



'Fair' financing ruled illegal



SHARP

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

Dean of Students Harry Sharp ruled Wednesday that Program Council (PC) can no longer use student services fees to sponsor Free Fair.

Sharp met with representatives of Students' Association (SA), PC and the administrative staff Wednesday afternoon to discuss the legality of Free Fair.

Free Fair is a semi-annual PC-sponsored event. It features free entertainment, free food and free beer.

Two weeks ago, UH Comptroller Harold Scott declared the present funding of Free Fair illegal. He cited Article 3, Section 51 of the

state constitution, which prohibits giving away food purchased with public funds.

SA Pres. Rick Fine threatened Scott with a lawsuit, and Sharp said this year's Free Fair could go on as advertised, promising a subsequent ruling.

After examining the situation more closely, Sharp ruled food purchased by student services fees can no longer be given away.

"The money students pay for student service fees, TexPIRG, etc. automatically becomes state funds. This money is subject to state law and the Texas constitution specifically prohibits the use of state funds for personal expenses," Sharp said.

Pat Bailey, staff legal council,

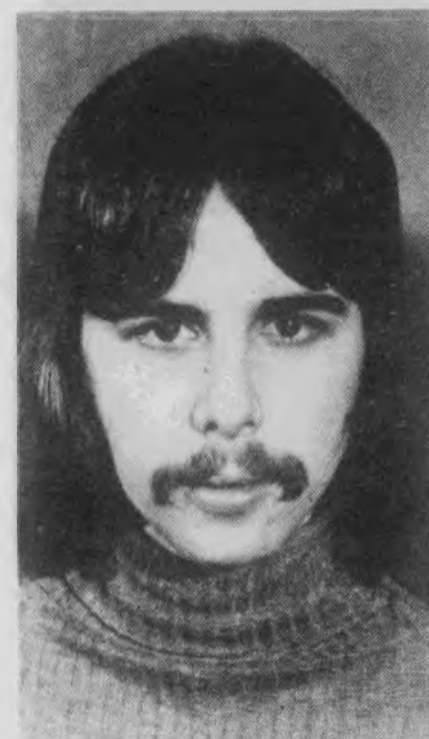
said it has always been illegal to use state funds to give away free food. "Even the governor wanted to sponsor a barbeque and give away free food to his constituents. He couldn't. It was illegal. Many state legislators have tried to give free donuts and coffee to their supporters. This, too, was found to be illegal."

Bailey said he received a letter from the state auditor two years ago telling him Free Fair was using illegal funds. "This is the reason we are taking steps now so that state legislators will not give UH a hard time in the future," he added.

The question is who will fund Free Fair in the future? SA Pres. Rick Fine suggested UH students incorporate their own funds and co-sponsor the next Free Fair in conjunction with PC. Other suggestions were asking the university to finance the fair or fund it with personal contributions to the university.

Sharp appointed a committee to solve the funding problem.

PC Pres. Robin Hurley said, "There will always be a Free Fair because there are too many other ways to raise funds."



FINE

Faculty union urged



JOHNSON

The UH Faculty Federation lacks an adequate collective bargaining system to protect itself, union expert Harley Hiscox told the group Wednesday.

Hiscox, president of the Colorado division of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), said this system would take into view all faculty opinion and would lead to such improvements as salary increases, job security and academic freedom.

The only problem in establishing such a system is it may be in violation of Texas law, Hiscox added. He suggested the federation contact AFT if it decides to establish a collective bargaining system.

In other business, the federation's president, Dr. Bredo Johnson, announced his staff for the current year: vice-president, Dr. Gerald Goodwin; treasurer, Dr. Mildred Harry; secretary, Dr. Larry Judd.

Also, faculty affairs advisor, Dr. James Cox; grievance committee chairman, Dr. Harold

Lenz; AFL-CIO representative, Dr. Thomas DeGregori; head of legislative procedures, Dr. Richard Murray, and director of social affairs, Dr. Arnold Vobach.

Dr. Harold Lenz, German professor, then spoke to the federation on the vast improvement of the grievance committee. The committee has helped Dr. Tom Metcalf, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, in the case brought against him by the College of Education. Metcalf has been accused of incompetence, but with the help of the grievance committee, he is currently winning his case, Lenz said.

DeGregori, associate professor of ecology, discussed the matter of federation relations with the AFL-CIO. DeGregori said better communication between these two organizations could result in mutual benefits. The AFL-CIO is greatly interested in university ecological problems, as well as the demand for improved conditions by teachers, he said.

Bates students protest change

Law students protesting the change of course load requirements at Bates College of Law charged the school failed to give proper notice to new students.

The course load, as stated in a previous catalogue, calls for a minimum of 12 hours and a maximum of 15 hours for fall and spring semesters. Law students are permitted to drop one course as long as their course load does not drop below 10 hours.

The new catalogue, published a few days ago, calls for a load of 15 hours for fall and spring semesters. Law students are permitted to drop one course as long as their course load does not drop below 10 hours.

The new catalogue, published a few days ago, calls for a load of 15 hours. Students are allowed to drop a course only with the permission of the Curriculum Committee, which consists of faculty members.

The committee grants permission to drop a course only upon the showing of hardship by the student.

A law student charged that of 28 course-drop petitions, only three were granted.

In a September 11 proclamation, the faculty admitted changing the requirements and also admitted the old catalogues are in error. An updated catalogue was not available at the beginning of the school year, the proclamation said, because the catalogues are printed months in advance.

Law students said the law school was putting the burden of its oversight on the students.

Juveniles picked up

Two male juveniles were arrested Wednesday morning at the UH Bookstore. Both were charged with trespassing.

Both juveniles, age 13 and 14, were not in control of their faculties, T&S Sgt. Dan Calder said. They were incoherent and could not walk by themselves, he added.

The 13-year-old was released from the Harris County Juvenile Probation Department (HCJPD) Tuesday.

The 13-year-old is suspected of stealing a book from the bookstore. The book was returned.

Both were taken to HCJPD offices after their apprehension.

Jobs abound in logistics

UH business school placement director said there is a surplus of jobs for Production Logistics Management (PLM) graduates.

Robert Milstead, placement director, said Conoco wants 30 PLM graduates immediately. Milstead said UH had 20 to 25 PLM graduates last year.

PLM is a science combining all phases of a company's output. A PLM graduate must have knowledge of production, marketing, management and quality control of a company's product.

Dr. Boyd Armstrong, business management instructor, said the opportunities for advancement are higher for PLM graduates, because when they start work, they are put directly in the line of authority. Although accountants are highly paid, their advancement is slower, he added.

Salaries for PLM graduates average \$16 to 18 thousand per year.



SUNNY STANZAS. The UH Wind Ensemble performs for students periodically. In this instance, the group plays to listeners on the stage near Shasta's cage.

Inside the Cougar

A Pakistani student talks about her life here and her eventual return home. Page 2.

Emmett King looks back on UH's big win over Virginia Tech. Page 6.

Liz Ashton reviews the Rice Players' "The Real Inspector Hound" on Page 6.

A memorial to Texas' two namesake warships will soon be constructed. Page 8.

Do women really have a choice? For one answer, see Spectrum. Page 4.

UH Pakistani woman to be home curiosity



FAWZIA RISVI checks boiler pressure gauges as part of her job at the UH power plant. Risvi, from Pakistan, plans to return to her native country to pursue her career in electrical engineering.

GLENN LEWIS—Cougar Staff

Foreign students at UH and other American colleges often find it hard to cope with the fast pace of American life.

Cougar reporter Patty Naiser talked with Fawzia Risvi, electrical engineering sophomore from Karachi, Pakistan, who came to UH in 1973 and has managed to keep up with what she calls the American "rat race."

Fawzia Risvi says when she returns home in three years with a degree in electrical engineering, she will become a curiosity in her country. Women generally do not work in Pakistan. When they do have a profession, it is generally as a teacher or medical doctor. (Female doctors are in the majority in Pakistan.)

"I've always felt the United States was one of the most

superior countries in technology. I was good in math and physics, so my first consideration was in medicine. I gained an interest in electrical engineering through my father. I guess it just rubbed off, as you say."

On graduation from high school at St. Joseph's Convent, a British institution, Risvi applied to the U.S. Information Service at the United States embassy for admission to the University of Houston. Financial aid is scarce, especially for foreign students wanting undergraduate studies. She liked the lower tuition at UH, and along with parental support and the UH Co-op Program, she has managed to make ends meet.

"I was shocked to find that the U.S. was actually similar to the movies we see at home. . . the extremely fast pace of life; people actually having to go to psychiatrists with their problems; the informality and frankness of the American people. You can do what you want here. I like that,"

she affirmed.

"Here there is never enough time to do all the things there are to do. I feel that I have lost touch with what is going on outside America. At home I always had time to read the newspaper, watch the television and keep up with events all over the world. When I first came here, I promised myself that I would never get caught up in the 'rat race.' That didn't last."

Risvi joined the Co-op Program at UH for the practical experience it offered in her field. As a junior technician at the UH Power Plant, she acts as a contact between the plant operators and the chief engineers.

Included in her duties are checking and documenting various meter readings of the boilers and coolers, keeping track of the maintenance required and performed, and also programming the minicomputer to accept data for documentation and use at

(See RISVI, Page 5)

* et cetera

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will hold its organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Expansion. The meeting is open to the public. Topics under discussion will be upcoming activities and events.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY announces Episcopal services of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 12:10 p.m. today in Room 205 of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

HILLEL, Jewish Student Organization, will sponsor a dinner and meeting October 6 at 5:30 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Gerald Slaton, M.S.W., will be the speaker. All Jewish students are invited.

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will hold services October 4 at 8 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All Jewish students are invited.

VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC Expansion.

THE WOMEN'S ADVOCATE and SA Department of Women's Affairs will sponsor a Women's Lunch Hour

discussion group in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite at noon today. All interested persons are invited to attend.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD will sponsor an Alternative Law Forum at 7:30 p.m. today in Krost Hall. The subject of the forum is amnesty. Speakers will be Richard Prinz, Guild attorney, and Pete Rowland, of the Veterans for Total Amnesty. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Application forms for the National Students Association Group Major Medical Insurance plan are available to all students in the SA offices, UC Expansion.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will hold its regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Apartment. Anyone interested in attending the convention must attend this meeting.

THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE meets every Monday evening at 5:30 in the Judicial Room, UC. Meetings are open to representatives of all clubs sponsoring homecoming activities.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will sponsor Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

WOMEN'S ADVOCATE will sponsor a men's Feminist Consciousness-Raising Group today at 8 p.m. at the Women's Center, 3602 Milam. Anyone interested in more information should contact either Debra Danburg, Women's Advocate, 749-3388, or the Women's Center, 524-5743.

UH CHAPTER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS announces a technical meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102, Cullen College of Engineering. Barry Harding of Offshore Company will discuss the company's dynamically positioned drillship Discoverer 534. All interested students are invited to attend.

Today is the last day for turning in applications for **TAU BETA PI** Sweetheart. Applications are available in Room 104, Cullen College of Engineering. Competition is open to all UH women.

WRITERS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Mary Ann Amelang's

home. Directions are available in the Harvest office, Room 118 Roy Cullen Building. Dr. James Cleghorn will read his own poetry and free beer will be provided. Anyone interested in writing is urged to attend.

UH SCUBA CLUB will sponsor a pool party Saturday. Any interested students and faculty should call 526-7763 or 682-0328.

UH SCUBA CLUB will have a business meeting at 7 p.m., October 7 in the Spindletop Room. The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a discussion group at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The topic will be "Jesus Who?" The group is open to all UH students.

UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY CLUB organizational meeting will be at 3 p.m. October 7 in Room 524, AH. All interested students are invited to attend.

TAU BETA PI announces a meeting for prospective electees Mon., Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5325 D. Members and prospective members and interested faculty are invited.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION DEPT. OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS announces a women's lunch hour noon Thursday in the Mariner Room of the UC.

METHODIST WESLEY FOUNDATION announces a Weekend Retreat on Bolivar Peninsula Sat., Sept. 27. For more information call Ext. 3137 or go by Room 107 Religion Center.

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DAVID COOPER—Cougar Staff

MAKIN' POT. Creative design is the apparent intention of Pat Powers, working in the Crafts Room in the

University Center. The room enables students to express themselves through their own brand of art.

Law processes human life, U.S. district judge claims

U.S. District Judge James "Jimmy" Seals, addressing the Law School Forum series in Krost Hall, compared the law profession with a lumber mill he had worked in as a boy. "Instead of processing tree trunks into beautiful pieces of lumber, we process human lives. Sometimes it's discouraging because we don't know if it's good or bad so we just try to do the best we can," he said.

Contrasts pride

Seals contrasted his pride for the lumber mill with his lack of pride in his present position. "From my seat I see lots of young people—young defendants and young prosecutors. The young prosecutor doesn't feel contempt for the young defendant—he just doesn't recognize his existence. The young defedant, however, does feel contempt for the young prosecutor. He sees him as having everything given to him from birth—good clothes, good education, a car. As I look upon the two, I don't have to tell you which one is the punk," Seals said.

"I guess my generation was the worst," he said. "We were frightened by the Depression and

later, World War II scared the hell out of us. We started looking for security. You can see this in the buildings we designed—the Post building looks like a fort and mine (the Federal Building) IS a fort."

Speaking of the philosophical aspects of the judicial process, Seals mused whether too many things were considered criminal offenses. "We're dealing with human personalities, not numbers or tree trunks," he added. Perhaps the answer lies in having an alternate system, in diverting people from criminal institutions to "people handlers". There are certain dangers inherent in this, though he added. "The first principle of 'people handlers' is that institutions are run for the benefit and convenience of the judicial staff, not those being tried. Look at a hospital—who has all the good parking spaces?" he quipped.

Favors change

As a solution, Seals favored changing the educational system "from beginning to end because it creates too many failures." No one likes to be a failure and those who do are pushed out of the system. They tend to congregate in order to gain acceptance. "After all, everyone wants to be accepted," he stated. The problem of the school system is that it doesn't like anything but the 'good' student, "the one who comes in nice clothes and sits quietly with his hands folded all day," he added.

Like the school system, the judicial system is supposed to "educate" people, to change their lives. "Sometimes this can be accomplished just by the ride from the county jail to the cour-

thouse, sometimes solely by the trauma of being arrested, and sometimes it takes some time in the penitentiary itself," Seals

(See SEALS, Page 11)

The Markets

NEW YORK— (AP) —The stock market showed little change in a mixed and listless session Wednesday.

Analysts said the selling pressure that had driven the Dow Jones average of 3 industrials down 66 points over the seven preceding sessions appeared to have played itself out at least temporarily.

NEW YORK— (AP) —New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market	up 3 cents
Index 33.44 up	.05
Industrial 36.33 off	.03
Transportation 24.65 up	.23
Utility 24.66 up	.24
Finance 35.65 up	.37

POETRY READING BY

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perspectives

Unity of action

The concerted actions of the University of Texas (U.T.) faculty and students prompted by the firing of UT Pres. Stephen Spurr should boost the spirits of those at UH who are similarly concerned with the insensitivity of academic bureaucracy.

Spurr was fired September 24 by UT System Chancellor Charles "Mickey" LeMaistre pending approval by UT's Board of Regents which did so the following day.

At UH, nothing so drastic as a presidential upheaval has occurred; however, administrative actions have come under the scrutiny of our faculty and students. One such instance is the recent purchase of the former South Texas Junior College which now houses the UH Downtown campus.

Certain professors said they were appalled that they first learned of the purchase from newspaper accounts. Dr. James R. Cox, president of UH Faculty Senate, said administrators should have consulted other segments of the university before such an important acquisition was completed.

UT faculty and student reaction to their administrative crisis is most impressive. The general faculty called for an investigation into the Spurr affair and subsequently demanded LeMaistre's resignation. A 12-member committee of students as well as faculty are now investigating the firing.

Such a determined union of faculty and student efforts should be incorporated at UH to guarantee a place for us in any future decision-making. This is essential, since we are now emerging as a university system along the lines of UT.

Is there an iron-clad guarantee that we will all have a voice in choosing our next president, should Philip G. Hoffman become our first chancellor?

Faculty and students must acknowledge our expansion towards this "system" form of organization and must be ready to meet its added responsibilities. Unified actions of both could improve the governing hierarchy of this university.

D.T.—L.R.

editorials

opinions

letters



U.S. FOREIGN POLICY—1974

CHILD BEARING

By LINDA ENGLAND

I recently met a young woman in one of my classes who challenged me and the whole women's movement on the issue of child care saying that the idea was utterly absurd and one-sided. Women, she said, have a choice in whether they wish to become parents or not. If they don't want to stay home and take care of their children, why do they have them in the first place?

This is, of course, a rational question, especially for those who do not have children already, but for most people, the situation is far from being this simple. Parenthood at its best offers another dimension of adult experience. However, small children can be profoundly irritating, as anyone who has them will attest. Once one takes on the role of parent, it is socially unacceptable to reject it and there is simply no way to discover in advance whether one will like parenthood or not.

My friend's rational choice argument has further complications. For example, even under the best circumstances, contraceptives sometimes fail, and abortions are not always available. Many women chose to become mothers and then later are widowed or divorced and so must work to support the children. Some women feel the need for some other activities in their lives besides 'round-the-clock child care such as volunteer work, college or a career.

Actually, though, the idea of

child care is as old as humanity. Nursemaids, grandmothers, babysitters and public schools all function as various forms of perfectly acceptable child care. Americans, however, would rather not face the reality of the child care problem because it does not fit into our popular mythology. We would rather believe that all mothers are home with the children, even though we know that this is not the case.

child care are around \$120 per month, for two, \$240 per month, nearly half of a secretary's salary.

Clearly, some sort of publicly assisted child care is needed. One untapped possibility is to incorporate child care within the public elementary and secondary schools. Parents who used the service could then pay a moderate additional fee. The day care program would have a separate staff from the school faculty.

spectrum

What the women's movement is trying to achieve in the area of child care is to bring the facts about U.S. child care needs out into the open and deal with them. This means acknowledging that 40 per cent of the U.S. work force are women, about half of which are married and have children. The problem of satisfactory child care then, focuses itself upon a sizable portion of the population.

Child care centers already exist in many cities but they are prohibitively expensive for the people who need them the most: poor and minority working women. Full time fees for one

Children could go to school early if necessary and remain there until called for by their parents. This would eliminate the need to go to a babysitter's house after school or stay by themselves as many minority children now do.

The concept of child care has been a controversial one and needlessly so. Studies by sociologists show that children whose mothers work are just as well adjusted as those whose mothers stay at home. The need for adequate child care will have to be recognized sooner or later. Ignoring the problem or denying that it even exists will not solve it.

input

To the Editor:

Re: Perspective, October 2, 1974 by L.R.

Because I did not hear Dr. S.K. Bailey's address, I will assume the overall perspective that you gave of his lecture was correct; and so, I will basically agree with him and strongly disagree with you.

It seems that he is only suggesting that the university function as a university and educate human beings instead of mass producing single-minded technicians. Although to my mind

his long-term goals do not seem progressive enough, they are at least a step away from the rubber-stamped mentality that this university seems dedicated to and in worship of.

It seems that the author (L.R.) feels that this city is populated simply with white-collar executives and their flunkies, and that there are no human relationships that this university or this city needs to explore, except those that serve that class.

Instead of being concerned with producing any kind of "commodity" we should be concerned with developing the resources of the university in their fullest human sense.

Helen Duran



The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Monday through Thursday, September through December.

Editor David C. Toney
 Managing Editor Linda Robinson
 Chief Copy Editor Tony Canino
 News Editor Charles R. Traylor
 City Editor David Randell

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

Intramural Flag Football Schedule

Weekend of October 5-6, 1974

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1974	TIME	FIELD
Gonads I vs Law Hall	11:30	1
Kappa Alpha Psi vs O.B. Hall	11:30	2
Taub Tokers vs Sigma Chi Pledges	11:30	3
1st Settegast vs Taub Tokers	11:30	4
Tower Moonshiners vs Furburgers	12:30	1
Law School vs Delta Sigma Pi	12:30	2
Pharmacy vs Optometry A	12:30	3
Phi Kappa Theta B vs Gonads II	12:30	4
Delta Zeta II vs Delta Gamma	1:30	1
Moody 11 vs Bates	1:30	2
Attic—New Yorkers vs Exiles	1:30	3
Settegast Women vs Law Women	1:30	4
Kappa Alpha Psi Diamonds vs JRELB Women	2:30	2
Kappa Alpha Little Sisters vs Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisters	2:30	1
Steelers vs Veteran's Club	2:30	3
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1974		
Frosh Law vs Psi Chi	1:30	1
Dura Maters vs Fujimos	1:30	2
H.R.M.S. vs Bio Grads	1:30	3
Sigma Chi "B" vs O.B. Frosh	1:30	4
JRELB I VS HPE 119	2:30	1
Baptist Student Union vs Gangbangers	2:30	2
Sigma Nu vs Delta Upsilon	2:30	3
Delta Chi vs Pi Kappa Alpha	2:30	4
Phi SigmaKappa vs Lambda Chi Alpha	3:30	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Alpha Phi Alpha	3:30	2
Zeta Tau Alpha vs Chi Omega	3:30	3
Delta Zeta I vs Alpha Chi Omega	3:30	4
Delta Sigma Pi vs Phi Kappa Theta	4:30	4
Alpha Chi Omega II vs Phi Mu	4:30	2
ROTC Women vs Ebony Pearls	4:30	2
Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters vs Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters	4:30	4

UH SPEEDSTER

King stars in Kitten win

By JACK GRIMES
Cougar Staff

Runningback Emmett King was set in a three-point stance trying to visualize the oncoming play, little did he realize he was about to gallop 80 yds for the Kittens' clinging TD that placed them out



KING

in front early in the 1st quarter of the UH-LSU cliffhanger.

"I always just go over the play in my mind trying to picture the whole scene that's about to happen but this time I never thought I'd get that key block on the outside," admitted Emmett King, freshman fullback.

King's quick perception, which enabled him to pick up wide-receiver Art Briles' block, was the turning point in the run.

"I noticed that I had an extra block, Briles seemingly had one man over, so I cut to the outside just hoping for the best," King said modestly.

But in addition to his TD scamper, King has his debut in the veer only to finish the night over 100 yds in a mere 10 carries to top the rushing list.

"Adjusting to the veer wasn't really that hard since we ran the pro set in high school, the only

major draw-back was I had to learn to pick up blocks quicker," said the 185 pounder.

The Diboll blue-chipper who was All East Texas and All-American, was a two time All District selection for his alma-mater.

Well worth his recognition Kings' elusive speed has enabled him to run 200 plus-yards against Newton and other area high schools to earn Diboll's Most Valuable Player award.

The business administration major, picked UH over all the SWC schools, and several other

powerhouses. "I was pretty much decided on Houston before I was recruited it was just a matter of signing on the dotted line," explained King.

King, a future lethal weapon for UH, wants to pattern his running attack after that of his idol O.J. Simpson although he knows that size plays a deciding factor in any success story for a full back on the gridiron. "I need to gain more weight, getting used to the food was another problem for me... see I'm just a country boy used to collard greens, chitterlings, sweet potatoes and corn bread.

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"There will be a meeting... concerning the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department's proposed guidelines concerning sex discrimination in public schools and universities. These guidelines represent a real threat to you and your child's moral values, safety and privacy."

What hath HEW wrought to incur the Pasadena PTA's wrath? Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendment is the culprit. The title's thrust is: No person... on the basis of sex, shall be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

The title is directed towards eliminating discrimination against women in school athletics. It will forbid PE classes from being segregated and prohibits hiring of coaches on the basis of sex.

The notice was given to each child in the Pasadena School System to take home to his or her parents. The note was authored, though not signed, by Dr. Forrest Watson, superintendent of the Pasadena School System.

He said the choice of language in the note was to arouse parents sufficiently to come to the PTA meeting. "The real purpose of the meeting," Watson said, "was to discuss the ambiguities in Title IX as they apply to the school system."

If this was the purpose of the meeting, the note was a shabby stunt. Title IX, with all the interpretory ambiguities, will not threaten the moral values, safety or privacy of Pasadena's school children.

Women will not be required to shower with men. Women and men will have to be offered equal facilities. Women will not be required to participate in contact sports with men. Women will be offered the opportunity if they so desire.

Dr. Watson said he did not want his female child to participate in PE with men. He said the inadvertant physical contact between the sexes was undesirable. He did not elaborate on why contact was undesirable.

Dr. Watson said any ignoramus could tell that men and women were different in their physical make-up. He declined to elaborate because he said he was not a medical expert.

Dr. Watson should not worry about inadvertant contact in sports between the sexes. There is more than enough extracurricular physical contact between the sexes to concern every parent. Yes, Virginia, even in Pasadena.

As for physical differences between the sexes, scientific data does not support Dr. Watson's theory. Women are growing stronger by the generation. If allowed to participate in athletics from an early age, women will soon achieve remarkable athletic prowess.

Besides women's athletics, Title IX has an interesting section which much of the citizenry of Pasadena opposes. The title reads: This provision is followed by specific prohibitions which include discrimination on the basis of sex in the application of any rules of appearance.

Pasadena's dress code, which prohibits such items as pants on females and ultra-long hair on males, would have to be changed to reflect the "good enough for the goose, good enough for the gander" theory.

The citizens who attended the meeting are to be applauded for their anti-apathy. They care what happens in their school and more than 900 turned out to hear the speakers.

Unfortunately, the concern of the people is more accurately interpreted as fear. The mostly conservative people of Pasadena are happy with their situation.

What does Pasadena have to fear? Nothing but change. Pasadena is one of the last bastions for maintenance of the status quo.

Their school system is 99 per cent white, though it is not their fault. Pasadena is 99 per cent white. They have few problems in their schools. It is hard to fault them for their attitude.

However, changes are on the horizon. Women are going to assert themselves in every aspect of life, including athletics. Students are going to have to learn to dress themselves according to their own lifestyles.

And, Pasadena, bless its little right-wing heart, will be dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century.

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Veer vs veer this weekend

The Cougar football team isn't having many problems preparing for Saturdays' battle with the South Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia, South Carolina. The Gamecocks run the "veer" offense, innovated at Houston, making most offensive plays very familiar to the Cougar defense.

South Carolina, winless in three games this season is currently undergoing a mental lapse created when veteran head football coach Paul Dietzel an-

nounced his retirement effective at the end of the season.

"We got kinda down when the coach announced that he was leaving," Jeff Grantz S.C. quarterback stated, "it's something we just have to overcome. We need to worry more about winning some ballgames."

Grant leads the "Cocks" with 218 yards total offense as of the Georgia Tech game two weeks ago. S.C. was beaten 52-14 by Georgia (a future UH opponent)

last week.

On the Cougar side of the ball fullback Donnie McGraw needs but 10 yards against South Carolina to reach the 1,000 yard career rushing mark. Halfback Marshall Johnson is also nearing 1,000, he has 969. Reserve runningback Reggie Cherry who gained 102 yards against S.C. last season has 1356.

McGraw and Johnson played a combined total of only four minutes against S.C. last year.

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Critics receive their due in 'Real Inspector Hound'

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

The critics finally get theirs as the Rice Players romp through a delightful interpretation of Britisher Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound."

The amusing little one act farce—theatre of the absurd—cheeky tongue—in—cheek melodrama.—.What is it—is currently playing at Rice's Hamman Hall.

Sharing the bill with "Hound" is a collection of Jules Feiffer vignettes, "Feiffer's People." It's the sort of thing "Laugh In" was reaching for in its heyday—short takes and animated cartoons gently jabbing the human dilemma.

"Hound" opens with two drama critics ensconced in their box at stage side, sharpening their wits, ready to lay acid on the

newspage. Their individual proclivities are quickly exposed. It seems Birdfoot—played to the hilt by Brian Pedeaux, and just as it should be—has a weakness for aspiring young actresses. Given the right incentives, he can do them a lot of good in the business. Moon, the second critic (Rick Corday) and second string replacement in the critics box, is looking for that universal symbolism in even the lightest froth of theatre. "But where is God," he says and evokes the great of the arts—Voltaire, Shakespeare, Kafka, Dante... "With the ear of a Van Gogh," muses Moon and forever lays to rest the name-dropping, phrase-mongering critic.

On stage a typical British murder mystery is in progress with mists from the moors, dead strangers, beautiful ladies, thwarted loves, wheel chair bound cripples and dead telephone

wires.

"For all practical purposes we are cut off from the outside world," dead pans Mrs. Drudge (Donna Yeager) as she flips her feather duster about the room, with jolly good British courage, cleaning even the dial holes on the telephone—clever, creative business, Yeager.

It seems a mad killer is on the loose and the radio intones, "Don't be a madman...give yourself up." Into scene three, the phone inexplicably rings...and it's for Birdfoot! On stage he goes and into the plot as the actors, like programmed robots, crazily repeat the same moves and lines of the first scene. Then, Bang!...It's two critics down and one to go as the real murderer...But that's enough.

Go see John Merckling as Major Magnus Muldoon spins his wheel chair through "Hound". In a near perfect makeup job, he's a cantankerous old man. See Roxanne Klein as an enigmatically lovely Lady Cynthia Muldoon. Catch Nancy Dingus flying from the room in absurd white satin tennis togs. And wonder about that handsome young stranger, Simon Gascoyne, played by Mark Martino. Who is the real Inspector Hound. Well, it's certain it's not Joe Crites who appears through the mists, Sherlock Holmes to the teeth. But hang in there and you'll find out.

The stage is alive as director Donald Bayne, with a zap and timing I haven't seen in Hamman Hall for some time, puts his players through their paces...with—ah—um—a Shakesperian bravado. But where is God. The same energetic direction fills the stage in "Feiffer's People". The seven players moving about the stage with assurance, obviously enjoyed what they were doing. Donna Yeager takes it all with her timing and presence, but don't miss Steve Charles' impersonations of Jimmy Stewart and Richard Nixon craftily fitted to the dialogue. And Feiffer's lines are gems.

"Sometimes I feel so good...I feel happy...I feel like a king, like an emperor...And then sometimes I feel just like me...So, I drink or I'm an artist, but I hate it. I've always hated it. I want to be a shoe salesman, but when I tell people, they say 'dreamer'."

Robert Roulston as Superman, Elaine Bonilla as Miss Sacrosanct, David Deming the Young Executive, Claire Rimlinger the Folksinger, and John Tepper as Larry Charm project with an infectious enthusiasm which makes Feiffer's lines live.

The spare Feiffer set, leaving everything to the actors, folds up and is carried off stage, and right before our eyes the "Hound" set is assembled—Muldoon Manor, high-ceiled and forbidding. Let's hear it for the set designers, David Safford and Michael Ytterberg, and for the stage hands.

The two plays will continue to show nightly at 8:00 in the Hamman Hall on Rice Campus through Saturday.



ELAINE BOVILLA and Steve Charles perform in "Pfeiffer's People," a one-act comedy playing this Saturday night at Rice University. TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

ELIZABETH J.

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Bobby Blue gets crowd on its feet

By FRED HERRON
Cougar Staff

A thick, smoky haze hung heavy at the Continental Showcase Saturday night. Throughout the huge hall was a sea of tables with people smoking, drinking, talking



PENSIVE THOUGHTS. Blues singer, Bobby Bland mopped his brow and got down into the blues in his Saturday night performance at the Continental Showcase.

and waiting for The Man to walk out on stage.

"Ladies and gentlemen, for your listening enjoyment, Bobby Blue Band!"

Screams, shrieks, clapping and other gestures of approval were heard. The waiting was over. After two hours of being prepped

by the "Mellow Fellows" and Billy Williams, The Man was on stage.

Bobby Blue Band "Turned on Their Love Lights" and he took command of the performance from the moment he walked on stage in his light blue suit.

Bland's soulful blues blended with the low murmur of the crowd, and the sometimes overwhelming sound of his group. During the songs, Bobby mopped his brow

and proceeded to get down the blues. "Do it, Bobby," and "Get down, baby" were typical of the audience acceptance he received.

Bobby delved into some boogie, and the temperature in the place continued to rise with people on the dance floor moving in frenzied gyrations to the mellow sounds of the music.

The dudes were out in varied attire, ranging from crushed velvet jump suits with hat to

match; to sequined denim suits and everything in between. Ladies' attire ranged from long evening dresses complete with diamond hair pins to high platform shoes and low cut "thirtish" dresses with beads.

Bland did his thing, the thing he does best, at the blues. The result was a show blues people here in Houston are going to remember for a long time. They don't call him "BLUE" for nothing.

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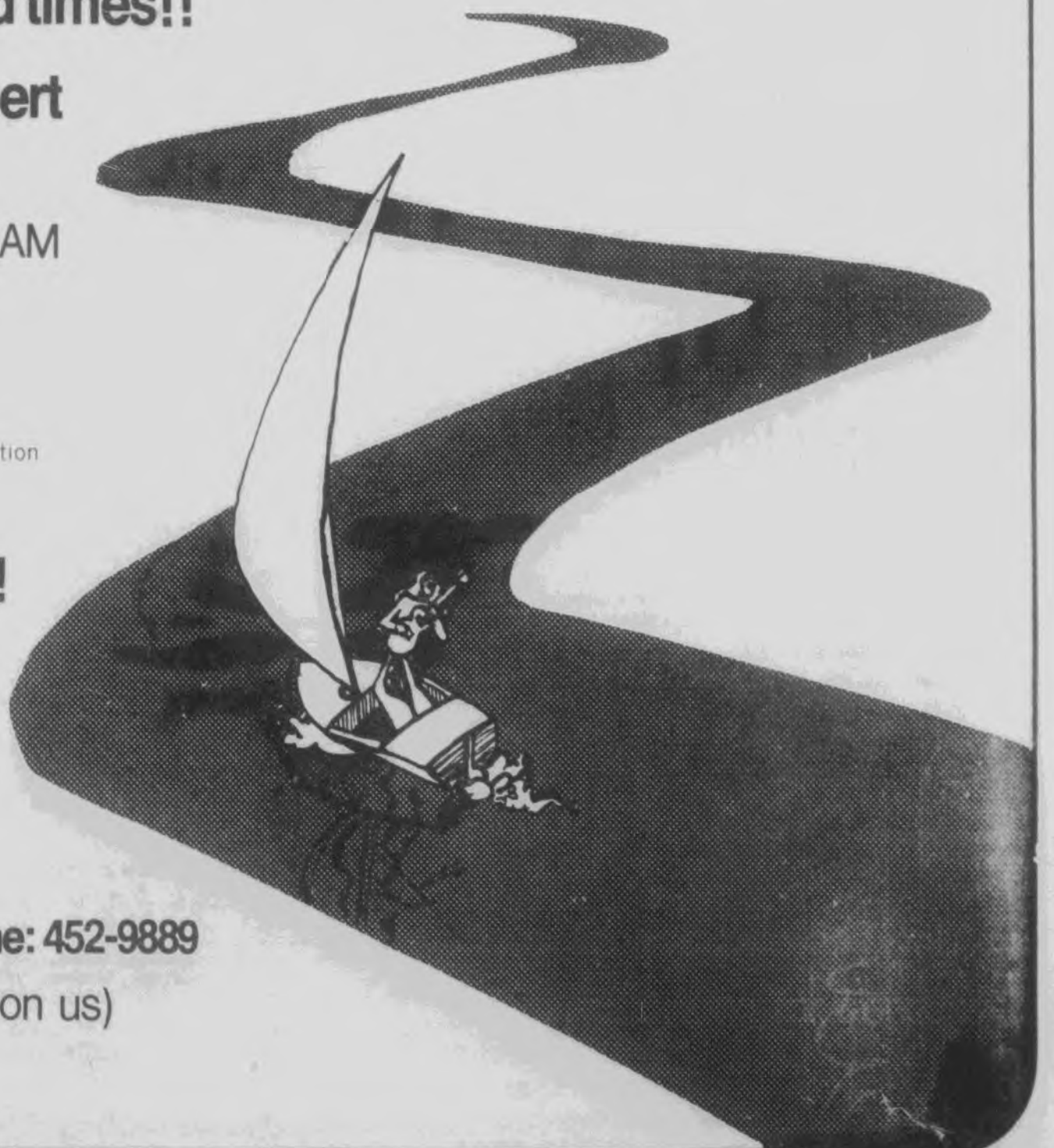
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Legion honors ships

In keeping with the bi-centennial spirit, the American Legion, in conjunction with the Navy League and other veterans' organizations, is honoring two U.S. Navy cruisers that saw action in World War II.

The two cruisers, the Houston I, a heavy cruiser and the Houston II, a light cruiser, are to be honored in a memorial to be designed through competition between UH, St. Thomas and Texas Southern University art students. Any local student who cares to submit a design is eligible to enter the competition.

Selection of the memorial design will be made by American Legion Post 52, 3006 Brazos. C. E. Hubbard, committee chairman, and Frank Headrick, co-chairman, will conduct the judging, to be held Memorial Day, 1975. The proposed site of the

dedication, to be held Memorial Day, 1976, is the old Houston Public Library at 500 McKinney. A six-inch turret gun from the deck armament of the Houston II may be used in the memorial ceremonies, the American Legion said.

The Houston I was the only major U. S. Navy ship active following Pearl Harbor, where a third of the Navy's major armament was bombed out. On February 28, 1942, the Houston I helped save the middle and East Indies and Java from Japanese occupation in the battle of the Java Sea in the Sunda straits.

During the course of that battle, she helped sink two Japanese cruisers, four destroyers, one seaplane tender, six torpedo boats, three heavy cruisers, an aircraft carrier and three merchant ships carrying seaplanes.

The Houston's commanding and senior officers, along with two-thirds of the crew, died trying to save the ship, sunk in the battle.

Of the 1,084 crew members, 720 were killed in action and 364 captured. Of these taken prisoner, 288 survived in prison camps.

Following the sinking of the first Houston, the American people contributed \$85 million to the war effort, enough to finance the building of the second Houston. That money also helped finance two-thirds of the aircraft carrier San Jacinto.

The Houston II was commissioned on June 19, 1943. That ship saw action in Saipan.

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(Continued from Page 3)
said. This is where plea bargaining and undetermined sentencing come in. In plea bargaining, the defendant gets in on the decision-making process. "This helps keep him from going sour on the whole system," Seals said. Many lawyers and judges like the plea bargaining system because it disposes of a lot of cases quickly. "This is the wrong reason. It's supposed to change the life of the defendant," Seals added. Undetermined sentences were "screwed up by the administrators" in the same way as plea bargaining. "When the Republicans came into power they said to keep everyone in (prison) longer than those with straight sentences. The Republicans don't know how to govern—they never have known how. They've abused a great institution," Seals said. "If you keep a man in prison longer than the optimum time, then he becomes embittered about the world in general," he added. "There's always been a double standard of justice," he said. Very few people are paroled, very few are pardoned. You know who gets pardoned these days," he added. Although he felt the system was basically good, "the mill could be improved."



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