

The Daily Cougar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 87

218 dormies vote

RHPB representatives elected

By LEA GALANTER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH dorm residents, in a slight turnout, voted for representatives to the Residence Hall Policy Board Tuesday. Three were elected from the Towers and two from the Quad.

There were 121 votes from the Quad, approximately 13 to 14 percent of the residents, and 97 votes from the Towers, roughly 8.5 percent of those residents voting, according to Tom Shaddox, election commissioner.

The official results are:

Position one Moody, Todd

Hudman

Position two, Moody, Diane Huntington

Position three Moody, Roy De Loach

Position one Quad, Kevin Walker

There was a tie for position two Quad between Stephen Evans and John Michael Doody. Evans and Doody met Wednesday with Suzanne Demchak to resolve the situation, Shaddox said.

"This was a problem because there was a special election code for the RHPB," Shaddox said.

"There was no precedent and neither candidate wanted a run-off

election. They didn't think it was fair for the residents to pay for another election, so the commission decided to go with the will of the candidates," Shaddox said.

"Evans and Doody decided to flip a coin. I flipped a nickel and since it was Evan's coin, Doody called it. He called heads, it came up tails and Evans was tentatively declared the winner," Shaddox said.

None of the candidates will be certified until today, he said, in order to give people a chance to voice complaints and comments.

All three candidates present recommended to SA President Pat

Powers that she nominate Doody for one of five appointed positions on the RHPB. It was asked that this be resolved at the next SA meeting. Evans issued a memo saying he is in full support of Doody's nomination.

The SA established the RHPB last fall to provide student input into residence halls' rules and regulations.

The campaign was low budget. Kevin Walker spent a little more than five dollars and another candidate spent 35 cents, a source said.

The most money was spent by the three RAID (Residents Aligned for Improved Dorms) candidates from the Towers, who won. They spent \$9.50, financed by Michael Zurkammer, a residence hall employee. Zurkammer said

there was no actual money spent, but because candidates had to declare monies spent on material goods for the campaign he charged them according to the fair market value of his services.

Zurkammer, campaign manager for the RAID candidates, is a computer programmer. He generated program printing of a series of signs and helped with paper work. He charged the candidates \$4.50 for program analyst time and \$5 for commercial value of the computer time.

"I did it as a friend and I knew the people. I felt they were qualified for the job," Zurkammer said.

The first meeting of the RHPB will be announced as soon as there are enough people for a quorum, Shaddox said.

Task Force to probe liberal arts program

By MARK POWER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Chancellor Barry Munitz has commissioned a Task Force on Undergraduate Education to explore the quality of education in the liberal arts, with the goal of strengthening curricula and the quality of teaching within the programs.

The 29-member Task Force will develop recommendations on a core curriculum in the liberal arts, as well as consider teacher evaluation and academic counseling. The final report is due to the chancellor no later than May 1, 1979. Munitz has said the findings will be reviewed by each academic department and in public discussions before any changes can be implemented in UH curricula.

Dr. Robert Haynes, director of the M.D. Anderson Library and chair of the task force, believes there are several fundamental questions that must be answered by the force before making any changes in UH core curriculum.

"The Admissions and Retention Task Force raised several questions that lead to the formation of this task force, but the examination of the relevancy and quality of the liberal arts education is being explored nationwide," Haynes said.

He said the task force should consider four expected outcomes that define a liberal arts education. They are: 1) the ability to use the scientific method, i.e. the ability to form and test a hypothesis. "That is what our society is coming to, if we are not already there," he said. 2) support for a general awareness of humanitarian concepts in a complex contemporary society, 3) the ability to use the English language in oral and written contexts—the importance of communication skills and 4) an acute awareness of other societies

and cultures.

"The basic goal of a liberal arts education is to sharpen the critical skills," Haynes said. He said the task force should not analyze what is wrong with the current curriculum, but rather assess what the general outcome of an education is perceived to be by our society, and to apply research into a new curriculum accordingly.

Anthony Colson, associate provost of undergraduate affairs, is the executive officer appointed by Munitz to facilitate smooth operation of the task force. Colson is charged with providing the report to the chancellor's office.

"We must explore what is the purpose of an undergraduate education (in the liberal arts in general)," Colson said, specifying three "radical" swings in attitudes toward education in the liberal arts.

The first period, according to Colson, was post World War II



Dr. Anthony Colson

when rigid structuring of course requirements toward a pragmatic approach to survival skills was used. This was followed by the early 1960s revolt of relevancy toward the elective oriented system or smorgasboard approach.

The last period, which includes Please see Liberal Arts, Page 11.



HAROLD TAYLOR

Goin' to class

Classwork is not all sitting behind a desk, especially in drama. This class in advanced stage movement demonstrates the

proper posture for relaxation after a hard workout.

550 sign Quad parking petition

By DENNIS PORTERFIELD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A petition against a proposal to change Lot 8A (near Settegast and Taub Halls) from student parking to faculty-staff parking is currently being signed by residents of the Quadrangle dormitories.

Student reaction is encouraging, according to Richard Rosen, who initiated the petition. The petition currently has about 550 names.

Rosen, a corporate advocacy major and resident of Settegast Hall, submitted a letter to *The Daily Cougar* expressing opposition to a proposal on the parking problem by Joe Wicks, student prosecutor of the Student Traffic Court.

Wicks' proposal, submitted to the Police Advisory Board last week, would move the overflow of faculty-staff unable to park in Lot 7A into parking Lot 8A where Quad residents currently park. Wicks proposed changing Lot 8A to faculty parking and converting compact parking in Lot 7C to regular student

parking.

"Everyone was strongly opposed to the proposal after reading it in *The Daily Cougar*," Rosen said. "This parking lot, located just outside the Quad, provides a safe and nearby place for dorm residents. No one wants to walk this distance late at night and risk being mugged, raped, robbed or harassed—a well-known possibility in the area surrounding the dorms," he said. Wicks' proposal would increase the possibility of danger to residents who would have to walk from Lot 7C to their dorm rooms, Rosen said.

"It hasn't been hard to get people to sign the petition, it's just hard getting them to know about it. I strongly urge all residents to sign the petition, whether they use the lot or not," he said.

"The proposal is totally contradictory to the needs of students living in the residence halls," Rosen said.

He said other residence parking facilities could be in danger if the

proposal for Lot 8A is passed. "An ensuing fight for Towers parking places will probably result if the lot is taken away from the main residents of the Quadrangle (Settegast, Taub, Bates and Law Halls) parking Lot 8A," Rosen said.

He said petitions will begin circulating in the Towers to gain their attention and support.

The Students' Association Senate is considering another parking proposal submitted by the student representatives of the Police Advisory Board: Jerry Coy, justice of the Student Traffic Court, Grady Cockrell and Dan Mello.

The proposal to eliminate subcompact parking in Lot 7C to provide for the overflow from faculty parking Lot 7A will permit residents of the Quadrangle to keep their designated parking area in Lot 8A.

Both proposals will be discussed in depth at the next meeting of the Police Advisory Board Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Editorial:

Energy problem alters social consciousness

Energy. The word and all its implications have grown diversified and become more important with each passing decade of this century. It is not just a case of semantic sophistication, but a trend in reality which has altered our lifestyles, environment and political outlooks.

It is impossible to talk about energy anymore without talking about the politics of energy. Environmentalists are locked in a battle with nuclear developers, and supertankers have spilled more than their share of oil, causing political and economic chaos in the process. The image of the monied Arab sheik exists today because of American and other industrialized nations' dependence on oil.

The stand taken by the American government on the internal strife in Iran, before and after the Shah, was and is based on our degree of dependence on Iranian oil. It is a commodity that determines much of the direction this country takes in its dealings with the entire Middle East.

At home, the energy industry devotes much of its time to the political aspects of its business. Many of the explorations made by Exxon, Gulf, Texaco, etc, are for ways to legitimize itself to the American people and government.

The politics of energy were really laid bare to the American public after Congress passed an energy bill void of much of the "teeth" that would have made it work. When attempts are made to control a multi-billion dollar industry, that industry, through its own political action, will be the source of its own control to some degree. Too many American lawmakers own energy-related interests or know somebody who does, for this not to be true.

But, what's new? The American people have made this bed, and like the real thing, we are destined to spend much of our lives in it. And our children will probably inherit the bastards we have made by sleeping there unless the most important energy source of all is put to use more and more in the years to come—people and their ability to think and reason.

It is in the nature of things to change, when it becomes absolutely necessary, or die. We now have the energy resources to blow up, choke or poison ourselves to death. It took some grand minds to exploit the finite natural resources that made this situation possible. It will take minds equally as grand to exploit an infinite energy source—ourselves.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Crabgrass

Hubbell



Mark Langford

Fee deliberations begin

The Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee decided Tuesday to postpone electing a new chair since most of the committee's student members failed to attend the meeting. It was the new committee's second attempt to elect a chair and begin work on the spending of about \$1.6 million in student fees.

The present chair, Vice Chancellor Fred Drake, expressed concern at the absence of all but two of the committee's student members. "How long must we wait until students show enough interest?" he asked. Drake will remain chair until a new one is elected.

According to Gavin Duffy, one of the two student members present, the new chair should be a student since it is student money that is being allocated. Duffy, an SA appointee to the committee, nominated SA President Pat Powers for the chairmanship. He withdrew his nomination when the committee decided to hold-up on an election until more students were present.

The student fee allocation committee is one of the most important

committees on campus in which students have an active participation. The committee allocates money for the operation of the UC, Student Publications, Students' Association, Program Council, Cougar Guard, Intercollegiate Athletics and other programs and organizations.

Each year, it is up to this committee to decide who gets funded as well as the amount of funds those organizations will receive. Committee membership changes somewhat from year to year and with those changes come different views on the importance and value of organizations asking for money.

A look at the last six years of budgeting reflects this fact. Almost none of the programs or organizations that are funded receive the same amount each year. Some programs have been eliminated entirely, while others have been added that previously received no funds.

The largest portion of student fees goes to the UC. In past years, it has received almost half of the student fee money available. Intercollegiate Athletics usually comes

in second, then SA, Student Publications, Intramural Athletics and Program Council are usually within a few thousand dollars of each other.

It will be well into next summer before the committee has a chance to evaluate the programs and organizations who asked for student fee money and distribute it to them accordingly. But student participation is needed now in order for the committee to set its own standards and criteria of importance.

Duffy said the committee should look at these programs and organizations in terms of the service they offer students. The other student member who made it to the meeting, Ayo Martins, said he would like to see more money for Ethnic Affairs and Student Publications.

It cannot be known how other student committee members feel about what is important and valuable in this funding process. And according to present committee chair Drake, "If students do not show up, we will move without them."

Letter:

Protest directory cover

To the Editor:

I hope you will protest—by calling the publications office—the cover of the just published Faculty Staff Directory. I call your attention to the front cover where we find a man addressing a commencement exercise, a man holding a concert violin and a woman holding a phone (i.e. faculty (male) and staff (female)). The back cover is also objectionable in that the only example of male-female interaction as one in which a male is addressing two (or three) females. When I called to protest the cover, part of the defense was that a special effort was made—by afroizing the hair of the woman, middle-right—to suggest black (woman) could be in positions of authority: to this the

answer would seem (1) why not a black woman in authority over a black man or (better) a white man?, or b) a black man in authority over a white man or woman? and why, considering that black salaries have been catching up with whites over the past decades while women have been losing ground to men, do we support the black image but do nothing to support the female image in a similar way (if you want to show a black in authority over a white, why not a woman in authority over a man, instead of having the only picture showing man-woman interaction be one that shows a man lecturing a group of women?).

Justin Leiber

Philosophy

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1979

The Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

newSummary

AUSTIN, TEXAS (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements said today he thinks a 10 percent increase for state employees is "excessive" and vowed he would veto a bill that changed the primary election dates in Texas.

He also said he thought Texas should "think a long time" before increasing the 55 mph speed limits and face a risk of losing up to \$300 million in highway funds.

Clements said he approved of the 5.1 percent increase included in the budget of the Legislative Budget Board.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Supporters of former Gov. Ronald Reagan will announce formation of an official presidential campaign organization March 1, although Reagan is not expected to officially toss his hat into the ring until later, *The Los Angeles Times* reported today. It would be Reagan's third attempt to capture the Republican presidential nomination.

Formation of the group would allow the 68-year-old Reagan to begin collecting campaign funds to qualify for matching federal funds beginning next January.



From China Night 1978: 'The Year of the Horse'

UH Chinese students celebrate new year

By TAI LEUNG
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Chinese Student Association will sponsor "China Night" in celebration of the Chinese New Year. The theme is "Welcome to Our World."

This is the year of the ram or goat, which is symbolic of peace and friendship. People born under this animal are said to prefer peace to war, and art to business. They are among the most creative members of society because they are dreamers, inventors and innovators.

According to the coordinator,

Kenneth Ng, the program is designed to "share with American students the joy and happiness especially in this year which marks the beginning of the new relationship between the United States and China."

Highlights of the program will include a traditional dragon dance, a kung fu demonstration, recitals on various Chinese instruments and a Chinese dance performed by famous ballerina, Shirley Gao Lee and her husband, Panda Lee.

The celebration will be at 7 p.m. on Feb. 10, in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. The event is free.

Suds fly as beers battle

Quaffers of Budweiser beer may be surprised to find out the beer may not be as natural as Anheuser-Busch Inc. claims it is.

The Miller Brewing Company filed a complaint Feb. 1 with the Federal Trade Commission asking the FTC to require Anheuser-Busch to stop its "calculated campaign designed to mislead consumers into believing that its beers are natural products—which they are not."

Miller said in its complaint that

Anheuser-Busch adds a processed chemical additive, tannic acid, to its beers: Budweiser, Michelob, Busch and Natural Light.

Miller said in its complaint that Anheuser-Busch interjects into its beers highly processed beachwood slats that are chemically treated.

The complaint quoted Miller in saying, "we seriously doubt that consumers understand that 'beachwood aging' consists of dumping chemically treated lumber into a glass-lined or stainless steel storage tank."

Les Mattinson, vice president of Southwest Distributing Company Inc., which distributes Anheuser-Busch products in Houston, responded, "A lot of distributors think its sour grapes of Miller to file a complaint against Anheuser-Busch." Mattinson said months earlier Anheuser-Busch filed a complaint to the FTC claiming Miller was misleading consumers into believing its beer Lowenbrau is imported. Mattinson said Lowenbrau is brewed in Fort Worth.

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PROGRAM COUNCIL VIDEO TAPE
COMMITTEE will meet at 2:30 p.m. in
N-23. UC. Open to all interested
members.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have
a bible study and lunch at 11:30 a.m. in
the Baptist Student Center. 50 cents for
a hot lunch. Open to all.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet
at 8 p.m. in the Castellian Room, UC.
Open to all.

UH HONORS PROGRAM will sponsor
a lecture on "Solzhenitsyn's Critique of
Post-Enlightenment West" and a wine
cellar at 4 p.m. in the Honors Program
Lounge. Open to all. There is a charge
for the wine.

INTERSECT will have an ecumenical
worship service at 7 p.m. in room 201,
Religion Center. All are welcome.

Tomorrow

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have
an international fellowship at 6:15 p.m.
in the Baptist Student Center. There
will be bowling and a Valentine party.
Open to all.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY
will have a party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is
\$1. Open to the public.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have
a S.P.I.C.E. worship time at noon in the
Baptist Student Center.

Soon

ERC-STAT LAB will sponsor SPSS
Workshop No. 2 on Feb. 13 or 14 at 2
p.m. in room 440, Farish Hall. Open to
all.

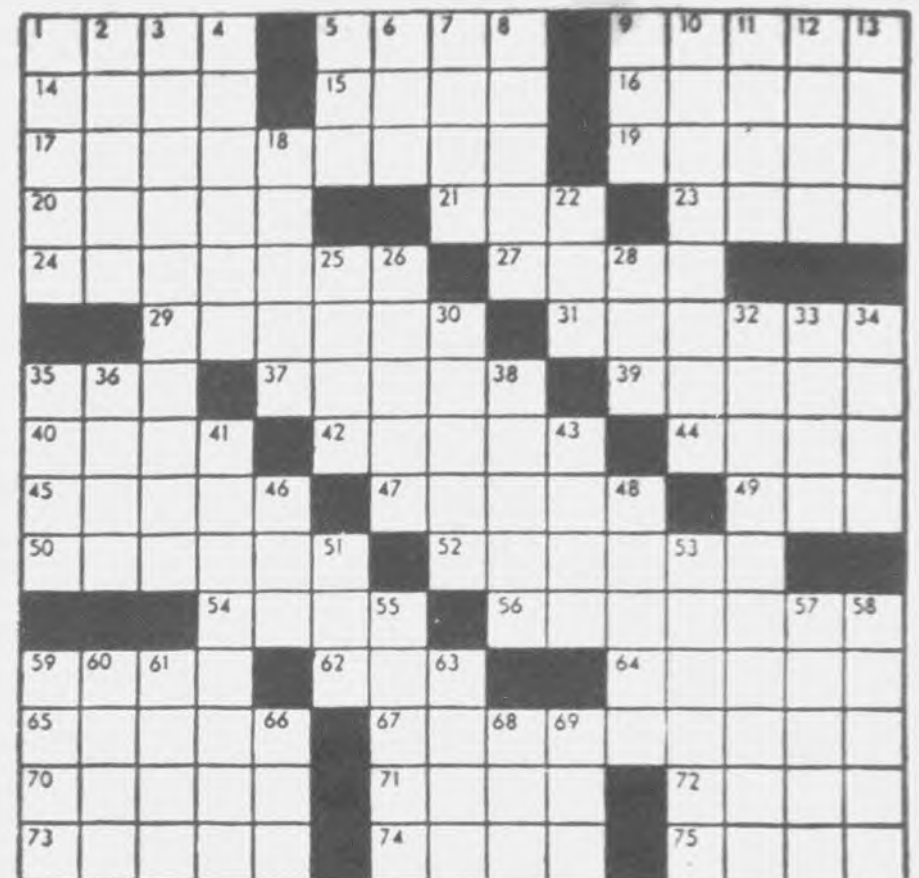
UH COUGAR MARCHING BAND will
have a party and dance on Feb. 10 after
the basketball game in the band annex.
Open to all marching band members
and guests. Bring own food and drinks.

AMERICAN MARKETING
ASSOCIATION COLLEGIATE
CHAPTER will have a meeting on Feb.
13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room.

UC. Ben Vincent of Procter and
Gamble will discuss career op-
portunities. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION
will sponsor MATES (Married Couples
Group) on Feb. 11 at noon in the
Catholic Newman Center. Admission is
\$1 per person or a covered dish. Open to
all married couples.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



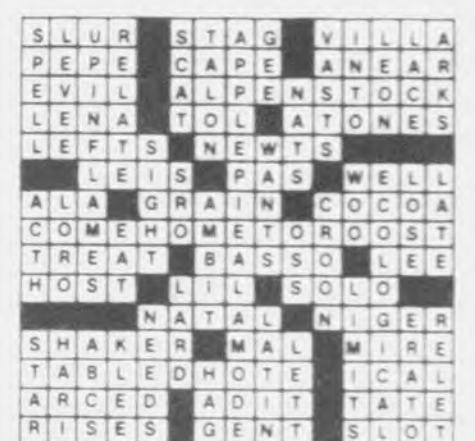
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Sister to aid dying brother

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A state appeals court cleared the way today for a mentally retarded Seguin girl to give her 14-year-old brother the kidney doctors say he needs to stay alive.

The Fourth Court of Civil Appeals had been asked, in what attorneys said was the first appeal of its kind in Texas, to decide if Steve Little could receive the life-saving kidney from his 15-year-old sister, Anne.

A Guadalupe County probate court order allowed Anne's parents to consent to the operation after doctors determined that Anne is the only person with an acceptable kidney for her brother.

An attorney appointed to represent Anne's legal interests, however, appealed the order because he believed the probate court lacked the authority to grant it. He contends Texas law provides no process to allow

mentally incompetent persons to donate organs to others.

Attorney R.H. Wester Jr., who said his intent in filing the appeal was to "fully protect her interests," could further block transplant by appealing the order to the Texas Supreme Court.

He could not be reached immediately for comment this morning.

"We conclude that the trial court did not exceed its authority by authorizing the participation of Anne in the kidney transplant as a donor, since there is strong evidence that she will receive substantial psychological benefits from such participation," Chief Justice Carlos C. Cadena said in a written opinion.

But Cadena added, "We consider it proper and judicious to suggest that the problem of organ donations by incompetents can be more effectively addressed by the Legislature."

Doctors refuse to perform the transplant without court approval.

Steve's kidney problems began at birth when one kidney never fully developed and was removed at age five. The remaining kidney has almost ceased to function. He is on kidney dialysis three times a week.

Steve's attorney, W.C. Kirkendall, said doctors told him the boy needs the transplant within five months and will only survive another two years without one.

Anne, who has Down's Syndrome, or Mongolism, "wants to act as a kidney donor for her brother, even though she does not fully comprehend what that means," her parents said.

A psychiatrist who examined the girl reported: "She is quite devoted to Steve and wants him to be healthy."



Staying warm

HAROLD TAYLOR

"They told me it was going to warm up," said Denell Hubbard a Bus. Tech. freshman during the early part of this week.

Doggett to seek open record law status for press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —At least one appeals court says that reporters are not eligible to sue governmental bodies over open meetings law violations, and Sen. Lloyd Doggett wants to change that.

Doggett's bill to change wording in the open meeting law passed the Senate Jurisprudence Committee Tuesday. It specifically writes "bona fide members of the news media" in a section on who can file suit over illegal closed meetings.

"This is to remedy a situation where an appeals court held that a newspaper in Abilene was not an 'interested person' under the statute and could not file an action," said Doggett, D-Austin.

The appeals court ruled that "interested person" means individuals who would be affected economically by action taken during a public body's closed meeting, he said.

Other appeals courts have ruled in favor of reporters, the senator said, adding his bill would clarify conflicting decisions.

"Every member of the public has got an interest in seeing that government operates in open and not in secret," Doggett said, noting his bill has been endorsed by the Texas Press Association.

The bill was sent to the senate. The committee deadlocked, 5-5, on a bill that would award attorney's fees to the winning party in a libel or slander case. Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, said the bill would help individuals trying to fight corporations or wealthy people.

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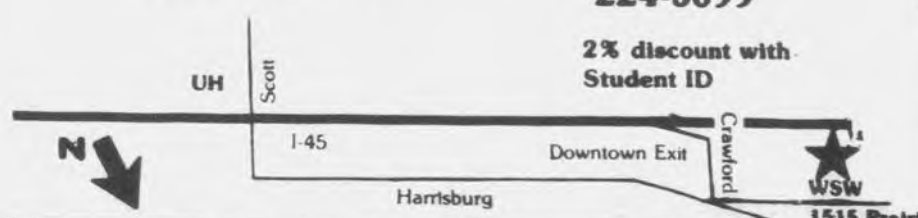
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1979

THE DAILY COUGAR

FIVE



Jackie Moscarelli

The face you see....

If any of you happen to walk by the UH athletic department, or find yourself in Hofheinz Pavilion in the afternoon, and you think you are seeing some former UH great around there, chances are you did see who you thought you saw. (Did you follow that?)

Many of the former UH athletes come back to UH to work out or just visit their former teammates and coaches. Some come back to attend classes and finish their degrees.

Yesterday, I talked to former UH football star Wilson Whitley (Cincinnati Bengals),

Alois Blackwell (Dallas Cowboys) and Rickey Maddox (Atlanta Falcons). I saw former basketball star Ollie Taylor (New York Nets, 70-76) talking to coach Guy Lewis and watching basketball practice.

* * * * *

Danny Davis and Earl Campbell will have to rent a house or find some kind of area to house all their awards. Danny's awards are still trickling in for last season.

Today, Danny and coach Bill Yeoman are going to Fort Worth so Danny can accept the SWC Sportsmanship Award. The award is voted on by referees, team

captains and coaches.

Danny and two other UH athletes--swimmer Diane Johannigman and tennis player Nduka Odizor--will attend the Houston Roast and Toast Dinner next Monday. They are among nominees for the Outstanding Houston Athlete of the Year Award.

Last weekend Danny won The Houston Post's award as the outstanding offensive player for the 1978 SWC season.

Unfortunately for Danny, there is one award he did not get that he had wrapped up. It was the Most Valuable Player Award for the Cotton Bowl game.

All the sportswriters were asked to vote for the most valuable player at the game's half-time. Danny Davis and David Hodge won. Then the Montana blizzard struck in the fourth quarter, and the writers changed their vote to the Fighting Irish quarterback.

I talked to Danny in Hofheinz Pavilion yesterday, and he said he was going to the Canadian Football League to play. He's already been drafted by the Canadian Hamilton Tiger Cats.

"I decided not to pursue a career in the NFL," he said. "They wanted to change me to offensive end or defensive back."

In between talking sessions, the charismatic quarterback managed to speak to everybody in Hofheinz Pavilion, and jog around the inside of the pavilion. When I left, he still hadn't stopped talking.

I think Danny is ready for Canada, but are the Canadians ready for Danny?

Games Tournament

TABLE TENNIS— Women's Division

Teresa Ngao was the champion, going through the round-robin tournament undefeated. A sophomore, she will represent UH at North Texas State University in Denton, Tex., Feb. 15-17 in the singles division.

	Won	Lost
Teresa Ngao	3	0
Nujanong		
Charumilind	2	1
Claire Compagnie	1	2
Susan Snow	0	3

Ngao/Nujanong defeated Compagnie/Snow 21-10, 21-12 for the women's doubles championship.

Trophies were awarded for first and second place winners in both the singles and doubles competition.

TABLE TENNIS— Men's Division Doubles

	Won	Lost
Lam/Nguyen*	4	0
Chopra/Kapil	3	1
Rosen/Curtis	2	2
Mehta/Bewlwy	0	4
Burch/Lees	0	4

*Will represent UH in the regionals at North Texas State University in Denton, Tex.

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McDONALD REPORT

INTRAMURALS

That familiar sound of "swish" as a basketball rips through a net, was heard at an unprecedented rate this weekend at intramurals. The century mark was cracked three times, as teams broke into their run and gun offenses. Playing 20 minute running halves this feat is pretty remarkable.

First in the Dorm 10, Stone Blue used a tough zone press and forced the Star Trek 6 into countless turnovers which led to many easy buckets. Stone Blue hit the apex of scoring for the weekend as they routed Star Trek 6, 113-33. Jimmy Nantz and Richard Pugsley each had 37 to lead Stone Blue. The Taub II Sonics blasted 9th Floor Moody 61-28, Keith Palmer and Steve Hadnot led the Sonics with 17 and 16 points. The No. 1 ranked HUH?! men made their debut with a lackluster performance while beating 12th Floor 55-24. Chris Mitchell and Bill Tanke led the HUH?! while Michael Edwarck paced the 12th Floor. LTD beat the dark horse team of their division 43-31. The 11th Floor stood strong the first half but couldn't keep up with the talented LTD's and were put back in the second half. Aaron Jones led LTD with 17 while Don Moon paced 11th Floor with 12.

Going to the All Campus Clubs (ACC), the Running Rebels lived up to their name as they ran over Los Aztecas 106-31. The Rebels' only player over 20 points was Donnie Love, but everyone on the team scored in double figures. Elsewhere in the ACC the No. 1 ranked Crescendos put down Snow Blind 47-42. Snow Blind, an unknown until Sunday, featured a talented, well-balanced group, which could have knocked off the Crescendos, but the board work of Terry Elston and Zeb Miller proved to be the difference in the game. Bill Kirkman led Snow Blind with 13. The Express, aptly named, zoomed by Dean's Team 106-50. Joey Cavazos led all, and I mean all scores with 51 points; Richard Carlile had 28 for Dean's Team.

Moving to the Pro Clubs, HRMS blasted Phi Delta Chi 58-28; the HRMS team put together one of their best performances as an organization, having balanced scoring throughout their lineup. Tulsa proved to be strong again, in their pummeling of APX Draftsmen 52-37; Mark Jefferies and Joseph Gamble led the assault on the Archies. Fighting Iris kept their high-powered offense clicking, smashing Chemical Engineering 81-26. Jeff Hughes and Radar Pfeifer led the eye-men. The Paperchasers kept their spot in the Top 10 by negating the Zeros 77-11. Their tough defense, led by Raul Vasquez and Jim Macha held the Zeros to just 4 points in the second half. Assault and Battery blinded the Raging Retinas 31-25 in a closely fought game. The HPER majors, playing without their All-American center, defeated Mr. Meanor 51-38. The PE majors were led by Rich Orr and Randy Redford, both in double figures. Ralph Munch had 18 for the Meanors.

In the Frat 14, Kappa Alpha Psi upset Lambda Chi Alpha 38-36, in what was one of the best games of the weekend. Not more than 3 points separated the two teams at anytime. Delgato hit 16 for Lambda Chi, but couldn't connect on the last second shot. Wayne Cunningham had 16 for the Kappas. Sigma Chi smashed SAE 57-20. Ron Kolodzy and Mark Knoblauch led the way for Sigma Chi with 14 apiece while Brad Wilson had 12 for SAE. The Pikes cruised by Phi Sigma Kappa 58-23. The Pikes used a balanced scoring attack having their starting five average 10 points apiece. Gus Arnold had 10 for the Phi Sigs. Sigma Nu blew by Delta Upsilon 39-19. The DU's offense was lacking despite 15 points by Danny O'Brian, Chris Reinhart led the Sigma Nu's with 14.

In the Women's Division, HUH?! women confused the Ebony Pearls 21-19. The Pearls, ranked No. 1, used the scoring of Kim Turner with 10, to lead them but the balanced attack of the

HUH?! women proved to be the Pearls undoing. Nancy Frank and Rayna Clements led the HUH?! women. The Law Dees beat the favored PE women 16-12. The Dees' trying to duplicate their football championship in basketball, used the outside shooting of Betty Purvis and Michelle Polmanteer to undo the PE majors aggressive zone defense.

In the Soro 6, Delta Gamma ripped Zeta Tau Alpha behind the shooting of Kathie McMurty, who had 10, and the floor play of Cindy Gowan. Mary Saad and Kathy Pudfeid scored for the Zetas. Alpha Chi Omega smashed Phi Mu 15-4 and strengthened their grip on the Soro 6 title. The Alpha Chi's were paced by Bonnie Herman and Pam Neal.

In Division II (fun league) the Base Line Bums moved into the favorite role by winning their second one-point game in as many starts. They eased by the HUH?! men 32-31. Mark Varnell and Pete Wahlers led the Bums while Greg Peck paced HUH?! 11th Floor "B" went past Kappa Alpha "B" and put themselves in the place of the nearest contender. The score was 33-24.

The Racquetball Tournament starts this weekend. Men's singles is the only tournament scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Participants need to check when their sheet or bracket is scheduled; we will play two rounds so everyone should show at their appointed times. Entries due at this week's managers' meeting are for Co-Rec bowling. The Table Tennis tournament and soccer play will start soon. The managers' meeting will be held at 12 noon, Friday in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room of the U.C.

INTRAMURALS

Other Scores for Feb. 2, 3, & 4

Delta Zeta won	Chi Omega forfeit
HPER (men) 'B' 50	Omicron Beta Gamma 40
Theta Tau 'A' 37	Optical Illusions 27
ASCE 38	Cornea Huskers 30
Tau Kappa Epsilon win	Omega Psi Phi forfeit
Delta Sigma Phi win	Beta Theta Pi forfeit
Lambda Chi Alpha 'B' 34	Theta Tau 'B' 30
HUH?! (men) 42	Pi Kappa Alpha 'B' 26
Angel Dust 45	Bulletin Boards 29
Wine Psi Phi win	Sigma Nu 'B' forfeit
Kappa Psi 82	Delta Sigma Pi 11
Kappa Alpha win	Omega Psi Phi forfeit

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, February 9, 1979

Time	Gym	Teams
4:00	Men's	Stone Blue vs. Golfers
	Mel.	Star Trek 6 vs. 12th Floor
5:00	Men's	Running Rebels vs. Bulletin Boards
	Mel.	Snow Blind vs. Dean's Team
6:00	Men's	Zeros vs. APX Draftsmen
	Mel.	Delta Sigma Pi vs. Chemical Engineers
7:00	Men's	Mr. Meanor 'B' vs. Pi Kappa Alpha 'B'
	Mel.	Theta Tau 'B' vs. HUH?! Men's II
8:00	Men's	Sigma Nu 'B' vs. Retinal Degenerates
	Mel.	Phi Kappa Theta 'B' vs. Lambda Chi Alpha 'B'

Saturday, February 10, 1979

10:00	Men's	Phi Kappa Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
	Mel.	LTD vs. 9th Floor Moody
11:00	Men's	Assault & Battery vs. Kappa Psi
	Mel.	HUH?! (men) 'B' vs. Omicron Beta Gamma
12:00	Men's	HUH?! (women) vs. HPER (women)
	Mel.	Crescendos vs. Trojans
1:00	Men's	11th Floor 'A' vs. Taub II Sonics
	Mel.	Tulsa vs. Theta Tau 'A'
2:00	Men's	Wine Psi Phi vs. 11th Floor 'B'
	Mel.	Angel Dust vs. Tom Cats
3:00	Mel.	Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi
4:00	Mel.	Chi Omega vs. Alpha Chi Omega
5:00	Mel.	Phi Delta Chi vs. ASCE

Sunday, February 11, 1979

1:00	Men's	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi
	Mel.	Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi
2:00	Men's	Paper Chasers vs. Optical Illusions
	Mel.	Fighting Iris vs. Raging Retinas
3:00	Men's	Law Dees vs. Crescendolls
	Mel.	Delta Gamma vs. Phi Mu
4:00	Men's	HPER (men) 'A' vs. HRMS
	Mel.	Delta Zeta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
5:00	Men's	Mr. Meanor vs. Corneahuskers
	Mel.	HUH?! (men) vs. Star Trek 6

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SWC eyes high school grads

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for the Cougar

With the SWC football signing date of Feb. 14 one week away, the top high school prospects around the state are announcing their college plans.

The letter-of-intent (scholarship) binds a particular player to the SWC school that signs him, unless a national letter is signed on Feb. 21. The national letter date is for schools outside the SWC.

In past years, many players have signed a SWC letter, then signed on the national day with another school. Former Oklahoma and present Cleveland Browns' star Greg Pruitt originally signed with UH, then signed a national letter with OU.

The 1979 crop of graduating seniors from Texas high schools are considered "excellent" by Dave Campbell of *Texas Football Magazine*. Campbell feels this year's prospects are better than two years ago, when the Cougars were considered the winners in the recruiting wars.

The "blue-chip" list, compiled since 1966 by Bob Galt of *The Dallas Times Herald* rates the top 15 graduating seniors. This year's list is headed by All-American Eric Dickerson (6-3, 205), a super quick running back from Sealy

Canham raps equal funding

HOUSTON (AP) —University of Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham said Tuesday proposed federal guidelines for equal funding for all men's and women's intercollegiate athletics could mean the end of competition in some sports for both men and women athletes.

"Track and field would be one of the first to go, because you're dealing with numbers," said Canham, here to address an alumni meeting. "You're dealing with a non-revenue producing sport. What they're talking about now would end a lot of things for both men and women athletes."

Canham is one of the more vocal critics of proposed guidelines outlined under Title IX of the Education Act of 1972, which says men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs must be matched dollar for dollar.

Canham suggested that revenue-producing sports like football be removed from the guidelines and let all non-revenue sports be treated equally.

"What they have done is tell us to put all men's athletics into a pot and come up with a per capita expenditure for the men's program," Canham said.

Canham said the plan means that if a university has 300 men athletes and only 100 women athletes, the next 200 women to join a team would automatically get a scholarship.

"As affluent as we are in Ann Arbor, we couldn't spend another \$1.5 million on women's athletics," Canham said. "If it would cause us trouble, what about some of the other institutions?"

The Michigan athletic director said non-revenue sports should be treated equally adding "you can't just build in 300 scholarships for women's athletics."

"Why don't they say every male nurse gets a scholarship until there are as many male nurses as female," Canham said.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1979

High.

Dickerson led his team to the Class AA championship. SWC coaches rate Dickerson the best running back to come out of Texas high schools since Curtis Dickey (A&M). Dickerson's college choices have been narrowed to Southern Cal and Oklahoma, despite conflicting reports from Austin.

Another top "blue-chip" player led Houston Stratford to the Class AAAA championship over Plano High. His one year rushing total of 2,411 yards, was the fourth best in Texas high school history. Craig James seems headed for Dallas and coach Ron Meyer's SMU Mustangs.

The remainder of the "blue chip" list includes: Fort Stockton quarterback Rick McIvor, who has committed to Texas; Carl Robinson, a Temple High running back; Kyle Money from Dallas Samuel, a quarterback probably bound for Baylor; Mike Weddington from Temple High; Mitchell Bennett, a receiver from Bonham; Mark James, an option quarterback from Gregory-Portland; Ronnie James, a running back from Houston Yates, who is considering A&M and UH; Dewey Turner from Lubbock Estacado, tight end; and Mike Carter who is a national class shot-putter and tight-end from Dallas Jefferson, bound for USC or UH.

Defensively, the list is headed by Phil Boren, a six-foot-four and 240-pound tackle from Dallas

Carter, who has committed to Arkansas; Stanley Godine from Houston Kashmere who will sign with A&M or SMU as a defensive back; Matt Harlien, a Corpus Christi King tackle; Billy Ray Smith from Plano High, the son of the former Arkansas and Baltimore Colt player of the same name.

One prominent name not on the state list of blue-chip prospects is Gary Kubiak, a quarterback from St. Pius High School here in Houston. Kubiak broke all of former Rice and present Minnesota Viking Tommy Kramer's passing records in high school. Kubiak made a recent commitment to the Aggies, who are now pass-oriented.

State AAAA champion Stratford may land an incredible 14 players with scholarships. The Oscar Cripps-coached Spartans started over 20 seniors enroute to their first state championship.

The Cougars are in hot pursuit of a variety of top-rated running backs. Ernest Jackson from Lamar Consolidated, Ronnie James from Houston Yates, Robert Durham from Kilgore High, and Duane Love (Randy's brother) from Garland High, are on the Cougs wanted list.

By the Feb. 21 signing date, the coaches and alumni will know where most of the top schoolboys will be playing for the next four years. Many coaches feel that more championships are made in February than on the field in the fall.



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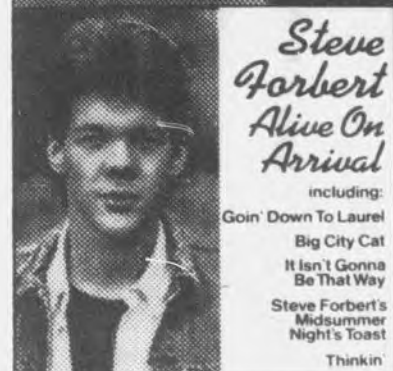
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'Stick' says Aces sounds appeal to all

By LEA GALANTER
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

The Amazing Rhythm Aces, a Memphis-based group, consider themselves "Rounded on interests; we contain something for everyone," according to their bass player Jeff "Stick" Davies. Having just come out with their fifth album, and starting a tour this month, they are the most added-on album to FM stations this week, according to Davies.

Davies said in an interview that their new album, titled "THE AMAZING RHYTHM ACES" doesn't vary much from their old albums. It is a combination of sounds, including jazz, rhythm and blues, rock and country. "The sound is so much better than previous albums, both technically and musically. Technically because the state of the arts has gotten better and musically because each of the players has gotten better," Davies said.

Davies pointed out that this album is also technically better because of their new producer Jimmy Johnson, who has produced Lynard Skynard, and co-produced Paul Simon, the Rolling Stones and Bob Seeger. Johnson is the first producer the band has had that comes from outside the group.

This is the group's fifth album,

so they've been around a few years. "We've been around a long time; we surface around a bit every once in a while. Our most loyal fans are in Texas," Davies said.

The band is excited about the new album because of the addition of a new guitarist, Duncan Cameron. Cameron, 22, hails from Los Angeles and has played with such musicians as Dan Fogelberg and Fools Gold. His musical influences include Gram Parsons and Richie Furay. According to Davies he is a much better guitarist than Barry "Byrd" Burton, who was their old producer.

"Burton didn't like going on the road, his personality on the road was a drag, but that's old news I don't like to rehash."

"Duncan is 10 years younger than Burton and has been playing since his teens. Duncan, as a matter of fact, was recommended by Barry," Davies said.

"The split with Barry was mutual. He's not a bad guy but he didn't enjoy the partying on the road," Davies said. Burton has gone on to pursue engineering and session work.

In planning their albums Davies said, "We don't leave anything to chance, both the music and lyrics are important."

"We're pretty close to each other and see things in each



Amazing Rhythm Aces

other's songs about each other's lives. We fit together very well—everyone's pretty well rounded," Davies said.

The group does not like to consider themselves loud. They did a gig with Nick Gilder in Milwaukee in which Davies felt Gilder was too loud for him. "We're not loud but we're exciting. Disco music is ok but it becomes dull and repetitive if you listen to it too long," Davies said.

The Amazing Rhythm Aces begin touring this month with their first concert planned for Charleston, S.C. Feb. 13. They will be in Houston on the 28th in the Coliseum with Jimmy Buffett. "We like the intimacy of clubs like the Texas Opry House, but also like large places so a lot of people can see us," Davies said.

The group plans to take a week off after their tour, which runs from Feb. 13 through March 4. After this, they will be busy putting together a live album from their concert tour.

Davies is from southern Indiana and is the most northern one of the group. Influences on his bass playing were blues people like Wilson Pickett, Sam and Dave and James Brown. "The best bass

players were playing rhythm and blues at that time," Davies said. Davies has been playing bass since 1961, starting on a stand-up bass and switching to electric in 1965. As far as his plans for the

future, Davies will continue playing with the Aces but occasionally likes to fool around with other musicians like Leo Le Blanc, who has played steel guitar with Jerry Jeff Walker.

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The CSA, in conjunction with the CACA Youth Club will host a Disco Dance immediately following China Night at 10 p.m. in the Cougar Den in the University Center.

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Herman, Herd thunder through sets at Windmill Dinner Theater

The Young Thundering Herd made it into the Windmill Dinner Theater Monday evening, with the "road father," Woody Herman at the helm.

Woody, who has been on the road more than 40 years, looked to be in good shape, at least until he announced to the audience that due to eye surgery, he would be unable to perform on his soprano sax.

After this initial disappointment, the Herd settled down to a couple of sets of standard material like "Woodchopper's Ball," "Early Autumn" and Billy Strayhorn's "Take the 'A' Train."

The band is really young, with Frank Tiberi (tenor sax, bassoon) being the most seasoned player in the

band. Most of the soloing was adequate, particularly Tiberi's.

The band also did "Green Earrings," from the **Chick, Donald, Walter and Woodrow** LP that features the music of Chick Corea and Steely Dan (Donald Fagan and Walter Becker). It's a choppy arrangement at best, and the performance was pretty perfunctory.

Probably the best tune of the evening was the reading that the band gave Corea's "La Fiesta." The Latin rhythms of the piece gave the soloists some of the best chances of the evening to blow, and they took them. Certainly, what this concert lacked in sounds, it made up for with oddity—have you ever heard of a "dinner concert" in this town before?



Woody Herman

KUHF inaugurates morning series of opera, requests

The UH radio station, KUHF-FM, has added opera to its classical lineup on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. During the month of February, there will be programs devoted to the birthdays of Enrico Caruso and Feodor Chaliapin; a complete "La Boheme"; Haydn's oratorio "The Creation" as well as symphonic works by Beethoven, Stravinsky and Richard Strauss.

The program airs from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. By the way, your requests for opera selections (arias, scenes, specific singers, whatever) are encouraged as are your questions on opera (ranging from the works to what recordings to buy). The station would prefer that they be sent in to avoid confusion and possible error. So if you like opera, try the new program on KUHF-FM (88.7).

So says the VA... BLONDIE by Chic Young

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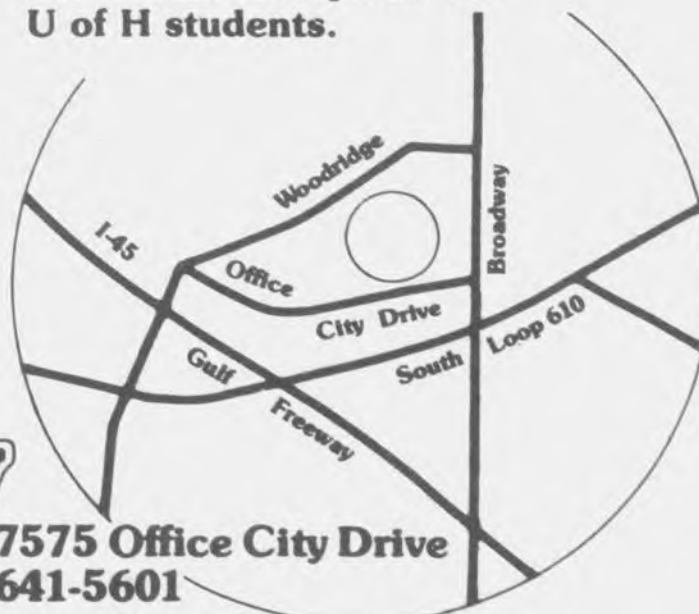
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Liberal arts under study at UH

Continued from Page 1

current academic viewpoints, is a concern that the dismantling of rigid requirements may have been carried too far in response to student demands. "We may actually have had a negative effect on the adaptability of graduates to the job market," Colson said.

Colson agreed in principle with Haynes' attitudes of what the task force should examine, but added quantitative and qualitative reasoning skills to the list of educational outcomes that define a liberal arts education.

In his charge creating the task force, Munitz said external agencies such as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Texas Coordinating Board have also begun to assess the nature and quality of UH academic programs. Munitz concluded that these pressures stress the need for UH to address, on its own terms, any concerns which surround UH fundamental areas of programming.

Colson defined these pressures in the university to review core curriculum requirements as coming from three sources. "The first source," Colson said, "are the consumers of our product—the students—expressing concerns and articulating their demands for change through such established sources as the Cougar and SA."

Secondly, Colson said, were the

pressures of society, via regulations on what state funding is available, what the federal government will support and what accreditation programs will accept as a proper core curriculum.

Third is pressure applied by the internal constituency of UH—administration, faculty and students taken as a unit—that have expressed a broad consensus, according to Colson. The core curriculum is insufficient and incomplete in terms of training for future survival skills, he said.

The task force has been divided into two subgroups, one on core curriculum and a second on undergraduate teaching and advising. The first group will review local, institutional and community opinions on the values of education in light of Colson's and Haynes' outcome definitions of a liberal arts education. The second group will be concerned with the development of a comprehensive academic advising system and a legitimate process for comprehensive evaluation of teaching.

Haynes touched on the values of relevancy of an education, saying the task force will take into account the broader meaning of education in the coming decades. He referred to the experiments of the sixties, whereby students discovered that there were "no overnight panaceas" for social problems. An education must be

balanced between cognitive skills and practical job market skills.

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Applying these ideas on education will be hard, both men admitted, but said the goals of the task force were general in nature and that any recommendations must be made with concrete definitions of what is a liberal arts education.

"The definition of UH as an urban institution with a diverse student body is more or less accurate, but to say that makes us unique is entirely false," Colson said. "We are an urban university grappling with national problems—we must consider the student in broad, general terms as well as in regard to the UH community. UH is much more in line with the national mainstream in that colleges across the nation are reviewing this set of problems, and their student bodies are also older and more mature."

Haynes concurred, stating the situation differently. "UH is considering a problem that plagues other universities on a national level," Haynes said. "Student bodies as a whole are more mature as more students are returning to school from, say, work oriented environments and are more mature in their philosophical outlooks and expectations of university education."

The recommendations of the task force will provide the basis for allocation and reallocation of resources in the next two years, according to Munitz. "It is inevitable that the Office of the Chancellor will begin to assess . . . recommendations in the context of ongoing review of the academic compatibility of current and proposed programs and the inter-relationship between closely allied academic disciplines" according to the report that forms the task force.

Munitz said the task force is expected to provide a cohesive focus for academic planning and resource planning in the immediate future.

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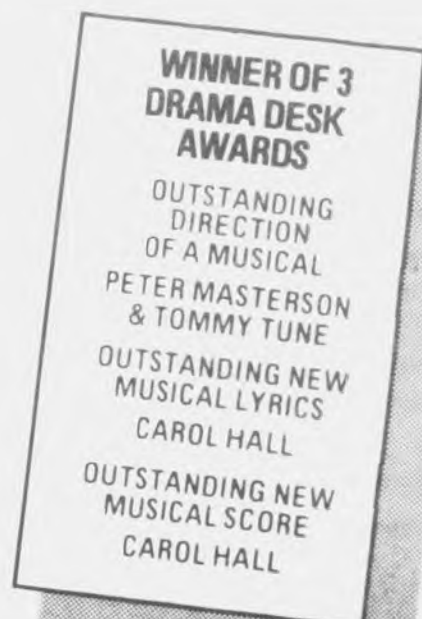


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