

THE DAILY COUGAR

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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1967



Photo By DON BRADY

WHO SAYS WOMEN ARE DEFENSELESS?

Beverly Dee Shoves Robert Renton From Mike During NSA Debate

Potter's Pithy Comments Spark Sound Off Session

By MARK McELREATH

Makeshift art, laissez-faire education, and representative government were criticized and defended at yesterday's Sound Off session.

The session had a slow beginning because the scheduled speaker, Alan Potter of the Experimental College, overslept and didn't show up until halfway through the session. Larry Doherty, Sound Off director, ab libed for a few minutes until finally Glynn Hair came from the crowd of about 100 and asked questions about the makeshift sculpture built by Experimental College participants over the weekend.

Hair did not question the meaning of the students' work, but their method. He pointed out that several items in the construction were stolen from either state or local governments—highway signs, construction markers, etc.

Sculpture Explained

Ira Greenblatt took the microphone to explain that the students who built the thing thought they could "put it (the items in question) to better use." He went on to explain the meaning of the sculpture by saying it was for each person, and that the meaning was "whatever you want it to be."

Comments on the sculpture died out and someone suggested the topic should be changed to the merits of the National Student Association.

Beverly Dee took over the microphone and offered objections to UH membership in NSA and commented that "student politics should concern itself with student affairs, not national affairs." Her

comments received a scattering of applause.

Robert Renton answered her by saying, "Student affairs are national affairs, and national affairs should be student affairs."

From behind the speakers, walking slowly but steadily toward the Sound Off session on the UC steps came the scheduled speaker for yesterday's session, the leading exponent of the Experimental College, Alan Potter.

From the crowd came chants of, "Potter, we want Potter."

Potter, microphone in hand, paced slowly back and forth in front of the crowd sitting on the steps, explaining the Experimental College's methods and objectives.

"Students should get involved now—with what is happening around them," he said. "We don't have much time. We can't do anything about Viet Nam. We can't do anything about Detroit or Newark,

but we can about Houston.

"It is not too late for Houston, although I do feel that it will burn eventually," Potter, a graduate political science student, said.

"We have maybe eight or nine months left," he said.

For The Frustrated

Potter went on to say that the Experimental College is for "frustrated, pissed-off people,"—the lonely, confused and searching people—"like myself," he said—to come and get together and communicate.

"The Experimental College is whatever you make of it," Potter said.

Monday the Experimental College put in the Cougar Den a plain poster with a slogan on it encouraging free expression; before the day was over, graffiti and obscene words were on the poster and the UC staff removed the poster. (It was saved and referred to Dean Yardley's office.)

An explanation was asked from Potter for the poster. He said, "That was a groovy idea gone sour."

Poster Upsets

"It was just a great big plain poster that evidently upset a lot of people," he went on. "To some it reminded them of a restroom wall and they couldn't control the impulse to put their favorite graffiti on it."

Potter had the crowd laughing with his Bill Cosby-style of explaining how someone might end up writing obscene words on the poster.

Potter concluded by saying the

(See SOUND OFF, Page 3)

Administration Dealt Criticism

By KEITH STANLEY

Strong criticism was leveled at the UH administration in Monday night's Student Senate meeting by Senator Richard Poston (Grad.-Psychology).

Poston said Dr. William A. Yardley, dean of students, performed a "breach of faith" by not seeking the advice of the senate in promising \$18,000 of SA budget funds to the Lecture Artists Series Board.

While quick to point out that Dean Yardley "... is probably the best friend UH students ever had," Poston questioned the manner in which funds were appropriated to the Lecture Artist Series from the SA budget.

No formal budget request was submitted to the senate's Fiscal and Governmental Operations Committee, said Poston, who is chairman of the committee.

Poston's report noted that \$18,000 has been kept in contingency to meet LAS needs, if the senate approves the group's budget request.

No Request Received

Poston's committee sent a letter to LAS, stating that no money could be allocated until a formal budget request was received. No reply had been received, Poston said.

The state of the budget led Senator Alan Potter (Grad.-Political Science) to protest. Potter said, "We (senate) should admit it's just a part of the 'let's pretend' game."

Potter also implied that the senate was "rubber-stamping" the administration's wishes.

The Association of Women Students was not included in the pro-

posed budget, since the Student Fees and Allocations Committee cannot approve funds to organizations not open to the entire student body.

Poston's committee recommended that the administration give special consideration to AWS's request for funds from Campus Dance and Events for their State Day speaker expenses, since the State Day program will be open to all UH students.

Budget Tabbed

In view of the controversy aroused by the proposed budget, Richard Hancock, SA vice-president and member of the Lecture Artist Series Board, moved that the budget be tabled indefinitely. The motion passed.

Two other bills reported out of Poston's committee passed the senate with minor changes. A bill setting dates for a referendum on resolutions passed by the United States National Student Association Congress and setting dates for a referendum on the issue of SA affiliation with USNSA, was amended to assure participation by UH downtown students.

Since the Downtown School holds no classes on Friday, Cyril Collier (Sr.-Business) proposed that dates for the referendum on resolutions be changed from October 26 and 27 to Wednesday and Thursday, October 25 and 26. Collier's amendment was accepted and the senate approved the bill.

A bill to provide public disclosure of SA financial records was also passed. Noting that UH already keeps an audit of SA expenses, a section of the bill calling for a CPA audit of such records

(See SENATE, Page 8)

Draft Regulation Helps Students

Scholastic deferment of undergraduate students who meet the requirements of the new draft regulations now is mandatory upon request of the students, according to Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director.

Class ranking and test scores in the consideration of student deferments is now "officially immaterial" and the only requisite for a II-S deferment is that a student be under 24 years of age and satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction toward a baccalaureate degree.

Undergraduates must request deferment under the new Military Selective Service Act of June, 1967, in order to be deferred. The SSS Form 104 for undergraduate deferment is available at all local draft boards.

Col. Schwartz pointed out that satisfactory progress toward a normal four-year degree requires completion of 25 per cent of the credits required for that degree each academic year.

"In the case of a baccalaureate

degree for which five years of study are prescribed by the institution, a student should earn 20 per cent each year of the total credits," he said.

The state director added that, in cases where students have not requested deferment, he has advised local boards to postpone induction to give them an opportunity to request it. These students will be advised that their induction orders will be cancelled if scholastic deferment is requested immediately.

Under new Selective Service amendments, deferment of graduate students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, or optometry is also mandatory. Post-graduate study in other fields may be allowed under the new regulations, within certain limitations, but deferment is not mandatory in these cases.

"Consideration can be given by local boards to any case, regardless of class standing or Selective Service test score; but there is a limit to the time the student can be deferred," Col. Schwartz said.

editorial page

'Sculpture' Disrespectful

Congratulations must be extended to the Experimental College for its success in getting student reaction to its "work of art" on the UC lawn. Depending upon one's appreciation of art (or lack of it), the conglomeration of junk may or may not be in extreme bad taste.

Artistic understanding varies greatly among individuals, and any broad-minded person allows for the creative eccentricity of others.

However, when the American flag is

placed atop such a structure as that which graces the UC lawn, I consider it degradation of our country's flag. It shows an inherent disrespect in the political philosophy of those perpetrating the act.

It is good to have something that causes a student to stop, imploring him to think and question. It is hardly necessary, though, to subject an object of national respect to such degradation for the benefit of a few.

-J. Y.

YR Program Excellent

UH Young Republicans are hosting the city's mayor on campus today.

The mayor's appearance is part of the YR "Have Lunch With . . ." series. The program will continue to be held every Wednesday throughout the semester. And the YRs have lined up an attractive list of

speakers for each occasion.

The program is excellent and it's free. Bring your lunch or purchase one in the cafeteria. But by all means take advantage of an opportunity to hear our community leaders speak today and every Wednesday in the weeks to come.

the distant drummer

Today: A Time of Despair

By ALAN POTTER

The signs are all there. One does not have to be a master at reading the trail marks of the times to know that this is a time for despair.

The war in Southeast Asia grows uncontrollably larger while the cost, both in money and in lives, spirals dizzily beyond our powers of comprehension. It touches us all. Friends and classmates vanish with a few tears and feeble farewells, some never to return.

The papers report their heroics trying to put glamour in horror and brutality, but the students who will soon be putting their precious bodies in the line of fire don't see much glory in disembowelment at the hands of diminutive Asians whose tenacious cause no American seems to understand. Politicians and the American Legion talk of the price of glory and face-saving, but students of all political views speak softly in terms of "duty" or of "having no choice," or to desperately refuse to cooperate.

Overall there is a tremendous feeling of frustration at knowing their lives are constantly threat-

ened with disruption or extinction by some undefinable power while they are unable to do anything about it.

Ending the war in Vietnam does not appear to be any sort of lasting answer since there are similar problems springing up in most of Africa and Latin America (and don't forget the Middle East). If we being the troops home from Asia, the Pentagon will probably redeploy them to Bolivia, or Guatemala, or Haiti, or the Congo, or Rhodesia, or Detroit, or Newark, or Houston. Dig?

Communication Needed

Not only are we powerless in the political sense, we don't seem to have even the essential powers of communication. One small city block from our pleasant campus, revolt and hatred stir from behind angry eyes, and we can't see it, we can't feel it, and we can't understand it. Too soon it will leap from the incubation of continued frustration and burn itself in a fury of imaginary liberation while white intellectuals will intellectualize and still not understand nor communicate.

Now then, while we students are confronted with problems of such monstrous proportions what do you suppose your student government is hard at work doing? The answer my friends is so sad, that I am reluctant to tell. Your student leaders spend their greatest efforts at embarrassing their petty political rivals. The world is falling apart all around us, and your leaders are playing inter-office intrigue. Your senators polish their organization's badges and trinkets, pat each other on the back, and pretend to represent students.

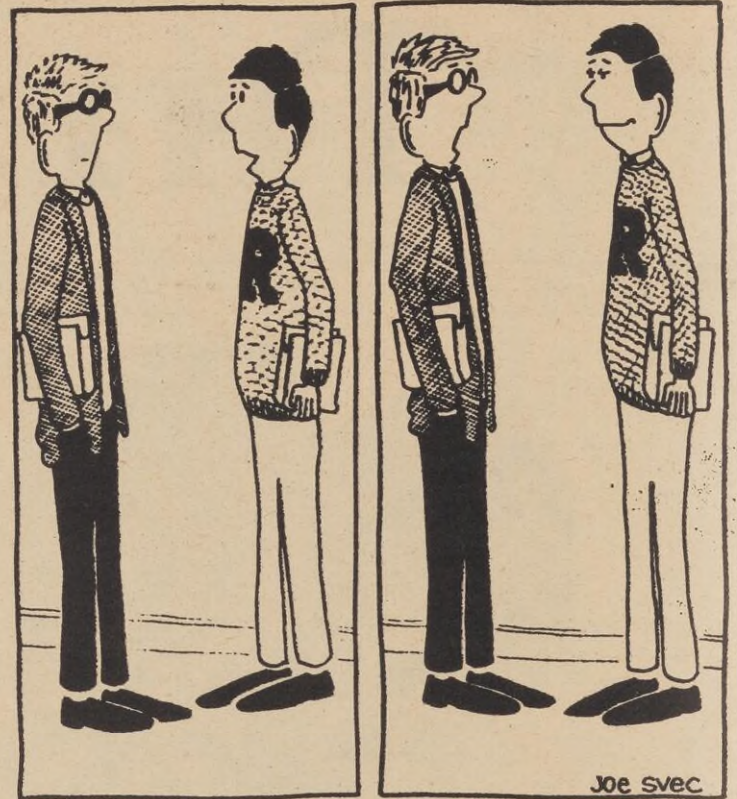
It is no secret that your student government has no power. It can not make out its own budget, regulate parking or even determine who uses the swimming pool. It is no secret either that the reason student government is in such sorry condition is because you allowed it. The real question is: will you continue to allow it?

It may be too late for whites to talk to Rap Brown or Stokely Carmichael, or to Gene Locke, or even to gentle Danny White-brown.

It may be too late to stop the war, or to prevent the next one, or even slow down the insane power mongers in Washington. But it is not too late to do some real good.

You must start now, and you must work feverishly. Don't be overly concerned about your future job with the Humble Company, for there may not be a Humble Company in the very near future—or there may not be a you. We must plan the reconstruction now.

If you want to discuss the problems which confront us today, you likely won't have much luck in the rigid structure of our outdated classrooms. Nor will you see classes offered in areas of such fundamental concern as Negro history—that is, anywhere but the Experimental College. Hope is offered there along with a chance to sit down with real people and get involved with real problems, and perhaps whites and blacks can together learn what it means to be human.



"HEY MAN, GOT ANYTHING IN THE WAY OF FUN AROUND HERE?"

"YEAH - THE DEAN"

from the people

More McVea, please. . .

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of UH I must comment on Coach Yeoman's handling of Warren McVea. For the last two years I have suffered while Yeoman played McVea like a yo-yo on the field, off the field, mostly off, during the games. Last year McVea carried the ball only 76 times during the season but averaged over 7 yards per carry. A player with his ability should be carrying the ball at least 15 times each game.

During the Wake Forest game McVea got the ball only 4 times

in the first half and was not allowed in the game during the second half. He apparently goofed on a play and Herbert lost his temper and shoved him. McVea's natural reaction was to shove back, yet he was pulled off the field and Hebert was left on the field to rack up 26 points.

We fans come to the games hoping to watch McVea dazzle dazzle the opposition. But if he must spend most of his time on the sidelines we are going to stop supporting the team.

James C. Dunne

Finger of Guilt. . .

To the Editor:

I accuse the Experimental College of theft, pure and simple. For the past month in both local daily papers there has appeared an ad in the personal column offering a \$250 reward for a stolen Flasher Co. caution sign. There is a sign of this type belonging to this com-

pany in the creation on the grassy area between the UC and the Architecture Bldg.

Where did it come from and who authorized the Experimental crew to use it in their display?

Please do not print my name as I wish to claim the reward.

Name Withheld

About That Fee. . .

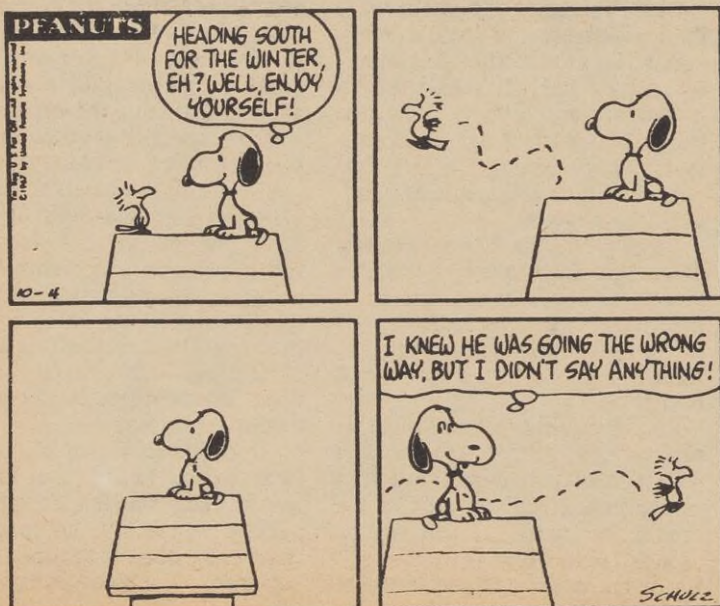
To the Editor:

In regard to the editorial concerning "The Forgotten Fee . . ." (The Daily Cougar, Sept. 25, 1967), I would like to comment that it's even more absurd to think that you sign documents unaware of their provisions and contents. If you will kindly look at your fee slip (which I trust you did sign) there appears a clear statement concerning this fee and how the student may claim it.

Gayle DeGeorge

Horn Missing

At the spontaneous pep rally at the airport on "that" Saturday night, the crowd control police borrowed a powered megaphone from the cheerleaders to help in keeping the crowd on the move. Upon being notified that a man was injured, the policeman handed the megaphone to a bystander who volunteered to hold it. It never was returned. If anyone knows its whereabouts, call Bob LeJeune, Ext. 1255.



Peanuts appears through the courtesy of THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE.

THE DAILY COUGAR

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

Pres. Hoffman Names Weekes Acting Director

The appointment of Richard V. Weekes as acting director of the Office of International Affairs and the establishment of a Cooperative Center for the Study of Higher Education in Latin America was announced Wednesday by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman.

The Center will emphasize research and assistance in reshaping administrative procedures in Latin America's institutions of higher education.

Weekes, who joined the UH staff as assistant director of the OIA, has spent 14 years in foreign service, most recently with the Ford Foundation in South America. The author of "Pakistan, Birth and Growth of a Muslim Nation," he holds a master's degree in public law and government from Columbia University.

Dr. Frank M. Tiller will direct the new Cooperative Center, established because of the growing significance of UH's role in reorganizing the administrative structure of Latin American institutions. Dr. Tiller is specifically involved in an extensive program aimed at adapting United States management techniques to Brazilian universities.

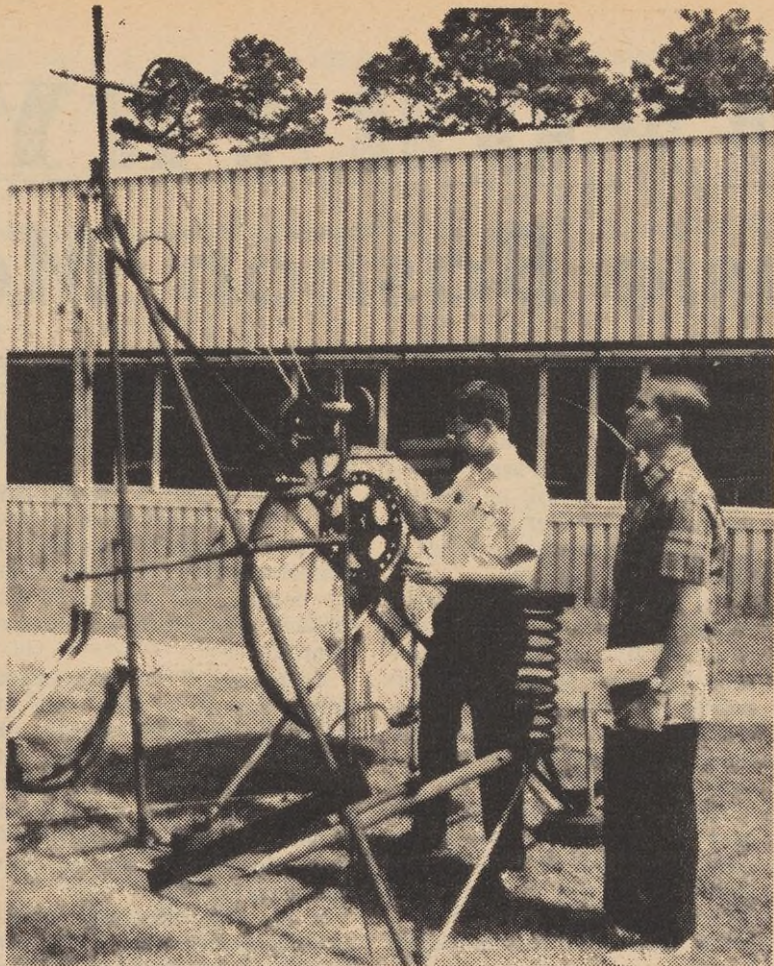


Photo By DON BRADY

Students Appraise Architecture Project

Jack Burkhead (l.) adjusts lever on "feel-good machine" as Dusty Rhodes looks on. Students claim surrealistic design expresses imagery of times.

VISTA Needs 50 Volunteers

By KAREN ROACH

VISTA needs 50 UH volunteers to work with school children in the community surrounding the UH campus. This includes the Third Ward, the Bottoms and the Harrisburg districts.

VISTA, with the help of UH students hope to help the children in these low-income areas with their school, home and social problems.

Bob Newman, a VISTA volunteer who has co-ordinated similar programs, said, "The UH volunteers do not have to be teachers to be tutors. They just need to show the children that someone is interested in what they do. The tutors should supplement the school and home, not replace them."

Much To Gain

Newman added that the UH student volunteers will probably gain more than the underprivileged child.

He said, "By meeting the child and seeing his background, the tutor will become more aware of the problem that people have in the low-income districts of Houston."

The sessions will be held four days a week from 3 to 6 p.m. However, most volunteers are only expected to spend two days a week with their child for a least one and a half hours a day.

The program begins today on a

one volunteer to one child basis. A VISTA volunteer will be located at a desk in the lobby of the UC today and tomorrow to give information and applications to interested UH students.

SOUND OFF—

(Continued from Page 1)

Experimental College "only hopes to preach honestly." He then introduced the other scheduled Sound Off speaker, Student Association Pres. Jim Evans.

Potter, handing the mike to Evans, said, "Jim's a nice guy, he's just on the stage a lot."

Evans then gave a speech declaring that nothing could be accomplished in the student government if no one cared to work for it.

To student criticisms and complaints about UH affairs, Evans asked, "Have you asked your senator that? No? Well push them until they do something. They're your senators, you elected the, whether you voted or not."

Evans cut short his speech because he had a meeting to go to and Tuesday's Sound Off session came to an end.

Humanities Endowment Aids Graduate Training, Research

WASHINGTON, D. C.--(CPS)-- Nearly two-thirds of all high school and college courses are in the humanities, arts and social sciences—and 70 per cent of undergraduates major in these fields.

But as recently as 1965, far fewer students were gaining advanced degrees in these areas, especially in the humanities. Of 112,000 master's degrees awarded in that year, less than one-third were in the humanities.

And on the doctoral level only 1,724 students received Ph.D.'s in

the humanities, compared to 12,752 in the natural sciences, engineering, and education and 1,191 in the social sciences.

This situation is largely due to insufficient funds for graduate training and research in the humanities, according to Gustave Arlt, president of the U.S. Council of Graduate Schools.

In particular, he blames the federal government, which last year gave nearly \$16 billion for the sciences compared to \$5 million for the humanities.

"The science student can be practically certain of a good fellowship," Arlt told a joint House-Senate subcommittee last week.

"The best that the humanities student can hope for is a teaching assistantship which requires at least ten hours of service per week.

The subcommittee meeting at which Arlt testified was held to consider legislation to extend the National Endowment for the Humanities, established by Congress in 1965 as part of the

National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.

The Endowment is designed to strengthen teaching, graduate training, and research in the humanities, including linguistics, literature, history, philosophy and related fields.

In its first two years, the Endowment has attempted to accomplish these goals by providing post-doctoral fellowships, sponsoring research projects, and promoting innovations in teaching the humanities.

"Not only do teachers in the schools lack the knowledge and the materials with which to teach (humanities) effectively," says Barnaby C. Keeney, chairman of the Endowment, "but research into the facts of human development has been far less abundantly supported and less of it has found its way into instruction" than scientific research.

Keeney says the purpose of the Humanities Endowment is much broader, though, than just aiding scholarship at colleges. "We have to make the humanities relevant to the American people," he says, because "the only excuse for government involvement in this area is the national welfare. And the government isn't going to promote the national welfare by funding research unless the studies are relevant to present concerns."

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Palo Duro Room

at the University Center

◆ CONTEMPORARY ◆ ◆ ◆

Black Bourgeoisie Bastion May Fall

By RICHARD ANTHONY

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--Georgia Avenue is the main route from official Washington to Howard University.

It is a broad, straight road, well-paved and well-maintained, but it is bordered by dingy, interminable rows of two-bit business establishments that readily identify the area as a black ghetto—pool halls, barber shops with their striped barber poles askew, second-hand clothing stores, bars with their neon window signs flickering half-lighted, a food market overflowing the ground floor of a turn-of-the-century brick warehouse.

The sights to be seen along Georgia Avenue help to explain why Howard may be in for a "long, hot fall." The message of the ghetto, forcibly brought home to the country at large this summer, is also getting through to Howard. Unfortunately, Howard is ill-prepared to receive it.

Among Negro colleges, Howard has always held a special place.

Although suffering from the paternalism and conservatism that is characteristic of Negro colleges generally, Howard has a good reputation academically and has been known as well as the place where Negro leaders—"the black bourgeoisie"—get their start.

In the broadest sense, it is the question of what kind of leaders Howard should be producing that lies behind the present unrest at the school.

Students Walk Out

Ewart Brown, president of the Student Assembly, and the leader of the group of more than 150 students and faculty who walked out during Howard Pres. James Nabrit's opening address last week wants Howard to create a black leadership that does not accept white values.

"Black leadership must be developed in the black universities," Brown said. "We need leaders who can infiltrate the system and not be Uncle Toms."

Brown and other student leaders are devoting most of their efforts now to winning student control over "non-academic affairs," particularly over disciplinary matters.

They are confident. "The student body this year has the determination to do things," says Tom Myles, head of the Student Rights Organization. "We're more unified than ever."

Myles expects strong support from the freshmen. "This year's freshmen are more aware, more

militant," he explains. "They're the 'Birmingham babies,' they've grown up with the movement."

According to Brown, Howard Pres. James Nabrit has indicated that concessions will be made to the students. Greater student control over disciplinary matters is probably in the offering.

But the concessions may not be enough to keep Howard from having a long, hot fall. The legacy of bitterness from last spring's conflicts between students and the administration will make a peaceful resolution of present conflicts hard to come by.

Throughout last year, protests over matters affecting student rights escalated on the campus. Matters first came to a head, however, when draft director Gen. Lewis Hershey arrived on campus to give a speech. A group protesting the sending of Negroes to Vietnam greeted him with signs and chants. He left without delivering his talk.

Hershey Visit Protested

Though the group protesting Hershey's visit was small, its numbers grew when the university scheduled hearings for four students charged with leading the Hershey demonstration.

A group of students broke up the hearing. They charged that the administration had named one of the four students, Robin Gregory, because she had become a symbol of black power on campus.

Miss Gregory, who was elected homecoming queen last fall, was at

the time part of a women's group associated with the Black Power Committee and the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC).

Finally, in May, a one-day boycott was organized by a coalition of student groups to dramatize six student demands. One of these was the demand that no one be disciplined for political activities on campus.

As a result of the boycott Pres. Nabrit agreed to meet with the leaders of the coalition. They say he committed himself at the time to forgoing any disciplinary measures against political activists. Nabrit and an assistant dean who attended the meeting, Carl Anderson, deny it.

In any case, this past summer 14 students were expelled and five faculty members notified that they would not be rehired. The university took the action in mid-June,

without prior notice and without hearings.

The faculty members and four of the students took the case to court. In the court of proceedings it was revealed that Dean Anderson had prepared memoranda for the dean of students listing students who were most actively involved in protests.

Students Categorized

One of the lists, dated April 20, listed one group of students under the heading, "Black Power" faction, and another under Student Rights Organization.

It also contained the suggestion that SNCC and the Communist Party were behind the demonstrations and other disruptive activities."

On appeal, the court rules that the students be reinstated pending a hearing (two of the four have returned to Howard).

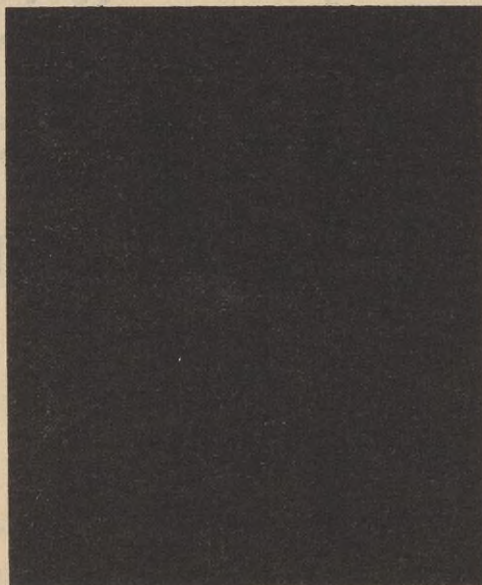
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Wanted by Record Club of America, Campus Representative to earn over \$100 in short time. Write for information to: Mr. Ed Benovy, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, Club Headquarters, York, Pennsylvania 17401.

PERSONAL

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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it's happening...

The Experimental College's PHILOSOPHY OF AYN RAND group will meet at 3 p.m. today in the UC Arbor and then adjourn to the UC Honors Hall.

At 7 p.m. tonight in the UC Ft. Worth Room the ORIENTAL PHILOSOPHY group will meet.

The Experimental College DRUG GROUP will meet at 3 p.m. today in the UC San Jacinto Room.

The PSYCHIC WORLD group will meet at 4 p.m. today in the basement of the Liberal Arts Building.

MAKEUP PICTURES for the 1967-68 Houstonian will be taken from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the library auditorium lobby. The charge is \$1.

An OMICRON DELTA KAPPA meeting will be at noon October 11 in the University Center Federal Room. A leadership conference, honor's point schedule and membership committee procedures will be discussed. A permanent meeting date will also be established. All officers of ODK will meet at noon October 4 in Room 607 at the Liberal Arts Building.

There will be a RUSH SMOKER at noon Saturday in the Sonora Room of the UC. Anyone interested in campus service who has a 2.0 overall grade point average is invited.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE FACILITATORS will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Student Association Conference Room in the University Center.

The STUDENT POWER D-GROUP of the Experimental College will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arbor. Anyone interested in the topic may attend.

Deans Named For Education, A&S Colleges

Dr. Edward O. Bennett has been named the new associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Bennett takes over the position held by Dr. Carroll W. Zabel who has become director of research.

Chairman of the Department of Biology since 1964 and a professor since 1963, Dr. Bennett began teaching in 1951.

He received his B.A. degree in biology from Lamar College in Beaumont in 1947, his B. S. degree in biology from UH in 1949, his M. S. in bacteriology from the State University of Iowa in 1951 and his Ph.D. in microbiology from the Baylor University College of Medicine in 1958.

Dr. Gene Atkinson, associate professor of administration and supervision, has been named an associate dean of the College of Education.

He received a BA degree from Rice University, and a master and doctor of education from UH. His doctoral dissertation was in the field of nuclear energy education, and he has taught general science and physics in the Brazosport public schools.

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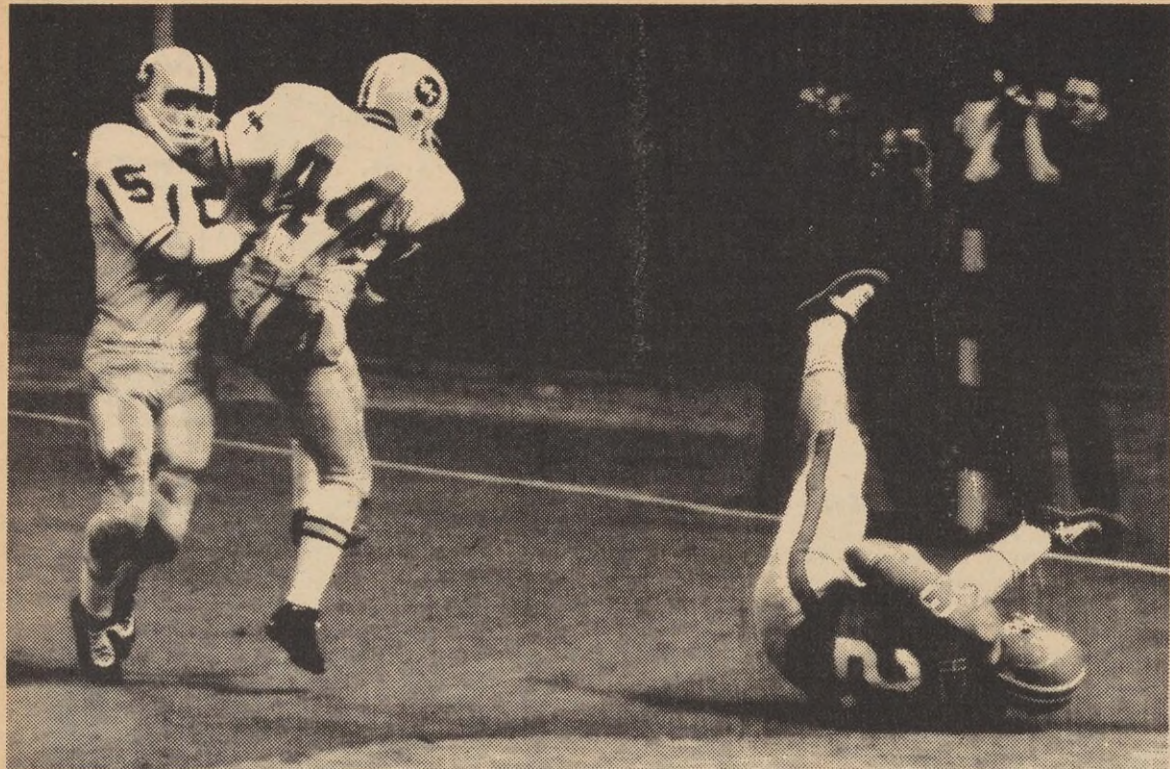


Photo By DON BRADY

KEN HEBERT TOPPLES TO THE TURF AFTER SNAGGING DICK WOODALL PASS
The Speedy UH Split End Starred In The Wake Forest Game As UH Routed The Deacons, 50-6

AP Ranks Coogs Second; Big Red Third in UPI

By MACK SMITH
(Assistant Sports Editor)

The Cougars moved up to second and third in the Associated Press and the United Press International football ratings after their impressive 50-6 victory over Wake Forest.

Notre Dame dropped from first to sixth in the AP and to seventh in the UPI after their upset loss to Purdue last Saturday, 28-21. Purdue moved up to fourth in both polls.

Southern California replaced the Irish as number one in both polls after defeating Michigan State, 21-17. Southern Cal received 20 first place ballots to the Cougars 10 on the AP poll and the Trojans received only 11 first place ballots to UH's 10 on the UPI poll.

UCLA was rated second by the

UPI and third by the AP. The Bruins crushed Washington State last week, 51-23.

Texas Tech who surprised Texas, 19-13 last week moved up to 10 in the AP, but was 12 in the UPI.

UH's Homecoming opponent, Georgia, was rated fifth in both polls after they stopped Atlantic Coast Conference champion Clemson, 24-17.

Both polls listed Alabama, Colorado and Nebraska in the Top 10. Missouri, unranked by the AP, was placed eighth by the UPI.

The Cougars face a tough and unbeaten North Carolina State team next week. The Wolfpack, who defeated Florida State, 21-10, last week, were rated 20 in the UPI poll.

Weekend Action Heavy

Next week Southern California faces Stanford, UCLA plays Penn State and Georgia tackles South Carolina. Purdue plays Northwestern, Notre Dame faces Iowa, Nebraska plays Kansas State, Alabama gets Ole Miss, Mississippi State visits Texas Tech and Colorado plays Iowa State.

The Cougars lead the nation in total offense with 488.7 yards per game.

UH also had several leaders in individual statistics. Ken Hebert is first in the nation in scoring with 42 points. Ken is also number 14 in kicking with a 43.2 yard average and number 13 in kick scoring leaders with 14 extra points and one field goal.

Quarterback Dick Woodall is sixth in total offense with 533 yards in 58 plays and Don Bean is sixth in punt returns with an 11.4 average.

Warren McVea and Paul Gipson are 13 and 14 respectively in rushing leaders. Mac has 283 yards for 33 carries while Gipson is 270

for 50.

A sportswriter employed by a paper in Austin reportedly refused to name the Cougars in the top ten on the ballot he submitted to the AP pollsters. As a reason he named the fact that UH will not appear in a bowl game this year.

Tech Dampens 'Year of Horns'

By EDITH E. BELL

How does that saying go? Is it, "The Year of the Horns," or is it, "A Horny Year for the Horns." Oh well, just like the team they have up there... it really doesn't matter.

The fact is that this hasn't been any kind of year at all for the University of Texas so far... and it looks as if it's going to turn out to be "The Year of the Claws" instead.

UT Goes To The Dogs

Poor UT kids! 1967 hasn't been good at all for them... and they're not taking it well either. First they got the word that THE University of Texas would be from this moment on known as The University of Texas... at Austin. (It is a point of never-ending pleasure to note that we are still THE University of Houston... the one and only.)

Then, later in this good ole year (right now to be specific) the Texas-type students really got their noses brought down out of the

air. The first wire service polls came out and the Longhorns had been cut from the Top Ten. That really hurt those guys up there. But what happened next killed 'em. Texas Tech came down from the range country and put it to them... and now Tech is riding up there in tenth place in the polls.

It's a sad week in the state capital. Lubbock is the scene of much revelry. And Houston... well, what can one say. It is happy here.

And the funniest thing of all about this is that UH students are getting almost as much vicarious pleasure out of Texas' suffering as they are out of their own ecstasy.

Friday night, after the 50-6 victory over Wake Forest, one guy kept saying over and over, "Texas Tech beat Texas! They really did! Wow!"

Rumor is that another guy hitchhiked to Austin just so he could rub it in when they asked him where he was from.



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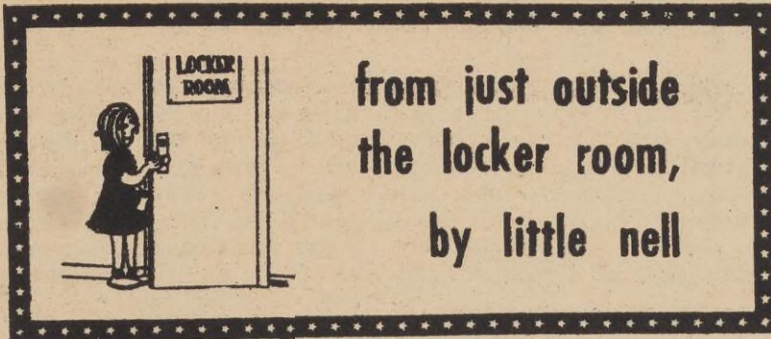
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from just outside
the locker room,
by little nell

Last year, when Victory Lines became a thing at football games, I always had this secret, suppressed desire to be one of the hordes to run out on the field and welcome the team in for the second half. But I noticed, with some dismay, that for a long time there were never any girls out there . . . with the exception of that ever-spirited-do-good-coed group, SPARKS. And they wear uniforms so that hardly counts. I promised myself that somewhere along the way, I would join the one, or possibly two stray girls that found themselves on the field. Last Friday I had my chance.

My special feller, with whom I really groove on football, had to work and it left me free to wander all over the field. He's kind of conservative and never would go down on the field with me and I never wanted to leave him alone . . . but this time . . . Well, I got clear down to the gate and it was locked. That meant climbing over in my fluffy tent dress and Mary Jane (poof-poof piffles, make me just as small as Sniffles) shoes and no one to help me do it gracefully. And then I would have had to walk clear across the field ALL ALONE, looking like some strange phenomenon to the people in the yellow seats. So . . . wouldn't you know . . . I chickened out.

But this week . . . hell or high water, little nell is going to be out there in that Victory Line.

Well, the polls are in again and here we are Number Two! A couple of more weeks and we may see Number 1. Hang loose people.

My "burfday" came and went last week and I celebrated by watching the MSU game films in the UC with friends. I saw Paul Gipson downstairs in the Den and went over to introduce myself. Imagine my surprise when he asked me how I knew who he was! That's like asking if I knew who played the Gipster in "Knut Rockne."

It turned cooler last week . . . real football weather and we were stuck with a half deflated football early one evening. But that never stopped a real football buff, so my roomies (I've indoctrinated them into the game) and I went out to the vacant lot at the end of our street to toss the old ball around. Some male-type football nut joined us so that we would have an even number for a gentle game of touch and I now have a Joe Namath knee.

Sports Illustrated, the armchair answer for middle-aged sports fans, finally put something in their magazine worth reading. As some may recall, they treated last year's Houston basketball team with some amusing disdain, laughing merrily along, even when Houston ended the season as the Number Three team in the nation. So what if some of the players watch Underdog on Saturday mornings? Then Sports Illustrated charitably ranked the Houston football team Number 16 in their pre season poll and seemed to think we should be grateful for small favors. After all, everyone knew it was the Year of the Horns, and there just couldn't be two top-ranked teams down here in the same general vicinity. They were right . . . there aren't.

But last week SI came through. Hidden in the depths of their College Football section was a three page article meekly ranking Houston Number 1 in the Southwest and proclaiming in a not-too-glaring headline that: "NO ONE THOUGHT THAT THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON WAS FOR REAL UNTIL LAST SATURDAY IN EAST LANSING. . . ."

Later they mention that, as all college sports followers know, UH plays GOLF, not FOOTBALL. An excellent article, even though a little hard to find. Congratulations Sports Illustrated. You're finally finding out where it's all at.

Harriers, Golfers Win In Opening Competition

By TIM FLECK
(Sports Editor)

Coach Johnny Morriss and his cross-country squad get their season off to an auspicious start with an easy win in the first meet of the year last Friday at South MacGregor park. UH placed five men in the top ten finishers and rang up a winning total of 30 points.

In the scoring, which was based on a system in which the lowest number of points win, Lamar Tech finished second with 51 points. The Houston track club came in third with 58 points, and the squad from Fort Sam Houston placed

last with 94 points.

Leonard Hilton, a sophomore from Austin High School in Houston, gave a hint of his potential by whipping former teammate Howie Ryan by twelve seconds. Hilton posted a time of 15:12.8.

In addition to Hilton's top finish, UH scored with Terry Sweeney's sixth place, Scott Clarke's fifth, Ben Rosario's eighth, and Rusty Bruger's tenth place performance.

Next Friday the second cross-country meet will be held at 4 p.m. in MacGregor Park. Teams participating will be Texas A&M, Southwestern La., and UH.

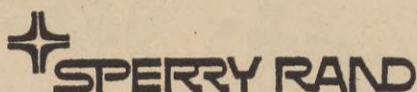
At the same time the UH Golf

team, under the direction of Coach Dave Williams, took first place in the El Dorado Intercollegiate with an overall score of 1103. McNeese State was the runner-up to the high flying Cougars.

Individual honors at the tournament went to Bob Barbarossa of UH, who scored the tourney low of 219 strokes.

The Cougars swept six of the first ten individual places.

The UH team won the NCAA Golf championship last summer at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Penn. Williams and his squad narrowly edged Florida in a tight, down to the wire finish.



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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Monday, Oct 9

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Traffic Appeals Board Postpones Cases

By SANDRA CONGLETON

The Traffic Appeals Board did not hear any of the cases which it has scheduled for its meeting this week due to an amicus curiae (person called in to advise the court on some legal matter for non-law students) motion pre-

sented by Mel Friedman, chief justice of the student defenders.

Friedman explained to the board that a resolution has been passed by the Student Court declaring that all students have a right to counsel for any hearing which might come up on campus, including the Traffic Appeals Board.

Students Advised

He said that he and Sterling Baker, director of Safety and Security, were in the process of arranging a system by which students would be advised of their rights to counsel and to remain silent at the time they fill out their appeal forms. This is necessary to

comply with the due processes of law granted by the constitution, according to Friedman.

In behalf of Student Association Pres. James Evans, SA Attorney General Ransom Forman and Friedman asked the board to grant a continuance to those students who were scheduled to be heard without having been advised of their right to counsel.

After deliberation the board told Friedman that it had considered his points, but it would deny his petition because it did not want to set a precedent which would "bind it to any outside structures. We are trying to remain a body in equity," said Al Levin, a member of the

board.

However, the board did agree to comply with Friedman's requests in that they would grant a continuance to those who were scheduled to appear and wanted to have their case postponed after having been advised of their rights.

Two Students Appear

Carl Gamble, psychology senior and Richard Poston, psychology graduate, were the only two students to make an appearance before the board. Both want to have their cases rescheduled and both indicated that they would seek the help of the Student Defenders.

The board was then faced with

the problem of whether or not to hear the appeals of those students who had indicated that they did not wish to be present when their case was heard. Friedman pointed out that some of these people could have been hesitant about their ability to present their own case, but would feel more confident if they had a student defender to do it for them.

He suggested that the board not meet next Monday in order to give the student defenders time to prepare any cases which might be brought to them.

The board agreed to notify these people of their rights by mail and proceed as scheduled next week.

Petition to Curb UH Pollution Available in UC

Ransom Foreman, Student Association attorney general, is now urging students to sign a petition which he hopes will be a means of "ridding the campus of obnoxious odors." The petition is available in front of the UC.

"In my opinion," Foreman said, "the odors are coming from the rendering plants, especially the Blue Ribbon and Port City Stockyards."

Foreman said he sees several remedies for the "smelly" situation:

- Build higher smokestacks.
- Add ammonia to the boiling tubs.
- Heat up the vapor from the boiling tubs to oxidize the atoms.
- Move the stockyards.

More than 250 persons have already signed the petition according to Foreman. He said he expects several thousand signatures by the time he submits the petition to the UH administration.

SENATE---

(Continued from Page 1)

was deleted.

As changed, the bill requires that the State audit be made public within 14 days after it is received, a full copy going to The Daily Cougar.

Jim Cox (Jr.-A&S) introduced a bill calling for a revised election code. The bill is co-sponsored by Poston.

Robert Renton, psychology senior and Director of SA Organizational Affairs, helped draft the bill. The bill is titled "A bill to enact the Cox, Poston, and Renton revised Election Code." Student Association Pres. Jim Evans referred the bill to the Committee on Rules and Judiciary.

Another bill, sponsored by Poston, would establish strict control of expenditures by students traveling on SA funds. The bill was referred to the Committee on Fiscal and Governmental Affairs.

Hancock introduced a bill calling for ratification of appointments made by the Summer Senate. Appointments to be ratified include: Robert Brackman, Court Justice; Suzanne Hemmer, Traffic Appeals Board; Pete Plummer, Traffic Appeals alternate and Edith Bell, Director of SA Public Relations. The bill was referred to the Committee on Rules and Judiciary.

Hancock's second bill asks that a door be placed at the entrance of the SA reception room to provide better security for SA equipment and to increase efficiency.

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