

Hofheinz to serve two more

By TONY CANINO
and MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

It's Fred Hofheinz for another two years.

A tooth-and-nail political struggle ended late Tuesday as the incumbent Hofheinz easily defeated former district attorney Frank Briscoe in a runoff election for mayor of Houston. Final returns showed that Hofheinz' supporters turned out in force and gave the 37-year-old mayor a second term, as he captured 56.7 per cent of the popular vote.

Hofheinz received 137,456 votes against Briscoe's 104,650.

A Rice University computer breakdown of election results

showed that Hofheinz retained the overwhelming support given him by black voters in 1973. Ninety-seven per cent of Houston's black vote went to Hofheinz Tuesday.

Hofheinz also received support from the blue-collar bloc, with 59 per cent of that vote. Additionally, Hofheinz captured 60 per cent of the Mexican-American vote, and 64 per cent of the youth vote.

Briscoe, however, won strong support from all three income categories of the white vote: low-income white, 61 per cent; middle-income white, 64 per cent; and affluent white, 71 per cent.

Though Hofheinz won a 32,000-vote majority, election tallies showed that Briscoe won a

sweeping majority of individual precincts, with 185 of the city's 317.

Claiming that the entire city was the actual victor Tuesday, Hofheinz said: "The victory is sweet tonight—not just because we won by such a significant majority, but because we did it with such good people."

Speaking from his Main Street campaign base, Briscoe said: "I don't want to see any wet eyes in this house tonight, because we won the campaign. We accomplished a great purpose," in bringing issues before the public, Briscoe said. "I want to think Houston is a better place for our campaign."

Watching Hofheinz' lead increase greatly with each reporting precinct, Briscoe conceded at about 9 p.m., though results only an hour earlier showed just a 42-vote margin for Hofheinz.

In the City Council District C runoff, Louis Macey, with 57.5 per cent of the vote, defeated Jeanne Elliott. Macey won 114,971 votes to Elliott's 84,860.

William Harwell won the School Board District C runoff with 53.7 per cent of the vote. Harwell received 10,919 votes against Augustina Reyes' 9,895.

William Holland won the School Board District 4 runoff, with 14,605 votes against 13,331 for Edith Jones.



HOFHEINZ

AT CANDIDATE INTERVIEW

Senate criticizes Security

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

Members of the Student Senate criticized University Security while questioning a candidate for the University Security Board during the meeting Monday.

Speaker Tobin Englet asked Cathy Branson, who was eventually approved, if she were aware eight cars had been broken into last week at Moody Towers parking lot. He also asked if she would favor stationing an officer on the roof of Moody Towers.

Branson said she had been aware of a lack of security in the dorm areas and would push to

strengthen security measures if she were appointed.

Sen. Allen Youngblood did not agree that a guard should be stationed on the Moody Tower roof.

"There's been a patrol car parked for weeks in front of Moody with the officer sacked out. He would probably sleep on the roof also. At least in the car, he might wake up if he hears somebody bashing in car windows," Youngblood said.

The senate approved Branson's appointment to the Security Board along with the appointments of Allison Orr to the Health Center Policy Board and Susan Borden to

the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee.

Despite an unfavorable report from the Fiscal and Governmental Committee, the senate also approved Pam Holshier as Students' Association director of research.

Sen. Chuck Foster, chair of the committee, said they determined Holshier might be too busy with her other duties as a member of the UC Policy Board. He also said Holshier showed lack of motivation by delaying her meeting with the committee for three weeks.

Holshier argued that she had (See SENATE, Page 3)



FORMER COUNTY Judge Andrew Jefferson discussed black involvement in civic affairs as part of a political awareness forum Tuesday in the UC. Jefferson, Mayor Fred Hofheinz' campaign manager, appeared along with state legislators, attorneys, and others prominent in politics in a program sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Cheating III: practice and prevention

Editor's Note: Research for this article was conducted by students in Communications 133 courses.

(First of two parts)

By LINDA MACK
Cougar Staff

The large auditorium is filled to capacity for the final exam. In the fourth row Karen's eyes begin to wander to the test paper of the person she is sitting behind. Three rows back, Paul is referring to the notes he taped to the back of his calculator. Five rows back, behind Paul, Brenda pulls "crib notes" out of her knee high stockings. On the last row, Edward and Lisa whisper questions and answers back and forth to each other.

Not so at UH? A recent informal survey reveals that the above examples are common means of cheating at UH.

Of the 70 students interviewed, almost all had witnessed cheating in classes or had cheated themselves. Most of the cheating observed was in required classes with large enrollments.

"In big classes you can get away with murder, but in smaller classes it is much harder," Dan Hodgson, accounting senior, said.

Kathryn Williamson, music senior, said she has observed cheating in some of her larger classes, usually in required courses, such as history or political science.

"I have one class that is so large some of the people in the back of the room open their books to get answers," Steven Larson, engineering fresh-



man, said. "It's easy for them to get away with it, though. The instructor is so far away he cannot see what they are doing even if he looks right at them," he added.

Bob Parks, political science sophomore, said that cheating exists in small classes, but in larger classes cheating is extremely easy. "If the teacher sees cheating he will do something about it, but most of the time the teacher just doesn't see it," Parks added.

Besides the common methods of cheating, newer methods were cited.

Mark Walcott, civil engineering senior, said he observed a Persian student who wrote math formulas for the exam on the board in Arabic. The teacher, unable to read Arabic, left the formulas there and did not know what had happened until after the test.

Suzanne Baugus, business administration sophomore, said she observed students who stood behind the teacher and changed their answers as the professor graded the exams.

Both Walcott and Baugus said no action was taken by the professor against the cheaters.

A home economics junior, who asked not to be identified, said cheating is mostly a group effort. "People cooperate in passing information back and forth and succeed because of the laxity of some teachers in maintaining a constant presence once the exams are handed out.

"Apparently many teachers feel that alternating (See CHEATING, Page 3)

chinese weren't bugged

By JENNIE FLANCO

It was, this is herman again. I did what you told me and finally got to Washington. god, boss the trip was really hell on wheels. I managed to catch a ride with six long haired friends of jesus in a red maverick but we were leaving a really good time singing hymns and so forth until somehow we wound up in the monster convoy of traffic. I would have blamed it if I had known that we were stuck behind a dynamite hauler from harrington gear. I was scary, there was a minor partition me boss I have been listening to the ch, behind every road sign, but we finally made it.

I managed to find the airport just in time to meet aboard air force 1. holy smokes, they had security around everything. I guess they thought susan might try to be the next one to shoot at her daddy. I only barely managed to get aboard in one piece, there was this stray cat who chased me across the runway. I was lucky security was so tight, they machinegunned her at the last moment. talk about your nick of time cavalry rescue.

most of the trip across was terribly uneventful, just the normal stuff, lots of drinking and making sn-pole jokes, but the president never seemed to relax the whole time. he kept asking if they were sure squeaky was still in california, and the women on board had been thoroughly checked out. he seemed very nervous around dr. henry, too. he kept muttering something about, beware the lean and hungry look, and kept looking at the calendar and sighing (it's nearly march). somehow I missed the boat on

part of the trip, I started to follow the group around the alaska pipeline, but geez boss, it's too cold for a warm climate roach like myself. when they got back on board, dr. henry made reference to a brass monkey's anatomy and everybody tittered. he is such a card. I think the best one he did was when he turned his collar under and stumbled around with his mouth open.

we finally arrived in china, and boss, you wouldn't believe all the goings on. there were just thousands of smiling faces and flowers galore. I got off of the plane just after the party left and was making my way over to the limo when I was met by a group of chinese roaches. I was frightened at first because they all had guns and were waving them every which way and shouting in mandarin. it is fortunate that I once ate a book of chinese poetry so I was able to understand them.

I was finally able to convince them that I was indeed a ghanze roach, and not some foreign devil come to assassinate their chairman. oh boy did that book help. when I spoke of falling buzzards and rose petals they knew I was one of them, at least in spirit. we became very friendly and they offered to escort me around. we talked about the cultural revolution and chairman mao and the roaches' place in china's history. boss I didn't know that the emperors believed in transmigration of souls too. one of my comrades claimed to be a relative of fu manchou, and another to be the legendary kublai khan.

we grabbed a ride on one of the limousines and were whisked off to the cultural palace of the

people's dancing and ballet revolutionary spirit of 1967. there we were beset by the roach hierarchy and allowed to come into the main ballroom to watch the human ballet. boss, you know how I like culture and the arts, but really I think they went overboard on this cultural revolution.

I was diplomatic enough to praise the table and the dancers, but I thought it was trash. I guess though there's different strokes for different folks. what turned me off was that it reminded me of a very revolutionary and poorly done parade, but I smiled bravely through all the brave victories of the revolution against the running flea imperialist lackies and commercialism. I suffered through the interminable lines of revolutionary poetry praising the indomitable spirit of the peasant agrarian who strove mightily against the forces of chiang. I fell asleep.

I probably would have slept forever but I had curled up on dr. henry's shoulder pads and when the band struck up the michigan state fight song I woke up. there was chairman mao and the president, and susan and, well, just about everybody. mr. ford was upset. he kept looking at dr. henry with daggers in his glance. I found out that dr. henry switched the music as a joke, and he was laughing to beat all get out. like I said dr. henry is such a card. he confided to a fellow passenger that the russian wheat deal was just a big practical joke on the american consumer.

yours,
herman

Editor's note: Francis is a Radio-Television senior who frequently submits cartoons and columns to the Cougar.



IT'S A GREAT SEASON

EDITORIAL

Mayor's challenge

An especially hard-fought political battle is over and, as the smoke clears, we see Fred Hofheinz nesting once again into his office chair.

Soundly-defeated Frank Briscoe and the victorious Hofheinz took the gloves off for this race and pounded it out, charge against charge, slur against slur. But, citing his record all the way, Hofheinz swayed a powerful majority of Houston voters and now faces not an opponent, but a metropolis. With his reelection will hopefully come some solutions to:

- Strife-torn police and fire departments;
- A still inadequate mass-transit system; and
- The impending question on a make-good of his no-new-taxes promise.

Of course, while dealing with these and many other municipal problems, the mayor realizes he must work to win back support from citizens still fuming over water and sewer rate hikes and the unpopular property tax reevaluation.

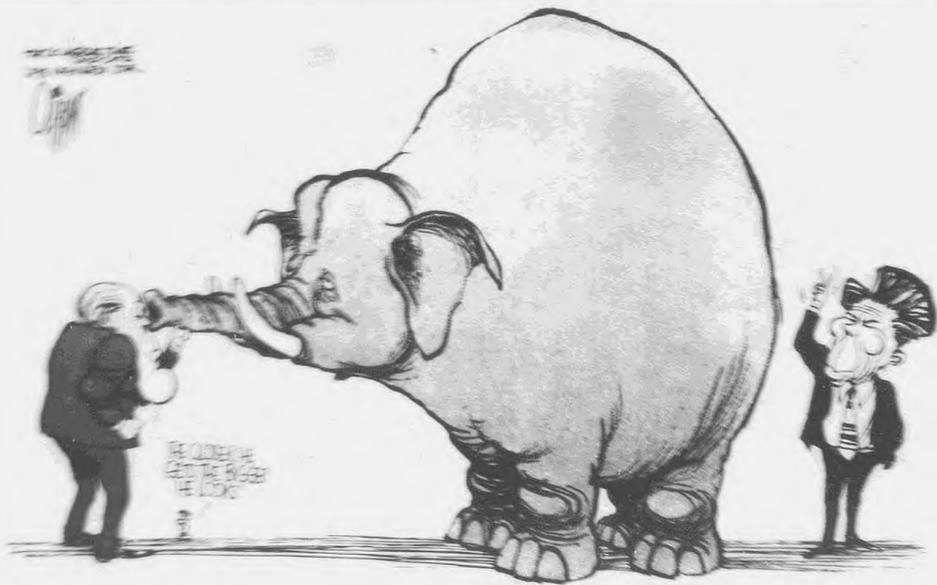
Mayor Hofheinz heaped great praise on his two-year record and we can only hope he doesn't decide to rest on laurels he took great pains to establish for himself.

Welcome back

The Daily Cougar applauds and strongly supports Panhellenic's decision to extend full membership privileges to the campus' black sororities.

Such a move can do nothing but foster understanding between all UH sororities and should promote a beneficial exchange of ideas as the groups begin to work—even more strongly than in the past—toward common goals.

—T.C.



FEEDBACK

Keep religion, politics separate

By MAZHAR U. QAZI

I am an international student and do not come from an Arab country. I have often wondered, "How come so many Asian, African and Latin American nations do not agree with the Jewish point of view?" I am now finding part of the answer to this question in the response the Jews have lately shown to the anti-Zionism resolution adopted by the United Nations.

All those who wrote in the Daily Cougar against the anti-Zionism resolution, have tried to equate this directly or indirectly to the teaching of Islam. One of the writers has gone so far as to imply that Islam is an exclusive racist

religion. In supporting their arguments the writers have referred to the Encyclopedia Britannica, Collier's Encyclopedia and the present day happenings in the Muslim world.

I might also point out that if one wants to know about the teachings of Islam, he should not look into the Encyclopedia Britannica, but rather into the Holy Koran and the traditions of the Holy Prophet of Islam. Islam teaches us to respect the Muslims, as well as the non-Muslims; so much so that a Muslim is religiously allowed to marry a Jewish and—or Christian girl without asking her to change her faith. Islam also teaches us to respect and follow Moses and Jesus as we are supposed to

respect and follow Muhammed.

I would earnestly request the writers to look upon the Middle East situation in a purely political perspective and not to involve any religion at all, even though believers in Judaism, Christianity and Islam are all involved. It would also help them if they could differentiate between Judaism and Zionism, as well as between the real teachings of Islam and the political happenings in the Muslim countries.

By doing so, I hope they can win a few more friends in the community of the nations of the world.

Editor's note: Qazi is an NPE graduate student and president of the Urdu Cultural Society. He is not a member of the Cougar staff.

The Cougar

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



WORKERS MANEUVER a live oak tree, purchased for \$937 from Teas Nursery in Spring, Tex., into the area in the center of the Fine Arts complex. The tree replaces another live oak which had figured prominently in the planning of the Fine Arts complex. The original tree died and had to be replaced.

MIKE SNYDER—Cougar Staff

CHEATING—

(Continued from Page 1)

exams in pink and white when they are handed out eliminates copying, but they will have to develop new strategy to cope with the passing attack of the students."

Jana McDonald, business administration freshman, said that cheating is usually from other people's papers, "but once I noticed a student calling out a number such as '24' and another answering 'A' or 'B'."

Jesse Goodson, chemistry sophomore, said he has known of a student who stole an exam from a teacher's office and made a very high grade while the rest of the class did poorly. Goodson laughingly said he wished they had "taken him out and beaten him."

Although some students surveyed said professors at UH were lax in preventing cheating, others had different viewpoints.

Linda Gorzelnik, biology fresh-

TRESPASSING CASE

Testimony begins today

Jury selection and testimony begin today in the trial of Robert Beckles, who was charged with evading arrest while trespassing on the UH campus April 27.

Pete Williamson, Beckles' attorney, said Beckles will plead not guilty.

Beckles, a Texas Southern University law student, was arrested by University Security officers after reportedly being warned earlier about trespassing on the campus.

After his arrest, UHS came under attack for their handling of the arrest procedures. State Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, charged UHS with bigotry in the Beckles' arrest, and said the UH campus should be "public property," with access open to "any tax-paying citizen."

During the arrest, UHS officers Mario Saldivar and Joe Fife were injured while pursuing Beckles, who fled to a residence in the 4300 block of Wheeler.

Saldivar cut his hand on the class door of the residence, which was slammed shut by Beckles. Fife suffered severe sprains in his left wrist and right foot.

Charges against Beckles for the injuries of the officers were dropped when the court ruled Beckles did not knowingly and willingly injure Saldivar.

Williamson said the defense will subpoena UHS director Joseph Kimble and the owner of the residence where Beckles fled, along with other witnesses.

If found guilty of the class B misdemeanor, Beckles could be fined up to \$1,000, imprisoned for not more than 180 days or both. Minimum fine would be one dollar.

Court proceedings begin at 9 a.m. in County Criminal Court No. 6. Judge Thomas H. Routt will hear the case.

SENATE—

(Continued from Page 1)

arranged her schedule to accommodate extra-curricular activities and would not have applied if she did not have the time. She blamed a breakdown in communications for missing two meetings with the committee.

Foster also reported the Fiscal and Governmental Committee is studying the feasibility of having an accounting special projects class audit the SA books.

Following the regular meeting,

the senate went into executive session. All observers were asked to leave the meeting.

The last time the senate went into executive session was this past summer when they reportedly discussed bringing impeachment proceedings against then Speaker Jody Duek.

No charges followed the meeting. Duek resigned in September.

Senate members would not comment on what was discussed in this executive session.

man, said the biology department faculty does a good job in preventing cheating. "They breathe down your neck and threaten to break your fingers. There are people watching every aisle." She said she believes the professors must be aware of cheating because their class are so well guarded.

In one of her large classes, Marsha Latson, accounting sophomore, said her professor assigns numbers to the test which correspond to the seats and are handed to the students as they enter, thoroughly mixing the class and the tests.

An architecture freshman said sometimes an instructor in one of his classes would check for cheating by making all the students raise their hands to make sure no one wrote cheat notes.

He also added that in his physics class the instructor checked signatures with a list signed by his students.

Sammih Bourji, engineering freshman, said that in one of his math classes the professor uses a camera to prevent cheating and is picky about extra paper on desks. "Once I had a Cougar on my desk and she tore it up," he said.

Bourji added that the professor picks up everyone's ID cards and keeps them until the end of the exam. "She doesn't give them back until the student signs a paper which states that he didn't cheat."

TOMORROW: WHAT ARE THE CONSEQUENCES?



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Spring editorship open

Applications for the editorship of The Daily Cougar for the 1975-76 spring semester are due in the office of Student Publications by 4 p.m. Dec. 5.

The Student Publications Committee will interview the applicants and make an appointment at 3 p.m. Dec. 11, in AH 623.

Minimum qualifications for the editor are:

- No probation.
- Junior or senior classification with a major in journalism.
- Service in an editing capacity on the Daily Cougar staff for at least a year prior to effective date of appointment.
- Overall grade point average of 2.1 and at least a 2.7 in journalism courses.
- Completion of specified journalism courses including reporting and editing.

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Energy crisis 'not shocking,' states social sciences dean

By FRANK MAY
Cougar Staff

Despite recent attempts by government and business officials to convince Americans that an energy shortage is becoming critical, the public "still does not take it seriously," according to Dr. David Gottlieb, dean of the college of Social Sciences.

Gottlieb, who is conducting his second study of Texas' attitudes toward energy, said Texans are not shocked by the possibility of an energy shortage. "The Texas people are becoming numb. It takes a hell of an act to dazzle them," he said in a recent interview.

"They've learned to live with the lack of credibility of some leaders. They do not trust political leaders. Deprivation has become a part of life. We've learned to adapt to it."

Gottlieb has reached his conclusions from his initial study of the sociological dimensions of the energy crisis conducted for the governor's energy advisory council. The report resulted from a survey of about 800 Texans randomly selected in the Houston, Deaf Smith county, Colorado county and Amarillo areas. The project was funded by the National Science Association.

Gottlieb said the study showed that the public believes the energy problem will be solved. "People believe one day when they awaken, a miracle will help and save all. There is a great belief in technology, that it will hopefully play a big part in solving the energy dilemma."

Gottlieb said that is the hope of many Americans, especially industry leaders. "They say technology created it and technology will solve it. They know the implications of a shortage and are adaptable and flexible. They maintain that we can begin to anticipate and prepare."

But the business leaders as well as governmental leaders are having difficulties convincing Americans of an energy crisis,

Balls of fun

The Inter-Fraternity Council will host a TGIF celebration from noon to 6 p.m. Friday at People's Park.

The event will honor UH's winning soccer team and mark the end of the fall semester, according to a council spokesman.

The highlight of the TGIF will be Program Council's annual Snowball Fight at noon.

Gottlieb noted. "People are not convinced of the crisis. They've become immune to such things. And if you try to alter their viewpoints, then they become even more cynical."

"I think now there is a tremendous gap between what the public needs and wants and what public policies are made law. It seems politicians believe they can fool all the people all the time."

However, President Ford continues to warn Americans of the energy crisis. "We do have a shortage of usable energy," he said in a Nov. 12 address.

Gottlieb's report to the governor's council showed that 28 per cent of the respondents said there is definitely an energy crisis, while 43 per cent said there "seems to be," 21 per cent were not sure and eight per cent answered definitely no.

Gottlieb quizzed the same respondents used in his initial study again this spring, a year after their first questionings. In a preliminary report, 38 per cent of the 836 Texans questioned said there is definitely an energy crisis, 35 per cent said there "seems to be," 21 per cent were not sure and six per cent said there is definitely not a crisis.

Although the figures show more Texans now believe there is an



GOTTLIEB

energy crisis than a year ago, Gottlieb said more basic changes must occur to persuade most citizens of an energy shortage.

"People will not be convinced of a danger until they see real life evidence of a crisis. You can't have a surplus on one hand and say we are running out on the other. You can't have more buildings, more cars and more food and tell people they have to conserve gas. It's just not going to work with people like us."

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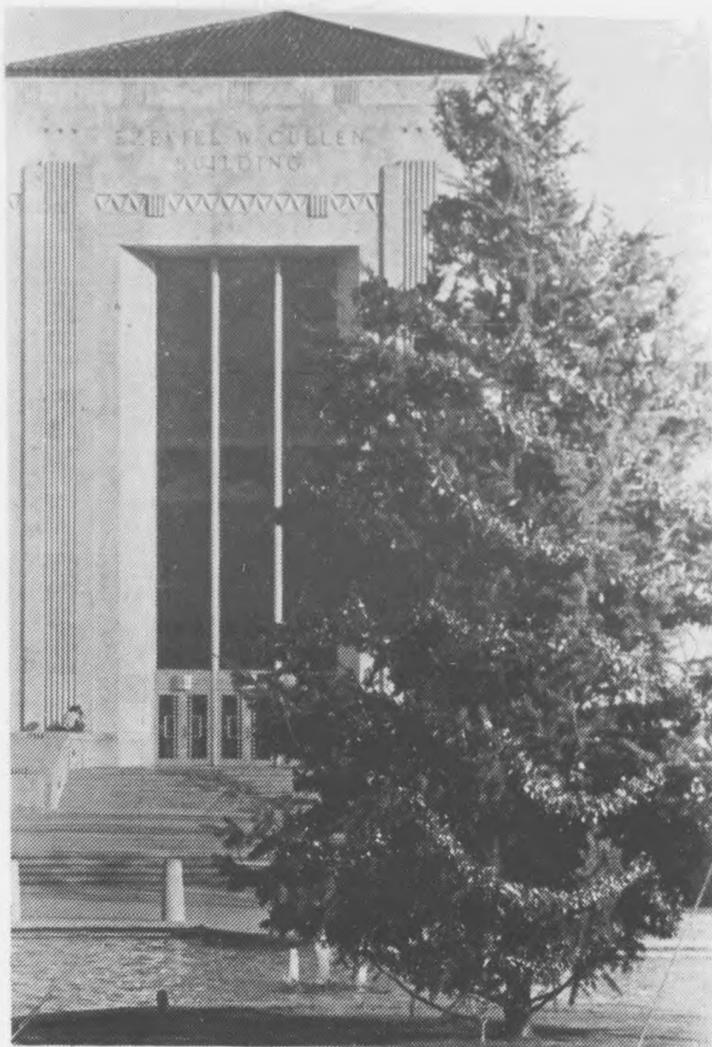


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THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, like it or not, is approaching again, and university officials have done their part with the erection of this Christmas tree Tuesday in the Cullen Family Plaza. The tree might come in handy for instilling Christmas spirit in students as they face final exams and long unfilled shopping lists.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Scholarships offered to chemistry students

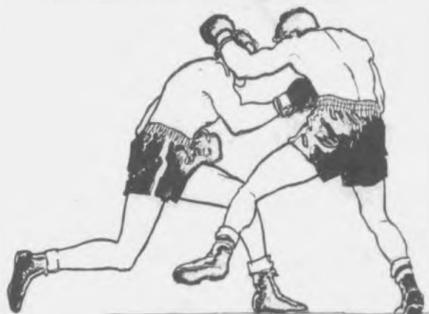
The Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical professional fraternity, has announced a program which will award a \$100 annual scholarship for chemistry students.

The Louis W. Morton Memorial Scholarship, is presented on the basis of achievement and need, Alpha Chi Sigma member Julie Robeson said. The award will be made at the start of the spring semester.

To qualify, students must be currently enrolled full-time in chemistry or a related field; must have completed 28 hours of ACS-approved chemistry at UH, including two hours of lab, with an average of 2.5; must show that chemistry courses are required for completion of his degree program and must be recommended by a UH professor who has taught the applicant an ACS-approved chemistry course or supervised the student's research.

Alpha Chi Sigma members are not eligible, Robeson said. Applications are available in room 136, Lamar Fleming Building.

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Sex, violence said FBI tactics

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A top FBI official Tuesday called the campaign against the Ku Klux Klan the bureau's "finest hour." But a one-time informant said agents rarely acted to head off Klan attacks against blacks and civil rights workers.

The informant, Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., who wore a hood to mask his face, told the Senate Intelligence Committee that FBI officials condoned his participation in acts of violence while he was a Klan member from 1960 to 1965. They also ordered him to gain information and sow dissension within the Klan by sleeping with the wives of as many Klan members as possible, he said.

James B. Adams, the FBI's deputy associate director for investigation, testified Rowe never was told to involve himself in violence or sexual activities.

However, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., said Rowe's control agent has in effect corroborated his story by telling the committee Rowe "couldn't be an angel and be a good informant."

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., told Adams the record now is clear that while the FBI is the world's best law enforcement agency, it is a consistent bungler in the field of political activities.

It interfered with civil liberties and finally heaped shame upon itself, Mondale said.

Rowe said he warned the FBI three weeks in advance about plans by the Klan to attack Freedom Riders in Birmingham, Ala.

He said the attack took place as planned as the Klan moved in with baseball bats, clubs, chains and pistols after having been promised free rein for 15 minutes by members of the Birmingham police force.

Rowe said that when he asked the FBI why nothing had been done to prevent the attack, he was

told, "Who in the hell were we going to report it to? The police department was involved."

Rowe said the Klan got extensive help from the police department and county sheriff's department in Birmingham and

was allowed unlimited access to the police department's intelligence files on civil rights orders.

He said Klan members often rode in police cars to keep track of civil rights activities.

Bankruptcy policy nets no student response

Not a single student has taken advantage thus far of a new UH records policy allowing students to remove six hours from their transcript upon graduation.

Mary Barton, records analyst in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, said no one has even inquired about the clause. "It only applies to hours in the first 59 taken at UH, and does not include courses which apply to the core requirements or to the students major," Barton said.

Another policy clause allows students who are on probation or suspension to petition to have the first grade of repeated courses removed from the average which placed them on probation. This

would apply only to courses which have been taken over.

These two clauses resulted when a proposal for a general academic bankruptcy policy was defeated last year. The defeated measure would have allowed a student to declare an entire semester bankrupt and not have the grades on his transcript.

"One of the reasons bankruptcy was not approved was that students had to bankrupt an entire semester," Barton said. "This would go on the transcript as 'bankrupt semester', and a person such as an employer who would look at the transcript might think that there were probably five F's there before."

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BY BRIAN WICE



SWC MEET

Swimmers face big test

By KAREN TATE
Sports Staff

Three months of workouts and meet competition comes to the test this weekend for UH swimmers as they travel to Dallas for the high point of their fall season—the SWC Invitational.

"We're tapering and shaving down for this one," Coach Phil Hansel said. "We plan to put in some good performances and come close to NCAA national qualifying standards."

SMU is hosting the two-day meet which serves as a preview to spring's conference championships. Non-conference teams will also be participating.

"We'll run into all the good ones in Dallas. I know that other than SWC teams, UTA will be there. They've got a good solid team for one," Hansel said.

To bypass the NCAA ruling limiting travelling swim squads to 18 members participating coaches agreed to split the competition into varsity and junior varsity events. The last-minute decision saved Hansel from having to tag only 16 swimmers to accompany his two divers to the meet.

Aqua-Coogs sure to star at this weekend's tourney include backstroker Ian Bertolina, freestyler Bob Supple and butterflyer Craig MacDonald. Bertolina took firsts in the 200-yard backstroke at both SMU and TCU dual meets last month. MacDonald has consistently turned good performances in the 200-yard butterfly and Supple remains UH's best bet in the sprint freestyles.



COMING UP FOR AIR... UH Swimming star Bob Supple demonstrates the form that has enabled him to become one of the most productive swimmers in recent UH history.

Top performance teams SMU and Texas should dominate the meet. The Coogs have first-hand knowledge of the potency of the Mustang squad as they lost their first meet of the season to the perennial champions. UH has yet to swim the Texas team in dual meet competition but should be able to get a good look at them in Dallas and predict how close next spring's Cougar-Longhorn match-up will be.

Hansel may be one of only a few coaches who has his team taper and shave for this med-season meet. His aim, though, is to get his swimmers' times down and spare

them the end-of-the-season pressure to qualify for national championships.

"We've been building up to this one all year long for just that purpose," Hansel said. "We also needed tough competition like SMU to ready us for it."

Following the all-important invitational, swimmers start a month-long break from organized workouts and meets and become responsible for keeping themselves in shape over the Christmas holidays. Workouts resume in early January and the second half of the Cougar swim season gets underway Jan. 8.

Part of the glamor of athletics, whether it be at the high school, collegiate, or professional level is the very personal and often comical ritual known as "putting on your game face."

You won't find the expression in Webster's or Roget's or any other trade journal for that matter but there isn't a ballplayer around who couldn't bend your ear for thirty minutes telling you just how he goes about getting his game face on.

If you happen to be Ted Hendricks of the Oakland Raiders, you probably relax by eating one or two glasses or perhaps swallowing some fire; if you're Danny Frisella of the San Diego Padres, you probably take it easy by perfecting your impersonation of a love-starved cricket; and if you're Otis Birdsong or Charles Thompson of the Houston Cougar basketball team, just a few hours away from the debut of a new cage season, you probably shave your head.

Yes, that's right—shave your head. A la Yul Brynner or Theo Kojak or Slick Watts if you favor NBA types. Quite a change from recent UH history when the late great Louis Dunbar and Reese Presley annually led the nation with billowing Afro hairdos that were as high as... well, this is a family paper.

"I brought the idea up last year of shaving our heads," related Thompson, a 6'-8" native of the Bahamas who was never accused of being photogenic, even when he had his hair. "Bird and I just decided that we were going to do it this year."

'Mr. Cola Nut'

"I think it looks alright," offered Birdsong as he sat in his dorm room replete with a pair of Foster-Grants that made him look suspiciously like James Earl Jones or perhaps the man who tells you to drink Seven-Up because of "its cola nuts."

"The only bad thing is that my head gets really cold when I lay down on a pillow," he laughed as Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes wound their way through the seemingly never-ending refrain of "Bad Luck."

Several hours later, after an overflow crowd of 3,850 had done a collective double-take upon seeing the cue-ball brothers and the rest of the UH squad, go through their paces, it was fairly obvious that Harold Melvin had indeed been an appropriate choice for the pre-game entertainment.

In the UH locker room, with an 89-70 drubbing at the hands of Athletes in Action already in the record books, (just an expression all you die-hard Coog fans—the game didn't count,) Birdsong and Thompson sat and reflected on their second scalping of the day.

"It was just like international rules out there tonight," said Thompson referring to the degree of physical contact between the two squads. In only 28 minutes, Thompson played all-out at both ends of the court and logged nine rebounds yet Coach Guy Lewis must continue to play his big man more if the hopes to win the battle of the boards.

Birdsong, drained from months of constant competition, wiped the sweat from his hairless head and put his thoughts more succinctly. "We'll be ready Saturday night," he said softly. "We'll be ready."

UH reaches AIAW Finals

The UH volleyball team placed first at the AIAW Region 4 Volleyball Tournament Championship in Natchitoches, Louisiana this past weekend, Nov. 21-22. Sixteen teams from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana were participating in the tournament and the top four places were won by Texas teams. The Coogs will be participating in the National AIAW Championship in Princeton, New Jersey, Dec. 9-13, 1975. There will be 24 teams from over the United States participating in the National Championship. Houston placed fourth in National Championship last year and hopes to better that record in upcoming tournament.

Meanwhile, the badminton squad attended the TAIW State Badminton Championship last Saturday and Sunday. In singles the UH players placed thus follows: Sylvia Ortiz took first place, Irma Guerra third and Peggy Tomme fourth. In doubles Sylvia Ortiz and Irma Guerra placed first, Peggy Tomme and Sonya Lewis notched second and Kim Maire and Susan Swiatoviak finished fourth. All these players will enter AIAW National Championship in March.

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Fouke ponders NCAA rule changes

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Significant issues of "far greater importance than any others ever brought before the National Collegiate Athletic Association" will characterize the NCAA convention January 15-17, according to Harry Fouke, UH athletic director.

The major issues to be discussed at the meetings are reorganization of the NCAA,

football squads and scholarships, Fouke said Monday.

Proposals for restructuring the NCAA range from starting a new super conference composed of about 80 of the top football colleges to making Division I schools contribute to less financially affluent Division II colleges. The latter, often called the Robin Hood rule, met with much heated debate in the NCAA's special convention last August.

Fouke believes that some form

of reorganization for the NCAA "will probably pass. I think there will be something like a Division I established with the bigger schools. I think it will go through."

The Associated Press recently reported that a committee is currently working on a listing of

New coach assigned

Bobby Knight, Indiana University genius whose talents were recognized last spring when he was named national coach of the year, has been selected to direct the East team in the Fifth Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played April 5 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Knight's Hoosiers were undefeated (29-0) in regular season play last year, ranking No. 1 in the nation until being upset in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The Orrville, Ohio native has posted a record of 93 wins against 20 losses since taking the Hoosier reins for the 1971-72 season. In the past four years the 35-year-old Ohio State graduate has guided IU to two outright and one shared Big Ten title, a third place finish in the 1972 NCAA and the championship of the 1974 Collegiate Commissioners Association Tournament.

At 24, Knight succeeded Tates Locke at Army. In the next six seasons he led the Cadets to a record of 102-50 and four appearances in the National Invitational Tournament.

the schools to be included in the proposed new division, but its final recommendations will not be made until just prior to the convention.

Travel teams limited

Another proposal on the convention's agenda is football travel squads. Presently, travel teams are limited to 48 members and home teams are permitted to suit up 60 players. However, this amendment, which was passed during the August special meetings, has been highly criticized and has even been brought to court by Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant. What is needed, Fouke (and Bryant) asserts, is one number for both home and away teams, making each contest equal in nature. Fouke believes the number should be between 50 and 54. "This is so neither squad has a particular advantage," he commented.

Also among the proposals to be presented at the NCAA convention is the limiting of scholarships given on the basis of financial need. This proposal would cut back or eliminate aid awarded to

an athlete with ability, but little money to pay for college tuition and fees.

"This will be one of the big issues," Fouke said of cutting "need" scholarships. "It differs with different divisions. Right now, Division III goes by that (giving scholarships on the basis of need). Most of the small colleges up on the East Coast are using that."

Playoff possibilities

NCAA members will also consider initiating a playoff series which could decide a national college champion, relaxing limits on recruiting contacts and expenditures and making a national letter of intent program to prevent a college from recruiting an athlete who already signed with a different school.

Fouke and Dr. A. A. White, dean of Bates College of Law and faculty athletic chairman, will represent UH at the convention which will be held in St. Louis. Fouke has been selected as a member of the convention's Voting Committee, which will overlook voting procedures on the record 228 pieces of legislation proposed.



'BUMPY' CLOSES IN. . . Cougar linebacker Vincent Greenwood (54) is one of a select group of athletes ever to earn a walk-on scholarship at UH. With new NCAA rules pending, the walk-on scholarship may become extinct.

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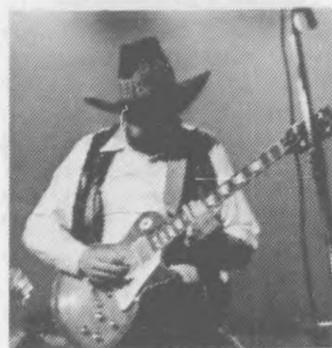
TUCKER, DANIELS BANDS

Southern groups on rise

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Cougar Staff

Nothing but good, solid rock-n-roll was on the agenda from the moment Charlie Daniels brought his band and his paunch onto the Coliseum stage Saturday night. In their opening set before the main attraction, the Marshall Tucker Band, Daniels & Co. brought the crowd to its feet with their musical contributions to "country rock."

Both the Daniels and Tucker bands are exponents of the increasingly large number of groups from the South. But these two are among the select few top-



DANIELS

flight outfits, the former being from Tennessee and the latter from South Carolina. The Marshall Tucker Band is currently ahead of, or at least even with, the fading Allman Brothers Band in popularity.

Daniels saved this movement's anthem, of sorts, "The South's Gonna do It," for a rousing encore. Why start off with the most popular songs? Let 'em wait.

Playing the guitar for the first few numbers, which included "Long-Haired Country Boy" and "Birmingham Blues," Daniels finally donned that instrument for which he is best known—the fiddle. Ripping into "Texas" and that standard for showing one's fiddle prowess, "Orange Blossom Special," he stoked the fires for the Marshall Tucker Band.

The Caldwell brothers, Toy and Tommy, led the Tucker band

through some of the cuts off their latest album, Searching for a Rainbow, including the title track, "Fire on the Mountain" and "Can't You See," probably one of the raunchiest hard-luck blues songs around. I mean, isn't "crawling into a hold and dying" going a bit far?

With Charlie Daniels on fiddle, "Twenty-Four Hours at a Time" was one of the highlights of the evening. Lead guitarist and sometime vocalist Toy Caldwell exhibited some fantastic skill in his playing. He is by far the most adept musician of the group, also taking an occasional turn on pedal-steel guitar, and outshines many of his peers in the area of rock guitarists.

The Marshall Tucker Band is not long on encores, but the raucous clapping of the crowd did work for a couple of reappearances. The mere mention of the first of the two sets of magic words, "Houston, Texas," brought screams of delight from the already exuberant audience. ("Lone Star beer" are the other magic words, but they were seldom applicable).

The South has done it again with these two fine bands. And the Charlie Daniels Band and the Marshall Tucker Band can keep right on doin' it. As Daniels sings, "Be proud you're a rebel!"



LOGGINS AND MESSINA perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 in Hofheinz Pavilion. Opening the show will be Elvin Bishop. Tickets are available at the UC ticket office and Foley's.

Only lawnmower can cure faults of low-grade 'Weed'

By EVERETT EVANS
Cougar Staff

A "movie" entitled "Weed" opened last week. This "film" is currently occupying several moviehouses throughout a bruised and bewildered Houston.

It is at times like these, times of civic catastrophe, times when grave danger lies lurking for the unsuspecting citizenry, that a critic feels most deeply his duty to the reading public. Do not—I repeat, do not—be tricked or lured

or forced at gunpoint into attending "Weed." If you see it, you'll bear the psychological scars of guilt and remorse for years to come.

"Weed" gives indication that it is meant to be an adventure melodrama and that some sequences were supposed to be picturesque (though they seem to have been shot on an overcast day). The plot deals with pot smuggling in the Everglades (one of our most pressing social issues?) and with a revolting group of dope peddlers, crooked cops and legitimate federal agents who are after the booty. The characters have names like Mule, Deke and Redneck and if they don't sound exactly human—well, neither do they exhibit any recognizably human behaviors.

For those who have been misled into expecting "Weed" to be an exotic trip, be forewarned that the film is tediously conventional. The grass of the title is never lit, never puffed, never even removed from the large plastic trash bags in

which it remains hidden for the film's entirety.

"Weed" is incredibly and stupefyingly boring. There's not much dialogue in it and of what little there is, many lines are mumbled, thrown away; perhaps this is one of the film's small mercies, considering the lines that are audible. On the rare occasions when something actually happens in "Weed," the happenings are so grotesquely violent that they are merely ugly and annoying. Since there's little development of plot and no development of character, there can be no real excitement or suspense. The only thing "Weed" aroused in this viewer was the urge to haul out a sturdy power mower.

And now, we get down to the acting—depending on how low we can stoop.

Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini proves throughout the course of the film that his acting is no threat to Laurence Olivier or even to O. J. Simpson. Pastorini's performance does deserve some serious evaluation: he can maneuver an airboat and swim, dial a phone quite convincingly and walk up stairs. With extensive coaching, he might make the final auditions of a Mr. Pibb commercial.

To describe the thespic abilities of Pastorini's co-star and wife, June Wilkinson, I will borrow the immortal words spoken by Ray Bolger in "April in Paris:" "What a built!" Wilkinson actually gave a hint of having more to offer than her monumental figure but "Weed" gave few opportunities for testing her dramatic potential.

There's no doubt about it, "Weed" is hazardous to your health. Just two hours (that seem more like two years) of watching this film trudge along its dreary course could easily turn one's mind to mush.

"Weed." What a crop! I guess that's what happens when you spread the fertilizer too thick.

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Gallagher upholds reputation in US

By MARK FOWLER
Cougar Staff

Blues-rocker Rory Gallagher upheld his reputation as one of the finest guitarists in his field last Wednesday night. Following his early set at Liberty Hall, Gallagher sat back on an out-dated coffee table and, with beer in hand, reflected upon his music.

Rory Gallagher and his band are major trend-setters in Europe and most especially in their homeland, Ireland. Young Gallagher began playing at the early age of nine in South Cork. "I was into Elvis Presley and Buddy

Holly and their rock and roll," Gallagher reflected. The Houston presentations of "Messing With the Kid" and "Cradle Rock" had traces of the early rock which shaped him. In his teens he played the club circuit and, after several years, formed his present band with bass player Gerry McAvooy, Lou Martin on keyboards and Rod de'Ath on drums and percussion.

Playing to a full house, the band's music had a quality all its own. While a lot of the heavy rockers' music booms out a wall of noise, the Gallagher sound is less amplified as it seems to roll along with a sense of rhythm. Some of the set was blues oriented, such as the classic "Bullfrog Blues" and

Muddy Waters' "Where's My Baby Gone," but the boogie beat of "Walking on Hot Coals" kept the crowd in high spirits. The fury that Gallagher put into his playing only cost him one string. "I remember breaking four strings on my Telecaster one night before finishing the song. Very difficult. It depends upon how I hit it and the angle the strap is at," he said.

There were several cuts off the new album *Against the Grain*, which is one of his strongest efforts. "The songs and arrangements are getting more slick and more together. I am just as much into blues now as earlier. It is just that we are getting our own style, which is a healthy thing," Gallagher said. The newer songs "Ain't Too Bad" and "Souped-Up Ford" reflected his style and the diversity of his music. "Girls are the main source of inspiration of this whole music scene," he chuckled. "My music is really about a series of things. Some songs are direct experiences while some songs are imaginary or humorous."

Liberty Hall provided a prime element which Rory Gallagher enjoys—small audiences. "I would rather play smaller places but I am prepared to do the larger halls. I can adjust myself but I really enjoy small clubs," Gallagher said. The grin he had during and after his show made this quite evident.

"We have another ten days left



RORY GALLAGHER

in this tour. We do a short British tour with some Irish dates and then we are coming back here in January. You can tour the states for two years without crossing your own path." Suddenly the old coffee table collapsed from under

and left him in a pile of splintered wood. "Better clean this up fast," he said as he scurried to hide the scraps. It seems that rock-n-roll stars are bound to break up their surroundings no matter how careful they are.



SWANS AGAINST THE SUN
by Michael Murphey
on Epic Records

Swans Against the Sun upholds the style and nature of past Michael Murphey albums. It is distinctively his with a few mediocre songs interspersed with the great ones.

With help from John Denver, Charlie Daniels, Tracy Nelson and Willie Nelson, Murphey achieves yet another disc of tribute to some well-familiar themes. In "Buffalo Gun," perhaps the best cut off the whole album, the tragic plight of the buffalo is immortalized briefly and poignantly.

"Temple of the Sun" deals with the capture of Montezuma by the destructive Spanish troops. What Murphey can do in a few minutes with a touching human moment in history is always amazing. The sound is pleasing, but his lyrics are what grabs hold of the listener's mind.

His feelings for Nature and the cosmos are gently repeated in "Seasons Change." Subtle hints of a love song blended in with verbal allusions to changing seasons make this another aurally pleasing number. The sound is clear and romantically understated with Murphey's voice in typical form; soft and mellow.

But, if you want mellow, the cut for which the album is entitled will surely satisfy you. It epitomizes the delicate mood of Nature and Man; a slow, sit-back and dream

tune in its finest form.

"Renegade," the longest cut, picks up the tempo with a more active beat. Charlie Daniels and John McEuen are allowed to demonstrate a portion of their talents with electric guitars on this one.

Real country with a lot of fine banjo picking makes "Rhythm of the Road" different from all the rest of Murphey's songs on this album. It moves fast and is a welcome break from the rest of the understated melodies.

"Pink Lady" re-directs the tempo with a light blues number. "Mansion on the Hill" turns it right around again to down-home country with help from John Denver. "Dancing in the Meadow" is a ballad this album could have been spared. It donates nothing but hokey noise to an otherwise fine album. In the tradition of "Geronimo's Cadillac," "Wild West Show" is a comment on the exploitation of the West.

This may not be his best album, but Michael Murphey affords his fans another conglomeration of gentle-mooded, lyrical tunes. The feathery verses coupled with light melodies say a lot about the pastoral world Murphey describes so well. In a word, Swans Against the Sun is easy listening.

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10 a.m. day before publication.	
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The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.	
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Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP. Stockers, checkers, clean up, AM shift only. Apply Richwood Food Market, 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED. Full and part-time. Call 665-4015.

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COLLEGE STUDENT wanted with van or truck to deliver Greensheet, Wed. or Thu. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., \$4 per hour plus .15 per mile. Apply in person H. DeYoung 3701 Allen Parkway.

PART TIME HOURS—full time pay, \$375 monthly guaranteed. We train. Call 666-0668.

EVENING HOURS for students. \$3 hour plus bonus to start. At our appointment desk. Call Mr. Borman 529-5766 after 2 p.m.

STUDENT, pharmacy sales clerk. Hours flexible. Full or half days. (9-1 or 6). Experience preferred. SW Houston, Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

STUDENTS with 2.5 average or better to work in press room, miscellaneous duties. Monday, Tuesday and Wed.

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nesday openings. Apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway.

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CITY UTILITY COMPANY is looking for six people to work part-time evenings from 4:30-9:30, M-F and Saturdays from 9-2. Gas appliance sales. Commission against \$300 per month guarantee. No experience necessary. 236-1821.

OVERSEAS JOBS—temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

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SALESPERSONS. Full and part time. Ladies apparel. Apply in person, Boutique Four, N. Braeswood at Chimney Rock.

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WANTED part time advertising salespeople for arts and crafts magazine. Call 921-0931 or 627-3937.

CLERK TRAINING. Full, part time needed to work for established alarm company. Must be able to handle funds and work under pressure. Morning and evening shifts available. Come by in person to 2710 Bissonnet and apply.

NEED two part time keypunch operators, 1:30-6 p.m. (approximately), Monday-Friday. Experience necessary, 923-2533 Ext. 72.

PRESS ROOM help needed. All night Tuesday nights. No experience necessary. 526-6841, 3701 Allen Parkway.

COMBINATION ACCOUNTANT—secretary with about 15 hours accounting and skill in typing for accounting tax work and some typing for local CPA firm. 224-2609.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, Bellaire area. No experience necessary. Good hourly pay. Hours 4-9 p.m. Call Miss Patrick after 2 p.m. 777-5756.

IDEAL FOR SERIOUS NIGHT STUDENT. Full time doctors office receptionist-secretary. Monday-Friday. See patients half day, half day to answer phones and study, 526-2670.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED: National company needs local representative. Top pay, evenings and weekend work. Sports photos. Send

Help Wanted

resume to: AAC, 8940 National Blvd., L.A. Calif. 90034.

SINGER waitresses, busboy actors needed for 1520 A.D. in Royal Coach Inn. Call John Bloom, 771-1311.

HANDICAPPED student needs dependable person to share dorm room and be attendant. Pay \$204 per month. Call George 694-6614 or leave message 697-7924.

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PART TIME help needed for sandwich shop. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1900 Delicatessen. 1900 Yorktown. 629-6116.

IMMEDIATE positions available for all serving personnel. Apply Victoria Station, 7807 Kirby Drive, near the Dome, 3-5. E.O.E.

PART TIME. Sales oriented. Tuesday through Friday, 3-8. \$75 weekly, against commission. 437-9687. Must be dependable and have own transportation.

MATH TUTORING at any college or graduate level. Call Manuel after 5 p.m. 464-3280.

CHILD CARE center needs pre-school teacher 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Five days weekly. Certification not necessary. Afternoon nursery help, 1:30-6. 783-7490.

EXPERIENCED navigator and/or mechanic wanted for sailing cruise. Leaving Port Arthur, Texas approximately January 20, 1976. Itinerary: Port Arthur, St. Thomas, Miami, Mediterranean Ports, Great Britain, Miami, Port Arthur. Duration three to five months. Outfitting costs paid. Personal spending cash. Individual references required. Send photo and references to D. Self, P.O. Box 2481, Beaumont, Tx. 77704.

EARN extra money. Couple for cleaning up a small private school. Briar Ridge area. 782-8306.

C.O.D. DELIVERY. Must have own excellent car and insurance. Day and evening positions open. Excellent pay for a hustler. 467-7691.

TELEPHONE SALES. Salary bonus. Not land or magazines. Six month experience. Good working conditions. Day and evening positions open. 467-7691.

DISPATCH TRAINEE. Two required. First shift 9-2:30 p.m. Second shift 3:30-9 p.m. 467-7691.

PART TIME JOB. (male or female). Desk work. Average 20 hours week, with flexible schedule. Location: SW Houston. 729-5471.

PART TIME help wanted, grocery stocker. Heavy work. Hourly wages good. Hours flexible. Mileage paid on car. Call for appointment 526-3721, Fridays only. E.O.E.

Car for Sale

NEW 1974 Subaru GL Coupe. Factory warranty, 32 mpg. Best offer. GI. 749-4535, evenings, 468-7135.

1971 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II. Four speed, radio, 21 mpg. \$850. 236-8017.

1966 VW. Rebuilt engine, new tires, new interior. \$400. 661-5772 after 5.

1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER. 383 automatic, air. \$600. 667-3903.

1971 VW BUG. New blue paint, interior clean, good rubber, radio, heater, good efficient engine, must sell. \$900 or best offer. 784-1684, 12-5 p.m.

1969 JAVELIN SST, PS, PB, AM-FM, AC. Very good condition. \$900. 777-0876 after 5 p.m.

1967 CUTLASS. Air, AM, new battery, new tires. Rebuild carburetor. New Brakes. Runs good. \$450. 522-1358, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Cycle for Sale

KAWASAKI 750—1972. Ridden occasionally. Excellent shape, must sell. \$895. 782-2997, 668-8114.

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

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LOTS FOR SALE, 50' x 11'. Five minutes to U of H. Call 498-2117 anytime.

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ONE TWIN BED. Interspring mattress. Will deliver. 748-4055. \$60.

BEDROOM SET—four pieces. Includes mattress and box springs. Good condition. \$200. Call Karen, 792-2877, 3-11 p.m.

TWELVE STRING Guild guitar—electric hollow body, red gloss, rarely used, case, accessories, beautiful condition. \$400. Call 661-2082 mornings.

GOYA six string standard guitar; Epiphone electric; \$200 each or best offer. 467-8122. Rod.

TOSHIBA MUSIC SYSTEM. Like new. Good sound. \$300. Call Karen, 792-2877, 3-11 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, \$40. Couch-chair set, \$60. Chair, \$12. Dining set, \$40. Days, Ext. 1786. Nights, 921-7400. Bob.

FENDER BASSMAN amp with soft covers. \$375. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 446-3688 between 5-7 p.m.

BRAND NEW CAMERA. Canon FTB, 1.8 lens with leather case. Plus Baur electronic flash with charger. Call Joe between 8-10 p.m. 749-2121. Taub 234. \$175.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

ART TUTOR, drawing and painting. U of H graduate—experienced artist. My studio or your home. 526-0748.

HUNTERS-TAXIDERM. Work done by U of H student. Specialize in birds and deer horn panel mounts. Marty 721-0357 after 4 p.m.

CONFUSED BY ALL THE LSAT Prep Courses? Come to the Continental Houston Hotel by 9:15 p.m. Thursday, December 4, the last class of the current LSAT Review Course and 1. meet students who will have just completed the course 2. question students directly (privately if you choose) about the course 3. examine the work and study materials employed 4. join Dr. Manne and the class for "final night" refreshments at the Spaghetti Warehouse.

MALE MODEL needs work. 1'm tall, slim, and ready to begin. Rod. 467-8122.

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WILL DO typing in my home. Will pick up and deliver. Call after 6 p.m. 681-1849.

DO YOU need someone to do your typing? Call Peggy or Candy at 433-4176 or 433-1966 after 5 p.m. Professional work at nominal fees.

Lost and Found

LOST: Gold charm bracelet, great sentimental value. Will describe to finder. Reward. Elaine, 376-2736.

PLEASE RETURN Dobie Ring. Initials M.M.S. "Girls". Reward. Call Robert 643-2975 or Micki 941-2520.

Rides Wanted

NEED A RIDE to Sacramento, December 19 or after. Will share expenses. Call Isabel, 522-2088 after 10 p.m.

RIDE NEEDED to or near Minneapolis after December 12. Will share. Call Lesa, 868-2813.

NEED RIDE to or around Phoenix. Can leave December 18th. Share driving, expenses. 785-9089. After 4:30, 626-0302.

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SHARE NEW Montrose townhome, three floors, two bedrooms, three baths, fireplace, garage. C. Hanor. 224-2020, 527-8031.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Share two bedroom apartment. Call Debra, work 666-2611, toy dept., home 666-5443 after 10 p.m.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT. Two bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, large bath. Adjoining private resident, cyclone fenced. A quiet safe place for two or three girls. 433-4852.

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

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PRIVATE ROOM, private entrance, air-conditioned, bath, refrigeration, cooking facilities. 923-6752.

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY interested in an Edgar Cayce study group call Robert at 472-8546.

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Title IX hovers over UH athletics

By LINDA HAGGERTY
(First of series)

Health, Education and Welfare's newest monster, Title IX, looms over virtually every college, university, secondary and elementary school in the country.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 forbids discrimination on the basis of sex against students in all federally-assisted programs.

The act states: "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be

subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Regulations for implementing the act were published in June, 1974 and were open for comment until that October. HEW received nearly 10,000 letters during those four months.

The HEW's Office of Civil Rights, which spent almost two years writing the initial regulations, amended the regulations. The President signed them on May 27, 1975, and Title IX

became law.

The act prohibits a recipient institution from providing assistance or support to any organization, agency or person which discriminates on the basis of sex.

Support defined

"A definition of support can be interpreted as meeting and office space, paid faculty members acting as advisers, a campus mailbox and storage space or use of any campus services and

facilities," said Connie Wallace, UH associate dean of students.

Basically, Title IX's regulations affect five areas in the university—programs and activities, athletics, scholarships and financial aid, admissions and employment.

"Of these areas, the one receiving the most notoriety has been collegiate athletics," Wallace said.

Wallace said the athletic problem is by far the biggest issue because of the amount of money involved, the source of that money and the male tradition of the National College Association of Athletics.

Athletics encompasses sports in interscholastic and intercollegiate programs and club or intramural programs offered by a recipient of federal education aid.

Equal opportunity

The law requires separate teams for each sex, a single team open to both sexes in contact sports or a single team where

selection is based on competitive skill. Contact sports include boxing, wrestling, rugby, ice hockey, football, basketball and any other sport involving bodily contact, the regulations state.

Whenever a school has a team for one sex only in a noncontact sport and when athletic opportunities for the other sex have been limited, members of the other sex must be allowed to try out for the team, according to the regulations.

A school must provide equal athletic opportunity for both sexes, although regulations do not demand dollar for dollar matching of expenditures.

Sue Garrison, UH assistant athletic director, said earlier this fall that she was quite pleased with the UH women's athletic program. The new program includes badminton, volleyball, basketball, tennis, track and field and swimming. She said the budget for women's athletics increased from \$53,000 in 1974-5 to \$90,000 for the 1975-6 fiscal year to accommodate the six programs.

See Part 2 Thursday

Cooperative education aids student, employer contacts

By NAN POWERS
Cougar Staff

Earn \$50 to \$200 more a month upon graduation than the average student, put academic training to use and gain experience in your chosen field.

These are some of the advantages available in the Cooperative Education Program at UH.

"Students are placed in jobs related to their major on a full-time rotating basis," Dr. Bruce Stoughton, director of the program, said.

Open to many

This five year plan of education is open to students in the Colleges of Engineering, Humanities and Fine Arts, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Technology and Education.

Completion of 30 semester hours with a grade point average of 2.25 is necessary for eligibility. Application is then made, and the student's employment interests determined.

Students are then referred to UH approved Cooperative Companies for employment interviews. Once accepted, a student is urged to continue with the same company throughout the program.

"Occasionally, we do change a student's employer because of dislike on the part of the student or the employer," Stoughton said. "But these cases are rare."

The Co-op student works full-time one semester, and then attends classes full-time the next semester, alternating for three years. Two students work as partners, with one taking classes and the other working. They change the next semester.

While working in industry, the student will be registered for a Co-op course at the university for which he or she will be charged a tuition fee to cover, in part, the added cost to the university for administering the program.

Under this program, the Co-op

student in good standing can expect to receive the same consideration regarding selective service matters as any student on the campus. Veterans may enroll in the program and still receive their benefits.

Each student may work up to five semesters, giving a total of 20 months of training. "This is a career selection tool for students. They may think they want to be a teacher or a chemist, and once they get out into the field, they may change their mind," he said. "It's an earning and learning experience."

Started in 1959, the program receives the most demands for Engineering, Technology and Business students. "Employers haven't recognized the potential of students in some of the other colleges," Stoughton explained.

"Employers use this program as a recruiting tool," Stoughton said. However, students are free to look around after graduation. "They don't have to take a job with the company they did their Co-op work with," he said.

The student submits a comprehensive written report of his or her experiences at the end of each work semester and the employer submits an evaluation of the student's work. The student may see the employer's evaluation on request.

Advantages for both

The Co-op program has advantages for both the student and the employer. The student is able to make contacts in the chosen profession and also earn a substantial portion of the cost of his or her education.

For the employer, the cost of training Co-op students is much less than that of comparable training given to college graduates who have not had the benefits of the cooperative plan of education and a high percentage of the Co-op students stay on with their employers after graduation.

Application for the program is made in room 302 of the Cullen College of Engineering.

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The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's lived.

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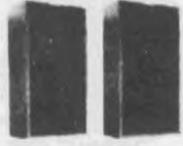
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