

By DENNIS C. FITZGERALD
Cougar Staff

Student Support Services has suffered severe funding cutbacks in the past year and, according to the coordinators of the various programs, a cloud of financial uncertainty still hangs overhead.

Support services consists of four basic programs, each offering counseling and tutorial services to a selected group of recipients. The following are the programs and their recipients:

- Upward Bound, for low-income high school students;
- The Student Special Services Program (SSSP), for low-income students after they enroll at UH;
- The Office of Veterans' Affairs, for all U.S. military veterans enrolled at UH; and
- The University Tutorial Services (UTS), for all UH students.

All of the programs, except UTS, are funded on a yearly basis by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). UTS is funded by student service fees.

Two of the programs, Upward Bound and SSSP, are currently waiting for refunding from HEW, which has delayed the application, according to Enrique Medrano, director of the support services.

"The application was filed before the deadline and was

Harsh cuts make dents in services

evaluated nearly a month ago," Medrano said. "But we have not received official approval for refunding.

"Our writing of the application was delayed by the late publication of new HEW guidelines," he added. "This is the only reason I can think of for the delay."

The application asks for \$153,421 to benefit a total of 525 students until May, 1977, Medrano said.

"We should have definite word of approval or disapproval by Aug. 15," he said. "Though these programs

are hanging on a cliff right now, I am optimistic about their refunding."

The Office of Veterans' Affairs was allocated \$43,849 in April, 1976 for operation through May, 1977. This figure is 44 per cent less than last year's allocation, David Garza, coordinator, said.

"The guidelines for refunding say the percentage of veterans enrolled in a participating college must either remain the same or increase before refunding will be granted," he explained. "UH had a decrease in percentage of veterans last year."

The percentage of veterans at UH has stabilized but is expected to increase during the next year, Garza said.

The UTS, unlike the other programs, receives its funds from UH. However, according to Barbara Collins, coordinator of UTS, it has also been the victim of funding cutbacks.

"The Student Service Fee Allocation Committee allocated \$33,000 to our program in April, 1976," Collins said. "Last year we received \$44,000.

"Because of the cutback, we've cut down on the number of tutors and dropped a program aimed at tutoring elementary school children," she said.

"Our program is still on shaky ground," she added. "Unless we have the vocal support of the students who use the service, we may not get funded at all next year."

THE SUMMER The Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



THURS., AUG. 5, 1976



WESLEY LOW

"IF ONLY GUINNESS BOOK of Records were around." Former UH cheerleaders Bruce Tough and Pam Jordan show their style to high school prospects in Lynn Eusan Park this week.

Acting heads made official for publications, energy lab

Scott heads publications

Wayne Scott, a UH staff member and lecturer in communications, was named manager of student publications Friday by President Philip G. Hoffman.

The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Scott has served as acting publications manager since the death in April of Ross Strader, who had been publications manager for 18 years.

The publications manager's duties include supervision of business and administrative activities for the *Daily Cougar* and *Houstonian*. The publications manager does not exercise control over the editorial content of either publication.

Scott, 45, served as assistant director of the Office of Information from 1970 to 1976. During that time he frequently taught news reporting courses in the communications department.

Scott received the bachelor's degree in journalism from UH in 1959, and afterward did graduate work at the University of Texas at Austin.

His starting salary as student publications manager is \$16,000 per year.

Howell aims at research

Texas produces about one-third of the oil and gas in the United States, and Texas universities naturally have an interest in the utilization of this energy. But while University of Texas and Texas A&M concentrate on the technical aspects of developing conservation methods, UH goes a step further and is researching the fields of social, legal and economic aspects of energy,



SCOTT

according to Dr. John Howell, director of the Energy Institute at UH.

Howell, appointed to the post July 28 after serving as acting director since September 1975, said the institute is involved in three main areas of energy research.

"We are studying the process of coal gasification, economic



HOWELL

modeling and the social and legal aspects of energy. By economic modeling, I mean the study of energy supplies and constructing a model of the input-output of the Houston-Galveston area energy supply, along with forecasting trends in energy for the next five years," Howell said.

UH also maintains a Solar
(See HOWELL, Page 3)

Get ready. . .go!

Students in the second six-weeks summer term have until Monday, Aug. 9 to drop a course or withdraw from the university.

However, students remaining through the last week of classes will have their final examinations Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 11-12.

And for the seniors who will be graduating after this term, commencement will be at 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 14 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

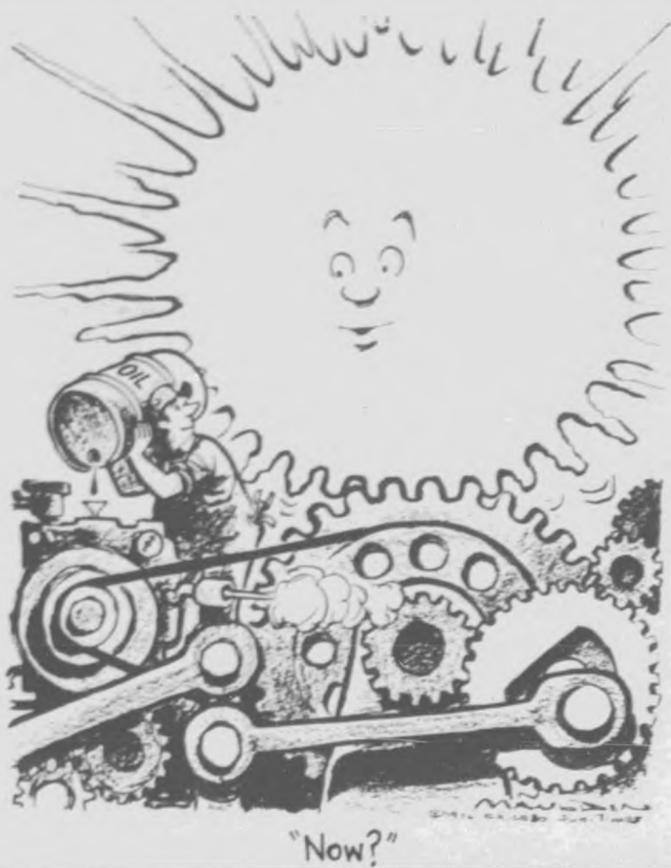
Carlos K. Hyden, commencement marshal, said a faculty processional will not be held as a part of the summer commencement exercises.

The commencement will be telecast over KUHT-TV, Channel 8, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Barry S. Munitz, vice president and dean of faculties, will deliver the commencement address. He will also present candidates for degrees and introduce honor graduates.

Regular registration for the fall semester will be Aug. 18 and 19, beginning in the lobby of the Ezekiel W. Cullen Auditorium. Fall classes begin Aug. 30. Late registration will be held Sept. 1.

Fall class schedules are available in room 108 Ezekiel Cullen.



COMMENTARY

Voice your approval . . .

By JOEL JESSE
President, Students' Association

Quite often, students are left unaware of the availability of programs designed with their best interests in mind. The number of services offered by the university that go unused would amaze even the most knowledgeable of UH students. Due to the lack of an effective means of information dissemination, it is possible for a near-perfect proposal to die because of a few outspoken critics when, in reality, a tremendous number of students could benefit from the implementation of the program.

One such program is the Academic Enrichment Council. Created to fund the "innovation and augmentation of any course that is offered by the university,"

the council would be of benefit to all interested members of the university community. The Student Senate, in one of its wisest moves to date, approved the council and will, hopefully, fund it in the near future.

The AEC will, in turn, disperse money for speakers, guest lecturers, films, programs and other projects that will enhance the instructional potential of the classroom. No student (in the purest sense of the term) could object to the noble purposes and designs of such a program.

If all goes well, the students of UH should be able to reap the benefits of AEC by the 13th class day of the academic year '76-'77; that is, if the critics of the program are not allowed to kill it. It is clear enough that the success of the AEC depends on its ac-

ceptance by students. While it is the obligation of student leaders to propose such programs, it is the responsibility of all members of the university community to support and use them. Please do not shirk this solemn responsibility.

As a proponent of the Academic Enrichment Council, I ask students, faculty members and administrators to voice their approval of this worthy program, in hopes that all will benefit.

Editor's note: The Cougar does not have a responsibility to support every program offered by every student leader—we will support those we feel merit support, and criticize those we feel merit criticism.

..We have, in fact, voiced strong support for the concept behind the Academic Enrichment Council. We have criticized some of the action taken in creating it.

LETTERS

. . . but don't confuse the issues

To the Editor:

I don't think you gave a very accurate description of the Student Senate debate concerning the Academic Enrichment Council. You contend that the senate was presented with "only the vaguest of guidelines."

The specific guidelines for the council include the following: each application must be co-sponsored by a student and the faculty member teaching the class to receive funds; the applications must be specific and contain all information requested by the committee; the faculty sponsor will administer the funds; no grant will be given to support programs which may be funded by any other source; no combination of grants will be awarded to a single faculty member in excess of \$850 per semester; and the council shall allow equal access to all departments. None of these guidelines is vague.

Since this is a new endeavor we did not wish to limit the council within undue restraints. In order that the members of the council will be able to maintain flexibility of judgment, it was decided that "council shall have the authority to define the criteria, as well as construct the forms and procedures which will be needed to judge all requests."

There were several good reasons for committee bypass, which you also ignored in both your editorial and your article. One of the major criticisms of committee bypass is that it negates the function of the committee, that being to research the ramifications of the intended

proposal and offer advice to the senate. The responsible committee had studied this proposal for three weeks when the bill was presented for debate.

Yes, the Academic Enrichment Council is a reality, but a planning reality only, and until the full senate votes on the budget request this September, it will remain just that. If the senate fails to fund the council, it will cease to exist and so will the hopes of "accomplishing its noble goal of academic excellence."

Shelley McCarron

Not Funny

To the Editor:

The linguistic by-products of legitimate feminist efforts are funny because we are not accustomed to them. What is not so funny is the cultural conditioning of the young that takes place because of the use of male pronouns, male suffixes and male prefixes.

To a three-(four-,five-)year-old a cow "boy" is not and never will be a female. By the time that child is old enough to realize the universal intention of the suffix "boy," the stereotype that males are cowboys and females are not is high impossible to overcome.

So, thank you, just stick with "cowperson," "milkperson" and "journeyperson." Better 100 per cent of the English-speaking world laugh at the language than 50 per cent (plus) seethe at the social and political inequality caused, in part, by the language.

Diane Benson Bigby
155771

Redneck rhetoric

To the Editor:

Once again our campus is infested with the scourge called "crustaceous red-neckous." The construction site of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library abounds with them and rings with their familiar howls, which are possibly indicative of the male mating urge.

Walking the familiar path to my class one day, I was treated to a volley of abusive and obnoxious cries and signals. Noting the obvious embarrassment and lowered eyes of my sisters, the bile rose in my throat and I must admit I responded in kind.

One surly denizen of the work area even left his cage and informed me that I had a problem, addressing me as "Bitch."

I construed this to mean that I was surely neurotic in not welcoming his attentions. I then took my problem to the person in charge at Turner Construction Co. He, not able to grasp the root of my discomfiture, told me to re-route my path (inconveniently), or pretend not to hear the hoots and cries.

This is analogous to accusing and making responsible for sex crimes the very victims of the crimes.

I protest having my tax money being spent to pay persons who shower me with verbal abuse as I happen within their range of vision while going about my own business.

J.J. Hendricks
233548

EDITORIAL

Sweeping changes

Six months ago, Mission Self-Study was the campus issue. Screaming protests against some of the Self-Study's proposals kept administrators scrambling to explain, mollify, rationalize, improvise.

Today, the noise has died, but Mission Self-Study has not.

The final report of the steering committee has been evaluated by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; university officials, in fact, have had the SACS report in hand for some time.

But until the Self-Study report has run through all the bureaucratic processes of that organization, the SACS report on Mission Self-Study cannot be publicized. President Philip G. Hoffman speaks of it only in generalities: he says the report is "very favorable" toward the Self-Study's recommendations.

But before we dismiss Mission Self-Study as a dead issue, let us remember this document proposes sweeping changes in the priorities and programs on the UH central campus. Specifically, the report:

- Recommends that the business technology department be moved downtown;
- Provides for cutbacks in undergraduate programs on the central campus, with the differences to be absorbed by the other components of the UH system;
- Places an arbitrary enrollment ceiling of 30,000 students for the central campus; and
- Categorizes academic disciplines according to the degree of quality (or "eminence") those disciplines are expected to achieve.

Those are a few of the more controversial of the Self-Study's recommendations. We cannot yet know what SACS thinks of those proposals, or how UH administrators will react to what the accrediting agency says. As implementation becomes the logical next step in the Self-Study process, we must not surrender our voice in the shape of things to come for this university. **M.S.**

SUMMER The Cougar

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



"THE HELL WITH IT -- CALL IT A DRAW!"



KIMBERLY LORD passes some time during the day sitting on the small mound in front of the main entrance to Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium.

DONNA CARPENTER

Rule cuts benefits

A new financial criterion may pose a threat to some disabled UH students dependent on grants from Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC). However, the majority now receiving money from the commission will not be affected, Charles Vassallo, TRC counselor, said.

The new guideline limits aid to persons earning less than \$350 per month if they are single, and \$450 per month if married. Formerly, disabled persons received aid regardless of income.

"Our new criterion was set for economic reasons. We have a budget to follow like everyone else," Vassallo said.

TRC furnishes aid to disabled students who cannot work due to their disability, Vassallo said. "We give top priority to those with the most severe disability," he added.

"The change hasn't really hurt many single students, but it has affected some that have working spouses," he added.

Vassallo said that of the 200 students he counsels, only four or five were affected by the cutback. He added that the figures were about the same for the other TRC counselor, William Kramberg.

Newspaper needs writers, reporters to staff fall term

A number of staff positions for the fall issues of the *Daily Cougar* are still open, and applications are now being accepted, Editor Mike Snyder has announced.

The newspaper needs reporters, sports, amusements and feature writers, copy editors and photographers, Snyder said.

Staff writers and copy editors are paid \$5 for each day they work. Photographers are paid \$3 for each print accepted.

Experience with newspapers or other publications is helpful but not necessary, he said.

Applications are available in Room 16, Communications Annex.

Woman's car towed away; fails in attempt to sue UH

A woman who had her car towed from Jeppesen Stadium parking lot during a concert in Hofheinz Pavilion May 30 took UH to court July 29 and saw the case thrown out within 20 minutes that same day.

Rosemary Stubblefield, a Southwestern Bell employe, said in Precinct 7 Court she had paid \$1 to park in the lot and returned

after the concert to find her car missing. She said she wanted UH to pay for the cost of the wrecker service and for the damage done to her car after it was towed, since it was the university who had authorized the towing.

UH staff legal counsel Pat Bailey, representing the university, said because UH was a state institution, it would have to

be sued as the state of Texas, which would require legislative action.

Judge Surrey Davis then dismissed the case, suggesting Stubblefield could either seek legislative permission to sue the state or sue the wrecker company for the damages incurred.

After the hearing, Stubblefield said she wasn't sure which course of action she would take.

"I will have to consult an attorney," she said. "I just don't think it was fair of them to take my money then have my car towed off."

Stubblefield said the attendant had told her to "park anywhere" and that it took her a day to find where her car was towed. She said she had parked in a legitimate parking space.

University Security Sgt. Daniel Calder, who authorized the towing, disagrees.

"I don't remember which car was hers," Calder said Monday. "We towed off a lot that night. They were parked in the driveway and we got complaints from people who wanted to get out and couldn't," he said.

HOWELL—

(Continued from Page 1) Energy Institute, but it is administratively and financially separated from the Energy Institute, Howell said. However, he is excited about the future of solar energy, and speaks glowingly of it.

"We have all the technical knowledge to set up solar heating and cooling systems right now. The problem is economics—the initial cost of the systems. Most people do not have the money to put in a solar heating or air-conditioning system when they build a house," Howell said. "But the units would pay for themselves in six or seven years."

The institute is used by natural science, engineering, social science, and education disciplines, and it metes out money for faculty research in hopes that federal funds can be obtained for further research.

"The federal government doesn't like to fund projects until there is an outstanding proposal, so we seed proposals by giving a few faculty members with ideas \$5 to \$10,000 to work with, from the funds we have," Howell said. He added that the seeding is now beginning to pay off; the institute received around \$50,000 in federal monies last year.

Most of the \$400,000 budget comes from the state, however,

and Howell expressed some concern about the possibility of the legislature's looking at the energy programs at UT, A&M, and UH as three branches of a similar project and cutting out two of them. "We have to impress upon them that each school emphasizes its own area and that there isn't much overlap in those areas," he added.

Howell came to UH in 1968 after working at NASA in Cleveland, Ohio, for seven years. During his stay at NASA, he published a book based on his work on thermal radiation heat transfer, now used as a textbook at several schools around the country, including UH.

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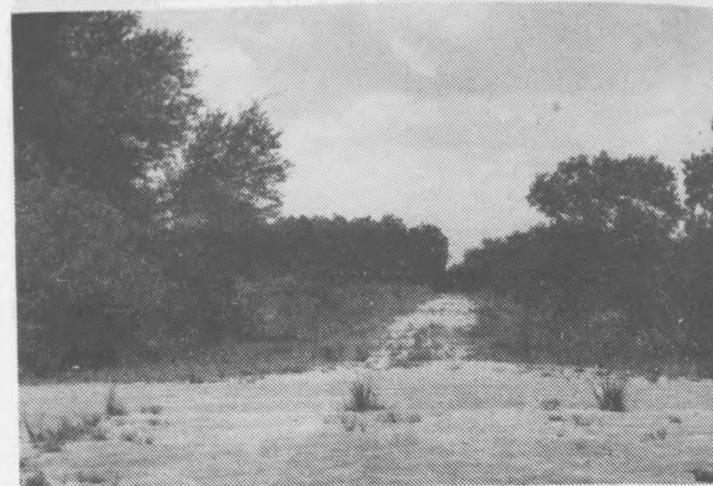
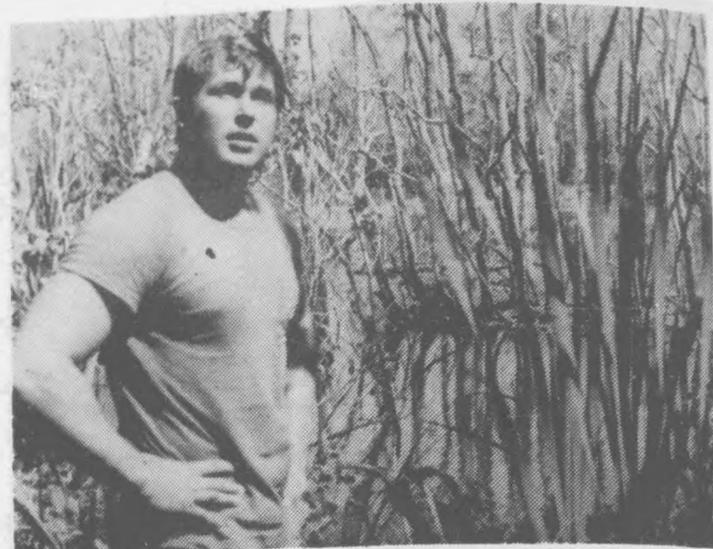
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Natural environment center assists bio-culture studies

By STAN NORMAN

Although few students are aware of it, UH owns and maintains its own place in the country, complete with boats, fences and even an oil well.

The 920-acre site, known as the UH Coastal Center, is located 32 miles south of Houston just off I-45 near the Dickinson-LaMarque area. The land was formerly the U.S. Navy's Camp Wallace.

The center, which serves as a natural laboratory for the scientific study of Gulf Coast environment, was granted to UH in 1960 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). In return, UH agreed to use the land for education until 1980 in order to secure clear title.

Larry Marshall, 25, a UH graduate student and resident manager of the facility, said many local high schools and colleges use

Divestiture dialogue set

More than 30 proposals have been introduced by the 94th Congress to break up America's major oil companies. The latest attempt, a bill now moving through the legislative process, was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee in June and will come to the floor of the Senate this month. This legislation, called divestiture, could have great national and local impact.

This Friday at 8 p.m., KUHT-TV, Channel 8, will present a one-hour program exploring the possible impact of divestiture. Joining program moderator Ben Baldwin will be William J. Lamont, former senior attorney of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice in Washington; Jack Blanton, president of the Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association; and Chuck Hutchinson, world president of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

—Sundry School—

Plans are well underway for fall Sundry School according to Ted Weisgal, campus activities director.

"We have a number of new classes including a rock climbing class, a French cooking class, and an introductory scuba diving class," Weisgal said.

More than 50 beginning tennis classes will be taught with a few classes offered at night. "We have had such a good response we had to start offering some tennis classes at night," he said.

Registration for UH students and faculty is scheduled for Sept. 17.

the Coastal Center. Other researchers come from Rice University, the University of Texas, the state parks and wildlife department, and numerous other organizations. "We encourage all groups to come here who are interested in studying what this environment has to offer," Marshall said.

The boats stored there belong to the geology department and are used to gather plankton and other sea life from the Gulf. The fences are to keep out trespassers, and the oil wells belong to the Mecom empire, since Mecom still controls mineral rights to the land.

Dr. Glenn Aumann, director of the center, and former biology department chair, said the center runs on a budget of about \$70,000 per year. "We spend about \$45,000 a year to fund the scientific part, and the maintenance costs run about \$25,000," Aumann said.

According to Marshall, UH was originally granted over 1600 acres but in 1972 a Galveston County judge charged that UH was not using the land properly. Galveston County wanted permission to create a park there. UH Board of Regents then agreed to return 683 acres of the land to HEW, which in turn awarded the land to Galveston County. The land awarded to Galveston County is now the site of Jack Brooks County Park.

Roads at the Coastal Center crisscross everywhere but lead to nowhere, since all buildings were removed from the land when

Camp Wallace was deactivated in 1945. The only remains are some old heavy equipment, apparently abandoned, and an occasional concrete slab peeking through the weeds.

A rat study project is being done here by Dr. Guy N. Cameron, the biology professor who was shot and wounded in 1975 by UH student Al Shen. Shen himself once worked on a project at the Coastal Center.

Trees for use on the central campus grow here until they are ready for transplant. There is also a St. Augustine grass farm which serves other property belonging to the UH system, as well as the central campus.

"The Coastal Center is under the jurisdiction of the academic vice president," Aumann said. He added that although research had "ebbed and flowed" there for the past several years, he hopes to use the facility to its fullest potential in the years ahead.

Interested students or groups may obtain permission to tour the Coastal Center, or to conduct field trips there by contacting the biology department. "We must emphasize that this is a scientific laboratory, and the natural habitat of the subjects cannot be disturbed," Aumann concluded.

MARY ANN GREASY

UPPER LEFT, this marshland once housed a theatre. Top, Larry Marshall surveys an area near a swamp used for growing microorganisms. Bottom, this is one of many roads at the center leading nowhere.

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KENNY HATFIELD (l) checks out the defense as he runs a pass pattern in last Thursday's Texas High School All-Star game in the Astrodome. (Right) UH-bound Melvin Jones bowls over guard Arland Thompson as he prepares to make a blind-side tackle of North quarterback Sammy Bickham.

ROBIN WRIGHT



Four in HS all-star game UH-bound

By **ROBIN WRIGHT**
Sports Editor

The Houston fans who turned out last Thursday for the 42nd annual high school all-star football game got a glimpse of four players who stand a good chance of slipping into a starting role at UH this fall.

Melvin Jones, Kenny Hatfield, Walter Faniel and Terald Clark all saw action for the South, 10-8 losers to the North, in the Astrodome.

Faniel and Jones both started the game on defense, and played the entire contest as the South held the North to one touchdown, which came in the game's final minutes.

Hatfield was used to shuttle plays for the South offense, alternating at the split-end position. He never got his hands on the ball, however, as the only two passes thrown his way were off target.

Clark, injured slightly by a torn ligament, was not up to full speed and saw action only once when he was used as a decoy.

The football game capped a week of high school coaching clinics, and came one day after the high school all-star basketball clash in Hofheinz Pavilion, where Waltrip's Jeff Kelly led all rebounders in his last game before entering UH this fall.

The athletes were on campus for a week preceding the all-star games. They stayed in the dorms and worked out in Hofheinz and on the UH practice field.

Jones, a 6-3, 275-pound defensive

guard form Klein, said before the game that he would play well, and turned out to do well enough that the North all-stars continually ran at the opposite side of the defensive line from Jones' position.

Jones also thinks he will play well at UH and hopes to get a starting position on the team as a

freshman. "I am going to have to fight for my spot on the team, and prove to my coaches what I can do," Jones said. "But I have confidence that I can handle the position."

Jones said he chose UH over 60 other schools because of "a good social life and the fact this will be UH's first season in the Southwest

Conference."

"The SWC is different from a lot of other conferences," Jones said. "There is not a lot of long distance traveling to get to the other schools. It's like playing your neighbor. That makes every game like a special rivalry."

Jones also thinks UH will have a better season than some pre-season reports predict.

"I believe we will surprise a lot of people," Jones said. "They tend to look at what you did when you were down and don't take into consideration things like injuries and the number of freshman

starters."

Hatfield said he came to UH because of the opportunity to play both football and baseball.

An all-state selection from La Grange High School, Hatfield hopes to get a crack at the UH quarterback position.

"We ran the Houston veer at La Grange for four years, so I am already familiar with the offense," he said.

Hatfield also handled the kicking chores at La Grange, and is practicing kicking along with running in anticipation of fall practice.

Intramurals close

By **BOB ANDREWS**
Sports Writer

Zubel's Raiders breezed to the Intramural summer softball title Sunday, scoring 48 runs in three playoff games.

In the finals, the Raiders wasted little time building a comfortable lead against the Friends, as Randy Kight, John Kipp and Cal Achey put the Raiders ahead 7-0 before Friends ever came to the plate. The Raiders added a pair of runs in the fourth and five more in the sixth, cruising to a 16-4 win.

Earlier, the Friends advanced to the finals by disposing of the Unregistered Pharmacists, 12-2, while the Raiders belted out six runs in the third and 10 more in the fifth to eliminate Mish Mash in the semi-finals, 16-3.

Who's on First, the only coed team to make the play-offs, failed to get past the first round, losing to the Friends, 14-5. Friends jumped to an early 2-0 lead, and built it to a 7-0 margin before WOF scored its single run in the fifth.

Gary Thompson singled, doubled and homered to lead the Unregistered Pharmacists to a 12-2 quarter-final win over the Chinese Students Association. The loss was the first of the year for CSA which compiled a 10-0 record during the regular season.

In other quarter-final action, Mish Mash broke a 7-7 deadlock in the bottom of the sixth to eliminate the Crescendos with a 10-7 victory. The Mish Mash rally consisted of consecutive hits by Bradley, Basen, Stramler and Bass.

Steve Malone and John Allen each collected four hits to lead the Raiders to a 16-6 early-round victory over the Snowbirds.

In other action last weekend, Ron Calhoun captured the Superstars title by compiling a total of 94.5 points, well ahead of his nearest competitor, Dave McMahon, who finished with 76.

Joy Taylor won the women's division of the Superstars event with 106.5 points, finishing ahead of Glo Heard who had 94.5.



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Texas Theatre moves with 'Queen'

By EVERETT EVANS
Amusements Staff

A nameless hillside village swept by war and revolution. A self-righteous new government eager to destroy the old order—particularly the queen, now in hiding. Edgy travelers detained in a dingy town-hall. A terrified peasant woman and a world-weary prostitute, both suspected of being the deposed monarch. A dispassionate commissar in pursuit of the queen.

These are the key elements in Ugo Betti's compelling drama "The Queen and the Rebels," playing at the New Texas Theatre every Friday and Saturday through August 21. Betti, who died in 1953, is considered one of Italy's greatest playwrights. He wrote "The Queen and the Rebels" in 1949, obviously at the height of his substantial capabilities and influenced by the two World Wars and other major upheavals he'd lived through. The play remains remarkably fresh and accurate in its observations of politics and human nature.

The translation by Henry Reed seems quite consistent and effective in maintaining the flavor of Betti's original. If one or two lines sound awkward in the current production, it's more likely a problem of direction and delivery than of Betti's playwrighting. For "The Queen and the Rebels" is an extremely well-constructed play, featuring enough fascinating characters and surprising revelations to succeed on the external level alone. But beyond that, the play has sweep and scope, a very unforced yet obvious importance. There's a sense of universality in the dilemma of the protagonists. The language is often poetic and profound.

In the key role of the prostitute, Joan Field turns in a brilliant three-dimensional portrayal that is both honest and knowing. One of Betti's inspirations is this cynical character's ironic change of heart in the play's homestretch; it is there that Ms. Field

shines most brightly.

Despite a tendency to overplay occasionally, Ann Arnett gives a strong and moving performance as the peasant woman. Tommy Janor Hollis lends drive and credibility to the role of the ruthless interpreter, but because he plays at a continuous high level of intensity, the performance becomes wearing.

As the commissar, Alfred Hyslop contributes the play's most polished performance. One minor problem: his gestures and mannerisms remain too much alike throughout the play. His performance could benefit from a bit more variety in this area, from fewer scenes played in a crossed-arms pose. Otherwise, he projects perfectly the necessary air of cool malice and is quite flexible in his fine vocal delivery.

Hyslop also directs the production and in this area his work is less notable. He allows several of the supporting roles to come across in a wooden manner. He doesn't give the production a uniform atmosphere. He lets several of the play's crucial moments pass without enough special emphasis and build-up.

But even a play this fine couldn't seem as sturdy as this production does if director Hyslop hadn't gotten the basics right. He gives the leads a sense of their characters and of the situation. The production possesses its own natural movement.

As the New Texas Theatre is a pleasantly intimate and informal "alternative theatre," this production usually lets the fine play speak for itself. It doesn't get bogged down in unnecessary like fancy sets and technical effects. But it would be nice if there were more changes in the lighting throughout the course of the play. Specifically, there should be some way of spotting, of focusing on specific characters during key scenes.

Overall, this is a production that can best be described as uneven but worthwhile. It is recommended for the high caliber of the play itself and for the best of its acting, which is very good indeed.



JOAN FIELD

CHERIE SMITH

Jazz Week stars to play UH

August is Jazz Month in Houston and a free concert will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 at Lynn Eusan Park. Acts include Arnett Cobb, Bubbha Thomas and the Lightmen, the Contemporary Jazz

Ensemble and the 5th Ward Express. The concert will be presented by PC in cooperation with the Houston Jazz Month Club and the A.F.M. Local 65. For further information call PC at 749-1435.

Color line spoofed well in 'Bingo'

By EDWIN HENRY

Nowadays, threats of player strikes and contract disputes make headlines. In "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" they make for great punch lines.

Set against the depression-ridden Midwest during the late 1930s, the movie concerns a group of Negro League ballplayers who become dissatisfied with their owners and decide to form a club of their own.

Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones, the ringleaders, swipe the biggest-name players from teams throughout the league, and the newly formed "Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" go barn storming from town to town, playing local teams and enjoying exceptional success.

Unlike the old system, when players were paid a standard salary at the discretion of the owners, these players have a share-and-share-alike policy of dividing the proceeds equally among themselves.

Of course, the story couldn't survive on the everything-is-rosy

premise for very long and the All-Stars have their share of adversity.

The owners, dissatisfied with the revolt of their star players, strike back, employing a couple of henchmen to do whatever is necessary to bring about the disbanding of the team.

They bribe booking agents into keeping local stadiums closed to the team, thereby preventing games between the All-Stars and black pick-up teams.

Undaunted, the All-Stars stage games with white teams over which the owners have no control. However, the henchmen persist, resorting to more severe methods, such as stealing the team's money and stabbing one of its players.

The most impressive feature of

the film is the excellent mixture of humor, tragedy and conflict that mixes so well against a sports background. (Kinda reminds you of last year's Houston Astros, doesn't it?)

Comedian Richard Pryor, who has enjoyed remarkable success as a movie actor, shows why he is one of the hottest young talents in demand.

Pryor attempts to pass himself off as a Cuban in order to get the chance to break into the major leagues, but soon realizes the futility of his masquerade and changes.

He then poses as an Indian in the end of the picture, but the last laugh is on Pryor as usual. The major leagues decide to draft blacks instead.

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