

Coogs battle Tech tomorrow

See story, Page 7

The DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



FRI., JAN. 30, 1976

Self-Study: on firing line



INDAKWA: "The report is based on bias, prejudice and no facts."



LELAND: "We have enough eggheads already."



HONEYWELL: "The idea is to improve the quality of education."

Report draws threats, support

By RAY VIATOR
Cougar Staff

Taking advantage of the Student Senate-sponsored "Teach-In" Thursday, students and faculty alternately attacked and defended the final report of the Steering Committee on Mission Self-Study.

Chief spokesman in defense of the report was Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell, director of the self-study program. Honeywell defended the controversial 30,000 student enrollment ceiling suggested by the report.

"The enrollment ceiling was suggested by the Texas College and University Coordinating Board in 1967," Honeywell said. The purpose of the ceiling, he said, is to improve the quality of education.

Joe Alvarez, director of ethnic affairs, said the enrollment ceiling would keep minorities out. "The study is concerned with research, not teaching, and puts UH on the road to becoming an elitist university," Alvarez said.

"It puts UH on the road to becoming an elitist university."

Alvarez also addressed the question of setting restrictive admission standards to curtail enrollment. He attacked the idea of using either Scholastic Aptitude Test scores or high school grades as a basis for predicting college grades. Two studies conducted by the university show little correlation between SAT scores and future college grades, Alvarez said.

"The lack of commitment to ethnic programs by the university reflects a lack of commitment to minority students," Alvarez charged.

Honeywell, in return, quoted a section of the final

report which states that "the imposition of an enrollment ceiling must not systematically exclude any class or group of qualified students from admission." He called for a fair reading of the report.

Richard Graves of the Black Student Union also questioned the techniques proposed for limiting enrollment.

Dr. John Indakwa, director of Afro-American studies, said the Steering Committee did not consult with his department before preparing the report. The report calls for phasing out the Afro-American studies program.

"Other prestigious universities, such as Harvard, UCLA and Columbia, have strong ethnic study programs," Indakwa said. "This report is based on bias, prejudice and no facts."

Featured speaker at the event was State Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, who blasted the report and threatened to use his legislative powers against UH if the report results in limiting minority enrollment.

"The Self-Study report creates an academic monastery which doesn't relate to what we need in our community," Leland said. "We don't need intellectualism for its own sake. We have enough eggheads already."

He said that if measures to limit minority enrollment become a reality, "I will use my legislative power to whack that damn (UH) budget up and down."

He did not elaborate on how he would accomplish this.

In another matter, Dr. Carl Houston, associate dean of the College of Technology, responded to the provision of the final report which calls for the bachelor's degree program in Business Technology to be relocated to the downtown campus.

Houston cited the history of achievement of the

school in providing qualified graduates. "Ninety per cent of our graduates now move readily into the job community," he said.

In response to audience questions, Honeywell said the Technical Assistance Group, which assisted the Steering Committee in preparing the study, recommended changing retention rather than admission standards in controlling enrollment.

"We're not going to let them put the screws on us."

"The report suggests making it harder to return to school after suspension," Honeywell said. "No admission changes will be made at this time or next fall. The fall of 1977 is the earliest they could be implemented, which leaves time for more study..."

The final report recommends that student admissions to home economics bachelor's degree programs be suspended. Responding to that suggestion, Dr. Shirley Ezell, chair of home economics, bluntly stated: "We're not going to let them put the screws to us."

Students' Association sponsored the Teach-In to promote student interest in the discussion of the Self-Study. Glenda Childs, chair of the SA research group which studied the Mission Self-Study final report, said the Teach-In tried to show that more than one student group was concerned about parts of the report. Childs also strongly recommended that students read the entire document in order to evaluate it.

SA will sponsor a meeting at 3 p.m. on Monday in the Carribean Room of the UC to discuss the final report. SA will also seek to organize students into groups to research into areas of student interest.



KEN MOREAU—Cougar Staff

IRANIAN STUDENTS protest the Shah's execution of nine political prisoners in Iran. The firing-squad executions occurred at dawn January 24, 1976.

EDITORIAL

Keep on pushing

The student task force studying the final report of Mission Self-Study should be congratulated on the smoothness which characterized yesterday's teach-in in the UC arbor.

Students, who for months have gotten earsfull of rhetoric from the study's opponents, finally got eye-to-eye exposure with the disputers in a contrasting, well-planned program.

Copies of the report, which hopefully will be digested, were distributed, and opportunities to openly question Dr. Honeywell, chairman of the steering committee were presented.

Very good!

The student group even went a step further in scheduling a more informal forum on the report for Monday at 3 p.m. in the Carribean Room of the UC.

This session, held in a smaller room, will allow closer contact between those who authored the report, and the recipients, who will have to live with it.

This is also a commendable gesture. Glenda Childs and the rest of the committee are making vital moves in drawing attention to the most important issue at UH in a decade.

Yesterday's seminar was surprisingly broad and thankfully didn't concentrate exclusively on the enrollment ceiling.

This showed careful foresight as it would have been dangerous for one particular article to receive more than it's share of concern, particularly when so much of it deserves examination.

Well done task force. Now, keep on pushing.

N.G.

COMMENTARY

More atrocities in Iran

By SHAHLA AGHDAI

Nine political prisoners were executed by a firing squad in Tehran on the morning of Jan. 24, 1976. According to an AP release in the January *Houston Post*, the executed included, for the first time, a woman for political reasons. The nine allegedly belonged to an urban guerrilla group charged with the assassination of three American colonels in Tehran.

The Iranian government made no mention of a trial until after the sentences were handed down by the military. Therefore, it was impossible for the international press or independent observers to verify if a trial took place at all.

On Jan. 22, the government announced that a military court of appeals had sustained the death sentences of nine political opponents of the shah, whose sen-

tences were reported in a Dec. 31, 1975 AP dispatch.

Within 48 hours of the decision of the appeals court, the shah signed the death sentences of the nine and the executions were carried out.

The nine were murdered in spite of protests in the United States and Europe by Iranian students, civil libertarians, scholars, clergy, congressmen and others, as well as organizations who support political prisoners, such as Amnesty International and CAIFI.

The brutality of the Iranian regime, the haste with which the death sentences were pronounced and carried out, prevented a wide international protest from being mounted to save the lives of nine human beings.

The dictator's approval of the execution of the nine also indicates his approval of the injustices, abuses and torture

practiced daily against political prisoners in Iran, whose number "approaches" 100,000. (*Le Monde*, August 3-4, 1975).

Attention must be focused on these political prisoners now held in the shah's prisons.

Under the present regime of terror, arbitrary arrest and executions, their lives are in jeopardy. This includes many prominent Iranian artists and intellectuals. A sustained and wide international protest must be mounted on their behalf.

We must vehemently condemn these executions and demand that all the shah's political prisoners be released from prison.

Letters and telegrams of protest should be sent to: Ardeshir Zahedi, Ambassador, Iranian Embassy, Wash., D.C.

Editor's note: Aghdai is president of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran. He is not a member of the Cougar staff and expresses the opinion of his organization.

LETTERS

Reporters slack

To the Editor:

I have been watching basketball regularly since 1960. The number of games I've seen is too many to mention, but by formal introduction to the sport was at a Los Angeles high school where all-pro Gail Goodrich played. While in high school, I wrote sports for the school paper. The team representing my school won the city championship.

I also saw many UCLA teams play rarely did I see them lose. With this background, I can't understand the type of coverage the *Daily Cougar* sports staff is giving the 1976 University of Houston Basketball team. This season, I have seen the Cougars play six times. From the beginning even in defeat to Athletics in Action, I was impressed. I know this is a young team. I also know that Coach Guy Lewis does not want people to expect too much from the Cougars this year. But any team that can lose a game by 45 points (to Arkansas) and be behind to that same team by 20 points in the second half of a rematch and come out a winner has got to be something special.

Everytime Otis Birdsong handles the ball - and even without the ball - he is impressive. His defense is non-chalantly stirring. To coin a phrase, he moves like a butterfly and stings like a bee. Of course, everyone know that, except perhaps the Cougar reporters. They have yet to mention Birdsong's impressive performance in this year's Pan-American games, and you don't get called an All-American candidate for nothing.

After Dave Marrs' 30 point performance against Southwest Conference leader Texas A&M, how can he be overlooked as another national star. Marrs makes shots most people would not take. His rebounding is outstanding and like all of the Cougars, his play is amazingly unselfish.

Freshman Allan Winder is a fine basketball player now and the season is still so young. His shooting is smooth and his rebounding tenacious.

George Walker and Ken Ciolli both impress me with their all-around good play. The fact that the Cougars rack-up so many assists in each game is an indication of the team's amazing togetherness. Cecil Rose and Charles Thompson also play an all-around, fine, unselfish game.

When these players get into foul trouble, as any young team will, I feel no lack of confidence in the support provided by the resources. Heck, Birdsong was on the bench when the Cougars' took the lead in the victory over Arkansas. To summarize my statements, let me put it this way: The Cougars are not just a good basketball team, they're great! The only reason that I can't see them winning the Southwest Conference and advancing far in NCAA play, are momentary lapses in concentration largely created, I feel, by the pessimistic attitude advanced by the *Daily Cougar* reporters.

I wish the *Daily Cougar* reporters were seeing the same team I've seen. This is a team to be reckoned with.

Ted Weisgal
Campus Activities Advisor

Editor's Note: Your logic stretches far beyond the imagination if you feel the lapses in concentration by the basketball teams is a direct result of Cougar reporting. Sports staffers do their best to cover the team in an objective manner and only in byline columns are opinions expressed. The pessimistic attitude received by you may only be a result of non-objectivity on your part.

Boosters boosted

To: All Avid Supporters of the Cougar Basketball Team

As a UH ex and ardent supporter of our basketball team, I would like to express my unhappiness with a major portion of the basketball fans who attend the games at Hofheinz Pavilion. They are obviously not out to win any sportsmanship trophy, which is fine with me, I'm all for fervent support of the team. But, I feel that Guy Lewis who has always produced "classy" and quality teams for the entertainment and enjoyment of the student body has represented our school well—I only wish I could say the same for the fans.

The current "BULLSHIT" routine and the throwing of cups onto the court aside from being tasteless, tactless and disgusting is also highly embarrassing and very unimaginative.

I would hope that my husband and myself are not the only ones embarrassed by the behavior which reflects poorly on the general character of the entire UH student body past and present.

I would beg the fraternities and cheerleaders to discourage the BULLSHIT business in particular.

Loyal Fans,
Marguerite and Gene Witter
Class of '69



NEW TREND

The DAILY Cougar

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

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



Women's forum lists tension-relief cures

Many free and low-cost services are available to students through Student Life and Campus Activities, Connie Wallace, associate dean of students, said Thursday.

Addressing a meeting of the Women's Noon Forum, Wallace explained that Student Life has a two-fold purpose: to provide services for students to help minimize tensions so they can pursue their studies; and to perform a teaching role outside the classroom.

"We give out information about other services on campus, such as financial aid, religion center, health center and the UC, as well as providing services for students," Wallace said.

"For instance, career planning and placement, on the first floor of the Student Life Bldg., has expanded its services to help students choose and plan their careers, as well as finding them jobs," she said.

"On the second floor, there's counseling and testing and the

third floor houses the International Student Service and the Special Student Support Service, which includes the Office of Veterans' Affairs and peer tutorial project, as well as the offices of the vice-president dean of students, Harry Sharp, and the associate deans of students, Julius Gordon and myself."

Juneau Shepherd, women's advocate, cited the health center as a low-cost service that provides exams, pap-smears and family planning. One student complained that the waiting period is outrageously long.

"In the afternoons, yes," Shepherd said. "Many students wait until after classes to go to the clinic, so that's their peak period. The early morning is usually less busy and the waiting is shorter."

The Women's Noon Forum plans to meet every Thursday at noon in the Mercury Room, UC Satellite. Speakers from the community and the film "The Making of a Woman" were suggested for future meetings.

Faculty could face trouble behind closed door policy

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

University officials would face "extraordinary practical difficulties" in attempting to bar individuals or groups from faculty meetings, Faculty Senate Chair John McNamara said Thursday.

McNamara's remarks came in response to Texas Atty. Gen. John L. Hill's ruling Wednesday that general faculty meetings of state universities do not fall under the provisions of the Texas Open Meetings Act, and do not have to be open to the public.

"In addition to the principle involved," McNamara said, "there would also be a practical problem in closing the meetings to the public. You would have to face the question of whom to exclude, and on what basis."

He said the Faculty Senate "strongly endorses the principle of openness" and has urged that information on times and places of

meetings be published.

Hill's ruling applied specifically to "general faculty meetings," and did not say whether or not meetings of other bodies such as the Academic Committee, University Council and Faculty Senate must be open to the public.

General faculty meetings at UH are called on an infrequent basis by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman. Attendance at the general faculty meetings is visually low, McNamara said, and the meetings do not usually produce as much substance as meetings of the smaller, more specifically-directed bodies.

It was at a general faculty meeting, however, that Hoffman, in January, 1974, issued guidelines at the outset of the Mission Self-Study program.

The attorney general's opinion followed inquiries by Bevington Reed of the Texas College and University Coordinating Board, and Texas Tech University Pres. Grover E. Murray.

Hill also ruled that the Open Meetings Act does not require the Texas Tech Athletic Council to conduct open meetings as long as the council has no supervision or control of public business.

Bill Reed of the attorney general's office explained Thursday that faculty members are "employees" of the state institutions rather than "elected or appointed officials" and as such are not covered by the provisions of the act.

The act holds that "meetings of a governmental body...under the direction of one or more elected or appointed members" must be open to the public.

McNamara said calling faculty members "employees" was misleading. The various faculty-comprised committees "can have very important roles" in university decision-making," he said, despite the fact that their decisions usually must be approved by the Board of Regents or the president.

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Addicts face 'bummer' withdrawal

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

She bent over, clutching her stomach, talking in a growling whisper about coming off downers. Her name is Anna and she is addicted to seconal (reds).

Anna, 21, a small dark-eyed brunette, started taking downers nine months ago and has been addicted for about three months.

She was waiting for a bus outside of Ben Taub Hospital where

she was going through a medically supervised withdrawal for seconal dependence.

She spent approximately \$10 to \$20 a day on downers and sometimes dealt drugs to pay for her habit. At the time Anna decided to withdraw, she needed around 950 milligrams of seconal a day to maintain a high.

If she couldn't find seconal, she would switch to another downer such as phenobarbital or nem-

butol (yellows). Anna said she could easily buy the pills at almost any of the apartment project swinging single clubs.

Anna said she decided to quit taking downers because of the "barbiturate bitches." She said she would get extremely irritable and nervous when she wasn't high. "I snapped at everyone," she added.

Her husband recently found her asleep on a smoldering couch. She

had fallen asleep with a burning cigarette in her hands while high on downers.

Anna said she suffers from hot and cold flashes, stomach cramps and nausea while going through the withdrawal. It has been three days since she started withdrawing. She says she cannot kick the habit without medical help.

Her hand shook uncontrollably as she pushed her limp hair from her face. "I'm going to really clean up my act this time." She pulled her jacket tighter around her shoulders. "No more downers for me. They're a bummer all the way around," she said and stepped on the bus.

Later, Dr. Betsy Cornstock, Anna's doctor at Ben Taub said she would hospitalize Anna if she would agree to admit herself.

"Ordinarily, medical standards call for treatment in a hospital for barbiturate withdrawal because there is a risk of medical complications," Cornstock said.

"A withdrawal from phenobarbital may be delayed five days to a week after the last ingestion of the drug. These late reactions are often more severe. The symptoms can begin with

mental confusion or unusual behavior, agitation, muscle pain or nausea."

Cornstock strongly recommended professional medical supervision for the withdrawal process.

"A small possibility does exist for exaggerated symptoms such as convulsions to occur," Cornstock said. She added a few cases have been reported where death resulted because of convulsions or other complications.

"Houston is one of the top four barbiturate-use areas in the nation," Cornstock said. She noted while the widespread use of quaaluden, a non-barbiturate hypnotic sedative, has diminished somewhat in Houston, "the use of mandrax, a combination of quaaluden with another drug that is a particularly toxic combination, is increasing in Houston." Mandrax was marketed in Europe but was never approved for distribution in the United States by the FDA.

"Young people today are using more sense in their drug use, but almost any heavy downers carry a risk for withdrawal and that can be dangerous," Cornstock warned.



QUAALUDES AND REDS are popular types of sedatives used widely in the Houston area. Withdrawal from these

drugs can cause convulsions leading to death due to respiratory failure.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

New York Times information bank eases student research problems

By CHERYL KNOTT
Cougar Staff

The M.D. Anderson Memorial Library has installed an information bank to ease research problems for UH students.

The New York Times Information Bank (NYTIB) occupies a small space in Room 106 of the library. If student use proves the system a valuable service, the library will opt to continue leasing it past the six-month trial period which ends in March.

NYTIB stores more than one million reference sources from the New York Times dating from 1969 to four or five days of the most recent issue. The computerized information-retrieval system also holds data from 60

other publications, mostly newspapers. Much of the information is business-oriented or of very general interest, according to Ken Parker, behavioral science librarian.

The 11 members of the library's reference staff are trained to operate the computer for students.

The librarian-computer operator punches in a student's topic on the computer's keyboard. The computer finds the information and displays it on a screen. It also prints out reference sources for the student who then can easily find the original article in back issues kept at the library.

"We haven't done a cost study yet, so we don't know how much the system actually costs or how

many students use it. However, we do need greater use to justify keeping it," Parker said.

Students interested in using the system should call Jean Coberly, head of the reference department at Ext. 1884.



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Welcome back to UH. Share your fun this semester and make new friends. Let me hear your ideas for T.G.I. Weekend. Call Sheila Ballard at 777-1849 or 749-4141 by Wednesday afternoon.

BEER BASKET. Phi Sigma Kappa will host a T.G.I. Saturday tomorrow from 4-7 p.m. at Cougar's Corner, 4101 Dennis (off Cullen). Nominal admission price includes all you can drink. Come share a few laughs and get some spirit(s) into you for the big UH vs.

Texas Tech basketball game Sat. night.

TIGHTS TIME. The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre will perform tonight only at 8 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium. Said to be one of the best groups in dance and theatre; powerful or lyric, funny

or dramatic. It should be a unique experience in dance. Call Ext. 1261 for info.

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EYES LAW SCHOOL

Student accepts disabilities

By LISA BRYAN

Each person must deal with life as best one can philosophizes Tom MacLeod, political science leader. Dealing with life, for MacLeod, meant having his lifelong ambition to become a lawyer obstructed by a near fatal accident.

On August 7, 1969, MacLeod and two companions were returning to Houston after a week of working as rough-necks on an off-shore oil rig in the Gulf. All summer, the three worked every other week.



MacLEOD

"It was the next-to-the-last week of work when the accident occurred," MacLeod, 26, said. "We were detoured on Highway 259 because of some construction, and took a curve on a bridge over a creek." With the 5 p.m. sun blinding him, MacLeod took the curve wrong. His Volkswagon flipped over three times down the banks of the creek.

The two passengers, who were not wearing seatbelts, were thrown out of the car receiving minor injuries. "I was wearing a seatbelt," MacLeod said, "and

my head was beaten against the door post."

He was taken to Hermann Hospital where doctors found that he had a general brain concussion with partial severance of the left brain stem. "The left brain stem largely deals with the autonomic nervous system which controls involuntary action, such as heart, glands, kidney and liver," he said.

Until recently, MacLeod held the record for the greatest length of time of anyone staying in a coma and then recovering from it. "I was in a heavy coma for 93 days," he said, "but my record has since been surpassed."

During that 93-day period, he was kept alive by machines. When he went from the heavy coma into a semi-coma, the doctors knew he was on his way to recovery, "because I showed some functions," he said.

"In November I was taken home," he said, "and in the early months of 1970, I was allowed to physically retrain at a center for stroke patients at Rosewood Hospital." He eventually gained some amount of nervous control back, such as walking and arm usage. Speech training was also necessary, he said. "My rate of thinking, my memory, and mostly the breadth and depth of thought were greatly diminished by the concussion," he said.

Prior to the accident, MacLeod attended UT-Austin for two years where he was on the Honors Program and played clarinet in the Longhorn band.

"In the fall of 1970, I enrolled in a psychology course at UH so that I could learn about the workings of the nervous conscious system, to know more about what had happened to me," MacLeod said.

He has since continued at UH

taking three, six and then nine hours a semester, and hopes to graduate this May.

Since the accident, MacLeod has suffered from tinnitus, or a buzzing in the head. "The buzzing interferes with thought relays, and gets louder as I tire," he said. The buzzing is not as loud as it used to be, a sign his nervous system is still improving, he said. "With my musical knowledge, I was able to figure out on piano that the buzz is in E-flat minor," said MacLeod.

"I keep getting better," he said. His IQ has returned to 141.

He hopes to take the LSAT in the spring, "mainly to find out what rate I can perform," he said. And if he is not accepted into law school the first time, MacLeod said he will keep on trying.

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Sports Commentary

RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



The recent revelation of drug abuse among athletes in this country has created a credibility gap between the athlete and the spectator. Originally placed on a pedestal as some type of demi-God, the athlete has been methodically lowered to a plain of suspicion bordering on contempt.

No longer is the athlete envisioned as a great American among the populace of this country. Conversely, off-the-field antics have had a mellowing effect on Uncle Sam's public and the image of the athlete is gradually slipping from its once stellar level.

Rather than hurriedly settle in front of the tube on Sunday in order to keep tabs on his favorite star, the sports fan of today cringingly tunes in the desired channel to see whether Joe Superstar is on first base, the bench or barbituates. No athletic event on the professional level is without drug abusers, and/or misusers.

In the past few years, individuals such as Dave Meggesey and Johnny Sample were laughed off as malcontents when their respective books supposedly uncovered illegal drug usage among other problems prevailing in the National Football League. Did the big fullback pick up his fifth consecutive 100-yard game on natural ability, the good graces of a brusing front line or the "extra effort" provided by a couple of pregame "greenies."

Last year in the NBA, Los Angeles Laker guard Lucious Allen was arrested for possession of marijuana while Rommie Loud, owner of the WFL Florida franchise, was nabbed on cocaine charges.

In the past few weeks, athletes on both the Kentucky and Texas A&M campus were corraled for the illegal posession of drugs.

Remember Big Daddy Lipcombe? Well if your memory fails, Big Daddy's heart went the same route when the muscular giant over-dosed on smack (heroin) several years ago. Remember Duane Thomas? Busted for marijuana. How about Lance Renzel? His arrest on drug charges was only a mediocre encore to his first legal offense.

The list is endless but the sad truth is evident. Urine specimen, nation wide investigations and yearly arrest are now the rule and no longer the exception. The youth of this era is being shamefully exposed to the cruelties of athletics.

However, the situation will get worse before it begins to improve. Despite the numerous efforts by many organizations to dispose of drug abuse, the problem is still growing..

To completely shut down drug abuse in the athletic world would be next to impossible. Hell, the all-prison team would be the NBA champions. No longer do we hear the familiar nicknames that once graced the professional arenas.

Gone are the "Big O," "Mr. Clutch" and the "Say Hey Kid," but the real tragedy is that their replacements are "Mojo man," "Dominique Doper" and "Back Street Louie."

Sports consists of a potpourri of drug abusers and alcoholics. However, because owners are in the game to capture profits and not criminals, they would rather turn their heads away from the problem. If the influentials of the sports world don't draw the line somewhere, sports will evolve into a competition among junkies and thus everybody will become losers.

Eleven tracksters ready for Monroe Indoor Meet

By BJ Kelley
Sports Staff

The UH track team continues the 1976 track season with 11 entries to compete in the Northeast Louisiana Indoor Meet at Monroe, La. tomorrow.

The travelling team for this week's meet has been whittled down to 11 men. The Coogs suffered their first defeat of the season last week at the Louisiana State University Indoor Meet with a 23 man squad.

"We're taking the boys that look the best," Cougar Coach Johnny Morriss said.

"This will be a non-scoring, conditioning meet. We're shifting the boys around to get a cross-section in the events," the veteran coach added.

Floyd Cavitt will open the Cougar entries with the high hurdles. Return varsity lettermen David and Wayne Brennan will each compete in two events. Wayne will enter the mile run and the 880-yard run while David is entered in the mile run and the two-mile relay. Tom D'Amato will also run the 880.

Completing the two-mile relay team are: Larry Gnatzig, Jose Gonzalez and James Plasek. Gary Davis, Gnatzig, Gonzalez and Plasek are also slated for the mile relay.



GNATZIG



CAVITT

Cecil Overstreet will be the lone Coog entry in the 60-yard dash while Davis will go into the 440-yard dash.

Completing the Cougar entries in the two-mile run are freshmen Eric Lathrop and Jeff Thompson.

More than 20 teams are scheduled to compete in Saturday's meet. In addition to all Louisiana schools, Alabama,

Arkansas, Arkansas State, Baylor, Florida, Georgia Tech and Memphis State are entered in the meet. Teams representing Mississippi State, North Texas, Rice, Texas A&M, T.C.U. and Tulane will also appear.

Morriss feels that the meet will be highly competitive and the Cougars "will be very lucky to place in the top four."

Spacemen for sale?

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—John Mecom Jr., millionaire owner of the National Football League New Orleans Saints, may be in the market to obtain control of the Houston Astros baseball team.

WVL-TV reported Wednesday Mecom said he is trying to buy the Houston Sports Association Inc., which owns the National League Astros, hotels and other properties near the Astrodome.

The station said the deal would run between \$20 million and \$30 million.

Mecom could not be reached immediately for comment. In Houston, Sidney Shlenker, Houston Sports Association Inc. vice president, denied the report.

"There's nothing to it," Shlenker said. Shlenker also said he doubted the NFL bylaws allowed a franchise owner to own another sports franchise.

Perez won't ref

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Perez, who is suing Muhammad Ali for more than a million, said Wednesday he would not referee the Feb. 20 San Juan title match between Ali and Jean-Pierre Coopmans under any circumstances.

"I'm not taking the fight," Perez said. "My lawyers are against it. After the way he talked about me in Cleveland after the (Chuck) Wepner fight, the things he said, how come now all of a sudden I'm all right?"

After the fight, Ali had shouted that Perez "doesn't know whether he's black or white." The champion used other similar phrases and was also enraged that Perez had insisted Wepner had knocked Ali down. Muhammad insisted what Wepner had stepped on his feet and pushed him to the canvas.

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Golfers travel to A&M

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

The beginning of the end. That's what the Texas A&M Invitational golf tournament is to senior Keith Fergus.

Two two-time All-American Fergus is competing with his Cougar teammates in the Texas A&M tourney Saturday and Sunday. It is the first tournament for the UH team this semester, Fergus' last as a collegiate golfer.

"I'm going to go out there and do what I've always done and hope I win," Fergus commented. "It's my last semester, but you can't really try any harder. I try hard all the time. I'd like to win as many tournaments as I can and I'd like to make this (the A&M tourney) the first."

Fergus is coming off a successful fall season, when he won the River City and Tucker tourneys. He had a blistering 18-hole average score of 70.8.

Hoyt's last hurrah

But Fergus is not alone in ending a college career. The Cougars' other two-time All-American Robert Hoyt is also competing in his last semester. The 6-8 senior finished second in the River City tourney last fall

and third in the Oklahoma City All-College Classic. His 18-hole average was 71.7.

Also expecting to see action in the A&M tourney is Ed Fiori and David Ishii.

Ishii won the Kingwood and East Texas tourneys and finished in a tie with teammate Hoyt in the River City tournament. The Hawaii native had a 71.8 18-hole average score.

Fiori is a newcomer to the Cougar golf squad. He played at Wharton Junior College last season and was recruited by Coach Dave Williams.

Elroy Marti, a senior, is also competing in the A&M tourney. Marti saw much action last fall and finished with a 74 18-hole average score.

A&M Tourney

The Cougars will play in the A&M Invitational with UT, SMU, Texas A&M, and others on the A&M golf course in College Station.

It will be the first time UH has ever played at A&M and Coach Williams says the Coogs are looking forward to it.

"It's going to be tough. Texas has a real fine team this year with their four seniors and A&M is no

pushover. It'll be interesting to see how we do on the course, especially Ed (the incoming freshman)."

The A&M tournament is the first for UH this spring as they attempt to win their 13th national title.

"That 13th has been unlucky to us. We've been trying to win it for five years. But I think this is a lucky year," Williams commented.



FERGUS



HOYT

Cagers battle Red Raiders

By BRIAN WICE
Asst. Sports Editor

It was only two years ago that an unheralded Texas Tech squad led by then-sophomore Rick Bullock and William "Toothpick" Johnson, former Jack Yates High great, came into Hofheinz Pavilion where the Houston Cougars had been beaten only once in three years. The word that was used back then to describe the Coogs' fortunes at home was invincible.

Obviously someone forgot to tell Bullock, Johnson, and company about the myth of invincibility within the confines of the Pavilion, shocking a sell-out crowd and the entire Houston squad. Color it 75-73 Tech. The next year, the Coogs dropped their first four home games in a row. Color them mortal in Hofheinz.

Only a quartet of players are still around from that 1974 debacle, Red Raiders Rick Bullock and Grady Liggins, and Cougars David Marrs and Otis Birdsong, but that foursome should provide most of the fireworks when the Coogs tangle with the Red Raiders Saturday night at Hofheinz in what has to be labeled a grudge-match of all grudge matches.

Coming off of a dramatic upset in double-overtime to Southwest Conference giant-killer Arkansas, the Raiders are a full game behind front-running defending champion Texas A&M in the loss column. Coach Guy Lewis' Cougar cagers are 44 in SWC action and apparently out of the title picture.

But that's not to say that there won't be any loss of incentive for

the Coogs when they throw it up Saturday night. To begin with, a loss at home would definitely throw a damper on any hopes UH has of gaining the home-court advantage in the first round of the SWC play-offs. The first four finishers (excluding the conference champ who draws a bye into the final round) face the bottom quartet on the home-court of the first division finishers with the winners advancing to Dallas

for the finals.

At present, the Coogs are in seventh place, ahead of only lethargic Texas and hapless Rice, with four road games left to play. The Cougars would like nothing more than to gain a measure of revenge for the trio of defeats the Red Raiders have saddled on them and improve their position in the conference to lessen the blow of a long, and probably rocky SWC road.



CHARLES THOMPSON, who might be the Bahamas' answer to Chet Walker, demonstrates his uncanny grace for a big man, with this bucket against the Baylor Bears in last week's 79-73 victory.

TONY BULLARD—
Cougar Staff

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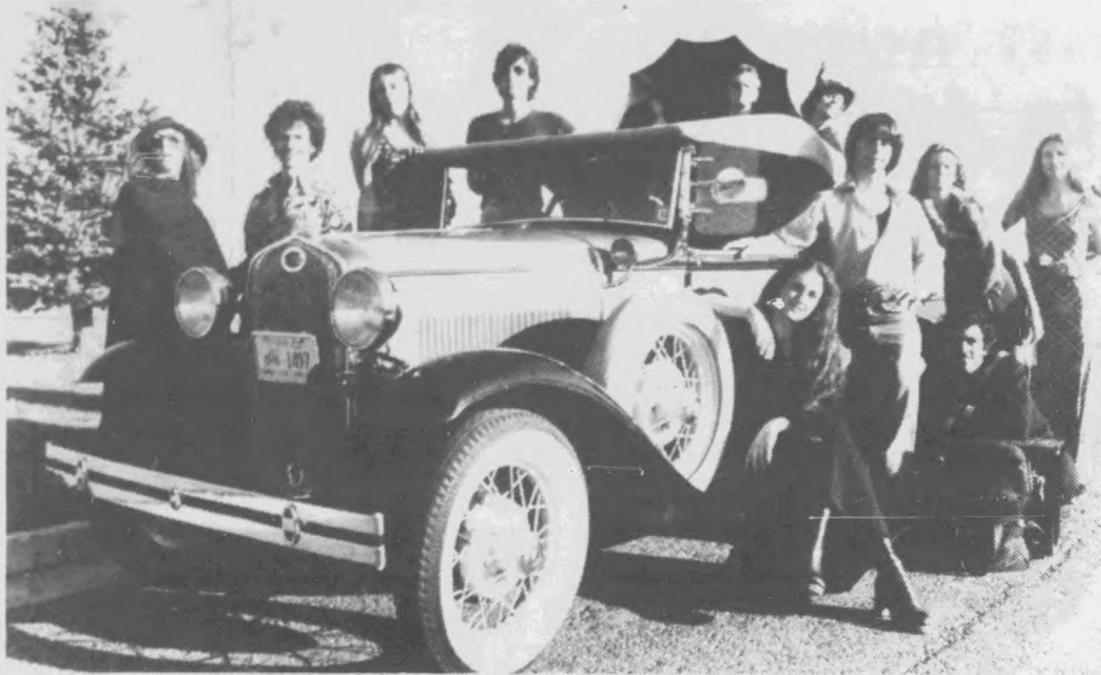
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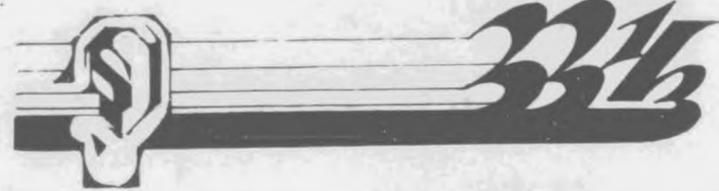
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THE UTAH REPERTORY DANCE THEATRE performs at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, in Cullen Auditorium. Tickets are

available at the UC Ticket Office and Foley's.



**BACKHAND
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By Keith Jarrett

Keith Jarrett is undoubtedly the most prodigious and prolific of the new generation of jazz artists who have retained a commitment to producing artistic, non-commercial music. Jarrett has said no to electronics, rock, funk and the remainder of the present hackneyed modes employed by many of his contemporaries.

Jarrett's latest releases in the United States include **Backhand** on Impulse, an album featuring his band, **The Koln Concert** on ECM, which features Jarrett on solo piano, and **Luminescence**, a composition for string orchestra and saxophone improvisation, also on ECM-Polydor.

Backhand features the brilliant talent of Dewey Redman on reeds and Chinese musette (a double reed instrument), Charlie Haden on bass, Paul Motian on drums and Guilherme Franco, percussion. The music is consistently the vibrant extension of the genius

which constitutes Jarrett's melodic and harmonic conception.

The Koln Concert is absolutely essential in the event that one is not familiar with the solo piano of Jarrett. The lyrical, melodic romanticism of Jarrett comes to the forefront in this performance. The rhythmic excess seems curbed and ideas flow as though under high pressure.

Finally, there is **Luminescence**. Jarrett does not play piano or soprano sax on this ECM-Polydor release. The strings of the Sud-funk Symphony Orchestra, Stuttgart, perform Jarrett's compositions and Norwegian saxophonist Jan Garbarek provides the improvisation. This third context is the most fascinating and provides the keenest insight into Jarrett's musical concepts.

Any one of these albums is an artistic representation of a different facet of this brilliant musician. His music is not easy-listening; it requires a focus of attention as does any serious art.

—JOHN ATKINSON

AROUND TOWN

By LILA WATERS



A BENEFIT FOR UH STUDENT Jim Puglis will be held Monday night at Agnes Arnold Auditorium I. Jim is in Hermann Hospital, seriously injured and proceeds from the benefit are needed to send him home to Plainfield, Indiana, in an ambulance-plane. Appearing at the benefit will be performers from the Million Dollar City Dump, 1520 A.D. and the UH Drama Department. Also on the bill are Houston street juggler Michael Marlin, Eddie Belle Tillman (the oldest UH drama student) doing a soft shoe dance number and many local actors and musicians. The producer is Sheri Tyrrell and directing will be Paul Hagar. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. 'til midnight.

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD TODAY from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Attic Theatre on the third floor of Ezekiel Cullen for a television performance on "Campus Workshop." Needed are actors and actresses for romantic poetry readings, a Romeo and a Juliet, ballet dancers and others. The show will be videotaped Feb. 7 at Channel 39.

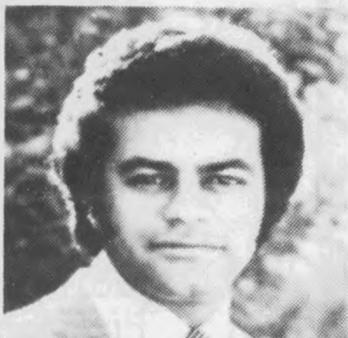
OPENING NIGHT is tonight for the Hamster Theatre's production of "The Unexpected Guest" at the Oaks Presbyterian Church, 1576 Chantilly. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door.

JOHNNY MATHIS is appearing this weekend only at the Houston Music Theatre. For reservations call 771-3851.

THE HOUSTON BALLET will present "Coppelia" February 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall.

There will be a special half-price performance on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets for all performances are available at the Ballet Box Office and at Foley's.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT at Rice University's Lovett College will be the L-J Theatre's presentation of Neil Simon's comedy "Come Blow Your Horn." Starring will be Randy Guzzardo and Ken Hinds. For reservations call 527-8101, Ext. 3512 or 3522.



MATHIS

IN HOFHEINZ PAVILLION tomorrow night the Cougars will play the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

AFTER THE GAME a dance will be held at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, beginning about 9:15 p.m. Music will be provided by the Simple Truth.

AUDITIONS for the UH Drama Department's upcoming production "The Fall and Rise of Bertolt Brecht" (a new adaptation) will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Attic Theatre on the third floor of Cullen Feb. 2 and 3. Needed are singer-actors and actors. Accompaniment will be

provided. Dr. Sidney Berger will direct.

AUDITIONS for Astroworld will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Attic Theatre here. They are looking for singers, dancers, comedians, impersonators, instrumentalists, groups and specialty acts. Registration for auditions will begin at 1:30 p.m. (30 minutes prior to audition time.)

RADIO STATION KPFT, the non-profit community sponsored station, will hold its annual art auction to benefit the station at the University of St. Thomas Sunday, Feb. 1. Viewing begins at 1 p.m. and the auction at 3 p.m. This year, the artists will have the option of keeping 50 per cent of the receipts on their work or donating all to the station.

RICE MEDIA CENTER presents the film "Performance," starring Mick Jagger, at 12:15 tonight and midnight Saturday. Other featured artists include Randy Newman, Ry Cooder, Buffie Sainte-Marie and Keith Richard. The Center is on the Rice University campus, University at Stockton.

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MUST SELL. 1972 Subaru Coupe. A-C, FM Stereo, four speed. Economical. First offer over \$1250. Please call 358-3384.

1971 FIAT 850 Spider. Convertible. Perfect running condition. Needs minor body work. \$850. 928-5991, Ext. 341, 777-1598.

1970 GREMLIN, auto, air, radio. Clean. Good gas mileage. \$750. 946-9040 Ext. 286 till 5 p.m. 944-7604 after 9 p.m. John.

1971 TOYOTA STATION WAGON. \$1,250. 1971 VW \$1,150. Days, 228-8311 Ext. 7441, Rhonda. After 6 p.m. 944-0025.

1973 CAPRI AM-FM Stereo, auto, air. \$2,700 or offer. 661-2468 or 237-8387.

1967 T BIRD. Good car. Must sell in a hurry. 522-4920.

1960 FORD. Four door sedan, small V-8, automatic transmission. \$350. Runs good. 466-5261 after 5:30 p.m.

PONTIAC GTO 1968. Good condition. \$350. 747-4976, 5006 Calhoun, Cougar Apt. 1, or 7.

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport 360. Full power, AC, AM-FM Radio, 13,000 miles. \$3900. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 488-3915 or 749-2378.

1970 VW Bug. All new tires. Standard transmission. Excellent condition \$1050 or best offer. 777-5985.

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1969 VW. \$900. Rebuilt engine, new generator, tuned up. 35 mpg. 921-0652.

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HONDA 100. 1972. Excellent shape, spare parts, jacket, helmet. \$325. 664-7058.

1974 HONDA 250 Elsinore. Perfect condition. After 3 p.m. 692-1021.

Misc. for Sale

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

CARPET: very nice, must see to appreciate, room sizes 8' to 18'. 665-8579.

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FOUR Michelin steel radials (.205 x 14) with chevy wheels. \$110. 528-2694.

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THESIS AND DISSERTATIONS. Engineering experience. 783-0883. Evenings and weekends, 771-3980. 5600 Braxton.

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

Miscellaneous

"HAVE NEW BABY: adult female gray tabby cat must go. Save this affectionate family pet from the SPCA. Free to good home. 437-8547."

Lost and Found

LOST. Photographer's lightmeter. Hanimex PR 140. Reward. Call 944-5705 after 5 p.m. or 944-5514 after 9:30 p.m.

Tutor Needed

TUTOR, pay up to \$10 per hour. Psy 230, Psy 235, Psy 335, His 380A. Call Mr. Buta, 477-7294, 472-6251.

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CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH. Lived in Mexico most of life. Experienced \$4 per hour. Call Christina, 941-2122.

Rides Wanted

FORMING CARPOOL. Memorial City area. Mon., Wed. 8-2:30, Fri., 8-1. 465-4662, 493-5453.

CARPPOOL wanted from Memorial, Spring Branch. Hours flexible. Call Diane, 464-1742.

RIDE WANTED M, W, F to Northwest Houston. Classes 9-3. Call Julie 861-6761 or Kathy 682-6643.

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SHARE THREE BEDROOM house near 610 West. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. 661-9368.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE. Rice Medical Center area. Must be financially dependable, like cats. No tobacco. \$100 per month plus bills and \$50 refundable deposit. 668-9298 after 6 p.m.

NEED one or two female housemates. \$80 month. Near buslines. 641-3647, 8-10 a.m. or 12-3 a.m. Stella.

Room for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. Everything furnished. Share kitchen and bath. \$150 per month. Call Hayward, days 227-1151, Ext. 236 evenings 738-2222.

STUDENT—room, board for housecleaning. Southwest area—15 minutes to U of H by car. Near bus. References. Call 781-1987, 777-6985.

MALE STUDENT. Upperclassman preferred. Large nicely furnished room. Private bath. Conveniently located to campus. References. 643-0110

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

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. One block from Montrose. \$155 month, all bills paid. 803 W. Alabama. 529-7341 evenings.

MONTROSE area. One bedroom unfurnished. \$130 plus electricity. See vacant apartment, 3401 Yupon. 524-2642, 523-0455.

SPRING BRANCH. One bedroom, unfurnished, nice. No city traffic. \$150 plus electricity. 1130 Shadowdale, 468-1372.

Travel

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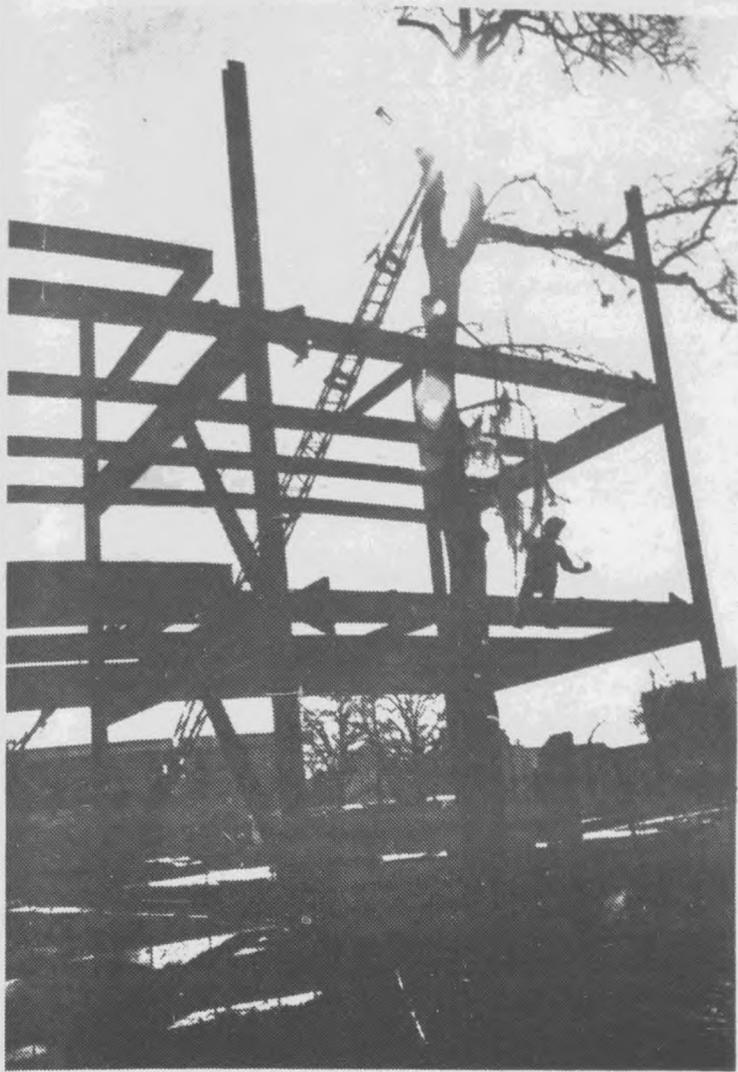
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A CONSTRUCTION worker-turned aerialist slides down a cable as the sun sets behind the site of the new College of Technology Building, one of several major construction projects under way on campus now.

HEARST JURY SELECTION

Press warned of contempt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—With Patricia Hearst's trial in secret session, her chief attorney warned Thursday that potential jurors and reporters could be held in contempt if they revealed details of the closed jury interrogations.

Two more tentative jurors, including the first male, were seated Thursday morning as the selection process fell far behind schedule. That left 30 more persons to be selected for the required pool of 36 subject to peremptory challenge later on.

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress, who faces a possible 35-year jail sentence if convicted of armed bank robbery, was hidden from press and public, but attorneys said she was present at Thursday's session.

The defendant's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, was the only family member at the proceeding, in contrast to Wednesday's session when his wife Catherine and another daughter, Vicki, attended.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, arriving for the second day of jury selection, was angry about newspaper accounts of comments by potential jurors who were excused from the panel Wednesday.

"They can't speak to you on the way out," Bailey told a reporter.

"They probably will be held in contempt if they do it again, and the newsmen too."

Later, insisting that his partner Bailey was not seeking to muzzle the press, Albert Johnson, another of the defense attorneys, said that U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter had instructed prospective jurors at the end of Wednesday's session not to speak to members of the news media.

"The judge said if any potential juror is harassed by members of the press or anyone else he would deal with it summarily," Johnson declared.

Asked what constituted harassment, Johnson said, "I don't know." Reporters were given no official notice of any

judicial order.

Meanwhile, members of the press corps camped in a corridor on the 19th floor of the federal courthouse where jury selection was taking far longer than anticipated.

By the time Carter called a noon recess Thursday, only 11 potential panelists had been questioned, and five of them were excused.

The judge had predicted earlier he would seat a jury in less than two days. But in the third day of questioning, it appeared that finding a jury to judge Hearst on bank robbery charges was a more difficult task than the judge suspected. Johnson said he doubted that a jury would be empaneled before the weekend.

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Today

PARACHUTES AND ASSOCIATES feature Introduction to Skydiving films at 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Friday Prayer at 1:15 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

THETA TAU will present a rush party for all male engineering students interested in their fraternity, at 8 p.m., 5500 El Camino Del Rey, No.2311. Free beer.

PHI GAMMA NU BUSINESS SORORITY will present their Initiation and Installation Ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. in A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will sponsor a Testimony meeting at noon in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Room 105.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present P.S. I Love You, a postscript of prayer and worship, at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Free admission.

Soon

UH SCUBA CLUB presents a basic scuba course at 7 p.m., Feb. 3 in the Palo Duro Room, UC. For more info call Doug: 686-4793.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY presents a Tower Chow at noon, Feb. 2 in Moody Towers Dining Hall. Free to all UH students.

KANDALUNI YOGA CLUB will teach yoga classes every MWF, from 4-5 p.m., beginning Feb. 2 in the Caspian Room, UC.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION WILL MEET AT 1/2 P.M. ON Feb. 4, in Room 634, S & R.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will present 'To Love a Frog', a personal growth group, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Feb. 2 in Room 109, Religion Center.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will sponsor a Smoker and Reception at 4 p.m., Feb. 1 in the Regents Lounge, UC.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will feature a Folk Worship Service at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 1 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Room 201.

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICE presents a survival skills workshop for the formerly married, meeting each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for 8-10 weeks. Second floor, Student Life Building.

AED, PRE MED, PRE DENT CLUB will meet at 3 p.m., Feb. 3 in the Atlantic Room, UC.

ALPHA APSILON PI FRATERNITY will meet at 7 p.m., Feb. 1 in the UC.

PHI GAMMA NU BUSINESS SORORITY will meet from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 1, in the Embassy Room, UC.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION presents a Monday Evening Devotional at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 2 in Room 101, Religion Center.

POET'S WORKSHOP sponsored by HSTN will be at 9 p.m., Feb. 2 in the Old Quarter of Houston, 1402 Congress at Austin St. Open to public, no admission charge.

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STUDENTS PERFORM to the direction of the Utah Repertory Dance theater, who conducted a master class Thursday

in the Houston Room, UC. Related photo, Page 8.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

'Que viva mi raza' Long live my race

By PATSY FRETWELL
Cougar Staff

Next week will mark an important time in the lives of UH students and members of the Houston community interested in their Mexican-American heritage.

Feb. 2-7 has been proclaimed as Chicano History Week. Co-sponsors of the events are the Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanas, UH Office of Ethnic Affairs, and Program Council Ethnic Arts and Entertainment Committee.

The theme of the activities throughout the week is "Que Viva Mi Raza," translated as "Long Live My People." The purpose behind the theme is to "instill in Chicanos the pride and awareness that is a true representation of what it means to be a Chicano," Anna Olivarez, co-chairperson of the week's activities, said.

UH students Carlos Valdez, Graciela Gonzales and Olivarez are responsible for the organization of all the festivities on the agenda of Chicano History

Week. All events are free and open to the public.

Beginning Monday noon, there will be a Pinata Bust—Handicrafts Sale in the UC Arbor. Anyone interested in participating in the Pinata Bust is welcome. Mothers of the students in the Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanas will be displaying their handicrafts for sale.

At 1 p.m. two films produced by Teatro Campesino will be shown in the Fort Worth Room, UC. The films are "Yo Soy Chicano" ("I Am Chicano") and "I Am Joaquin," the latter based on an epic poem by Rodolfo Gonzalez.

A panel discussion on "New Directions in Chicano History" will start at 7 p.m. in the Fort Worth Room, UC. Panelists include Emilio Zamora and Roberto Villareal, historians from the Juarez Lincoln University, and Francisco Rosales, UH instructor of Chicano history.

A wide range of activities, such as a dance and book sale, are planned for the remainder of the week.

PE ruling gets flack

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

C. C. McDougle, chairman of the health-physical education department, said Thursday he is opposed to certain provisions of a proposed Humanities and Fine Arts policy which would abolish all PE requirements and allow up to four semester hours of PE as free electives.

"I don't favor the abolition of the current requirement of two semester-hours of PE, but I would like to see HFA allow students to take up to four semester hours of PE, whether they took HPE 121 or not, as long as they fill their PE requirement," McDougle said.

The recommendation, which was passed unanimously Jan. 22 by HFA expressed reservations as to the need of UH students to take a PE course with so many recreational outlets available in the Houston area.

The recommendation stated that the present HPE requirement "is inconsistently enforced. The HFA undergraduate committee is unable to understand who honorably discharged veterans, students enrolled in R.O.T.C., band members and students in evening courses have a lesser need to be physically fit than individuals who do not fall into these exempted categories."

An alternate recommendation, also unanimously approved by HFA, proposed that students be allowed to take up to four semester-hours of any physical education activity or classroom course as free electives, so long as such courses are taken in addition to courses which fulfill the HPE requirement for the bachelor's degree.

"PE is an experience that every student should have. The elective system, the way we have it designed now, would allow students to pick up a lifetime sport or activity," McDougle said.

The proposal now goes to the dean of faculties' office for approval or rejection. Eventual approval by the Board of Regents is required before the proposal could be put into effect.

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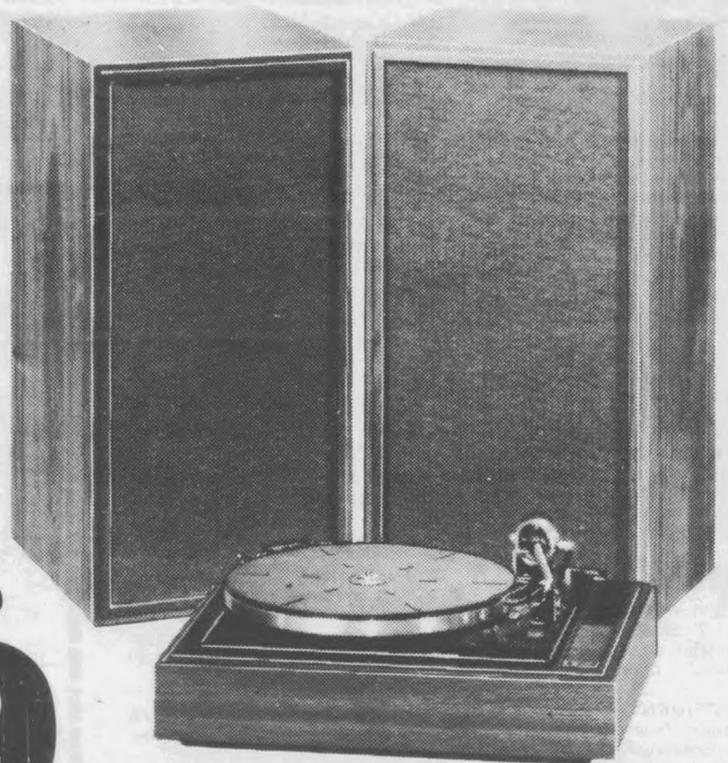
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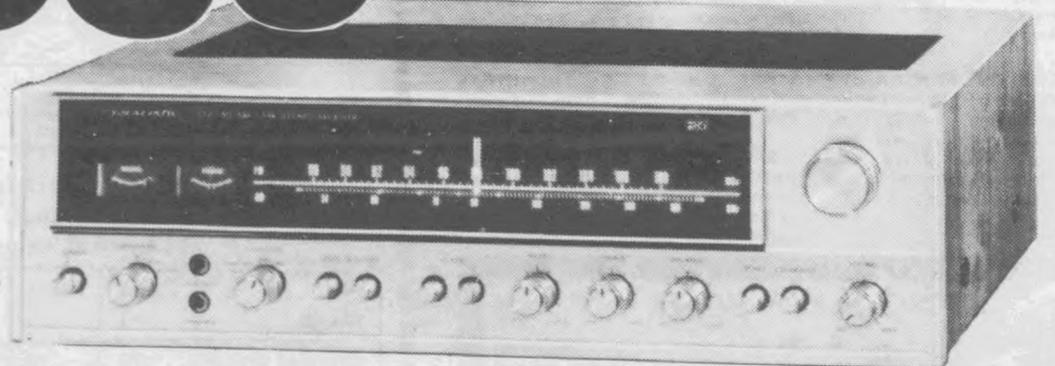
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