

THE DAILY COUGAR

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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

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Photo By MIKE CALLOWAY

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE SPEAKS
Don Yarborough Proposes Consumer Protection Commission

Candidate for Governor Presents Platform at UH

By KEITH STANLEY

Don Yarborough, candidate for the Texas Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told a group of UH students yesterday that he would propose a "Consumer Protection Commission," if elected.

Yarborough, who was brought to UH by the League of Mexican-American Students, said the commission would give consumers "a sense of protection against the special interests who are currently exploiting us."

The commission would receive consumer complaints, recommend legislation and study problems confronting Texas consumers, Yarborough said.

Calling himself a "consumer democrat," Yarborough said Texas citizens are "consumers of government and are entitled to their money's worth in terms of tax dollars paid."

"What we are lacking in this state is a sense of mission, a sense of direction," Yarborough claimed.

Yarborough said that the people of Texas, especially its youth, can find their mission "through participation in the elimination of poverty."

"Texas can show the way to other American states in creatively tackling poverty," Yarborough said.

Man must learn to accept and

Deadlines

The deadline for applying to graduate in June, 1968, is March 1, 1968. Pick up the necessary forms in Room 134E. A \$5 fee is required. It is the student's responsibility to notify his college of changes in program which might affect his eligibility to graduate.

Today is the last day for applicants to file for positions in the Student Association. All applicants must file for positions with Jean Calhoun in Dean William Yardley's office by 5 p.m.

A \$10 filing fee and a copy of the applicant's transcript should accompany the application.

Applicants must be full-time students and have maintained a 2.0 overall average at UH.

Tomorrow is the last day for coeds interested in Alpha Kappa Alpha or Delta Sigma Theta sororities to sign up for formal rush. (See story, Page 3)

face reality as it is today, Yarborough said. He described what he called a "problem solution gap" that exists in Texas government.

"The solution making process has been creeping along in Texas for the past 30 years," Yarborough charged. "We must face the fact that the new world in which we are living has created new problems. The old solutions must be re-examined and when they do not apply, we must replace them with a new approach that is effective," he added.

Yarborough said a recent article in The London Economist predicted that he could win the election.

An article in The New York Times made a similar prediction, according to Yarborough.

Asked what type of relationship he had with Ben Barnes, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, Yarborough replied that he had a close relationship with Barnes. He said Barnes would pose no threat to a unified Yarborough administration, if Barnes were nominated and elected.

State Rep. Lauro Cruz (District 22, Houston), introduced Yarborough. Cruz praised Yarborough as the only man in the race for governor "who can bring Texas out of the political doldrums in which she has been floundering for so long."

Cruz said he considered Yarborough to be the only candidate in the race with a sincere commitment against poverty and injustice.

Senate Establishes New Student Traffic Court

By JAMES DARBY

The Levin-Friedman Student Traffic Court was approved by the Student Senate in last Monday night's meeting.

The bill was sponsored by 13 senators and calls for "establishment of a student court for UH traffic tickets given to the students by the Safety and Security Department."

Sen. Richard Poston (Grad.-Psy.) presented the bill and described its intent as an effort to concentrate all campus traffic tickets into a single court.

The bill states that "through the establishment of this new court

we wish to assure due process to students charged with traffic violations."

The Student Traffic Court will replace the Traffic Appeals Board March 1, and will consist of four students and one faculty member.

In other action the senate passed a bill to provide on-campus phone service for UH students.

According to sponsors the cost of this service for the initial year will be about \$350 and about \$300 a year thereafter.

After a lengthy debate the senate approved a "resolution urging the retention of Dr. Fred W. Hagen, professor of philosophy."

Action on this resolution started when Sen. David Ciscel (Grad.-Eco.) made a motion that the resolution be ejected from committee so that the senate could act quickly on the matter.

"I feel that we've waited an awfully long time to say something on this issue," he said addressing the senate.

"I think the SA is obligated to say something on this," he said.

Clay Lilienstern (Sr.-Law) stated that he felt the senate should not act without knowing the facts of the case.

"I do feel we should be enlightened somewhat as to the circumstances," he said. "Is there something here that everybody knows that I don't?" he continued.

Ciscel replied, "I don't think that anybody really knows the exact reason."

Ivan Konig, a member of the central committee to keep Hagen, was present and addressed the senate on the matter.

No Reason

"The university sees no reason that it should discuss personal affairs," he said. "The administration refuses to discuss it with me."

Sen. Jim Cox (Jr.-Journ.) then spoke to the senate concerning the administration's attitude.

"It has developed where we have a right to know," Cox said. The resolution passed with some dissenting votes.

The senate also approved three new members of the UC Policy Board. They are Bruce Halford, arts and sciences sophomore; Victor Daniel, business junior; and Bob Moore, English senior.

SA Pres. Jim Evans announced that Robert Renton had resigned his senate seat.

Israeli Views Aired At ISO Symposium

The Israeli view of the Middle East crisis received some emotional responses from Arab students in the audience at yesterday's ISO symposium.

Zoar Arnon, political science senior, spoke with Israeli views of the conflict, as did Sam Tarlo, biology sophomore.

Arnon began by saying that he believed a solution could be achieved if both sides were to sit down, talk and come to some kind of agreement. The problem, he said, is that Arab pride is hurt and they simply will not sit.

An unidentified student in the audience replied that any Arab leader who recognized Israel would be assassinated by the Arab people.

This student then began to relate his own personal experiences of what he termed "Israeli atrocities" in the recent crisis.

One particular concern expressed by the student dealt with the use of napalm bombs by the Israeli forces on the Arab people. He said the use of such a weapon was inhuman.

To this Arnon replied that these opinions were too emotional and that atrocities were committed by both sides. Arnon said that it makes no difference how they are committed and that the use of napalm is no more wrong than any use of any other weapon.

Dr. G. H. Razi, associate professor of political science, moderator of the discussion, then said that the use of napalm is illegal, according to the rules set by the Geneva Convention. He said that some people do not think of its use as being illegal, though, because many countries have violated

(See SYMPOSIUM, Page 5)

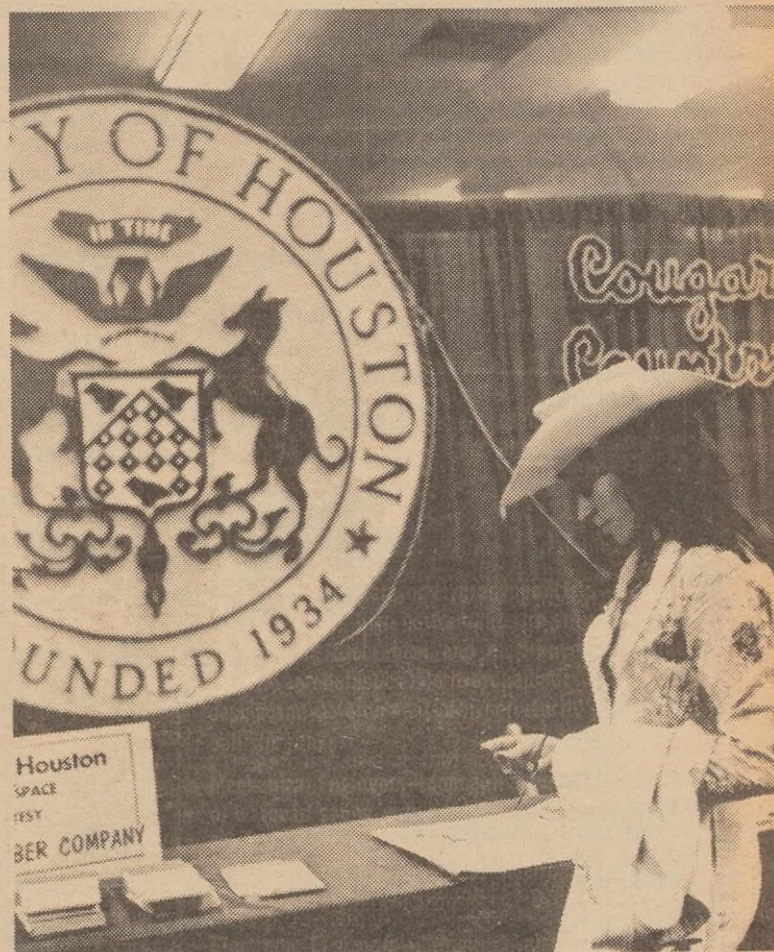


Photo By JAMES LOMBARDINO

Come To Cougar Country

Mary Ann Camp, drama junior, inspects literature available at a UH display in the Astrodome. The exhibit is one of the side attractions of the Houston Fat Stock Show which is currently being held at the Astrodome.

editorial page

Students Should Know Court Decisions

The Student Senate passed a much-needed piece of legislation Monday night in the form of a bill to establish the Levin-Friedman Student Traffic Court. If established the "Student Traffic Court shall consider all violations which cannot be resolved and which arise from breaches of the traffic regulations of the Safety and Security Department as set out in the University of Houston Traffic Regulations Manual."

The bill sponsored by a host of student senators is a well-documented one, but at the same time contains a section, which for some time has presented a problem for The Daily Cougar. Article D of Section 10, which deals with the Court itself, says "The Court shall be open to the public except at the request of the student or at the discretion of the Court upon request of the appropriate Personnel Dean. Counsel for the student may remain."

A problem exists, not merely because most of the defendants involved do not want public hearings, but because after the hearings nobody wants to talk about the pertinent proceedings.

On many occasions, Daily Cougar reporters have been denied admittance to Student Court proceedings, which is the

prerogative of the defendants, but have also been denied information about the court's verdict.

In some of these instances, the court handed down rulings which could affect a number of students on the campus. Yet these students could not become aware of the rulings due to the denial of news coverage.

The right of privacy is one that all of us should cherish. But students at this university should not be deprived of knowing what legislation and decisions are being handed down by the court.

Many students on this campus do not know that traffic tickets can be appealed. If more evidence of this right of appeal was presented to the student body perhaps more could benefit by it.

This problem not only exists for traffic court proceedings but those which are handled by the Student Court as well.

In order for this problem to be alleviated, the students involved in court hearings must help the rest of the university become aware of what is happening. It is not fair to deny other students the privilege of knowing what can be gained through student courts or what legislation has been laid down.

B. B.

from the people

Rice Misinformed...

To the Editor:

Regarding your front page story (Cougar, February 23) by Jim Rice on the SDS protest march against CIA campus recruitment:

If one was misinformed, as Rice obviously was, that the central purpose of the march was to gain a large following of students, then it was, as Rice contended, truly a failure. But the central purpose was not to create a mass following (though no doubt we would like to have seen this happen) but rather, as all such marches and demonstrations are, it was for educational purposes.

The reporter failed to mention that we passed out over 1,000 leaflets in the UC lunch room pointing out some of the CIA's morally bankrupt exploits. Since we see SDS's central purpose on the Houston campus as educational—to get

students to see things with a radical analysis (which is merely "telling it like it is"), the demonstration was not a failure.

For if just one person read our signs, or just one person read our leaflet and feels the same moral repugnance towards institutions like the CIA, then any demonstration or march is a success.

Also, the march was sponsored by SDS only, and not jointly with the Committee to End the War as was misreported in The Cougar.

Pat Propst
Houston SDS

Article Without Foundation...

To the Editor:

The article appearing in Thursday's Daily Cougar concerning the participation of the UH Committee to End the War in the rally against CIA recruitment on cam-

pus is without foundation. The UHCEW was a "paper" organization until Thursday afternoon at which time it held its first general meeting for organizational purposes.

The committee was established exclusively around the issue of the war in Vietnam and welcomes the participation of students, faculty and staff of any political or ethical orientation who oppose U. S. policies in Vietnam.

As of the date of publication of your article, no one was prepared to speak for the UHCEW as an organization since its structure and policies had not been determined.

David Ciscel

David Shroyer

Margery Shroyer

Charles Williams

Ann MacNaughton

Mettle Tested...

To the Editor:

After testing my mettle with Jonnathan Poky's well organized and reliable test, I have discovered that I'm a chicken. Consequently I have alienated myself from the Hawk camp and the Dove nest. Since my chicken nature demands that I have company I appeal to all those people who are neither black belts or five-foot seven, 120-pound weaklings to join me in forming a chicken roost on campus.

If any of the readers of The Daily Cougar are interested in writing Buchwaldian articles, accepting traffic tickets or bullying five-foot four, 106-pound professors, please send a card or letter to: Chicken Roost, 223 West 19th St., 77008.

Name withheld

FUN 'N GAMES

Race for Space

By JAMES DARBY

Come all ye students at UH, from far and near, it's time to play "The Parking Lot Game."

And thus they come to play; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:45. Let us join bumpers and swing.

But before we start, let's hear the rules and study tactics. Due to a shortage of parking space at UH "The Parking Lot Game" evolved.

Let's suppose you are in the lot opposite the Architecture Building and UC.

Simultaneously three cars enter the lot from opposing directions. They constitute the "Car Squad." As they enter the lot a student (in this case a co-ed) walks slowly, very slowly, across the grass near UC towards the lot.

The flag is down, the game has begun. The drivers of the cars see the approaching "Target" and immediately assume that she is going to hop into her car, which will be parked in a prime spot and drive merrily away.

Swings Into Action

The "Car Squad" swings into action. Car A whips to the left to cut the "Target" off as she passes the hedge. Car B power shifts from second gear into reverse hoping to back up a one way lane, in the wrong direction, and contact the co-ed as she reaches her car.

Unfortunately he manages to coast only a few feet in reverse because he has left his transmission back at the stop sign he missed, in reverse.

But what has become of Car C? This driver is obviously no novice because he has installed binoculars

in his dash board so that he can see the eyes of the approaching "Target."

In this way he can see which way the "Target" is looking and hopefully guess her direction. This is an important facet of the game.

Picks Wrong Lane

If a car picks the wrong lane it's all over for him. There is practically no way to recover from such a blunder and the driver might as well turn in his hubcaps.

But thus far we've only spoken of the tactics of the "Car Squad." Let us not forget the sadistic pride an accomplished "Target" takes in her tactics.

The job of the "Target" is to try to confuse the "Car Squad" members so that they will make utter fools of themselves while maneuvering for her parking space.

Often players in the cars will offer rides to the "Target" in exchange for rights to her parking space. But this does not always work for after the "Target" leaves the space open it's fair game for the first one who can get it.

One trick often used by the "Target" is to enter the lot at one end and start walking down the nearest lane, apparently towards a nearby car.

But after walking halfway down the lane the "Target" turns 90 degrees and walks across several lanes to a car parked far to the left or right of the original direction.

The members of the "Car Squad" then have to do some fantastic driving to try to end up in the right lane where the "Target" is parked.

Naturally the game ends when the "Target" after several tricky moves and fancy footwork reaches her car. Here she may choose to exchange some books, leave her coat, pick up a bottle or possibly even get in her car and leave.

It really doesn't matter what the "Target" does when you think of the spirit of the game. Even the car who would have gotten the spot but didn't has the satisfaction of knowing he has beaten the other cars to the prize.

The losers can always join another "Car Squad" at the other end of the lot and laugh to themselves at the poor fool who wasted all that effort to get to a car that wasn't leaving.

The greatest aspect of the game is that sooner or later everybody loses. There's always a place to park if you want to wait long enough.

Don't plan to make any of your classes on time if you play, though.

Letters Policy

All letters to The Daily Cougar must be signed and classification and phone number should be included. Letters should be typewritten and preferably under 300 words.

Requests to have names withheld will be considered, but no letter will be accepted without a signature.

The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit letters and to cut letters to about 300 words. We do not assume obligation to print all letters received.

THE COUGAR

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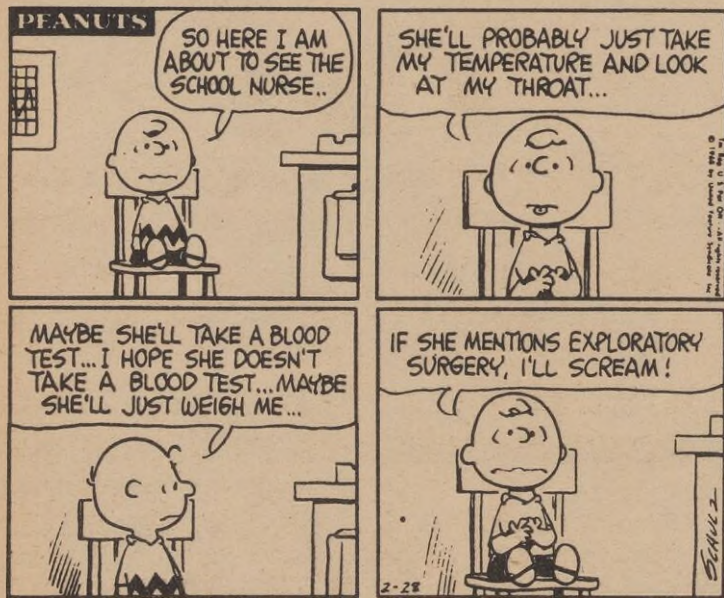
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Peanuts appears through the courtesy of THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE.

Ten Attend, Hear Hardy Lecture

By KEITH STANLEY

Ten UH students attended a lecture by David Keith Hardy, professor of communications at Brandeis University, producer-director of the former NBC documentary "Brinkley Journal," and the one time ABC documentary series "Close-Up." Hardy also served as BBC correspondent during the French Indo-China War.

Rick Jennings, chairman of the Forum Committee, UC Program Council, said he informed The Daily Cougar on several occasions of Hardy's appearance.

Jennings said SA paid Hardy

\$400 to appear. Hardy flew to UH yesterday evening from Tucson, Ariz., to show a documentary film he made for ABC called "Cambodian Document: The Peaceful Paradox."

No member from the Communications Department faculty was present.

Hardy did not show offense at the size of his audience. He attributed the small number to "bad communications."

"If Mike Nichols had been appearing, the place would be packed," Hardy said good naturedly. He often has Nichols as a guest lecturer in his classes, Hardy said.

A member of the British Commandos during World War II, the Irish-born journalist related how ABC destroyed all the films used in "Close-Up," after Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" was cancelled by CBS due to poor ratings. A two-hour interview with the late Prime Minister Jawarahal Nehru of India and the Cambodian film were among those destroyed, Hardy said.

Hardy's copy of "Cambodian Document" is the only one in existence, he said.

The film is a profile of Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk and his attempt to keep his small country neutral. An article on Sihanouk appears in the Feb. 18 issue of Life magazine.

Hardy first met Sihanouk during his coverage of the 1953 Geneva Conference for BBC. Sihanouk's reluctance to sign a document kept the diplomats awake until 4 a.m. one morning, Hardy related. The prince would not sign because of a clause which limited military advisers in countries receiving aid to 600. Sihanouk wanted the right to as many advisers as he wanted or the right to have none at all, Hardy said.

"That's how he has kept his country neutral," Hardy added.

He pointed out that Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, vice-president of Vietnam, was an officer in the French Air Force during the war.

"He is considered a traitor by his own people," Hardy said.

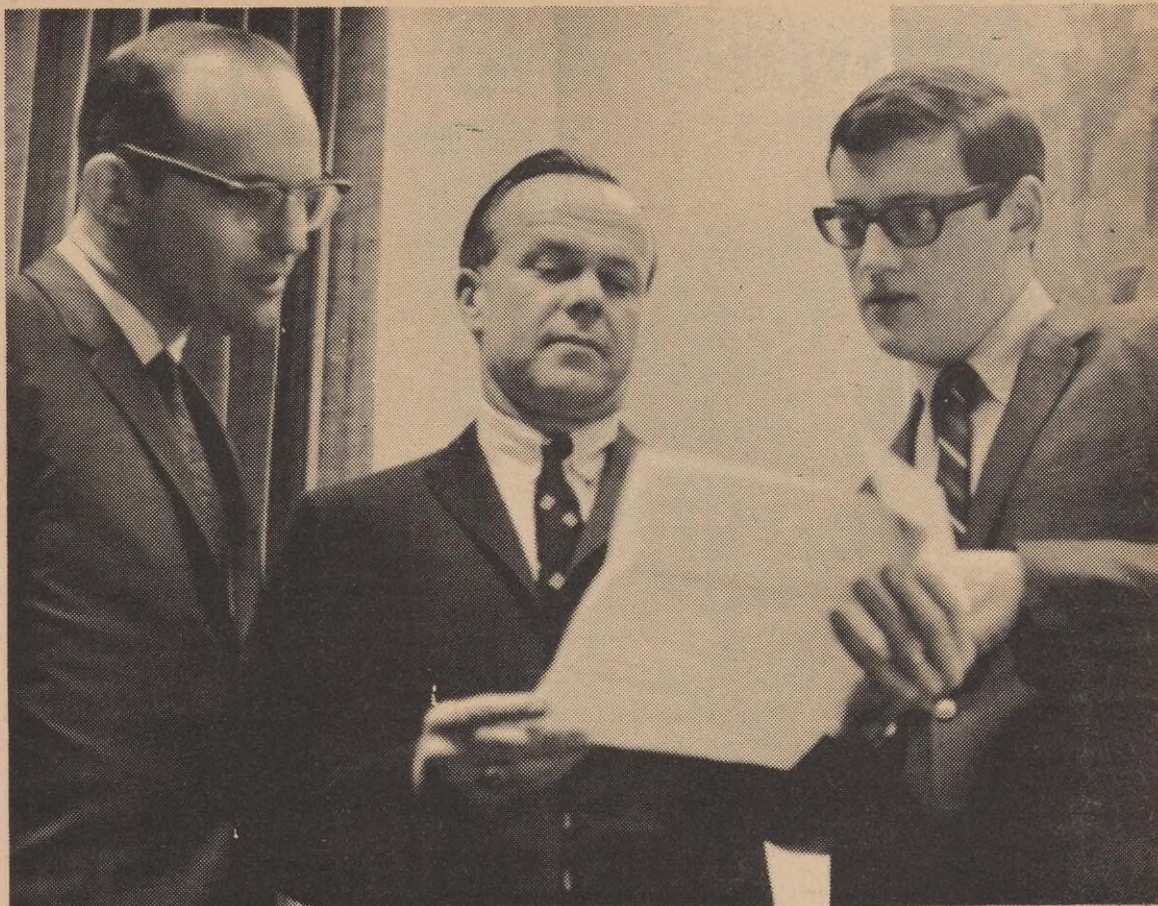


Photo By BRIDGETT HABENICHT

Coeds Form New Colonies

The UH Panhellenic, through its president, Barbara Brandon, announces that Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities will establish colonies on the UH campus this weekend.

Mary Bowers, English teacher education freshman, is president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha interest group and Benaye Bryant, English teacher education junior, is president of the Delta Sigma Theta interest group.

Both sororities were founded at Howard University, Washington, D. C. Each sorority has over a hundred active chapters throughout the United States.

All coeds who are interested in participating in the formal rush of these two groups must sign up in the Dean of Women's Office, 107R, by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

To be eligible a girl must be carrying at least 12 hours. Former students must have at least a 2.0 average from last semester.

All rushees must attend a convocation Friday at 4 p.m. in the UC Honors Hall. Rushees should wear school clothes.

The Open House parties will be Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. and the Period I and Preferential parties will be Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. The rooms for these parties will be announced at the convocation.

Senators Discuss Legislation

Senators Richard Poston (Grad.-Psy.) and Jim Cox (Jr.-Journ.) meet with Dean of Students William A. Yardley, center, to discuss a bill to establish a university Health Board. Poston and Cox, who are co-sponsors of the Student Senate

bill, filed for election as SA president and vice-president Monday. If passed by the senate and approved by Dean Yardley, the bill would establish a board to oversee UH health and safety standards.

UNIVERSITY FESTIVAL

Focus Is on Far East

The annual UH University Festival will focus on Far Eastern influences on the Western World this year.

The Honors Program sponsors and initiates the extracurricular events which provide UH students with an opportunity to involve themselves with learning outside the classroom.

The theme this year centers on the Western World's involvement with the Far East, and the consequence of Far Eastern influences upon our lives.

With the assistance of the Student Association three primary events have been scheduled.

Alan Watts, an English philosopher, will speak to students at 7:30 p.m. on April 15 in the UC Houston Room. He will speak on "Models of the Universe: A comparison of Eastern and Western images of the cosmos—as an artifact, a drama and an organism."

Watts is interested in Zen Buddhism and has written such books as "The Way of Zen" and "Psychotherapy East and West."

Dr. Richard Fontera, political science instructor, at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on Contemporary Indian Politics, April 18 and 19. He recently returned from India where he was studying on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Allen Ginsberg, the famous "beat poet" will arrive at UH April 25. At 7:30 p.m. in the Houston Room he will present a poetry reading followed by a discussion.

Paul Baker, a leading expert on Brecht will speak April 22 at UH. He will discuss Eastern influences on Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle."

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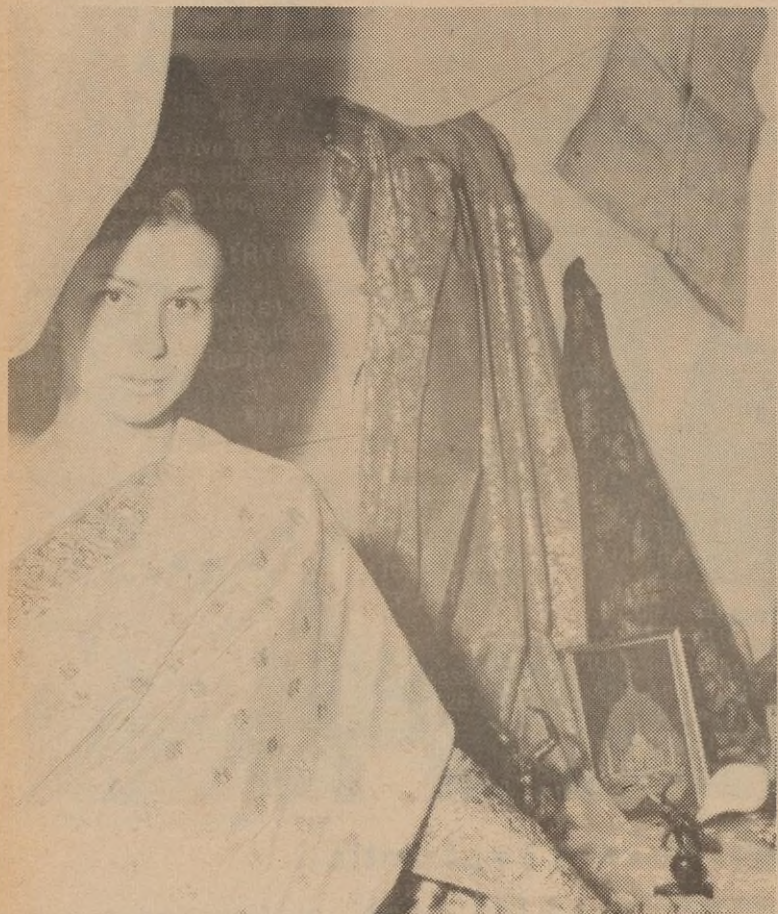
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Photos By TOM NICHOLS

UH Reporter Finds Graffiti-Gap on Campus

By PHILLIP CRUCE

Hard-core graffiti has died on the UH campus—even the once popular button craze has subsided. This followed the extinction of swifities and elephant jokes.

When Neanderthal men discovered communication by rudely scratching on cave walls, the art was born. From its embryonic stages, graffiti matured to college campuses.

Here, as on many campuses, there existed three distinct types of graffiti. Only remnants remain of indoor wall writing, especially restroom walls and classroom desk etchings. Few quality examples have been written on outdoor walls or fences, such as those in UH construction areas.

Few Difficulties

"No large scale problem exists other than a few difficulties with obscenities confined to bathroom walls," said Sterling Baker, Safety and Security director, in a Monday interview.

Some realistic diagrams from restroom walls have left little to posterity and aren't newsworthy for mention here. But several unofficial announcements of personal triumph and glory show seething inspiration has not died entirely at this university.

Other strongholds include some faculty offices and the Cougar office, but there are few PUBLIC strongholds.

On an Architecture Building window, recently scrawled in blue crayon, several questions were asked to no avail. One question was, "Is anybody mad or frustrated?"

Yet, it remained unanswered, whereas only a year ago another graffitist surely would have quickly answered his predecessor.

The next question asked, "Who isn't involved?" (Other than a few weekly Sound Off rabble-rousers, who is involved?)

ROTC Sets Trip

The Reserve Officers Training Corps' drill team, band and sponsors will journey to New Orleans to participate in Mardi Gras festivities February 26 through 28.

Scheduled to march in two parades, the group will be housed on the carrier Guadalcanal.

Almost unnoticed was some graficionado's interest in "Minute-men" stickers. On a magical mystery tour of the campus Monday, I saw one in a first floor UC men's restroom. Another was recently posted on the Student Humanist Association bulletin board on the UC second level.

The former, warning "Traitors Beware," may limit its perpetrator (and audience) to a male homo sapien. The latter "We will never surrender," was probably not placed there by an SHA member.

Some scribbles, from my campus-wide search, were found to reflect an aspect of the area in which they were found. Written on a Technology Building bulletin board was, "(C1-C2) is less than or equal to k1 plus k2." Not too awe inspiring.

There has been recently either a lack of fresh ideas or an unwillingness to freely communicate.

Graffiti on the indoor walls has been usually disappointing on this campus or elsewhere recently. Building maintenance crews have done their best to exterminate this facet of the art.

The most underdeveloped facet in many universities has been classroom desks, where artists presumably are too enraptured by their professor's speech to create masterpieces.

Greek Letters

Most samples of this type have concerned Greek letters of fraternities and sororities. One was written "Batman is a ZBT." However, that was not taken from a UH classroom.

According to Glenn Gitemer, reporting in the February 16 issue of The Tulane Hullabaloo, the most encouraging current graffiti there is written on a fence surrounding construction work on a new library.

He wrote that early writings on the fence consisted of single words such as "Peace" and "Love."

Others included, he said, were ones "ROTC might find particularly offensive."

Since then considerable development has taken place in "fence graffiti" at Tulane. Boldly painted was, "I'd rather have my country die for me" lyrics from a currently popular (?) song.

Last year at the University of Pennsylvania, a contest was held to decorate a construction wall.

This year, when construction was complete, the fence was auctioned in parts.

One girl's psychedelic art work

was sold for \$75 to a fraternity.

Will April showers refresh something other than May riots?

Will our heritage contain no

evidence of creative dissent?

Gitemer concluded that Tulane suffered a "Graffiti-Gap."

If that is a gap, where stands UH?

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One male roommate. Preferably upperclassman. Your share rent \$45. Cougar Apartment 105 after 5 p.m.

2-bedroom. Female, one or two. Cougar East. CA 4-8181.

Male—2-bedroom, carpet, air, 649-5774 after 6 p.m.

One quiet male to share apartment. Private room, bills paid, \$50 month, telephone included. MO 8-9779 or UN 2-7653.

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SYMPOSIUM—

(Continued from Page 1)
the rules by using napalm. He cited the use of napalm in Vietnam today by the United States as an example.

Razi also stated that the Arabs were not the sole resistors to arbitration in the matter. He said that time after time, Israel has refused to accept the UN resolutions of the matter.

Razi said that the UN charter states that war and conquest are not legitimate methods of expanding territory.

During this period of debate, another unidentified student passed out pamphlets to the audience which were titled "Zionism-A Threat to World Peace."

After this brief interruption,

Tarlo resumed the discussion by speaking about the refugee problem which Israel now is facing. He said that if the conquered territories were left under Israeli control for two years, the problem would no longer exist.

Tarlo said that due to Israeli control of the territories, the refugees are getting houses built and are becoming more productive people.

Razi concluded the discussion by asking Arnon a question about Israeli motivation for trying to establish a Jewish-controlled country.

Arnon said that the motivation no longer comes from religious views.

Paper Cites Troubles

(ACP)—The "student in trouble"—a rare phenomenon 10 or 15 years ago—is now common on the college campus, the Valparaiso (Ind.) University Torch commented in an editorial.

The increase in academic pressure in the community (from the prevalent attitude, "you must succeed in college to be happy and productive"), together with the growing impersonality of large-scale education, has caused a corresponding increase in the psychological problems of the student.

Almost every student quickly discovers how many people are deeply unhappy about their lives, and the number of such people increases fantastically in four years of col-

lege. We hazard the guess that 25 per cent of college students have psychological difficulties severe enough to impair their academic performance and make them fundamentally unhappy.

it's * happening..

The CHESS CLUB will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Sonora Room of the UC.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE LESSONS will be given at 7:30 tonight. Instructors are Dr. George Dawkins and Allen Jernigan. Charge is \$7.50 for the nine lessons.

Cinema '68 will present "SHEN-ANDOAH" tonight at 7:30 in the Houston Room of the UC. Admission is 35 cents.

E. L. Baker, president of Baker Prescription Pharmacies, Inc., will speak to the members of the student chapter of the AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL AND TEXAS PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATIONS at noon today in the Liberal Arts Auditorium #1.

The UH COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR will have a general meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the San Jacinto and Sonora Rooms of the UC. Activities for the semester will be discussed.

The university community and general public are invited to attend.

The INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL FORUM will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Federal Room of the UC.

Topic for discussion will be "Small Fraternities."

Barrie Wight, assistant dean of student division of student life, will be a member of the panel. Wight invites all fraternity actives and pledges to attend.

UH AERO CLUB will meet at 7:30 Friday night in the UC San Jacinto Room. The second lecture for passing the FAA written exam will be given.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will present "The Great Race" at 6:30 and 10 p.m. tomorrow in OB Hall.

NEWMAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Houston Room. Admission is 75 cents for members and \$1 for the public.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL of UH and Rice and the sisterhood of Temple Emanu El will sponsor a young adults' dinner and dance from 2:30 until 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Temple Emanu El, 1500 Sunset Blvd.

In connection with International Week, International Students Organization will present a symposium on "WAR AND CONFLICT" from 1:30 until 5 tomorrow in the World Affairs Room of the UC.

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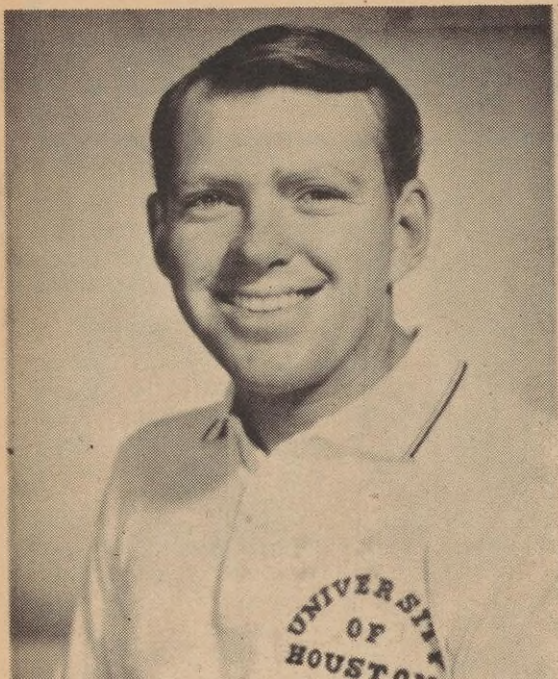
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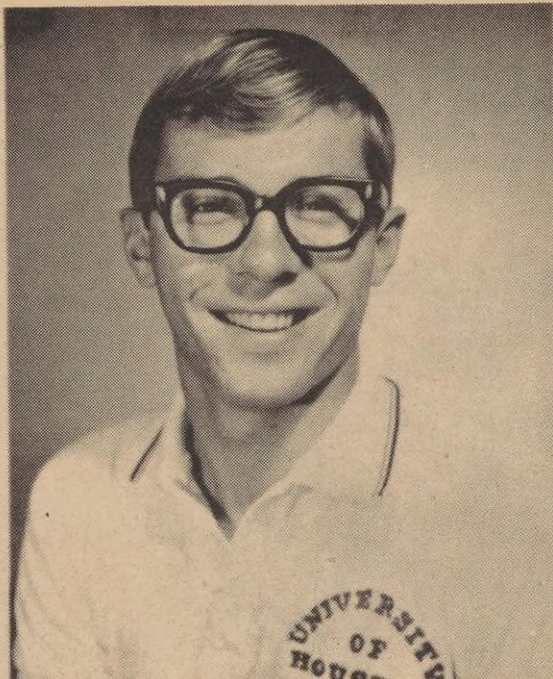
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HAL UNDERWOOD



BOB BARBAROSSA

Both Were Edged Out By Sophomore John Mahaffey

Cougar Golfers Take L. R. Goldman Tourney

The route to the top was not an easy one for UH sophomore John Mahaffey, individual champion of the L. R. Goldman Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held this weekend at Atascocita Country Club. The short, lightweight golfer barely won a place among the six-man UH squad but wound up shocking both his teammates and the opposition by finishing first in a field of 24 top collegians.

Coach Dave Williams selected four entries for the tourney and then conducted a playoff among his remaining players to determine the final two competitors. Mahaffey fought through 91 holes before he edged out a team opponent for the sixth and final UH entry slot.

Even after qualifying for the Goldman competition Mahaffey's prospects seemed dismal. The field for the tournament was the roughest the Cougars have faced in years. Florida and LSU, teams which finished second and third in the NCAA tournament last year behind UH, were to be present.

A young but powerful group of golfers from the University of Texas comprised the fourth team in the tournament.

Among the UH entries Mahaffey appeared to be the weakest of the group. He always played well during the early stages of competition but had a tendency to fold during the final round.

"Last year John would always be going great in the early stages of a tournament but then blow the last round. He started out a little shaky for the final round this time but came through," said Williams.

Stunning Round

Mahaffey shot a stunning 71 on the final round, just good enough to edge out Florida U. entry Rich Spears by one stroke.

Teamwise the Cougars sliced apart their highly rated opposition with a team effort of 1,493 strokes. Texas was a weak second, 23 strokes behind UH at 1,516. Florida was third with 1,530 and

LSU fourth with 1,537.

Mahaffey racked up an individual total of 295 to runnerup Spears' 296. Behind Spears were Bob Barbarossa and Hal Underwood of UH with a 297 and 298.

The Goldman tournament operated under a five-team setup. Of the six player scores for each school the top five were counted. The low rounds for the tourney were two 70s fired by Chip Stewart of Texas and Bob Barbarossa of UH.

The tournament is named after retired Houston Post golf editor L. R. Goldman. A par round at Atascocita is a score of 72.

Cougars Still Number One

By MACK SMITH
(Assistant Sports Editor)

The top-ranked Cougars lost some ground to the UCLA Bruins in both the AP and UPI weekly college basketball ratings despite the fact they set the major college scoring record in their 158-81 win over Valparaiso.

The Cougars received 25 first-place votes to eight for the Bruins in the AP poll and 24 to 11 in the UPI rankings. Even though UH has won each of its nine games since the UCLA clash by impressive margins and 100-point performances, the 32-3 and 28-7 leads in first place votes of a month ago have been cut considerably.

Fading Support

The Cougars' slowly fading support cannot be attributed to fine play by UCLA. The Bruins have had to struggle through quite a few victories and they haven't been able to hit the century mark with their old frequency.

Meanwhile the Cougars have been devastating. Their most recent win was Monday's 105-82 victory over Hardin-Simmons. Elvin Hayes and the rest of the UH squad have rewritten the Houston record book and have set the national records for most points in a game and most field goals in a game.

As they have all season, the Cougars and Bruins outdistanced all their opposition. North Carolina, 21-1, remained in third place, a country mile from Houston and UCLA.

No significant changes occurred in the first seven places as St. Bonaventure, the only other undefeated team with a record of 20-0, retained the number four place.

Kentucky was number five again

as they clinched the Southeast Conference championship with an 89-57 triumph over Auburn.

Columbia and New Mexico both retained the number six and seven spots respectively. Marquette climbed to eighth in the AP and tenth in the UPI before they were edged by Xavier of Ohio, 88-83.

Louisville Is Back

Louisville, 18-6, made its first appearance in the AP poll and climbed to eighth in the UPI after trouncing Memphis State. The Cardinals won the Missouri Valley Championship and were picked for a post-season spot in the NCAA playoffs.

Duke, 18-4, rounded of the AP rankings in tenth place and were named ninth in the UPI.

AP Poll

The AP Top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Sat. Feb. 24 and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Houston (25)	(25-0)...	321
2. UCLA (8)	(21-1)...	306
3. North Carolina (22-1)	...	258
4. St. Bonaventure (20-0)	...	220
5. Kentucky (19-4)	...	177
6. Columbia (18-3)	...	136
7. New Mexico (22-2)	...	135
8. Marquette (20-3)	...	68
9. Louisville (18-6)	...	45
10. Duke (18-4)	...	44

UPI Poll

United Press International major college basketball ratings for the 1967-68 season with first place votes and records of games played through Feb. 24 in parentheses:

1. Houston (24) (25-0)	...	337
2. UCLA (11) (21-1)	...	326
3. North Carolina (22-1)	...	271
4. St. Bonaventure (19-0)	...	227
5. Kentucky (19-4)	...	176
6. Columbia (18-3)	...	159
7. New Mexico (22-2)	...	156
8. Louisville (18-6)	...	68
9. Duke (18-4)	...	44
10. Marquette (20-3)	...	32

SPORTS IN BRIEF

MOSCOW--(AP)--The Soviet Olympic Committee said Monday Soviet participation in the Mexico City Summer Olympics is still an open question.

Readmission of South Africa to the Games has cast doubt on Soviet plans for the Olympics starting October 12, the spokesman said.

A Soviet boycott would be a major blow to the Olympic Games, which often result in unofficial Soviet-American duels for medals.

Asked whether there is a chance the big Soviet team might withdraw, the spokesman said:

"I cannot tell you anything definite now."

NEW YORK--(AP)--Duquesne became the fifth team in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Monday, leaving nine spots still to be filled.

Previously selected were Fordham, Oklahoma City, Army and Notre Dame.

Duquesne has a 17-4 record with three games remaining.

KANSAS CITY--(AP)--San Diego State College was named Monday as the site by the Nation Collegiate Athletic Association for its Pacific Coast regional college division basketball playoffs.

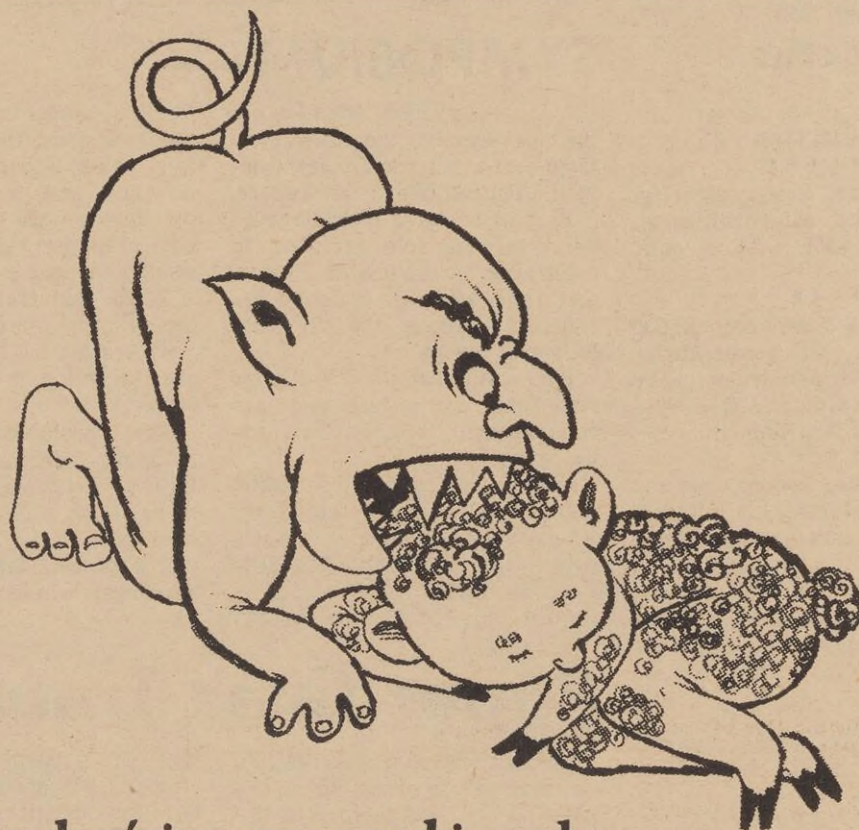
San Diego State will take a 19-5 season record into the playoffs March 8 and 9.

NEW YORK--(AP)--The American Broadcasting Co. said Monday it will televise the Jerry Quarry-Jimmy Ellis fight for the World Boxing Association's version of the heavyweight boxing championship Saturday night, April 27.

ABC, which has televised all six of the fights in the elimination tournament, has scheduled the title bout for 9:30 to 11 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

The site for the fight hasn't been determined, but Houston, Los Angeles and Oakland, Cal., are in the running. ABC said the area in which the fight will be held will be blacked out.

NEW YORK--(AP)--A record 65 colleges have entered the annual IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships to be held in Madison Square Garden, March 9.



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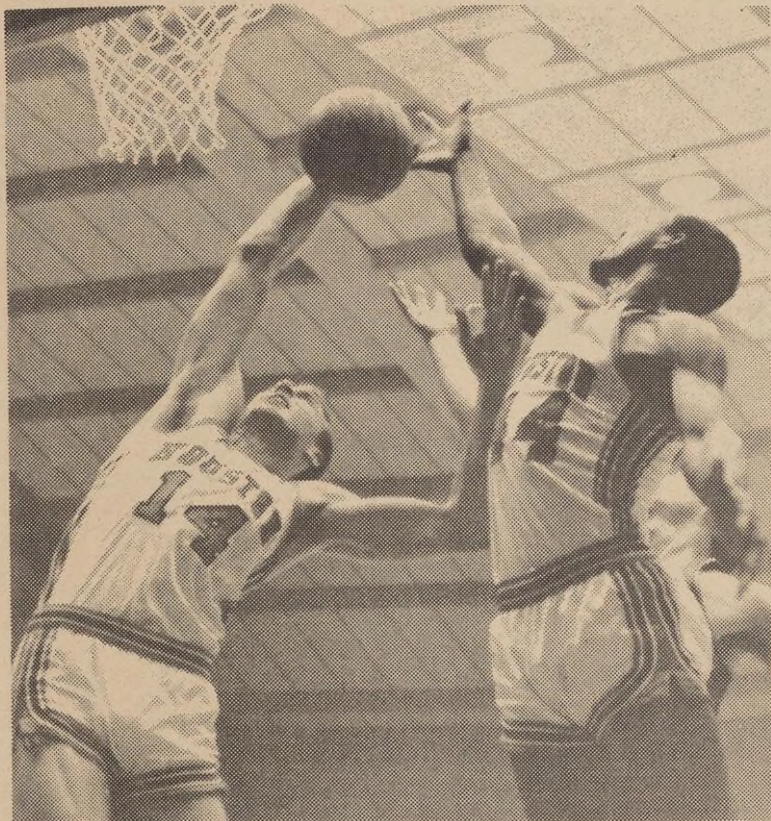
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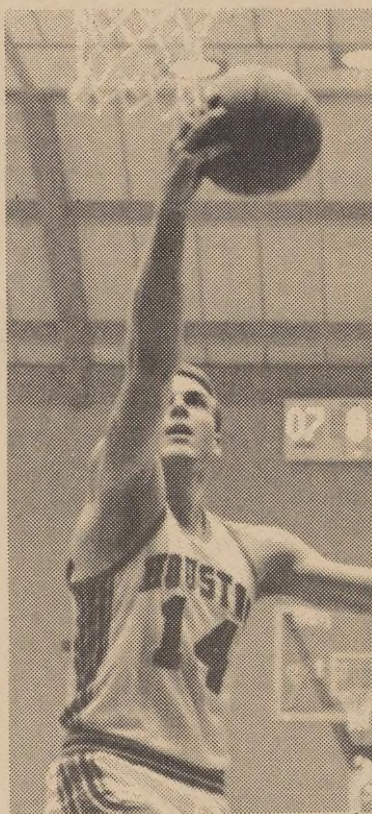
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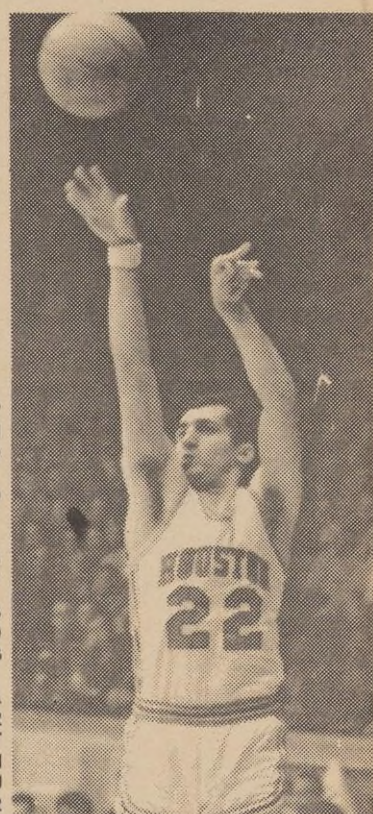
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Cougars Extend Record to 26-0

The name Hardin-Simmons has always had a way of meaning trouble for UH basketball teams. The tough, wiry Cowboys never seem to beat the Cougars but they come very close to turning the trick. Monday night HSU once again succeeded in genuinely scaring UH fans before the Cowboys finally succumbed to top-ranked UH, 105-82.

After blasting nine straight opponents since the epic win over UCLA, UH finally had a real game on its hands against Hardin-Simmons, at least in the first half.

UH surged out to a 35-21 lead during the early stages of the game but the Cowboys wasted little time in coming back. Guards Buddy Hines and Max Brownlee started dropping shots from the outside through the rim and the Cougars were temporarily in trouble.

Only the inside muscle of Elvin Hayes and the outside shooting of forward Theodis Lee prevented the Cowboys from mounting a substantial lead in the first 20 minutes. Whereas Hardin-Simmons seemingly could not miss in the early going, the Cougars simply could not find the range.

Coach Guy Lewis sent UH out for the first half with its usually devastating full-court press. The press failed to hinder HSU and probably resulted in a looser Cougar defense. Haines and Brownlee negotiated their way downcourt with very few turnovers.

What really hurt the UH cause against Hardin-Simmons was the inability of guards Don Chaney and George Reynolds to score consistently from outside. Chaney finished the game with an atrocious four hits out of 18 shots. Reynolds did little better with two of nine from the field.

Hayes scored 21 points during the first 20 minutes and followed with another 19 to complete the night with 40 points, well above his usual 36-point average. Lee had his finest game at UH thus far with 28 points scored and 11 rebounds taken.

Lee hit 13 of 25 shots and indicated that he is coming out of a shooting slump that has persisted since the UCLA game.

Cougar substitute Neimar Hamood also proved instrumental in the victory, tossing in three of four shots during a stint in the late stages of the first half.

Ditched Press

In the second period the Cougars ditched the full-court press and went to a standard 1-3-1 zone defense. The change cooled off the hot outside shooters of HSU and allowed the Cougars to play iron-tight defense.

The Cowboys shot 58 per cent in the first half to 39 per cent for the cold Cougars. The difference accounted for the narrow UH edge at halftime, 55-52.

The UH zone succeeded in cracking the game open in the second half. The Cougars held HSU scoreless for four minutes and permitted only one field goal over an 11-minute period. The UH squad raced ahead to a 94-76 lead and racked up their 26th victory of the waning basketball season. Only Virginia Polytechnical Institute and West Texas State stand between the Cougars and an unblemished regular season record.

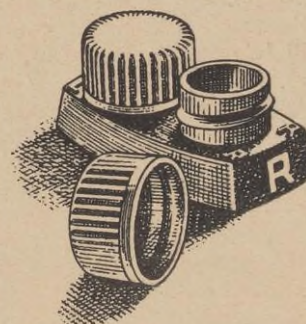
Center Ken Spain played a fine game against HSU, scoring 12 points while hitting on six of 13 shots. Sub Vern Lewis racked up one basket to round out the UH scoring.

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