

Dean Bunn to leave for SUNY

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

Dr. Ronald F. Bunn will become the third vice-president, dean of faculties to vacate that position in less than a year, it was confirmed Tuesday.

Dr. Albert Somit, executive vice-president of the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo, said Tuesday Bunn had been selected by a search committee to fill the post of vice-president for academic affairs at SUNY-Buffalo.

"We have been searching for a new vice-president for well over a year, and have been considering Bunn for several months," Somit said.

Somit said Bunn accepted the appointment during the last few days, after visiting the campus at Buffalo during the last month.

Bunn's appointment is not final,

however. Approval by the chancellor of the SUNY system, Ernest Boyer is necessary. Somit said the decision will be final in a few weeks and expressed confidence in Bunn's approval.

Bunn said the job in Buffalo involves basic responsibility for the academic division of SUNY-Buffalo. He said the office reports directly to the president and handles all academic areas except health and science.

Bunn has been acting as interim dean of faculties since Nov. 1, when he replaced another interim dean, Dr. Roger Singleton. Singleton had replaced Dr. Emmett B. Fields who left UH this past July to serve as president of SUNY-Albany, another branch of the system Bunn is to join.

Both Bunn and UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman denied that Fields had anything to do with the appointment of Bunn in the SUNY

system.

Bunn's decision to leave comes amid screening of candidates by a committee for a permanent dean of faculties. Bunn said he did not know whether the search committee was considering him for the permanent position but that the possibility did not enter in his decision to join SUNY. "My consideration for taking the position in Buffalo was made without comparing it to any future role I might have at UH," Bunn said.

Hoffman also said he did not think Bunn was being considered by the search committee for the permanent position but that the work of the search committee has not gone far enough for a definite statement.

Bunn said the release of the preliminary and final reports of Mission Self-Study were not factors in his decision to leave UH.

"I am basically in agreement with the values and impressions in the quality of recommendations which have been made. The work of all people involved in Self-Study was performed in a professional fashion," he said.

Hoffman said SUNY-Buffalo should be congratulated for recruiting Bunn to their staff. "Dr. Bunn has been outstanding at UH in every capacity which he has served," Hoffman said. "We are very sorry to see him leaving."

Hoffman said Bunn will continue to be interim dean until he leaves July 1. "We hope to have a permanent dean named by then," Hoffman added.

"I don't think Bunn's leaving will have an effect on the credibility of the office," Hoffman said. "This is simply a matter of Bunn's acceptance of a better office."



BUNN

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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



WED., JAN. 28, 1976

Legal action mounts against UHS

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar staff

Two disgruntled University Security officers and one former officer have instigated legal action against UHS, local attorney Garland McInnis revealed Tuesday.

The three separate lawsuits, all in preliminary stages, come in the wake of UH Equal Opportunity Office hearings over the status of still another UHS officer, Sgt. Eldridge Harris, who claims his dismissal last October by UHS Director Joseph P. Kimble was racially motivated.

McInnis, meanwhile, is representing former UHS investigator Phillip A. Swisher, fired early in 1975, in a breach of contract suit.

"Our basic allegation," McInnis said, "is that he (Swisher) was unfairly fired and also that he wasn't given enough notice. We contend that Swisher was fired in the middle of his contract period."

McInnis is also representing UHS officer Mike Mulligan in a suit Mulligan says is to regain salary he lost during a 10-day disciplinary suspension by Kimble.

Kimble suspended Mulligan from Nov. 10 to 21, 1975, citing "a series of exhibitions of bad judgments on your part."

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Mulligan said he had lost about \$1,000 in pay "due to various suspensions which I feel are unjustified, unfair and inconsistent with disciplinary measures handed down against other members of the department since Mr. Kimble's arrival."

In addition to the legal actions by Swisher and Mulligan,

McInnis is representing UHS officer Joan Bledsoe in a class-action and a Title VII sex discrimination suit against UHS, Kimble and UH.

Bledsoe refused to comment on the suit. "I have given my word I would not embarrass Mr. Kimble or the department. I would prefer to settle the matter in court," Bledsoe said Tuesday.

McInnis said the suits all revolve around morale problems in UHS and efforts by Kimble "to try to turn the department into a bunch of hard-core Dick Tracys."

"I have gotten calls from other officers who are interested in filing lawsuits against UHS but won't because they are afraid for their jobs," McInnis said.

Kimble, contacted at home Tuesday evening, would not comment on any of the suits. He said he had not been contacted in connection with Swisher's action, but admitted he had received a letter from McInnis requesting a hearing in the matter of Mulligan's suspension.

Self-Study recommendations blasted by student senators

By BILL VINCENT
Cougar Staff

The Student Senate, protesting what senators called "restrictive" provisions of the Mission Self-Study final report, Monday night endorsed a Teach-In for Thursday to inform students of the effects of the self-study.

A senate resolution endorsing the demonstration stated that Mission Self-Study will restrict enrollment and force students to apply their individual college rather than the university.

According to Tobin Englet, speaker of the senate, the main purpose behind Self-Study is to bring more prestige to the school and would not provide the type of instruction that students need. "The emphasis is on people in research rather than instructors," he said.

Englet said the 30,000

enrollment ceiling proposed by the Steering Committee represents de facto segregation and the program will exclude many people.

"Although the program can handle more than 30,000 students, the steering committee wants only full-time day students and not part-time students who have to work," Englet said.

The 30,000 enrollment ceiling was proposed in order to provide more money for the university, Glynda Childs, administrative aide, said. "The ceiling will bring more bucks to the school," she said. "They also want to eliminate late registration and make it harder for the student to change majors. This means more paper work for us and more money spend by the school," Childs said.

SA scheduled the teach-in for 1 p.m. Thursday in the UC Arbor to inform the students on the effects of Mission Self-Study. According

to Englet, participants in the protest will be Micky Leeland and Ron Waters, Democratic state representatives; Dr. Indakwa, Afro-American Studies and Dr. Donald Lutz, associate professor of political science; and Carl P. Houston, associate dean of technology.

A senate resolution to support the establishment of Jan. 15 as a day of national tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was passed by acclamation. The bill will be sent to the state and national legislature later this week with a letter urging action.

Another bill to reduce the amount of bureaucratic structure of the SA constitution was held in committee because of a disagreement over the kind of changes proposed. "Some were concerned over what would be taken out and others felt that the bill did not take out enough," Englet said.



APPARENTLY UNPREPARED for the blast of cold weather which hit the Houston area in the past two days, Beverly Jolly, recreation junior, does what she can to ward off the chill as she hurries across campus. Freezing temperatures were expected again Tuesday night.

KEN MOREAU—Cougar Staff

Who's guilty?

Security department condemned, praised

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial "Who's Guilty" (Thursday, Jan. 22), I felt that as a former student and current staff member, I would like to display my agreement with the opinion you expressed.

As to your first point yes, there is a police department on campus. When one considers the location of the UH central campus (amidst one of the city's highest crime districts) it is to the benefit of the UH community to have a bonafide police and law enforcement agency available for obvious reasons of which I'm sure everyone is aware.

The second point made in the editorial is the one I feel to be the most important, that being the apparent attitude of the officers on campus. The attitude expressed in the officers in the past was in my opinion, a direct result of morale, good morale in the department.

The current attitude is, again in my opinion, also a direct result of morale. Bad morale.

This bad morale is obvious in the simplest of casual conversation with the officers.

This letter is not intended to ferret the reasons for poor morale in the department, or the reasons it exists. It is simply a letter of appreciation that finally someone else is aware of it and has acknowledged its existence.

249462

To the Editor:

Your editorial concerning University Security Jan. 22 was perhaps the Cougar's finest hour.

Those of us who were lucky enough to know a man as cooperative and sympathetic to students' needs as Mr. Larry Fultz must now feel greatly disappointed in the present UHS administration.

UHS on the one hand speaks of improving its image while at the same time passes out tickets to students who were using the most convenient lot to move their belongings into the dorms. This occurred fully a week before the start of classes!

For the most part, UHS officers are fair minded, so the fault must lie at the top.

Sam Kelner

191852

Dayo Andrews

To the Editor:

It was 1972. The weather was clear and warm. The October sun shone brightly as it hailed the conglomeration of students gathered behind the U.C. for the biannual Program Council Free Fair.

Some were listening to music resounding from the huge stage with the parachute. Others preferred to bask in the brilliant rays, smoke marijuana, drink beer or toss frisbees.

I and several of my friends preferred to compete in the softball game with Traffic and Security. Not that we were hot sorts fanatics, it was just fun to try and beat the officers in some healthy competition.

Our team lost, but it didn't matter. We had seen that the T&S officers were human. They enjoyed their job. They were more than police officers.

These men had this quality, unlike the security officers on the force in 1976. They were congenial and inspired trustworthiness without a gun. They smiled and dealt with the students on a more personal level. As you said in your editorial. "What happened?"

Steve Grant
210935

To the Editor:

In reply to the article that appeared in the Cougar Thursday, Jan. 22, 1976, I feel that it is my duty to inform the editor of some erroneous information that it contained.

If true journalistic practice was observed the editor would have found out about this before. One thing in particular: "...a hard-nosed director who views the security officers as a trained team of law officers." If the editor had bothered to get the information straight he would have known that the officers on duty at this campus are trained police officers. They go through the same type of training that the state police officers do at the College of the Mainland.

Of course it is your right to think any way you like about Joseph P. Kimble, but I have talked with him personally and he in no way resembles the "hard-nosed" director that you color him to be. If you would take the time to talk with the officers as I have you would be better informed.

Katherine A. Branson 303463

'Not us,' claims UHS



TO PROTECT AND SERVE is the UHS motto. UH Security officers, recently

plagued by low morale, find it hard to render service with a smile.

'Hardnosed' image denied; Kimble states UHS goals

By JOSEPH P. KIMBLE
Director, UHS

When I came here a year ago, I felt it important to my staff and the community to understand my operational philosophy. I had no intent then, nor do I now, to create a hard carbon copy of a traditional police department. I wrote a Statement of Purpose that was given to each of my staff, and published in the Cougar. It stated:

University Security recognizes a responsibility to state its organizational purpose. Why do we exist? We exist to serve and protect a social and academic environment that sustains and encourages moral and intellectual growth.

We facilitate this goal by being as proactive as possible in anticipating and preventing unsafe conditions, and protecting individuals from the imprudent or illegal acts of others.

To do this we seek out educated, motivated men and women, and train them to function as university police officers. Their commitment (and the commitment of support staff) is to improve the quality of life on our campus. Conflict resolution is their primary goal, to be realized through mutual cooperation and understanding, or, when necessary, through imposition of administrative or legal sanctions. Inherent in the application of

sanctions is that such actions shall be ethical, constitutional, and humanistic.

Our operational philosophy of "peace-keeping" is a social service that can exist only when it has the support and involvement of the total community. We are committed to the dissolution of prejudice and stereotypes, and dedicated to the development of a constructive partnership with all segments of the university community."

I haven't deviated from that position and my efforts in developing our staff have been towards that end. If a very small percentage of my staff choose to be traditional "hardnosed cops," they are welcome to either adjust to the foregoing philosophy or, if not, to practice their "craft" somewhere else. My mandate is to continue and expand upon the fine values and efforts of the late Dr. Fultz.

The expression of opinion about the department is healthy and something we encourage. We need to know community feelings on the nature and quality of the services we attempt to provide. That's why we are actively working with an Advisory Board composed of students and faculty. We're hopeful too, that more people will take the time to communicate with us on ways in which to improve the department. Better yet, we'd like them to sit down with us and get first-hand facts about issues of mutual concern.



The Daily Cougar

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

Smaller spaces saved for small cars



HERMAN LAURENZAZA—Cougar Staff

LOT RESTRIPE FOR COMPACT CARS

In an effort to increase parking spaces, UH is making a study on the use of a sub-compact car only parking area.

The test area is located in parking lot 3A, next to the Bates College of Law. Studies show that 17 per cent of the cars registered on campus are sub-compact models, campus architect and planner Joe Ross, said.

The law school parking lot was selected for the initial test site because a survey showed that 28 per cent of the law students drive sub-compact cars, Ross said.

If the study proves successful and is generally well accepted, UH will consider sub-compact parking areas in other parking lots on campus.

Campus planners define the sub-compact size as 5 feet-9 inches wide and 14 feet-6 inches long.

Current parking spaces are 9 by 18 feet. The new sub-compact parking spaces will be 7½ by 16 feet.

Six additional spaces were created in the test area by

restriping, Ross said.

He said the restriping project could increase the number of parking spaces on campus by as much as 20 per cent.

The restriping idea was originally suggested last semester as a solution to students' parking problems.

Put 'em up!

Learn the vital parts of the human body without ever stepping into a biology lab and how to kick, punch, throw and block without ever going to a hockey game. Sign up for the women's self-defense class beginning tonight.

The class, taught by George Huebner, will feature karate, judo, and kung fu techniques. It will emphasize how to escape would-be assaulters.

The class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday for seven weeks in the unfinished area across from the Caspian Room in the UC Underground.

ETC.ETC.ETC

Today

"THEOLOGY AND LIFE" will be the topic of the UH Wesley Foundation Discussion Group at their meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH WATER SKI CLUB will have their first meeting of spring semester at 7:30 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at noon in the Aegean Room, UC.

STUDENT COALITION AGAINST RACISM will hold a chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will host a Wednesday noon luncheon from noon to 12:45 p.m. in the Upstairs Lounge Religion Center. Admission, Free.

Tomorrow

Students' Association, Department of Women's Affairs will hold a WOMEN'S NOON FORUM from 12 to 1

p.m. in the Mercury Room, U.C. Satellite.

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICE will sponsor a meeting for women returning to the classroom at 1 p.m. in Room 252, Student Life Bldg.

Churches of Christ Student Foundation will hold a THURSDAY STEW AND BIBLE STUDY from 11:45 to 12:45 in Room 204, Religion Center. A 50 cent donation is asked for the stew. All welcome.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC. will hold a membership party for interested students, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC. Open to all interested students.

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Couples opt for 'childfree' union

By DeNEICE KENEHAN

Last of a two part series

Leslie and Errol Lapham were married barely a year when friends started asking them questions about children. Their marriage was happy and secure, but their family still asked them, "When are you going to settle down and start a family?"

"I hated to spoil our relationship by having children," said Leslie Lapham, a 26-year-old legal secretary.

"I was really troubled, until I read a book called 'The Baby Trap,' she recalled. One year after reading Ellen Peck's commentary on the disadvantages of parenthood and the benefits of non-parenthood, the Laphams affirmed their belief in a childfree union. Errol had a vasectomy.

When Peck founded the National Organization of Non-Parents (NON) in 1972, the Laphams were among its first members. NON today claims more than a thousand members, who contend that childfree life styles need better understanding and social acceptance. Members question the assumption that "biology is destiny," that every married couple should have children.

Lapham said the Houston chapter of NON acts as a moral support group for persons desiring childfree life styles. She said the group meets monthly to discuss their confrontations with their foe, "pronatalism."

Pronatalism is any attitude or belief that is pro-birth, that glorifies the role of parenthood, explained member Vicki Eskoe, a UH economics junior.

Pronatalism concerns NON members for several reasons. Not only does it limit or deny individual lifestyle preferences, said Eskoe, but it also threatens the existence of the planet.

"In a world in which population is outrunning food supply, in which rich nations preach population control to the poor, and in which every American child innocently consumes a disproportionate amount of the planet's energy and resources, the decision to bear children can no longer be based on purely personal considerations," said sociologist Alvin Toffler.

In a recent McCall's article



entitled "No More Willing Baby Machines," scientist writer Isaac Asimov predicts the cataclysm of a society insistent upon uncontrolled right of childbearing.

Children will come to be widely recognized as the great problem of humanity, he says. A woman with two children will be seen as close to committing a social felony. If a woman should prefer to have no children, he says she will be applauded for her considerable social responsibility. Asimov warned that total destruction awaits if society does not change from child worship to child control.

These men are not child-haters, said Lapham and Eskoe. They are responsible adults concerned about society's future. "And NON is not a group of persons hating parenthood in the abstract," Eskoe explained. "We just want adults to have the option to remain childfree if they have doubts about parenthood," she said. "Also, we think that persons who choose parenthood should tackle the job responsibly," Eskoe added.

"Couples should have children because they want them," said Lapham. The 1970 U.S. Government Fertility Survey showed that 40 per cent of children born that year were unplanned at the time of contraception; 15 per cent were unwanted at the time of birth.

Also, adults do not consider the sacrifices that parenthood demands before they have children, complained Lapham.

Even if a couple plans their parenthood, the financial expense usually surprises them, said Eskoe.

In 1972, the U.S. Commission on Population Growth and the American Future conservatively estimated the cost of raising an

average middle class child from birth to high school graduation at \$35,000. The family spends an additional \$5,000 to send the child through a public university, the commission reported.

The study also revealed that in choosing 14 years of full-time motherhood, the average woman sacrifices \$58,000 and the college \$250,000 in potential wages.

sacrifices \$58,000 and the college graduate \$250,000 in potential wages.

The price of parenthood goes beyond the dollar figure, past the pocketbook and into the quality of the marriage, say NON'ers.

"Sometimes women develop post-childbirth psychoses in the

hospital. More commonly, after they have been home awhile, they develop a transient but recurring state called 'the tired mother syndrome,'" wrote Beverly Jones in "The Dynamics of Marriage and Motherhood."

These "tired mothers" complain of utter exhaustion, irritability, inability to concentrate and sometimes physical pain. They are depressed, anxious, and they cry a lot, Jones reported. Marriage to such an afflicted spouse will be somewhat less than idyllic, said Jones, a mother and civil rights activist.

Noting these social and personal costs of parenthood, NON'ers speculate why adults decide to have children.

"Number one, it's expected," said Lapham. "It's part of the whole station wagon full of kiddies, home in the suburbs myth that exalts parenthood and large families."

"Also, some women actually enjoy pregnancy," she added. "It's a nine-month ego trip. The whole time they think 'Wow, aren't I radiant!' Then after nine months, the baby is born, and here come the diapers, the doctor bills and the sleepless nights."

Lapham said other couples are concerned about carrying on the family name. They are among the

group who keep reproducing until they get a male.

Some couples think that having children will save a shaky marriage, a common solution to the marital strifes in TV soap operas.

Women may have children to be "fulfilled" and men, to prove their virility, Lapham said. "However, just because a woman has the biological capacity to bear children doesn't mean she will automatically be a good mother," Eskoe added.

"And believe it or not, some couples have children simply to give them something to do," Lapham said. The children are an amusement to the bored adults, she added.

Ask a non-parent why he or she has no children. Be prepared for an answer, like "There are too many people in the country and the world already, and the planet has finite resources," or

"A career can be more rewarding for many women than motherhood," or

"There will be more time for personal and community projects. Non-parenthood allows more time to concentrate on the wider 'family' of community and society," or simply

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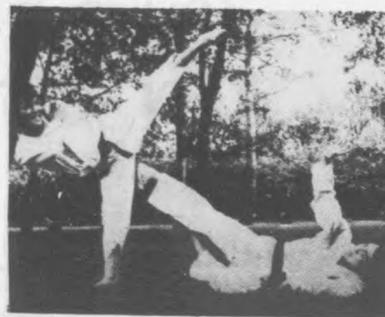
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END ZONE

BY BRIAN WICE



Midway through the first half of last Saturday night's game against Baylor, the thought finally occurred to me, as I sat at courtside half-asleep, that I had been assigned by the powers-that-be at the Cougar to do a detailed study of fan reaction and crowd sportsmanship at the college level. The cast of characters in my study were to be none other than the most civilized crowd this side of Calvary—yes friends, those good-natured souls at Hofheinz Pavilion, otherwise known as the House that Hayes built.

The last thing I wanted to do was attempt to invade the hallowed student seating section in hopes of interviewing any of the free spirits that were leading the latest cheer, a rhythmic chant of the natural product of elimination of a male cow.

Honeys off key

Over to my left, a group of Houston Honeys and some otherwise fanatical alumnus were winding their way through the hollow strains of the "Cougar Fight Song" and managing to blow about 90 per cent of the nonsensical lyrics. The Honeys are quite attractive as a whole—they had a rather good recruiting year—but crooning is just not their strong suit.

To the left of the Houston Honeys, Bill Moffit and the Cougar Brass were caught up in the game's action as they are usually wont to be, telling, no make that demanding, that Baylor Coach Carroll Dawson take his seat on the bench. When they weren't making sure that Dawson stayed off his feet, the Brass good-naturedly counted the number of bounces that the Baylor cagers took before attempting their free throws. The Bears canned eight of ten from the free throw line, obviously surprised that the Brass could count up to five. (Baylor big man Tony Rufus confessed that he thought their limit was three.)

Finally, I decided that the only knowledgeable fans in the vicinity worth interviewing for my detailed study were a group of tenth graders from Jack Yates High that manage to attend (read that sneak in) every Cougar home game.

I started the proceedings off with harmless questions like "Who is your favorite Coog?", "Who is your least favorite Coog?" and "How tough does UH look this year?"

My young fans answered in order Otis Birdsong, Al Winder ("that big white boy that keep on fallin' down!"), and "They bad but they couldn't beat Jones." So much for the elementary questions—on to the biggies.

The most verbal of the bunch, 15-year old Terrell Prince turned on his interviewer and demanded in a voice that could have been heard in Pasadena, "How come these dudes (UH) never recruit nobody from 'round here? They didn't even try to get nobody from Kashmere, how come they didn't get (Karl) Godine and (Jarvis) Williams?"

Before I could make a reply, warning young Terrell of the ways of illegal recruiting and the like, 14-year old Robert McMahon from Austin High, whom I thought to be the quiet one, said softly, yet evenly, "I'll tell you why they didn't get Karl and Jarvis—simple as this, those two dudes was just hungry, that's all."

Reply shocking

Stunned into silence by his reply, I waited a few moments before concluding the interview with my big question. How do you all feel about people that act obnoxious and throw things on the court like a great deal of the rabble to our left?

Fifteen year old Henry Broomfield looked down at the floor where Otis Birdsong had just hit a jumper from the top of the key to ice the contest for the Coogs. "It's stupid to throw things down there," he said crinkling his nose at the student cheering section. "The only dudes that can do anything are those five dudes out on the court."

"Yeah, that's right—on and everything," said fourteen year old Woo Hatcher as time ran out, "But why even get mad—it ain't nothing but a game."

With that, his friends nodded their heads and left the stands, as Woo's voice echoed in the still-noisy Pavilion. "Yeah, brother, like I told the man, it ain't nothing but a game."

Knight sets mark

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Fourteen years ago, player Bobby Knight's Ohio State Buckeyes set a Big Ten basketball record of 27 consecutive conference victories.

That record, like another conference mark established by the powerful Budkeyes of the early 1960s, is on the verge of being broken—by Coach Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers.

The coach of the top-ranked and undefeated Hoosiers was a reserve player on those Big Ten and national college champion Ohio State teams.

He played behind the likes of Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek, Larry Siegfried and Mel Nowell, but he picked up enough basketball savvy to make him one of the nation's best collegiate coaches years later.

A victory here Saturday against Wisconsin would give Indiana its 28th straight triumph in league play, and it would be the second conference record set by the Buckeyes that Knight's Hoosiers have erased.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1974

AS FRESHMAN

Winder cracks UH lineup

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Surprise. Surprise. Surprise. That's what starting on the UH basketball team has been to freshman Al Winder.

"I had no idea I was going to start. I expected to sit on the bench for a year and then start some my sophomore year," the 6-10 forward explained.

"I was really surprised," Winder, who has started every game this year, admitted.

Winder, a native of Arlington, came to UH after averaging 20.4 points and 16 rebounds a game during his high school career.

"I was recruited by all the Southwest Conference teams, Kansas, North Carolina, LSU and others. But when I came down here (to the UH campus), I was really impressed with the coaches and the players. And the campus is beautiful," Winder said of his choice to play with the Cougars.

And Winder quickly found that UH fans are happy he chose to come to Cougar country. "The fans here are great. It's just unbelievable.

"Like at the Arkansas game. I couldn't hear David (Marrs) when he was talking to me on the court."

But Winder does more than just talk about strategy on the basketball court. Currently he averages nine points a game, 5.4 rebounds and one assist. He has a field goal percentage of .431 and a free throw percentage of .735.

Winder says he will be scoring more in the future. "Since I'm a freshman, I concentrate more on defense. With Marrs and Birdsong we have guys who can score. I try to contain my man and work hard on defense.

"For now, it's not so much on offense. But it'll come in the next couple of years. I should be able to score more then."

Commenting on the team's current performance, Winder said, "Right now, I think we're doing a good job. These SWC games are tough, but I think we're getting better.

But as a freshman, Winder must take some coaching from the UH staff for a while before he himself can coach. And all Cougar coaches agree with Winder's dedication and determination, that may not be long.

"Of course, I wasn't here last year (when the Coogs played such teams as USC, Louisville and North Carolina), but the SWC games are real physical. We've had some trouble with a few teams (the Cougars have lost to Arkansas, Texas A&M and SMU), but I think by the time of the SWC tournament, we'll be in there and it's likely we'll win a few games."

Looking past this year and the season-ending SWC tournament, which decides the Conference's representative in the NCAA tourney, Winder, an 18-year-old, said he hopes to play pro basketball.



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Stevens sells showmanship

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Amusements Editor

The flash and pizzazz were not necessary, but entertaining nonetheless. It's a nice change to have two magicians materialize the performer from a stack of supposedly empty boxes instead of having him just walk out on stage. And when the performer is Cat Stevens (you were expecting maybe the Bay City Rollers?), there is all the more reason to ooh and aaah.

A showman at heart, Stevens opened his show Monday night in the Summit with simple, acoustic renditions of "I Listen to the Wind" and "Moonshadow" while, on the black curtain directly behind him, the spotlights shone



STEVENS

on an impressive Oriental tiger. During "Where Will the Children Play?" the curtain was lifted to reveal his back-up band under a giant, sun-burst canopy.

Despite such grandiose surroundings, the intimacy of song was not lost. "The Hurt," "Sad Lisa," "Father and Son" and "Peace Train" were just as relaxed and tender as ever, overcoming even the distraction of movement in the audience. And the band more than complemented "Another Saturday Night," "Tuesday's Dead" and Fats Domino's "Blue Monday."

A new instrumental, "Whistle Stop," served as another opportunity for the magic act to wow the audience, as did the intermission. "Banapple Gas" ("something that I think will sweep the nation," according to Stevens) was accompanied by a film sequence that was something along the lines of a Tidy-Bowl commercial. As the gay, happy faces flashed on the circular screen at the back of the stage, Stevens led the audience on its merry way, seemingly under the influence of this by-product of a "cross between a banana and an apple."

The crowd hung on each word of each song, recognizing the opening chords of the more familiar songs and cheering in response. But they were also demanding in a way, prying three encores out of the Magic Cat. Each time he left (by normal means this time), the audience wouldn't stand for it. Or rather, they would stand for it, and clap for it, and cheer for it, until he came back.

Aside from any latent P. T. Barnum tendencies, Cat Stevens combined a skillful bit of showmanship with a masterful musical presentation. A sideshow within the main attraction, as it were. But the sight remains of Stevens singing, alternating between guitar and piano and putting all the pomp and circumstance in its place.

Something missing from 'Cuckoo's Nest'

By EVERETTE EVANS
Amusements Staff

It was inevitable that there would be a film of Ken Kesey's novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." And it was also inevitable that for some fans of the novel, the film, no matter how well made, was predestined to be a disappointment.

"Cuckoo's Nest", now at the Gaylynn Theatre, tells the tale of one Randle Patrick McMurphy, a rowdily rebellious convict who connives his way out of a prison work farm and into an insane asylum. But freewheeling McMurphy gets much more than the soft life he bargained for. This mental ward is worse than prison.

Of course, many of the intricate details and clever anecdotes that made Kesey's novel one of the most popular books of the 60's have been omitted in the transition to the screen. It was expected and necessary that the script (by Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman) exercise selectivity with the vast reservoir of material in Kesey's original.

For one thing, the book's complexity seems to have been betrayed by a slightly simplified scenario. In the novel, the tale unfolds through the jumbled, tortured consciousness of Chief Bromden, one of the inmates; the film reduces Bromden to a relatively minor role.

Another problem: the film

misses Kesey's surreal atmosphere and perception of the characters, particularly McMurphy and Big Nurse. In the book, these two characters are bigger and broader than life. But instead of expanding through their transition to the large screen, McMurphy and Big Nurse seem to have shrunk.

But, all nitpicking comparisons to the book aside, the film stands as a fine one, with many consolations. Jack Nicholson's splendid performance as McMurphy has the fierce energy and bite that the film as a whole often lacks. Louise Fletcher brings a chilling intensity to Big Nurse, prim and businesslike, constantly masking her deathhold on the patients with humanitarian concern.

There are, certainly, many scenes during which this film attains the stratospheric level of Kesey's original (McMurphy teaching Chief Bromden how to play basketball, McMurphy hijacking a busload of inmates and taking them on a deep sea fishing expedition, the final confrontation between McMurphy and Big Nurse). At these times, the film's literary heritage shines through and "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" really soars.

But overall, likable though the film may be and Oscar-worthy Nicholson's performance, it is a disappointment.

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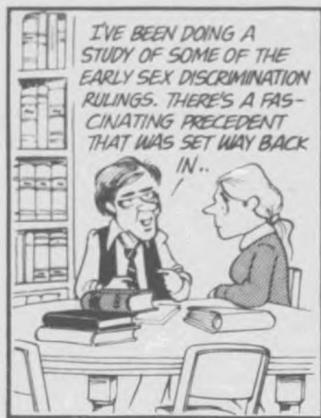
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Prof quits UC Policy Board

Dr. Donald S. Lutz, associate professor of political science, resigned from the UC Policy board Tuesday, Rick Brass, board chairman, said.

Lutz is leaving the board to become director of the UH Honors Program, according to UC director William Scott. Brass urged the board to gather

recommendations for Lutz' replacement before submittal to Pres. Philip Hoffman.

In other business, the board considered a proposal for parking meters to be placed in the circular drive in front of the UC.

University Security Director Joseph P. Kimble submitted the written proposal to the board,

stating that parking problems encountered in the area are difficult for UHS to control.

A 20-minute limit is now in effect for the area, providing handicapped parking and a general convenience zone, Scott said. "While the board has jurisdiction over the UC area, UHS has responsibility for all streets and parking areas on campus," he said.

Scott said meters had been discussed with the UC staff, and the general consensus was that a no parking zone would be preferable to meters.

The board also approved a proposal to limit use of the food service areas in the UC Satellite during peak luncheon hours. "We will ask students not to occupy the tables for studying and card-playing after they have finished eating, as this makes it difficult for others to find a place to sit," Jerry Dooling, Satellite manager, said. "There are special areas in the Satellite for studying and playing games," he added.

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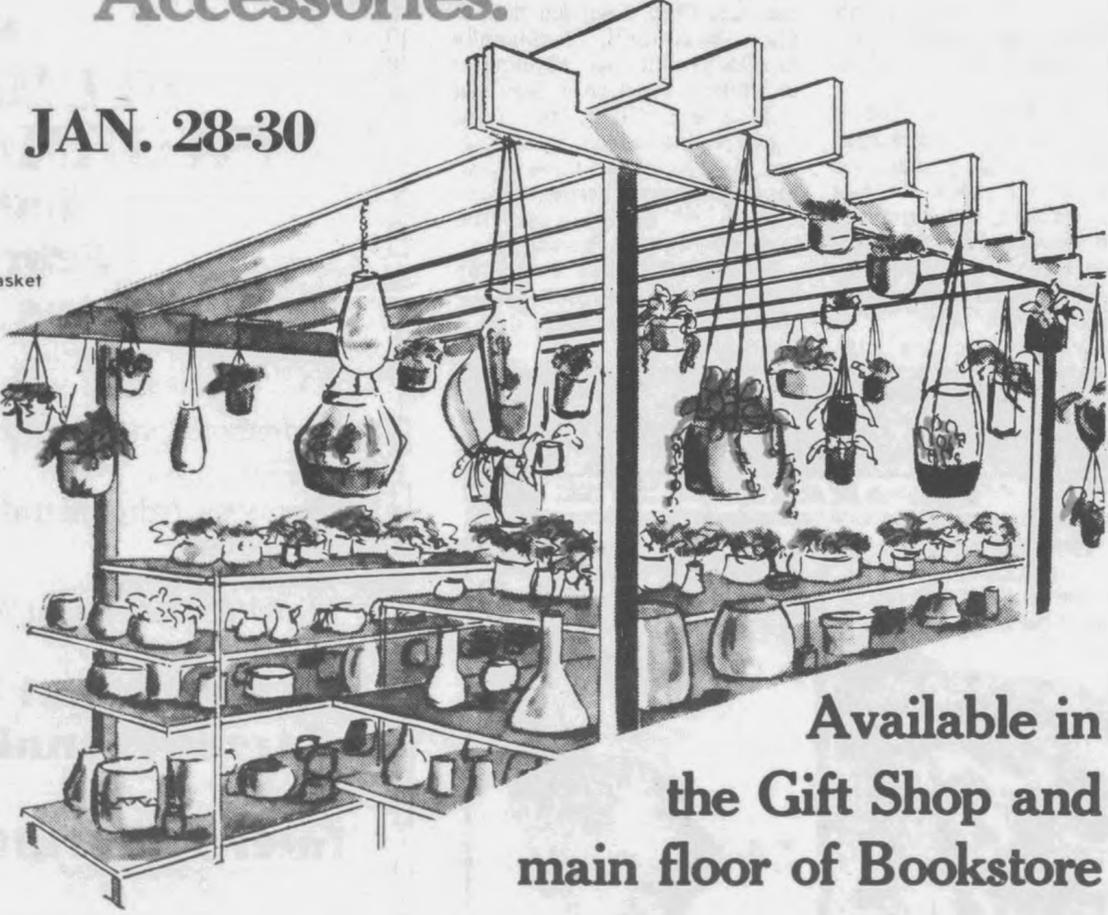
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