoma State. And student interest seemed to disappear.

"We lost our independent flavor," Yeoman admitted. "When we lost those traditional teams like Ole Miss, it became evident that we needed the SWC."

"But we also lost some of the great fun things that were just arbitrarily removed. Like senior week and others. Students just aren't so involved anymore."

However, everyone was quickly revived, according to Yeoman. "During this year, I've had many alums and students ask me if there was anything they could do. They seemed more concerned."

And the Cougar supporters did have something to worry about. Yeoman coached his first losing team since 1965 this season. The Cougars' 2-8 record tied the 1962 team for the worst won-loss record under Yeoman.

Why such a losing season all of a sudden after two of the best years for Yeoman and the Cougars?

"I think we didn't have complete dedication on the part of our youngsters from the beginning of the year and it began to show after awhile," Yeoman began.

"We just had a bad year recruiting. So, depth-wise we were pretty short. The injuries, then, turned out to hurt us badly."

"Too, back in spring training, we had only 56 players come out and that's pretty dangerous. And all those mistakes—fumbles and interceptions."

The '75 season was the end of an era for Bill Yeoman. He did not coach more wins than losses. And with the "verge of a new day," as athletic director Harry Fouke calls it, resting on Yeoman's shoulders, Cougar fans now hope a new era will begin at UH. An era of the Cougars as Southwest Conference contenders and an era of Yeoman's winning teams.

NEXT: YEOMAN AND THE NEW ERA.



OK BUBBA, THIS TIME WE. . . UH head coach Bill Yeoman gives last minute instruction to quarterback Bubba McGallion, the man who runs the Cougar veer offense.



DON'T DROP THIS ONE. . . Coach Bill Yeoman gives flanker Del Stanley (19) instructions before a 73-yard touchdown pass which helped the Cougars to a 23-21 victory over Rice in 1971. It was Stanley's first TD and the Coogs' first battle with Rice.

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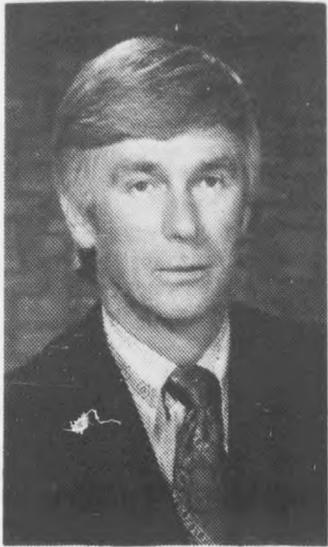
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FOOSBALL & PONG GOOD MUSIC

Golf coach sponsors charity event

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

When the time comes for UH golf coach Dave Williams to leave his post at this university, those closest to him will undoubtedly remember the man for one specific accomplishment.

The veteran coach of nearly two decades will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the most successful golf coaches ever to set



CERNAN

foot on a collegiate campus, a fact clearly demonstrated by his long list of coaching achievements.

To be sure, Williams will be remembered for his 12 NCAA championships, 16 All-American victories and .976 tournament winning percentage as a team coach for the 2,500 tournaments UH entered. However, beyond this veneer of accomplishment lies the character of a man apparently unspoiled by success and driven by a passion for his fellow man. And when all the records and all the awards become trite and commonplace, Dave Williams' contribution as a man will never be forgotten.

Every year since 1969, Williams has held a benefit golf tournament for the Cystic Fibrosis fund in an effort to raise money for innocent children stricken with a deadly disease. By putting together an impressive scorecard which has featured such names as Lee Trevino, Dave Marr and Miller Barber, the magnanimous Cougar coach has managed to raise over \$100,000 for research and development aimed at curing this ailment which so mercilessly destroys the respiratory systems of its victims. Also, golfers Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino are expected to participate.

This year, as in the past, Williams once again sponsored the event, appropriately called the Dave Williams Cystic Fibrosis Benefit Golf Tournament.

Such notables from the golfing world as Doug Sanders, Dave Marr, Homero Blancas, Kermit Zarley, Marty Fleckman and a host of others join Darrel Royal, Bill Yeoman, Emory Bellard and Dave Smith in this year's attraction.

Williams' initial involvement with the fund-raising project was merely another typical move of benevolence. "I met this little girl a few years ago when they approached me about the fund for CF," explained Williams. "She put her arms around my neck and kissed me and from then on I knew that this was something that I had to do."

This year's tournament will be at the Woodlands Country Club, 25 miles north of downtown Houston on Interstate 45 and will begin at 9:45 a.m. on Dec. 18.

United States Astronaut Gene Cernan will also be on hand as the world renowned astronaut is the chairman for this year's seventh annual event. Cernan perhaps summed up the objective that Williams and the rest of the participants in the tournament are striving for: "People say that



BEAUTIFUL WOODLANDS COUNTRY CLUB will be the site of the 7th annual

Dave Williams Cystic Fibrosis Benefit Golf Tournament.

I give a great deal of my life to fly in space, and travel to the moon," mused the obviously touched Cernan. "But when I look over here at Allison Brannon (poster girl for cystic fibrosis) I know that she is giving her life right now...and it's that life that I'm concerned about."

Cernan's concern for the plight of those afflicted with cystic fibrosis mirrors the entire tournament. "It's a terrible, terrible thing, this disease," Williams said. "But I know that someday we will whip it."

Everyone on campus is invited to attend the tourney and admission charge is strictly up to the individual...it all amounts to just how much one wants to give. Dave Williams says he can never give enough.

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MIKE SNYDER—Cougar Staff

Bias hearing scheduled

The Equal Opportunity Grievance Committee will consider in an open hearing Monday the Nov. 30 termination of University Security Sgt. Eldridge Harris.

"Harris is contesting the reason for his dismissal saying they were discriminatory," J.H. Wilson, personnel director, said. The hearing is set for 9 a.m. in Room 135, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Warren Whitton, UHS assistant director, said Harris was ter-

minated because of "accumulative actions which made continued employment impossible." Four to five documented incidents over the past year led to the decision, but Whitton would not comment on specific incidents.

"The open hearing gives someone, who feels he or she has been discriminated against the opportunity to air his grievances," Norma Schneider, equal opportunity officer, said.

Prof to represent region

A UH engineering professor will represent Texas and other South Central states next year at the "Bicentennial Water Resources Meeting" in Chicago on Sept. 27.

Dr. Jerry Rogers, associate professor of civil engineering and water resources program coordinator, was elected to the position at the National Conference of the American Water

Resources Association (AWRA) in Baton Rouge Nov. 5.

AWRA, founded in 1964, is an interdisciplinary society of law, economics, biology, engineering, geology and related fields.

As president of the AWRA Texas Section, Rogers helped organize the first Texas AWRA conference, "POWER—Preferred Options in Water and Energy Resources."

LOOKEE HERE

No college education would be complete without training in cheering, yelling, hoo-hahing, and moaning, all of which are taught on a regular basis at the Summit, by the two-time world champion Houston Aeros ice hockey team.

To make it easier for students to see the Aeros play (to say nothing of saving you a few bucks in the process) the Aeros offer you a special student ticket: It costs three dollars, and all you need to buy one, for any Aeros home game, is your student ID and a trio of long green ones. If you haven't seen the Aeros play this year, hop to it. The price is right, and the action is unbeatable.

The games coming up:

Friday, December 5: Winnipeg Jets
 Tuesday, December 9: Cincinnati Stingers
 Friday, December 12: Indianapolis Racers
 Tuesday, December 16: San Diego Mariners

All Aeros games are played in the glorious comfort and athletic splendor of the Summit, where game time is always 7:30 p.m.

Aeros tickets are available at all six Foley's, or at the Summit Box Office. If you need more information, call the Aeros at 228-8991.



TEX★PIRG

"Check TexPIRG," a service of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group, seeks to inform and aid the

public in consumer-related issues. If you have a problem, come by or write the TexPIRG office in the UC underground annex.

Looking for inexpensive but good Christmas presents?

TexPIRG has new calendars for 1976. The calendars are the large wall-hanging type and feature anti-nuclear power cartoons, quotations from scientists and senators and a fact sheet. Cost is \$2.00.

Take time to find out that maybe nuclear power isn't all it is beefed up to be. Please come by the TexPIRG office for some interesting reading material and a look at our calendars.

I would like to get the most nutrition for my food dollar. Which vegetables and fruits have the most vitamins and minerals? Are frozen or canned vegetables more nutritious?

Frozen vegetables are usually more nutritious than canned vegetables. The major reason for this is that many vitamins and

minerals dissolve from the vegetable into the water in which they are packed. Most people discard the packing water. A nutrient-saving alternative is to save the packing water in a jar in the refrigerator and use it when you make soup or cook rice.

The most nutritious vegetables preserving are broccoli, spinach, collard and turnip greens and kale. A single serving of each of these supplies 100 per cent of our daily need for Vitamin A. Broccoli, kale and collards also supply 100 per cent of Vitamin C needs, with spinach and turnip greens supplying 60 per cent.

A colorful sweet potato is more nutritious than its albino cousins. A sweet potato supplies 100 per cent of the body's daily needs for Vitamin A. Carrots also have much Vitamin A, but the availability of that vitamin to the body depends largely on how the

carrot is prepared. The body absorbs very little of the vitamin from a raw carrot, but cooking, slicing or mashing it, as well as pulverizing it in a blender, increases the vitamin's availability.

Some of the least nutritious vegetables for your food dollar are canned corn, beets, iceberg lettuce, cucumbers and celery.

As for fruits, the most nutritious are canteloupe and surprisingly, watermelon.

Oranges, strawberries, grapefruit and pineapple also rate high. Apples have a smaller amount of vitamins but contain valuable fiber. Plums have even fewer vitamins.

Any fruit represents a good buy for your dollar when you substitute it for high cost, high sugar and fat content snack foods. A 59-cent box of fresh strawberries beats a 59-cent bag cookies hands down!



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T.G.I. WEEKEND

By SHEILA BALLARD

ELASTIC BODIES. The National Women's Gymnastic Meet will be held today and Saturday at the Delmar Fieldhouse near Northwest Mall. Entrants will be from all over the United States competing for olympic qualifications. Come see the thrilling excitement of gymnastics. Friday and Saturday noon to 6:30 p.m. Call 682-7075 for information.

COUNTRY JAMBOREE. KENR radio station presents The Big Country Fair featuring 32 (yep, 32) country singers, free kiddie rides, chili cookoffs (cold weather's warmer), exhibits and just an all around good country time. The extravaganza starts at noon and lasts till midnight!!! at the Astro Arena. Get advance tickets at all area 7-11 stores.

"OH ROCKY." Bullwinkle returns!! Rice University will present a night of Bullwinkle cartoons free beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Lovett Commons. Grab your suckers and bubblegum and come.

SUPER AUTOS. The 16th Annual Autorama comes to Houston once again with six souped-up, sleeked out show cars to delight your dreams of the "far-out." See over 200 local entries of show cars. Trophies will be given and there's plenty of food and refreshments. Adam West, for

MERRY CHRISTMAS



those of you who thrilled to the adventures of the masked hero BATMAN, will be on hand along with Rock's Gang, a rock and roll band, swinging right out of the '50s. A lot will be happening. Be a part of it. Five to 11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Presale tickets are at all Sears stores, Varoom!

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS. The South Main Baptist Church will present two old fashioned Christmas programs. The first is entitled "I Hear America Singing," and takes place at 8 p.m. on Dec. 7. It's a Christmas musical. The second show is called "An American Christmas in Song," and will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 8. Both shows are well done and everyone is welcome. Free admission. Church located at 4100 South Main.

DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW. UH will have snow this year, Santa has promised. Come to People's Park Friday at noon for a rough and tough snowball fight. Bring your best buddy and build a snowman or your worst enemy and let 'em have it! PC sponsors.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS...CHEAP. Come to the UH Print Club's Great American Print Sale today in the Fine Arts Bldg. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Art students have worked hard to assemble the best of their works. Prices start at \$1 and go up

to \$50. There's wood cuts, lithographs, etchings and silk screen prints. Any would make creative Xmas gifts.

JOYFUL JUBILEE. Come dance a little and enjoy a lot of holiday fun at The Winter Jamboree. The Houston Square & Round Dance Council will sponsor a get together at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Fondée Recreation Center, 110 Sabine.

PARADE TIME. For all of you living in the Clear Lake area there is going to be a super parade on Dec. 13. It starts at 10 a.m. on the corners of Diana and El Camino Real. Invite some of your central campus friends to view the parade and to see UH's branch at Clear Lake. Get some spirit.

YOU CAN DO IT. Enter the America Team Bicentennial Invitational. It's an open meet for advanced and olympic gymnasts. Starts Dec. 19, 4 p.m. at 5756 S. Rice. Finals will be Dec. 20, 9 a.m. Houston Baptist Gym. Sponsored by the Gymnastics Assn. of the Southwest.

BIG D'S TURN. Dallas will be the sight of the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl this year on Dec. 27. Half-time will feature 850 high school students presenting a nationally acclaimed bicentennial celebration. Good game tickets still available. Call 222-6447.



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Singapore Sling to the kind of gin Capone himself liked. Join us for the fun. At the Speakeasy, we're out to make a hit with you. Every night — 4:00 p.m. to 2 a.m. Bootlegger hour, 4 to 7 p.m.

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Law regulates financial aid

By LINDA HAGGERTY
(End of series)

Title IX also affects students' financial aid. The regulations state that an institution may not, on the basis of sex, provide different amounts or types of assistance, limit eligibility or apply different criteria in administering financial aid.

Students are to be awarded financial aid on the basis of criteria other than sex. Once students have been selected a school's financial aid office would award the aid from both sex-restrictive and non sex-restrictive sources. If not enough aid is then available for one sex, through non-restrictive sources, the school would then be required to either obtain funds from other sources, or to award less funds from sex-restricted sources to the other sex.

The law bars the use of quotas based on sex as a method of regulating admissions. Ranking applicants separately by sex or establishing different qualifications for admission is also illegal, according to Title IX regulations.

The law's provisions concerning admissions apply to vocational, professional, graduate and public co-educational undergraduate institutions. Private undergraduate, professional and vocational schools are exempt from the admissions regulations of he law, but if the institution admits members of both sexes, Title IX applies to that institution in all other aspects.

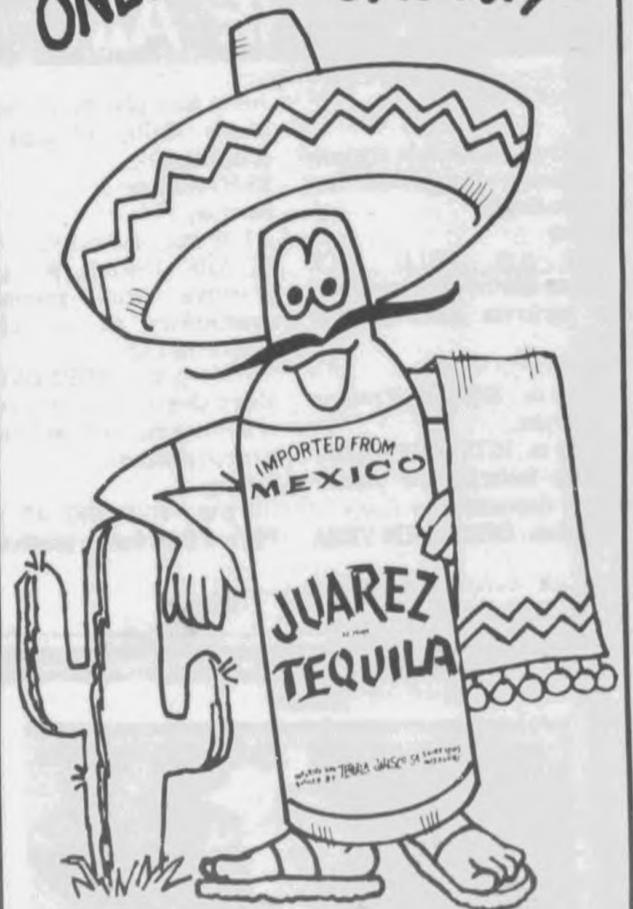
"As far as I know, UH has no problem of violating Title IX in this area," Connie Wallace said.

"As for equal employment, we had already made great strides in this area before the passage of Title IX," Wallace said.

HEW will enforce Title IX in the same manner as it enforces Title VI and other civil rights laws, Wallace said. The department will conduct compliance reviews, broad-based investigations, to determine if institutions are taking the necessary steps to comply with the new law, she added.

If HEW determines that a school program is discriminating on the basis of sex, it will begin hearings to terminate federal financial assistance or refer the matter to the Justice Department for possible federal prosecution, Wallace concluded.

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AROUND TOWN

By LILA WATERS



OPENING NIGHT is tonight at Autrey House for Main Street Theatre's evening of one-act plays. The three plays to be performed are "The Bear" by Anton Chekhov, "The Long Christmas Dinner" by Thornton Wilder, and "The Drapes Come" by Charles Dizen. Starring will be Rebecca Bonar, Rebecca Greene, Charles Tanner, and John Holbrook. In a featured role will be UH's Jose Montalbo. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For reservations call 524-3168. The Autrey House is at 6265 South Main Street. Performances will be given on weekends through December 20.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT at the Alley Theatre is Broadway and



PAULSEN

Hollywood actor Lyle Talbot in the comedy classic "The Front Page." Talbot has appeared in over 150 films. "The Front Page" will play through January 11. Call 228-9341 for reservations.

UH GRAD John Tracy is doing well in New York. He's directing the Children's Television Workshop (makers of "Electric Company"), reports communications professor William Hawes, who just returned from a visit to New York City.

AUDITIONS for the UH Drama Department's production of "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Becket will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Music Lounge under Cullen Auditorium Lobby. Cecil Pickett will direct.

MORE AUDITIONS for Noel Coward's airy comedy, "Blithe Spirit," will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Country Playhouse in Town and Country Village.

TELEVISION'S Batman (Adam West) will be at the Albert Thomas Convention Center for the Custom Hot Rod and Sports Car Show this weekend.

ALLEY ACTOR William Trotman is repeating his tour de force of last year in recreating all the characters in "A Christmas Carol" on the Alley's Arena Stage Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 and 5 p.m. December 13-21.

"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" opens Tuesday and plays through Friday at Cullen Auditorium. Starring in the Tennessee Williams drama will be Ginger Grace as Maggie the Cat and Rick Johnson as Brick. Costumes are designed by Ivy Williams, who also plays Lacey in the production. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

HOUSTON PLAYWRIGHT and University of St. Thomas Drama department chairman Sam Havens is just finishing a new play, "Canzada and the Boys," a two-act drama about a widow.

STARRING in "My Three Angels" at Country Playhouse is Taubey Shedd. The comedy opens tonight and will play for three weekends.

HOUSTON SINGER and UH student Jim Thorp, who sings locally with Buddy Brock's orchestra, is scheduled to record a new album of original songs in London in February. It's to be released this summer. Jim records locally for HouTown Records.

NOW PLAYING at the Windmill Dinner Theatre is "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" with Pat Paulsen.

A STARTLING PRODUCTION is promised by director Gary Chason for the opening next Friday of his X-rated play at the Houston Museum of Modern Art. The play is "The Beard" and will star Claine Hartt as Jean Harlow and Barry Gremillion as Billy the Kid.

THE UH SCHOOL OF MUSIC will present a free Christmas choral concert at 8 p.m. tonight at Cullen Auditorium.

KENR sets Country Fair

KENR will present a Country Fair from noon to midnight Dec. 6 and 7 at the Houston Astroarena. The country concert will feature country entertainers Connie Cato, Stoney Edwards, Crystal Gayle, Roy Head, Joyce Webb, David Houston, C.W. McCall, Webb Pierce, Jacky Ward, Joe Stampley and others.

Other events include a chili cookoff and the Confederate Arm Wrestling Championship.

The concert will benefit the Casa De Amigos in order to build a vision clinic for children in Northeast Houston.

ON THE AIR

KUHF (FM 88)

Today

6:30 p.m., Allen Hale discusses meditation and yoga with Sant Darshan-Singh.

Saturday

1:45 p.m. WILD RICE Canadian country rock band Wild Rice performs some of their songs.

Sunday

3:00 p.m., SPECIAL Freedom of the press.

4:30 p.m., HITS IN GERMANY Program featuring the popular songs in Germany.

5:00 p.m., OPERATION VEGA

Radio sci-fi play which questions Man's ability to cope with situations.

KUHT (Channel 8)

Saturday

7:30 p.m., BADDEST DADDY IN THE WHOLE WORLD A sensitive and fascinating documentary on the life of Muhammad Ali.

9:30 p.m., SOUNDSTAGE Harry Chapin, A modern version of a roving minstrel, performs his own compositions.

Sunday

7 p.m., EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa conducts.

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LITTLE FEAT perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, in the Music Hall. Opening the show will be Orleans. Tickets are available at all Foley's and, on the day of the show only, at the Music Hall.

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Introspection aids Buffett

By DONALD BATES
Cougar Staff

There's one thing you can say about Jimmy Buffett and his concerts—they're consistent.

That's not to imply any sense of mediocrity. Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band always produce energy-filled sets of good-time Caribbean country-rock. But with the majority of Buffett's concerts following the same enlivening format, it is the mellow in-

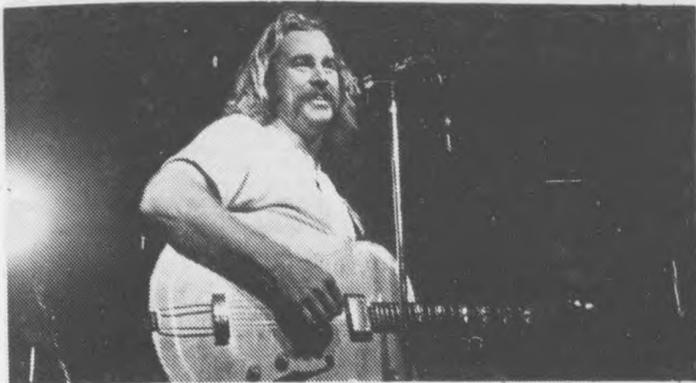
trospective tunes of Buffett's that emerge as the highlights.

Buffett's first concert at the Texas Opry House last Wednesday night was filled with the usual high-flying enjoyment so typical of his shows. Lots of whoops and hollers, and table-pounding appreciation. Familiar honky-tonk rockers like "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw," "Big Rig" and the consummate drinking song, "The Bear," all combined to create an at-

mosphere befitting the Opry House.

With the well-executed backing by the Coral Reefers, Buffett slipped into the mellow part of the show with "He Went to Paris," a new song, very gentle and thoughtful. The cool boogie beat of "Pencil-Thin Moustache" was followed by Buffett's first hit, "Come Monday."

After the wailing strains of "Caribbean Soul I Can Barely Control" (a song written by Buffett after the first Cosmic Cowboy Concert here in 1974), Buffett eased down the tempo for "A Pirate Looks at 40," the most soulful and pensive of all Buffett's compositions. It's a song overflowing with the sensual seabreeze flavor of Buffett's Caribbean C&W, and one dominated by reflective imagery. After a non-stop standing ovation of approximately ten minutes, Buffett returned to the stage alone for his second encore. Willis Alan Ramsey's "Spider John" closed out the show, again displaying Buffett in the favorable light of lonely renegade with a heart.



JIMMY BUFFETT

Intimate simplicity still there in Dunfey's 'Fantasticks'

By EVERETTE EVANS
Cougar Staff

"The Fantasticks," the current theatrical fare at Dunfey's Dinner Theater, provides ideal entertainment for the holiday season.

This innovative, intimate musical has been running off Broadway for 16 consecutive years and the reasons for the show's continued success are no doubt quite obvious to anyone who has seen a previous production of the "Fantasticks." It is a uniquely imaginative show, admirable for its simplicity and directness.

The plot is intentionally frail. A naive boy and an even more naive girl love one another. Their equally foolhardy fathers have made the romance blossom by acting as if they want to keep the children apart, by building a wall between the two houses and fabricating a feud. Then, to bring the lovers together, the fathers hire a bandit to stage an attempted rape of the girl. In standard storyland fashion, the boy is allowed to defeat the villain and rescue the girl. The wall comes down and the families are united in the traditional happy ending.

That all happens in the first act, which represents moonlit romanticism. The second act depicts the harsh "daylight" of realism as the young lovers discover that their romantic adventure was all a hoax. As the couple's love stagnates, the fathers rebuild the wall, driven this time by authentic hostility. It is only after boy leaves girl and

both are wounded by the world that they rediscover their love.

The libretto by Tom Jones adroitly blends innocence and wisdom; his lyrics are poetry, sensitive and sincere. Harvey Schmidt's score encompasses many lilting melodies as well as the dissonant, jazz-like chords of some of the second act numbers. "Try to Remember" is, of course, the most famous song from this score but there are many other delightful numbers including "They Were You," "Soon It's Gonna Rain," "Never Say No" and the hilarious "It Depends on What You Pay."

The Dunfey's production of "The Fantasticks" is blessed with a fine cast that brings the show to vivid life. Crystal-voiced Laurie Bartlett is perfect as the daydreaming heroine; she lends a certain depth to the role, making the girl's fantasies touching rather than silly. Dana

Wilson turns in an appealing performance as her intensely gawky beau; he too gives his callow character some degree of dignity.

Ray Holland and Wes Gambill are amusing as the eccentric fathers. Ed Geldart and Jack Bell are uproarious in the show's most absurd roles as two ancient actors.

Kathy Barber's direction captures and maintains the show's tenderly romantic atmosphere. Like any good production of "The Fantasticks," this one does not press the audience for laughs or for wild applause after the songs. This is a gentle, low-key show, a perfect example of a musical, that while "light," is far from empty.

The combination of uplifting theme with artistic quality of script, music and performance makes "The Fantasticks" a most rewarding theatrical experience.



SINGER LANA CANTRELL appears at 9:15 and 11:15 p.m. through Dec. 20 in the Crystal Forest of the Hyatt Regency Hotel. A special student discount is available for her shows on Monday and Tuesday nights only.



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COMBINATION ACCOUNTANT secretary with about 15 hours accounting and skill in typing for accounting tax work and some typing for local CPA firm. 224-2609.

SALESPERSONS. Full and part time. Ladies apparel. Apply in person, Boutique Four, N. Braeswood at Chimney Rock.

INVENTORY TAKERS needed. We are seeking several persons for permanent part time positions. Supplement your income by working part time. Hours flexible to meet your needs. Early morning and evening hours most desirable. Washington Inventory Service, 8561 Long Point, Suite 208, 461-4348.

TELEPHONE SALES

STUDENTS
Earn \$50-125 per week
part time 5-9 p.m. M-F
Salary plus bonus.
523-3049

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Needed for temporary assignment during school vacation.
No fee
Quinby Temporary Service
714 E. Southmore, Suite 202,
Pasadena, Texas
473-8356

PART TIME

We employ students from U of H, St. Thomas, TSU, and Rice.
Last week our students averaged \$4.92 per hour.
Guaranteed hourly rate plus bonus.
Flexible hours, afternoons and evenings available.
Telephone sales from our convenient Highland Village office.
For interview, apply in person between 2-6 p.m.
3901 Westheimer, Suite 335

Help Wanted

MODELING NUDE is legitimate. Good pay daily. Studio Venus. 528-8197, 528-9413.

WANTED part time advertising salespeople for arts and crafts magazine. Call 921-0931 or 627-3937.

NEED two part time keypunch operators, 1:30-6 p.m. (approximately), Monday-Friday. Experience necessary, 923-2533 Ext. 72.

PRESS ROOM help needed. All night Tuesday nights. No experience necessary. 526-6841, 3701 Allen Parkway.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, Bellaire area. No experience necessary. Good hourly pay. Hours 4-9 p.m. Call Miss Patrick after 2 p.m. 777-5756.

IDEAL FOR SERIOUS NIGHT STUDENT. Full time doctors office receptionist-secretary. Monday-Friday. See patients half day, half day to answer phones and study, 526-2670.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED: National company needs local representative. Top pay, evenings and weekend work. Sports photos. Send resume to: AAC, 8940 National Blvd., L.A. Calif. 90034.

SINGER waitresses, busboy actors needed for 1520 A.D. in Royal Coach Inn. Call John Bloom, 771-1311.

HANDICAPPED student needs dependable person to share dorm room and be attendant. Pay \$204 per month. Call George 694-6614 or leave message 697-7924.

PART TIME EVENINGS. Minimum \$3 per hour. Transportation necessary. Will train. NO SALES. Call 661-2730 and leave message with telephone answering machine.

PART TIME help needed for sandwich shop. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1900 Delicatessen. 1900 Yorktown. 629-6116.

IMMEDIATE positions available for all serving personnel. Apply Victoria Station, 7807 Kirby Drive, near the Dome, 3-5. E.O.E.

MATH TUTORING at any college or graduate level. Call Manuel after 5 p.m. 464-3280.

CHILD CARE center needs pre-school teacher 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Five days weekly. Certification not necessary. Afternoon nursery help, 1:30-6. 783-7490.

EARN extra money. Couple for cleaning up a small private school. Briar Ridge area. 782-8306.

C.O.D. DELIVERY. Must have own economical car and insurance. Day and evening positions open. Excellent pay for a hustler. 467-7691.

TELEPHONE SALES. Salary bonus. Not land or magazines. Six month experience. Good working conditions. Day and evening positions open. 467-7691.

DISPATCH TRAINEE. Two required. First shift 9-2:30 p.m. Second shift 3:30-9 p.m. 467-7691.

PART TIME JOB. (male or female). Desk work. Average 20 hours week, with flexible schedule. Location: SW Houston. 729-5471.

PART TIME help wanted, grocery stocker. Heavy work. Hourly wages good. Hours flexible. Mileage paid on car. Call for appointment 526-3721, Fridays only. E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED retail sales help wanted. Full and part time for national electronics firm. NW Houston. Call Ann 688-0600.

DELIVERY, BONDABLE. Drivers license. Tuesdays and Fridays, 1:30-5:30. \$3 hour. 222-6421.

HOLIDAY HELP NEEDED. Cashier at Autotronic's Self-Service Station. \$2.35 per hour. Apply 7802 Belfort, 649-9421.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Manage as Fotomat store. Reliable applicants for part time work in Gulfgate, Memorial and Sharpstown areas. Call 782-0517.

ROOM CLERKS and audit clerk for Astroworld Hotel. 7-3, 3-11, and 11-7 shifts available. Will train person interested in hotels as a career. Please

Help Wanted

call Astroworld Hotel, 748-3221, 610 Loop and Kirby Dr.

LOOKING for part time projectionist. Night work. US Disco. Apply in person, 2775 Fondren, 789-0700. No experience necessary.

STAFF MEMBER needed at child care center. 667-9895.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for a full time position. Quiet surroundings, studying permitted while working. \$3.00 per hour. Property Management Systems, Inc., Ed Urban 666-0151 Ext. 248.

SECURITY OFFICER needed for day shift. Knowledge of Spanish good. Full time and we'll train. To start immediately. Apply Marriott Hotel, 2100 South Braeswood, 797-9000. E.O.E.

DELIVERY PERSON needed. Northwest Houston. Afternoons, Monday through Friday. Starting \$2.25 an hour. 861-4221.

FREE private room and bath in exchange for some evening babysitting. Call Mrs. Neale 622-5496.

TEACHER NEEDED for day care center. Part time or full time. 526-8653.

Car for Sale

NEW 1974 Subaru GL Coupe. Factory warranty, 32 mpg. Best offer. GI. 749-4535, evenings, 468-7135.

1969 JAVELIN SST, PS, PB, AM-FM, AC. Very good condition. \$900. 777-0876 after 5 p.m.

1973 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, AM-FM radio, radial tires. Original owner, before 5 p.m., \$2300. 664-0483.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN. Good shape. A legal steal at \$1400, but will take \$1300. Come by 2034 Norfolk, Apt. 3, or call 528-3885. Ask for Mongo.

SIX MONTH OLD Ford Van. Customized by GOOD TIMES, INC. New condition. Must sacrifice for \$7,000 or BEST OFFER. Call 481-6382 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC 1974 Grand Am. Low mileage, very clean, many extras. Must sell! 220-3649, 626-4520.

Cycle for Sale

KAWASAKI 750—1972. Ridden occasionally. Excellent shape, must sell. \$895. 782-2997, 668-8114.

HONDA 1973 SL350. \$750 negotiable. Purchased and licensed as 1974. Call Andy 774-1576 leave message.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA6-7517.

ROOTS — ROOTS — ROOTS. Hello—My name is Terry and I used to own a Kalso Earth Shoe Store in New Orleans—I sold it to open a Roots Store in Houston because of my knowledge that Roots are the most comfortable and best-built shoe available and it's a privilege to pass them on to people: it feels good! This ain't no baloney. Stop by, Terry. Geographically we are located at 5366 Westheimer. Electronically we are located at 626-7820.

ONE TWIN BED. Interspring mattress. Will deliver. 748-4055. \$60.

BEDROOM SET—four pieces. Includes mattress and box springs. Good condition. \$200. Call Karen, 792-2877, 3-11 p.m.

TWELVE STRING Guild guitar—electric hollow body, red gloss, rarely used, case, accessories, beautiful condition. \$400. Call 661-2082 mornings.

GOYA six string standard guitar; Epiphone electric; \$200 each or best offer. 467-8122. Rod.

TOSHIBA MUSIC SYSTEM. Like new. Good sound. \$300. Call Karen, 792-2877, 3-11 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, \$40. Couch-chair set, \$60. Chair, \$12. Dining set, \$40. Days, Ext. 1786. Nights, 921-7400. Bob.

Misc. for Sale

FENDER BASSMAN amp with soft covers. \$375. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 446-3688 between 5-7 p.m.

BRAND NEW CAMERA. Canon FTB, 1.8 lens with leather case. Plus Baur electronic flash with charger. Call Joe between 8-10 p.m. 749-2121. Taub 234. \$175.

REGULAR SIZED kitchen stove, pink. \$25. 749-1260 between 7:30 and 4. Ask for Carol.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

ART TUTOR, drawing and painting. U of H graduate—experienced artist. My studio or your home. 526-0748.

HUNTERS-TAXIDERM. Work done by U of H student. Specialize in birds and deer horn panel mounts. Marty 721-0357 after 4 p.m.

MALE MODEL needs work. I'm tall, slim, and ready to begin. Rod. 467-8122.

LET US HELP you entertain during the holidays. Brick plays, all types of fine music. Call Larry Glass, 864-0754.

Typing

THESES AND DISSERTATIONS. Engineering experience. 783-4083. Evenings and weekends, 771-3980. 3935 Fairhill.

TYPING. Fast, accurate and reliable. 729-5257 after 6 p.m.

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, literary, academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers—IBM Selectric II. 944-3456.

DISSERTATIONS, Term Papers, Math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 488-4236.

WILL DO typing in my home. Will pick up and deliver. Call after 6 p.m. 681-1849.

DO YOU need someone to do your typing? Call Peggy or Candy at 433-4176 or 433-1966 after 5 p.m. Professional work at nominal fees.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Theses—\$1 per page. Resumes—\$2 per page. Call nights and weekends. 943-1998.

NEED TO TYPE some papers for Christmas spending change. Will pick up and deliver any paper over \$10. 771-0204.

Wanted

WANTED NOW or after finals: One used SR-50. Fair market price paid. Call 771-4041.

CONVENTIONAL cast iron barbell set. 110-140 lbs. 527-8307.

WANTED: Set of 15" Buick factory Mag rims to fit 1972-1976 Riviera with front disc brakes. Will pay \$100 or trade set rims, hub caps and \$60. Jim, 675-4500 after 5 p.m.

Roommates

SHARE NEW Montrose townhome, three floors, two bedrooms, three baths, fireplace, garage. C. Hanor. 224-2020, 527-8031.

Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Two bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, large bath. Adjoining private resident, cyclone fenced. A quiet safe place for two or three girls. 433-4852.

707 TELEPHONE ROAD apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H 921-1879.

THREE ROOM, furnished apartment. Three blocks from U of H. Air, no utilities paid. \$92.50. Evenings, 526-6057.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 5 rooms, central heat, clean. Easy to get to U of H and downtown. 921-4514.

Room for Rent

FURNISHED ROOM. Female preferred. Near bus stop and UH area. Miss Lewis, 229-9561 Ext. 30, 741-6486.

Mobile for Rent

12 x 50 MOBILE HOME for rent. 748-0702.

Mobile for Sale

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Two miles from campus. \$4500. 748-0702.

House for Sale

BRICK HOUSE on Leeland, five minutes from campus. Good investment to buy and lease out. 782-3822.

Rides Wanted

NEED RIDE to or around Phoenix. Can leave December 18th. Share driving, expenses. 785-9089. After 4:30, 626-0302.

Rider Wanted

RIDER WANTED to Colorado. Leaving Dec. 19, return to Houston first week in January. Call Kirk 527-9704.

Lost and Found

LOST PASSPORT. Reward. Call Bruno, 749-4951.



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Final days' schedule

Tuesday, Dec. 9, marks the last day of regular classes. The following two days are designed for a reading period, and no classes are scheduled.

Tuition and fees for the spring semester are due Friday, Dec. 12, the first day of finals. Payment may be made by mail, post-marked no later than midnight Dec. 12; or may be deposited in the drop box located outside Room 6, Ezekiel Cullen Building, no later than 5 p.m. Dec. 12.

Classes for the spring semester begin Monday, Jan. 19, 1976.

The examination schedule published Thursday erroneously stated that classes meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. T-Th would have final exams from 8 to 11 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 16. The correct time for those exams is 5 to 8 p.m.

Final examination times for certain Spanish courses also differ from those listed in the examination schedule. Exams for all evening sections are at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, in Agnes Arnold Hall Auditorium II. Exams for all sections of Spanish 131, 132, 135, 231 and 232 are at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12 in the same location.

Final examination schedule

(CLIP THIS SCHEDULE AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE)
DECEMBER 12 - 19

THERE WILL BE NO CLASS MEETINGS OTHER THAN FOR EXAMINATION PURPOSES AFTER TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1975. EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROOMS IN WHICH CLASSES ARE REGULARLY SCHEDULED, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. STUDENTS MAY BE DISMISSED UPON COMPLETION OF EXAMINATIONS, BUT THEY SHOULD BE URGED TO PASS QUIETLY IN THE HALLS.

ALL CLASSES IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS AS LISTED:

CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
BIOLOGY 133-161-162	8:00-11:00AM MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
CHEMISTRY 131-132	12:00-3:00 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
COMPUTER SCIENCE 141	8:00-10:00AM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
ECONOMICS 233-234-332-334	3:00-6:00PM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
ECONOMICS 691-692	3:00-6:00PM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
ENGINEERING 235	8:00-11:00AM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
FINANCE 335-336-337	7:00-10:00PM MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
FRENCH 141-142-231-232	2:00-5:00PM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
GEOLOGY 161-162-165-166	10:00-12:00 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
MUSIC 121A	2:00-5:00PM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
MUSIC 221A	5:00-8:00PM MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
PSYCHOLOGY 131	5:00-7:00PM MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 151	5:00-8:00PM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 132	6:00-9:00PM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 481	5:00-8:00PM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

THE ROOMS IN WHICH THESE EXAMINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY EACH INSTRUCTOR.

THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
(MON., WED., FRI., CLASSES)	
7:00-8:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
8:00-9:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
9:00-10:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
10:00-11:00AM MWF	11:00-2:00 MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
11:00-12:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
12:00-1:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
1:00-2:00PM MWF	11:00-2:00 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
2:00-3:00PM MWF	2:00-5:00PM MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
3:00-4:00PM MWF	2:00-5:00PM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
4:00-5:00PM MW	2:00-5:00PM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
5:30-7:00PM MW	5:00-8:00PM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
7:00-8:30PM MW	8:00-11:00PM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
8:30-10:00PM MW	8:00-11:00PM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

(TUE., THUR., CLASSES)

7:00-8:30AM TTH	8:00-11:00AM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
8:30-10:00AM TTH	8:00-11:00AM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
10:00-11:30AM TTH	11:00-2:00 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
11:30-1:00 TTH	11:00-2:00 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
1:00-2:30PM TTH	2:00-5:00PM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
2:30-4:00PM TTH	2:00-5:00PM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
4:00-5:30PM TTH	5:00-8:00PM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
5:30-7:00PM TTH	5:00-8:00 p.m. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
7:00-8:30PM TTH	8:00-11:00PM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
8:30-10:00PM TTH	8:00-11:00PM TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

(SAT. CLASSES)

8:00-11:00AM SAT	8:00-11:00AM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
11:00-2:00 SAT	11:00-2:00 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

CLASSES MEETING ONE DAY OR NIGHT EACH WEEK WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS DURING THE PERIOD FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, THROUGH THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18. CLASSES SCHEDULED THROUGH TWO OR MORE PERIODS WILL BE CONSIDERED AS MEETING AT THE EARLIEST PERIOD FOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, E.G., A CLASS THAT MEETS FROM 11:30-2:30 TTH WOULD BE CONSIDERED AS MEETING FROM 11:30-1:00 TTH FOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULING; THEREFORE, THIS CLASS WOULD MEET FOR EXAMINATION AT 11:00-2:00 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16. A BREAK PERIOD OF AT LEAST TEN MINUTES SHOULD BE PROVIDED BEFORE THE CLOSE OF EACH EXAMINATION PERIOD.

Application deadline close

Applications for the editorship of *The Daily Cougar* for the 1975-76 spring semester are due in the office of Student Publications by 4 p.m. today.

The Student Publications Committee will interview the applicants and make an appointment at 3 p.m. Dec. 11, in AH 623.

Compensation for the editor is \$16 per issue or approximately \$256 in a full month of publication.

SAT

(Continued from Page 1)

Whatever the impact of the study, Harberson believes it will be difficult to predict whether the SAT decision-makers will change the test or keep it the way it stands.

However, Arturo Eureste, Chicano advocate, believes the SAT is a discriminatory method for determining college eligibility.

"The SAT is no indicator of the ability of a student in college," Eureste said. "It is not proving itself to be a valid test."

He said the minorities (blacks and Chicano) are consistently scoring lower than the white students.

"The cultural background of these students has a lot to do with the low scores on the test," he said.

Eureste said a possible alternative to the problem would have the high school grade point

average counted much higher than the test itself.

"When college students apply for law school, the overall GPA counts much more than the LSAT (law school entrance test)," he said.

"If UH is looking at the next 10 years through the Mission: Self Study, it should also look at what the SAT is doing to the minorities," Eureste said.

But Raymond Vitulli, dean of Admissions and Records, believes the test is not an exclusion for students, but an inclusion.

"High school students who are in the upper half of their class do not have to make as high of a score as those students in the lower half of the class," Vitulli said. "but the students in the lower half are getting a chance to be considered as university students by taking the test."

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