

The DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



FRI., FEB. 11, 1977

UH employe regains name

By PATRICK NEWPORT
Cougar Staff

A married UH computer programmer and former student won the right Wednesday to use her maiden name after a 10-month battle.

The 14th Court of Civil Appeals reversed a state district judge's April decision which forbade Marguerite Lynn Erickson from using her maiden name, McGregor, after 11 years of marriage.

The three-judge appellate court said McGregor's motives for the name change were legitimate even if they did not "conform with traditional social propriety," according to Patricia O'Kane, McGregor's attorney.

McGregor said she believes equality between men and women in marriage is symbolized by the woman's retention of her own surname.

"This is the first case of its type in Texas," O'Kane said. "The decision says women not only have the right to keep their maiden name, but also have the right to go back and use it after a period of time."

O'Kane said the court ruled in McGregor's favor, saying it was

sufficient grounds that McGregor desired to be known by her original name.

The court decided requests for name changes similar to McGregor's should generally be granted unless the change is sought for fraudulent reasons, O'Kane said.

"Denying a woman this right would be using sex as a basic determining factor," O'Kane said.

The April decision, denying McGregor the right to use her maiden name, was handed down by Harris County Judge John Compton, District Court 151, who said granting the name change would "appear immoral."

According to O'Kane, Compton said the "state cannot sanctify the appearance of immorality" by allowing a married woman to use her maiden name after having used her married name.

Compton also said he thought the marriage ceremony required the woman to take her husband's name, according to O'Kane.

At the ACLU executive board meeting Wednesday night when O'Kane gave her report of the case, one of the ACLU lawyers commented that women can no longer be considered their husbands' "property."



KAREN MACK

The aesthetic side of Thursday's wet weather is captured through a water-covered window in Agnes Arnold Hall as students press on with classes. The

National Weather Service predicted a 90 per cent chance of more wet weather today.

'Glorious future' awaits UH, Houston

Research data should help society

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

(Last of four parts)

Research is important as an academic endeavor, but the investigator's attempt to contribute to society is an equally important aspect of "the discovery function."

"A glorious future for our university lies ahead, when we really become a part of the community," James L. Gumnick, director of research development, said Thursday.

"More and more faculty members are working in that direction, and it's very exciting," he said. "We are developing a community component to meet the needs of the people."

Increasing contributions to the community by UH researchers are an important goal of Mission Self-Study and can be anticipated in the future, Gumnick said.

Developing and processing a research project begins in the Office of Research Development, the first of three administrative

units which handle a proposal.

When a professor has an idea for a research project—cancer drugs, for example—Gumnick's staff tries to find appropriate sources of funds for it, and determine the most likely manner by which to finance the project.

The research office has brochures from many private and government agencies, and reports on their legislative hearings. The latter give the staff an idea of the agencies' priorities.

Julie Norris directs the Office of Research Administration, the second stage of a proposal's handling. "The two offices (development and administration) work closely together," Norris said.

"Most faculty seeking research money think about the cost of equipment and their salary as principal investigator (PI). Sometimes they're surprised to find out money is available for publishing costs, travel and salaries for other personnel that may be necessary for the project," she said.

Once the field and potential funding source are determined, responsibility for the proposal goes to Norris' department.

"Our people prepare the rough draft, type the formal proposal and assist the researcher in budgeting—matching the research dollars requested with research expenses. We check to see the proposal and the expenditures comply with UH and agency regulations," she said.

"There is also a stack of forms about a half-inch thick for most of these agency grants," Norris added, "and we prepare those as well."

When the grant is approved, either in whole or in part, "award administration" begins.

"We help the PI determine what expenses are allowable, handling questions like 'can I buy a calculator?' and such things that come up once the project begins. We also act as a liaison between the PI, the agency and the research accounting office," Norris said.

The latter is the UH office which

collects the money and pays bills for the research.

Money for administrative costs is part of the university budget approved by the state legislature.

The appropriation for organized research, slightly over \$1 million, covers the cost of running the three research offices, computing expenses and funds four UH research programs.

Proposals seeking funds from the New Research Opportunity Program (NROP), Research Initiation Grant Program (RIGP) or Research Enabling Grant Program (REGP) are submitted to the Research Development Office, Room 252, McElhinney Building.

"These programs operate on firm, fixed deadlines for review, processing and awards," Norris said.

The Limited Grants-in-Aid program provides money for "one-shot things requiring a small amount of money for research-related work or expenses," she said.

For example, a professor may



Norris

be asked to present his research results to a federal agency, or the researcher may need printing or copying done after a grant has run out, she said. LGIA provides up to \$500 for such needs.

UH research funds are allocated by committees of the University Research Committee, comprised of about a dozen faculty members, Norris, Gumnick, Dr. James Bailey, associate dean of faculties for research, and Harold Scott. (See Research, Page 5)

UC Satellite to open Monday

See story, Page 5



Ship of State

COMMENTARY

Players defend 'Cougar High'

By KEN CIOLLI AND TIM MCKENZIE

In reference to Gary Payne's Feb. 8 commentary on "Perpetuating 'Cougar High,'" we would like to defend the honor of Cougar sports fans against the undue criticism that his article relates. Apparently, Payne's love of Arkansas (since he is from there) surpasses his knowledge of sports.

An intimidating crowd is what every championship team has at home. By no means are we encouraging the throwing of cups or ice, but we do need an intimidating crowd.

If Payne thinks Cougar fans are "destroying" the school's honor, then he evidently has never traveled on the road with the UH basketball team.

For example, at Texas Tech our team and coaches were bombarded by cups and ice for the majority of the game. During the

overtime period, it got so bad that it actually appeared to be raining. Yes, the floor had to be repeatedly cleared of the debris, yet no technical fouls were assessed. Should we call them "Tech High?"

And you may be wondering why Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton was so understanding in his newspaper interview Saturday. Perhaps, it's because he remembers all the times that his redneck Arkansas fans sitting behind the UH bench have shouted obscenities at and harassed Coach Lewis to extremes.

To blame our loss to Arkansas at home on the referees would be too easy. However, when Birdsong fouled out with 20 seconds remaining, we should have at least been able to replace him with another player.

Finishing the game with only four players against five is some indication of why our fans were

somewhat upset with the officiating.

As far as scheduling home games is concerned, we simply ask Payne to look at other major university's home scheduling at the first of their season.

Also, in defense of our so-called "fantastic following" of one of the Cotton Bowl's smallest crowds in history, Payne failed to mention that UH sold all its allotted tickets and that maybe the other conference schools didn't support UH in that game as they were still envious of "Cougar High's" first year conference championship.

In conclusion, we think that there is a new spirit now associated with the title "Cougar High" at our school. Just remember as the cheerleader's signs have now established: "There's no high like a Cougar High!"

Editor's note: Ciolli and McKenzie are players on the UH basketball team.



EDITORIAL

Threats bomb out

Terrorism has finally struck home.

Three bomb threats were received Wednesday by University Security (UHS), the main switchboard and President Philip G. Hoffman's Office. The caller identified the Liberation Army Soldiers as the persons responsible for placing a bomb or bombs in the Technology Building, Engineering Building and possibly in the M.D. Anderson Library. Because the first call to UHS was unclear as to the exact location of the bomb or bombs, all three buildings were evacuated and searched. No bombs were found.

The callers said they wanted the release of all Iranian prisoners, but did not specify where they were being held.

We feel the motives behind such incidents are usually legitimate and merit some comment, but we find a lot of fault with some of the methods people use. To try and get a point across, no matter who is involved, is a freedom expressed in America and protected by the First Amendment. However, to subject a substantial number of people to injury and possible death, in this case all members of the UH community, is not included in any set of American rights.

We support the right for peaceful demonstration, such as the demonstration one group of Iranian students had last year on the UH campus. However, we strongly object to the type of violent acts and demonstrations that occurred in downtown Houston last November between Houston police officers and another group of Iranian students.

We feel people who have legitimate causes can voice their opinions and demonstrate peacefully—without violence—and still get their message across. It will be heard by the same number of people and will probably receive a much more favorable reaction than would such a desperate affair.

Act like adults

To the Editor:

Keep the commentaries coming in like Gary Payne's in the Feb. 8 *Daily Cougar*. Hopefully, some of the Cougar fans, coaches and sports participants will take heed and join the rest of the adults on campus who are attempting to erase the "Cougar High" image.

Betty Parks
22440

Editorial lauded

To the Editor:

Thank you for your editorial concerning the ERA rescission attempt by the "Ladies in pink." I am glad to know I am not the only person so thoroughly disgusted by discrimination against women in America and right here on campus.

As "liberal" as college students claim to be concerning human rights, we still have quite a long way to go in our attitudes towards the liberation of women. I have met many female and male students here at UH who want equal pay for women, but who give me strange looks when I speak of equal status for women as individuals.

People who support ERA are NOT attempting to make the laws favor women, but rather to make the laws see everyone as equal in the eyes of the law. As for the idea that the passing of the ERA would lead to shared restrooms, this

could not possibly be the case. To make a law like that in this rape-filled society of ours would be discrimination in the highest form. Let's not believe that scare tactic.

Giving the option to women to be equal can only be good. It is only bad to the people who are afraid to face up to responsibility.

Julie Kay Nichols
199948

Cynic disagrees

To the Editor:

The Feb. 4 editorial asking that Coors beer be banned from campus because Adolph Coors supports the anti-ERA forces displays the same analytical depth as the editorial which stated Joseph Califano was black and his department—HEW—was one of the "lesser" federal organizations (their budget is only around \$90-100 billion, a little smaller than defense).

First, people buy beer—not a political position. Why Ms. Editor, how can you drink milk or buy gasoline, full knowing that your money may well be funneled into illegal campaign contributions to worthies such as ex-President Nixon or for bribes to foreign politicians? Never buy Baskin-Robbins ice cream either—the United Fruit Company likes to sponsor military interventions into such places as Guatemala. Don't buy GM cars—they spent your money persecuting Ralph Nader.

I certainly hope you have the courage of your convictions and will take time to discover the political track record of every company you buy from. This way you can support only "good" companies and will probably starve or freeze to death.

Second, I hate to bring up unpleasant truths like, for example, the fact that we live in a democracy. This unfortunately means Adolph Coors can support almost anyone he likes and can express this support in any way the law allows.

Although I can understand your desire to punish Coors for being "wrong" about the ERA and for being a bigot, it seems that somewhere you could find a better way to make UH a "proud institution" than by asking the university to ban Coors beer because Adolph Coors exercises his constitutional rights. And as for those lost souls who like Coors and—don't like the ERA and just want to have the choice of buying Coors beer on campus—well we'll just override their wishes because they're "wrong."

I support the ERA. I think Coors' positions on most issues are completely at odds with my own. I also think *The Daily Cougar's* editor is so preoccupied with righteous indignation that the editor not only fails to think, but also fails to consider fundamental democratic values.

Philip D. Zelikow
245979



"COME ON OUT AGAIN, MR. GROUNDHOG — I PLEDGE MY FIFTY DOLLAR REBATE TOWARD GIVING YOU A DECENT FUNERAL"

The DAILY Cougar

The Daily Cougar, student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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Daily Cougar Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.

Show profits argued

By JENNY RECORD
Cougar Staff

A dispute over the amount of money Program Council was to receive from Mannings Food Service for a recent UC Coffeehouse engagement has both parties at odds.

The PC Coffeehouse Committee and Mannings Inc. had an agreement during the fall semester that Mannings would pay the committee \$25 per week for providing live entertainment in the Coffeehouse, an informed source said.

However, at the end of last semester, Mannings entered into a new incentive program with the committee, in which Mannings agreed to share its profits with the committee during this semester whenever there was live entertainment in the Coffeehouse.

According to sources, the committee thought they would receive 40 per cent of the profits from the Jan. 27 and 28 performances of St. Elmo's Fire, while Mannings thought the committee would receive 20 per cent.

However, The Daily Cougar has learned the committee got less than \$25.

The St. Elmo's Fire performances drew a large crowd, roughly estimated at 800 people.

"The question is not of the fact that there is a discrepancy. There was some confusion over a bar bill charged against expenses," said UC Director Bill Scott. He said there were also other discrepancies. Scott said he did not have the authority to release the financial statements for the evenings in question.

John Kellerman, director of Mannings at UH, also would not comment on how much money Mannings earned from the event.

The Daily Cougar also contacted Phil Sanders, chair of the Coffeehouse Committee, who would also not comment.

However, The Daily Cougar was informed that negotiations are now in progress between Mannings and the committee to clear up the matter and a satisfactory conclusion would soon be drawn up.

Students to vote on UC fee; cover letter ruled irrelevant

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

Students will vote on the question of a separate UC fee in the Students' Association election Feb. 23 and 24, according to Sen. Susan Guinn, chair of the SA Rules and Judiciary Committee.

Guinn said SA Attorney General Steve Rose ruled favorably on a petition for the referendum Wednesday.

The petition came under fire last week when several SA officials charged the cover letter contained misleading figures and information. Monday, Guinn said her committee and several members of Student Court believed only the required number of signatures (281) are necessary for such a petition, regardless of the cover letter. Rose upheld that opinion.

Sponsors of the petition told the committee Monday their intent was not to come out for or against the fee, but to give students some input on the question.

Candidates in contested races for SA positions met Wednesday to draw numbers for their places on the ballot, while those not in attendance were given the last positions.

At the meeting, Rose ruled persons seeking two offices cannot double the specified number of signs and banners allowed for each candidate. The attorney general's decision overruled an earlier statement by Election Commission chair Sonny Willis

that such persons could post the maximum number for each race.

"If that were allowed, such a person would get twice the name exposure of his opponents," Rose said.

Except for those running for president and vice president, any candidate may additionally file for one UC Policy Board position and for Board of Regents representative. Two Young Socialist candidates are seeking both a senate seat and a UC Policy Board seat.

The election code allows 20 signs for campus-wide elections and 10 each for senate races within individual colleges and referendum campaigns. Banners, with a maximum area of 60 square feet, are limited to one per candidate or presidential ticket.

There is no quantity limit on

handbills, but they cannot be posted nor be larger than eight and one-half by 14 inches.

The election code provides additional regulations on campaign materials, which must be approved by the election commission before posting or circulation.

Candidates in campus-wide races have spending ceilings of \$250, while candidates in college races cannot spend more than \$75. All candidates must file a detailed record of expenditures, including receipts for purchases, with the commission no later than four days after the election.

Willis said no contest would be certified by the commission without this financial report.

Interested students can obtain a copy of the election code at the SA office in the UC Underground.

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City officials guide branch

City Controller Leonel Castillo and District Attorney Carol Vance are among 18 persons who have agreed to serve on the advisory board for the School of Professional Studies UH Clear Lake City (UHCLC).

"The purpose (of the board members) is to serve as a liaison between the school and the community by advising the dean and program directors," said Dr. Rosemary Pledger, dean of the School of Professional Studies.

"As practitioners in their fields they will be asked to provide information and recommendations concerning their area of expertise as it relates to future UHCLC programs in professional studies," she said.

Other board members include Edward B. Bradley, plant manager of Oxirane Chemical Co.; Martha Daniels, principal, Armand Bayou Elementary School, Clear Creek ISD; and Jean S. McKinley, realtor, NASA properties.

Pledger said specific information will be on current employment opportunities, recommendations for curriculum design and realistic educational preparation for chosen professions and future outlook.

The board will meet once a year at UHCLC.

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ROTC cadet promoted

By JOHN CARROLL

Rain and heavy traffic almost caused electrical engineering graduate Bruce Raborn to miss his own commissioning as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Thursday.

A color guard and three platoons of cadets were already in place as Raborn arrived at the ROTC firing range in the lower level of Hofheinz Pavilion with only minutes to spare.

Raborn was accompanied by his parents and Lillie Carlisle, a family friend.

Col. Roy Alvarez, professor of military science, presided over the ceremony. He helped Raborn's mother pin the thin gold bars on her son's uniform, an old military tradition. Sgt. Perry Brown, administrative clerk and junior non-commissioned officer in the unit, stepped forward to continue another Army tradition—the first salute.

"Sir," Brown said, "I

congratulate you and welcome you to the U.S. Army."

With that, cadet Raborn became an officer.

Col. Alvarez then addressed the assembled cadets and urged them to take Lt. Raborn as an example to follow in their military careers.

In an earlier interview, Alvarez called Raborn "the new breed of student that brings credit and credentials to UH, that is changing the image of 'Cougar High.'"

Alvarez likened a commission to a second degree in management, saying that Raborn "will be a manager of men and resources."

Raborn was designated a distinguished military graduate for the 1976-77 school year by Alvarez and UH President Philip G. Hoffman. To win such a designation a cadet must be in the upper one-third of his military class and in the upper half of his academic class.

"I'm pretty proud," Raborn said after the ceremony. "I've been waiting five years for this."

He likes the small size of the UH corps. "You consider yourself more elite, special. I think UH has the best program."

The special ceremony was arranged by permission of the Third ROTC Region Headquarters. Raborn had delayed his commissioning because he was not sure of graduating with his class in December.

Raborn plans to make the Army his career. "That's all he has wanted to do since he was in high school," his mother said.

Lt. Raborn will receive orders in April sending him to the Army Corps of Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Also in the formation, cadet David G. Smith took the oath of intention to seek a commission in the Army. The oath is required for those wishing to enter the ROTC advanced program.

Smith is a cross-enrollee at the UH Clear Lake campus and an HPE major.

Speaker set

The geology department will sponsor a public lecture by Sir Edward Bullard, a leading earth scientist, at 4 p.m. Feb. 24 in Agnes Arnold Hall Aud. I.

Faculty gets energy grants

By IRA EAKIN

Nine energy Research Grants totaling about \$100,000 have been awarded to 11 faculty members by the UH Energy Institute in hopes that it will encourage outside funding.

The grants will be used for experiments which if successful, should encourage corporations, organizations and especially the federal government to invest

more money in the energy area, according to Dr. John Howell, director of the Energy Institute.

All of the grants are for study of alternate energy sources or conservation of present supplies.

Recipients of the grants include Dr. Jack V. Matson, assistant professor of civil engineering; Dr. A. Payatakes, assistant professor of chemical engineering; and Dr. Wayne Rabalais, associate professor of chemistry.

Matson received \$6,300 to work on ways power plants can meet the Environmental Protection Agency's 1980 deadline for discharging heated water.

"When water becomes saturated with chemical compounds it loses its ability to heat,"

Matson said. Matson is working on ways to keep the water from losing its capacity to heat, making it recyclable indefinitely.

Payatakes received \$12,200 for experimentation on ways to convert small particles of discharged coal into larger particles. This would make it easier and cheaper to remove the particles, Payatakes said.

Rabalais plans to use his \$10,000 grant to develop a way to convert lignite, a low grade coal, into a feed stock to make other gasses. "Lignite is found in abundance in Texas," Rabalais said. "It would be an expensive process, but the time has come when we are left with no choice."

Howell said that in the long run UH should receive \$10 for every dollar invested in these seed grants.

Recipients are chosen through a committee of nine which reviews the plans of each applicant, Howell said.

If the plans fit the Energy Institute program and are practical, then their applications are sent to an ex-officio committee of three. From there they are sent to two faculty members for a final technical review, Howell said.

Howell also said the grants could prove to be very beneficial to society if they can receive outside funding and expand on the projects.

Other recipients of the grants were Dr. Kaye Crippen, assistant professor of home economics; Dr. Fred Hilterman, associate professor of geology; Dr. James McFarland, associate professor of quantitative management science; Dr. Rudy Motard, professor of chemical engineering; Dr. James Richardson, professor of chemical engineering; Dr. Richard Simpson, professor of electrical engineering; and Dr. Keith Wang, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

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Author to speak

Alex Haley, author of "Roots," will speak at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Houston Room, UC.

Haley will speak on "My Search for Roots," which was made into a widely acclaimed television series which attracted a record number of viewers.

Tickets to Haley's lecture are going rapidly, according to chair of the Program Council publicity committee, and the Houston Room will only hold 1,200. Tickets

are available at the UC Ticket Office.

Haley was born in Ithaca, N.Y. in 1921 and was reared in Henning, Tenn. He was the oldest of three sons. Haley's father was a college professor and his mother taught grammar school.

Finishing high school at age 15, Haley went to college for two years before enlisting in the U.S. Coast Guard.

He became interested in writing when he was appointed chief journalist for the Coast Guard in 1952. After he retired, with 20 year's military service, he began writing full time.

"Roots" is not Haley's first best seller. He wrote "The Autobiography of Malcom X" which sold six million copies and was reprinted in eight languages.

It took him eight years to finally trace his family back to a village in west Africa and a youth named Kunta Kinte. Kinte was the first of his family to be sold into slavery.

Haley travels extensively, maintains homes in California and in Jamaica and is a popular lecturer in the United States and abroad.

Rain cloud causes fall of worker

An electrician, Roger Manuel, was injured in a fall at 2 p.m. Thursday while climbing down a rain-slick ladder on the construction site of the Humanities Building.

"He was going down a metal ladder with some tools in his hand. He lost his balance and fell about 10 or 12 feet," said a spokesperson for Whitaker Electric, a subcontractor for Wilmac Constructors, Inc., which is working on the Humanities Building.

"We don't really know how seriously he is injured, but he appeared to have a broken leg and a broken hand. We just can't tell until he has been X-rayed."

Manuel was taken to Hermann Hospital for X-rays.

Research

(Continued from Page 1)

UH controller.

Applications for research money from sources outside UH have more than tripled in the last year. Faculty members requested \$27.8 million during the last four months of 1976.

The Student Research Program began with a \$2,000 Students' Association appropriation last spring. Administration funds totaling \$15,000 expanded the program last fall.

If research programs continue to grow, and more money is made available both within and outside UH, goals of academic excellence and community service can be readily achieved.

Faculty Senate seeks nominees

Nominations for the Teaching Excellence Awards for 1977 can be submitted from now until March 22, according to Rita Donnelly, spokesperson for the office of the Faculty Senate.

Every year UH provides up to \$6,000 so an award of \$1,000 may be given to at the most, two members within each of the academic disciplines. Up to six awards of \$500 will be granted to teaching fellows within the disciplines.

For appropriate representation of academic disciplines the faculty is considered within the context of natural and applied sciences; humanities and education; social sciences, law and business administration, according to Donnelly.

Each nomination should be supported by at least one but no more than three letters of reference from students, faculty and alumni. The letters should be submitted to the office of the Faculty Senate, located in Room 201 Cullen Auditorium.

Sections of Satellite to reopen 8 months after heavy flooding

The UC Satellite, closed since the torrential rains of last June 15, will reopen Monday on a limited basis, according to Joe Blair, Satellite manager.

There will be full operation of the games area, TV room, sales and check cashing facilities. There will also be a temporary food line serving sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts after 8 a.m., and sandwiches with possibly chili and hot soup from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

"If traffic warrants we can adjust the food line," Blair said.

The limited use will probably continue through the

spring semester. "It all depends on when we get full use of the dining room," he said.

Some barriers will be erected to keep people away from the construction, but these will move as the work moves, he said.

Other areas of the Satellite will open as they are finished. The reading and main lounges should be fully operational in a few weeks but the kitchen will probably not open for about a month.

The building's hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The games area and check cashing booth will have attendants after 8 a.m.

There will be seating in the main lounge, "even though the carpet is not down and the ceiling is not completely up," he said.

In order to avoid a recurrence of last spring's flooding, the university has contracted Brown and Root Inc. to build a pump station directly above the Satellites' entrance. The station will hold two or three pumps which will aid the three existing pumps in the rear of the Satellite, Blair said.

Other projected plans include the landscaping of the grounds and possible construction of a small wall around the Satellite to help deflect the rain waters.

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Weekend Basketball

Time	Game	Gym
4:30	Furburgers II vs Delta Sigma Phi II	1
	Fujimos "B" vs JRELB "B"	2
5:30	Phi Kappa Theta "B" vs HPER Majors "B"	1
	Kappa Alpha "B" vs Dean's Team	1
6:30	O.B. II vs English Department	1
	Printing Staffers vs Trojans	2
7:30	Big 10 vs Funkadelics	1
	6th Floor vs Veneries	2
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1977		
10:30	14th Floor vs Moody 11 Conquerors	1
	Furburgers III vs Loser (O.B. II—English Dept.)	2
11:30	Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Sigma Phi	1
	Bushwackers vs Winner (O.B. II—English Dept.)	2
12:30	Sigma Nu vs Kappa Alpha	1
	Rockets vs Old Dirt Road	2
1:30	Wolfballers vs Crescendos II	1
	Fujimos vs Ex-Attics	2
2:30	HPER Majors (Men) vs J.D.'s	1
	ASCE vs Inseminators	2
3:30	Zeros vs Theta Tau	1
	Alpha Epsilon Pi vs Delta Chi	2
4:30	Angel Dust vs The Vets	1
	Magnum Force vs B.S.U.	2
5:30	Ms. Feasance vs HPER Majors (Women)	1
	Moody 9 vs Quad Squad I	2
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1977		
1:30	Kappa Alpha Psi vs Delta Sigma Phi	1
	O.B. "I" vs 1st Floor Balls	2
2:30	Omega Psi Phi vs Delta Upsilon	1
	Phi Mu vs Delta Gamma	2
3:30	Sigma Chi vs Lambda Chi Alpha	1
	Alpha Phi Alpha vs Pi Kappa Alpha	2
4:30	Reno's Rednecks vs Friends	1
	Zeta Tau Alpha vs Delta Zeta	2
5:30	New Birth vs JRELB	1
	Unregistered Pharmacists vs Bad News Barristers	2

Intramurals' week short

The Intramural Department completed its second weekend of basketball competition with a limited schedule of games this past Sunday. The tournament will resume Friday night in both the men's and women's gyms.

On Sunday, Tom Wilson scored 16 points to lead the Six Pack to a 60-16 win over the Cream. Ken Horn was high point man of the day with his 20-point effort which allowed JRELB to cruise past VSO, 45-25. Jim Murphy sparked the Sigma Nus to a 43-28 win over Alpha Phi Alpha. Murphy scored 16 points.

Reno's Rednecks downed the Waterskiers 36-28, as Charles Lynch led all scorers with 10 points. Pat Donley popped in 15 as the X-Attick dropped the Trotters, 43-38. Magnum Force beat the Spurs, 44-39, and the Rockets beat the Cushman Cowboys.

In other action, the Misfits beat the Pattons, the Vets downed the CSA and the Furburgers beat Lyle's Losers.

center court

by mike madere



Founded in 1912, William Marsh Rice University has generated an image of upper-echelon academics and proud tradition. The heralded institute of higher learning is known for bits of trivia such as walking, talking, instamatic computers (translated as brainy students) and the seldom, if ever sober, Marching Owl Band, appropriately billed as the MOB.

Somewhere between all those chemistry lectures, physics notes and test tubes, a once nationally recognized football program has fallen a distant second to library cards and final exams. Excellence in athletics, along with past Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl championships, are now treasures of the past.

Yet, Rice was back in the football spotlight during the 1976 season, not because of a national powerhouse team or a bowl trip, but because of a quarterback named Tommy Kramer.

The San Antonio native, completing 269 of 501 attempts, netted a breath-taking 3,317 yards total offense on the year. Add 21 touchdown tosses plus a .537 per cent completion rate, and you come up with the country's top passer.

So long, Tommy Kramer the college boy. Now introducing Tommy Kramer the pro.

But right now the major question in determining Kramer's future is whether or not the college draft, as we know it now, will be legal this time around. If the last court ruling holds up, the draft is illegal and free agent bidding will explode into a frenzy.

Of course, for top-notch performers like Kramer, free agent signing will automatically put the higher-caliber athletes in the green. Enter the bidding wars—and give the advantage to the wealthy west and east coast teams, beneficiaries of income and the mass media.

In the thick of all the confusion, Kramer surely need not worry about landing a job and a healthy pay check because of the defunct draft process, but he does see a need to install a new system of distributing players.

"Players have to know where they stand with the professional teams," Kramer said. "If everyone was just a free agent, nobody would know how much to pay each player, but with a draft, you get a certain insight into what the players in the top rounds would get and what the players in the fifth or sixth rounds would get."

With the owners and general managers fidgety with anticipation on an all-out sports war, Kramer thinks the powers that be will come up with a solution, and the run for the money will not get its chance to pour forth.

"If the pro teams start signing free agents it will draw the people away from pro football because ticket prices will go up," Kramer commented.

Kramer proposes that the "new draft" will be under the same structure, but with different terms thrown in. He suggests the possibility of other organizations having a chance to sign an athlete, that is if the team with the original rights to contract cannot come to terms with the player.

"The team that drafts you might get 30 to 40 days in which to sign you, and if you can't reach a deal with that team, then other teams in a designated order might get the right to negotiate with you."

Such an option clause may very well end the bickering and prolong the popularity of America's favorite sport. If by chance free agent signing is the only means of gathering a football squad, then the complexion of the game will change. Football will no longer be a game of first downs and field goals, but a game of dollars and cents.

SPORTS WEEK:

FRIDAY

Pro basketball — San Antonio at Rockets, 8 p.m.

College women's basketball — City of Houston Intercollegiate Tourney, Fonde Recreation Center.

College swimming — Tulane at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Badminton — University of Texas Tournament.

SATURDAY

College men's basketball — TCU at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

College women's basketball — City of Houston Intercollegiate Tourney, Fonde Recreation Center.

Badminton — University of Texas Tournament.

College men's swimming — LSU at Houston, 2 p.m.

College women's swimming — LSU at Houston, 11 a.m.

Pro hockey — Quebec at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.

SUNDAY

No events scheduled

MONDAY

No events scheduled

TUESDAY

College men's basketball — Houston at Texas, 7:30 p.m.

College women's basketball — Houston at Texas, 5:15 p.m.

Pro hockey — Quebec at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

College men's tennis — Lamar at Houston, 2 p.m.

Pro basketball — Seattle at Rockets, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Pro basketball — Rockets at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

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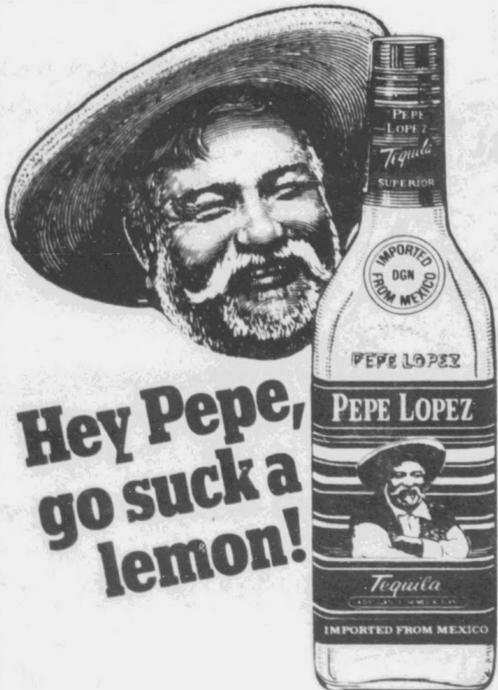
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Coogs gun Ponies, 115-83

By **MIKE MADERE**
Asst. Sports Editor

Shooting an unheard-of 71.4 per cent from the field in the first half, the Houston Cougars outran, outshot and outscored the SMU Mustangs 115-83 in a swift-paced Southwest Conference encounter Thursday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

For the 4,536 spectators that saw fit to get out of the rain, the show featured an abundance of offense. But the defensive half of the show was left to the fan's imagination.

"Our press just didn't work. All they'd (SMU) do was wink and pass on by," said Coach Guy

Lewis. "But I did think our defense improved when we went into our man-to-man defense with about eight minutes left in the game."

By picking up the Ponies man-to-man, opposed to the earlier unsuccessful tactics of putting on full-court pressure, the Coogs twisted SMU's arm and made the visitors play their type of game.

Houston's 58.3 per cent shooting average on the game was good enough to put a lid on SMU's never-die brand of fastbreak basketball. The Ponies hit a respectable 47.9 per cent from the floor.

Fortunate to come up with seven points during the last 23

seconds of the first half, the Coogs built what at the time appeared to be an unconquerable margin. Smiling, the Coogs went into the locker room with a 68-50 lead.

However, Coach Sonny Allen and his Mustangs were not ready to give up. Houston's point spread was cut to 12 on a Pete Lodwick lay-up with 17:25 remaining. It was at that point that Lewis was struck with visions of what happened the last time the two teams met in Dallas.

"When they cut our lead early in the second half I began to think they might catch us," he said, referring to Houston's narrow 103-102 win on SMU's home court. "We led them by as much as 18 points, but they came back and gave us a rough time."

But things were different this time. Otis Birdsong and Cecile Rose went to work on the hoops, and suddenly the Cougars were smiling again. With 15:19 left, Houston had recaptured their 18 point lead, 78-60. For the Mustangs, most of the damage was yet to come.

Traditionally, Birdsong led all scorers with 34 points. Bird also reaped three steals, three assists and six rebounds. For Rose, it was another fine confidence-building outing. Rose netted 21 points, supplied seven assists and came up with eight boards.

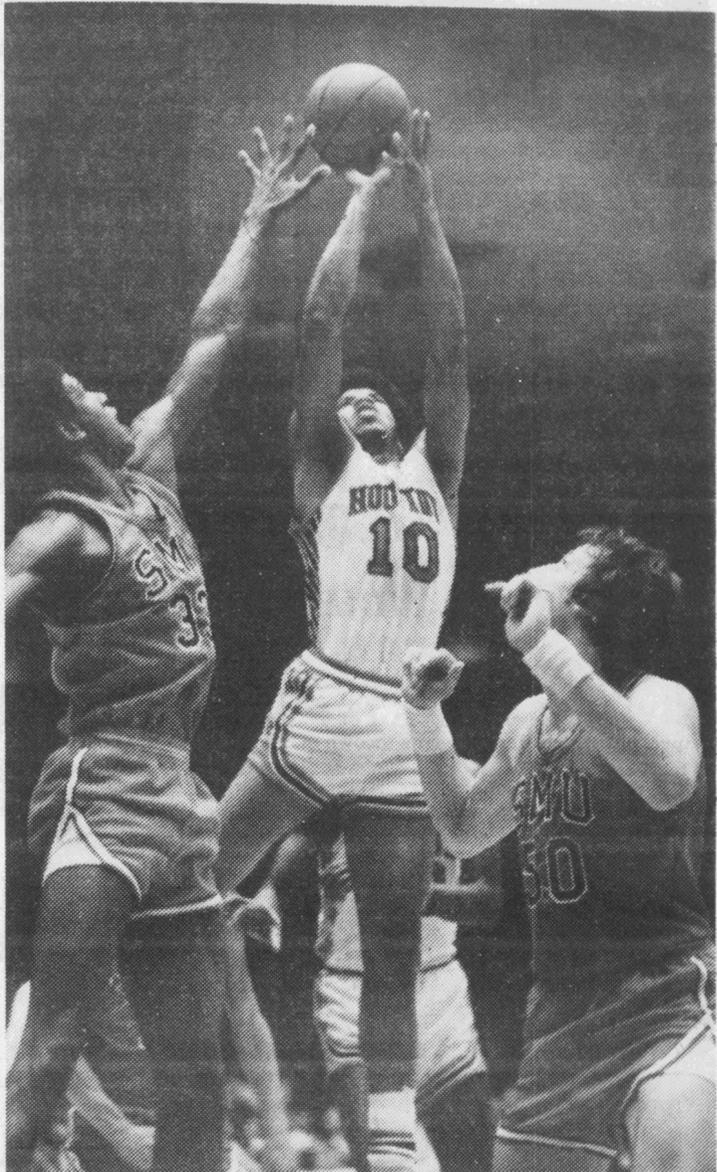
The offensive-minded Ponies were led by T. J. Robinson with 29 points. Robinson also handled most of SMU's rebounding duties as he finished the game with 11.

The Cougar victory can be defined as a team effort when checking the assists category on the stat sheet. Led by Ken Williams with eight, the unselfish Coogs recorded 31 assists. Houston managed seven three-point plays.

When there was a rebound to grab, the Coogs took advantage of the situation. Houston had 52 boards to the Mustang's 34. Mike Schulz was Houston's top boardsman with 11. He also threw in 10 points.

Rounding out the scoring for SMU were Pete Lodwick (16), Jeff Swanson (13) and Joe Swedlund (11).

Houston, now 9-3 in conference play, will go after their tenth victory Saturday night as the TCU Horned Frogs will be in town. The loss drops SMU to 6-7 in SWC action.



TONY BULLARD

Birdsong fires between SMU defenders

OC

PROGRAM • COUNCIL

Ethnic Arts & Black Student Union present



ALEX HALEY

Author of the novel "Roots" speaking on his search for "Roots" followed by a question and answer period.

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Author displays rich style

By DAVID QUINE

Donald Barthelme is a word executioner. He twists, bends, and sometimes hangs them through his fingers till sentences start to take shape and voices begin to be heard. Listening to those voices

may lure you into an abandoned alley, for Barthelme's mind is a continuous maze of invention.

He has been called the leader of the American avant-garde movement of writing. Whether that's a good label or not, Barthelme certainly doesn't seem to

have been affected by it. He still exhibits a unique insight that can strike with a drop kick or a whisper.

The result is an astute, fragmented view of society that uses elements of surrealism, black humor and absurdity. It's like a peek into the wasteland with Woody Allen in one ear and Salvador Dali in the other.

Barthelme's latest collection of short stories, *Amateurs*, contains a maturity and richness in style that brands each story uniquely his. In their brevity and inventiveness, they are like pop art colleges.

"The Captured Woman," deals with the problems of catching and securing a lover. Some of the expert techniques involve: lassos, tranquilizer darts and Jack Daniels. The problems of one of the idle rich are solved in, "I Bought a Little City," when Galveston is bought and redivided into jigsaw puzzle shaped lots of the Mona Lisa to satisfy a whim.

And in, "Porcupines at the University," a university is invaded by a herd of the prickly little creatures.

Some of the stories develop a more serious theme such as, "110 West Sixty-first Street," where the death of a child is discussed over a swordfish steak. And, "You Are As Brave As Vincent Van Gogh," which begins with classic Barthelme word play, "You eavesdrop in three languages. Has no one ever told you not to pet a leashed dog? We wash your bloody hand with Scotch from the restaurant."

Barthelme's stories deserve to be read more than once, and can be experienced like jigsaw puzzles. With each new reading there is another jagged smile of awareness.

PC works for students, looks for their input

By SHEILA BALLARD

Program Council (PC) is but one of the many organizations on this campus that you could choose to be a member of. However, Program Council boosts one unique characteristic that sets us apart from all other UH organizations; it exists because of you and solely for you.

Other organizations are somewhat restricted in their goals and membership. They are most usually created for a select and specific group of people. Most are socially or serviced based, politically biased or religiously preferred; not so with PC.

The students involved in PC are different in many aspects. We have different academic interests, different political aspirations and different religious preferences. Our common bond is being interested in ensuring UH students worthwhile, fun and educating experiences.

The administrators who support PC and the students involved sincerely believe that education is more than just book learning, labs, lectures and exams. We feel that much is added to our lives through interpersonal relationships and shared responsibilities.

All UH organizations serve a purpose on this campus. But we believe PC can add so many different learning experiences to your life that you really can't afford to pass up an opportunity to be involved in it.

PC is about to make some changes. Current members of PC

are diligently working to update procedures, add new qualifications and criteria we have found to be necessary for members and successful programs, and to delete areas we feel could be better served elsewhere or that overlap with other organizations. All of these proposed changes will make PC a tighter, more efficiently run organization for you.

Programs for the student body, whether they be entertainment based, educational or just plain fun, are decided upon by specific procedures.

We work through the committee system; we presently have 13. In the following weeks committees will be highlighted so you might more fully understand exactly what Program Council can mean to you. In the meantime come down to the PC office, Room N-23, UC Underground, or call 749-1435. We'd like to hear from you.

And by the way, if you've never attended a PC event make this weekend your first. PC will present The Acme Dance Company at 8 tonight in Cullen Auditorium. This dance company has delighted audiences with their professional compositions of jazz, modern and abstract dances. We're sure you will enjoy seeing them. And something different for most of us will be a performance by Marion Williams in "A Song of Hope," a revival type celebration in Cullen Auditorium.

Tickets for both these events can be purchased at the Ticket Office, UC Underground.

... for art's sake

Volunteers

Edward Albee's 1975 Pulitzer Prize-winning existential play, "Seascape," will have its Texas premiere at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 18, at Theater Suburbia, 1410 West 43rd, under the direction of Bonnie McFerren.

Two UH ex-students are in the cast—Linda Kluge and Pamela Tunnell. The other characters are played by Don Rausch and 6-7 Roger Manning.

Reservations are made by calling 682-3525, or at any of the

seven Foley's Ticket Centers.

"Seascape" will run for four weekends, closing March 12, McFerren said.

'Seascape'

Campus radio station is searching for volunteer staff to fill a variety of positions. The station is seeking disc jockies, news room personnel and public relations workers.

Anyone seeking to work at KUHF should contact Terry Benczik at KUHF, fifth floor Ezekiel Cullen.

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Clint up to old violence in 'Enforcer'

By LOUIS PARKS
Amusements Staff

"The Enforcer" commits the one great sin forbidden to adventure movies. It's a total bore. And slow. And endless.

Several years ago Clint Eastwood starred in a terrific violent actioner called "Dirty Harry." Directed by craftsman Don Siegel, it was tight and frightening. Some critics called it fascist but most agreed it was excellent. The public ate it up.

The only reason "The Enforcer" was ever made was the sure draw of Eastwood repeating one of his most famous roles, Dirty Harry Callahan, exterminator supreme. That's where any relationship to "Dirty Harry" ends.

The flavor—idea of "Harry" films is to put teeth-grinding Eastwood up against the world's nastiest killers and weirdos. Really rotten, you know?

Then namby-pamby laws and "bleeding-hearts" liberals prevent Harry from doing his job as cop, while the baddies tear up San Francisco.

Finally, in an off-hand fit of agitation, Big H breaks loose like charged dynamite (get the idea?), and blasts the undesirables to Hell.

The trouble with "Enforcer" is that the bad guys are neither exceptionally nasty or adequately believable. Members of a pseudo peoples liberation army, they drive around saying "right-on" and "for the People," like a '60s TV movie.

But the biggest failing of "The Enforcer" is the action. Oddly, the two film genres that least lend themselves to analysis, comedy and adventure, are the two most dependent on careful choreography, direction and editing. What separates one shoot-out from ten thousand others is the sense of danger, movement and force generated by careful timing and placement.

The one possibly interesting thing about the movie is Eastwood's performance, which is an enigma. Either it's one of his worst walk-throughs, or a fantastic satire parodying this routine role that he's done 20 times.

As for story-line, "The Enforcer" has two-plots, both painfully thin. Granted, in a well made thriller, plot is often only a prop to hang action on, but here it doesn't even succeed at that. More often than not, a gunfight that doesn't relate to the story will be stuck in.

Besides the fake liberation army stealing weapons and kidnapping the mayor, there's an ingratiating story about a woman cop learning the realities of the street from tough but tender Harry. It's contrived and patronizing and you'll guess what is going to happen to the woman the second you see her.

'Joe' criticized

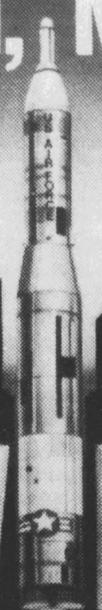
NEW YORK (AP) —Roy Cohn, one-time committee counsel to Sen. Joseph McCarthy, says NBC's filmed version of his late boss' career was "a biased smear job which didn't even make a pretense at telling both sides of the story."

"If McCarthyism is the dirty word they say it is, then this was McCarthyism at its worst," the New York attorney said of the network's "Tail Gunner Joe," which was telecast Sunday night.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1977

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SENIORS or graduate students, business—drama or speech majors. Good speaking voice and persuasive abilities. \$4 per hour. Phone Mr. Sutherland for appointment, 529-4111.

IMMEDIATE opening at child care center. 5 days a week, 2:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Located in Southwest Houston at 6818 Atwell near Bellaire Blvd. 667-9895.

FULL TIME summer work. Senior counselors needed for arts and crafts, and drama day camp in Houston this summer. Art or drama majors. Salary based on experience. Contact Tom Phillips, evenings at 666-5798 or days at 723-8831.

SALES. Part time—full time positions available in travel industry. Will train. Contact Deborah, 629-6280.

TELEPHONE sales from your phone. 20 per cent commission renting garden plots for non-profit co-op. 462-7538 evenings.

PART time positions as perceptual motor therapist working with learning disabled children now available. Ideal for graduate students in related fields. Call 523-6625 for information.

SHIPPING and receiving clerk to work approximately 30 hours weekly. Paid vacation plus other fringe benefits. Salary open. Call 626-8135 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. E.O.E.

PART TIME telephone solicitors needed. Pleasant surroundings, interesting work, adjustable hours. Call 522-3883.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR COCKTAIL SERVERS. Must be able to work 2 lunches. Apply 7807 Kirby Dr.

SECRETARY for one-man office. Need attractive applicant who can keep light books and assist owner in real estate operations. Possible car. Memorial area. Flexible hours for a graduating senior. 461-9870.

SEEKING junior or senior for p.t. management in national theatre chain, 25+ hours per week. \$3 per hour to start. 626-3330. Mr. Woolery or Mr. Clark.

PART TIME warehouse help. Will adjust schedule to fit student. MWF, \$2.75 an hour. 522-1361.

MICROFILMING—faking of depositions, related work. Part time. Call Keais Interrogatory Service, 224-6865. Ask for Bess.

WAITERS, waitresses desperately needed at Chinese restaurant. Apply 2534 Amherst, (University—Village) between 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 522-6559.

FULL and Part time. Service Station attendants, auto mechanics. Call 643-1476 for details.

GUITAR, drum, piano teachers. Post Oak Music Center, 433-8010.

PART TIME help wanted. Weekday nights and all day Saturday. Apply in person at Dailey's Liquors, 7610 Westheimer or call 781-3484.

COLLEGE STUDENT with afternoon classes desiring part time delivery work mornings to early afternoons. Bellaire area. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

E and C COMPANY needs part time engineering clerk. Student majoring in civil engineering preferred. Call G.D. Surratt, 623-1317. EOE, M-F.

NEED cocktail servers able to work lunch and dinner, part time or full time. Excellent benefits, flexible schedule for students. Apply Victoria Station, 3015 S. Post Oak.

MALE or female wanted as young family's helper. Mostly cleaning. Flexible hours. Three times a week for three hours. \$3 an hour. Must be able to handle two large dogs. No children. Medical Center area. 666-9770.

PART TIME secretary for small office in Montrose area. 529-4161.

Help Wanted

PART TIME bookkeeper for small office in Montrose. 3rd or 4th year. 529-4161.

COCKTAIL SERVER wanted full or part time. Hours 7:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Call after dark, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., 789-1522.

FRONT DESK personnel. Experience necessary. Marriott Motor Hotel, 2100 S. Braeswood.

EE and EET students wanted. Part time-full time, holidays. Technician assembler. NW area. \$3 hour, up. 445-7176.

GRADUATE STUDENT or upperclassman. Part time office help needed. Work consists of some which may be done at home. For bright aggressive person. Office skills including typing needed. Contact Miss Gerhart 943-0070, weekdays.

WANTED: Junior level or above for permanent part time position as secretary—bookkeeper. 7:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 644-2401.

PART TIME sales position open at Spoons and Imports. Need aggressive salesperson with flexible hours. Call 784-1560.

WAITRESS - waiters wanted at Leo's Coffee Shop No. 2, 711 Fannin, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

PART TIME 20-25 hours a week. Flexible schedule. General office work. Call for appointment, Garrison 224-6707, 401 N. Velasco.

Cars for Sale

1975 SCIROCCO. AM-FM 8 track CB Alloy Wheels Konis 17,000 miles. Still in warranty \$500 below book. 468-2146.

1964 KARMAN Ghia. 1973 —90 hp engine. \$650. Must sell. A steal. 351-4447, 351-0158.

1974 TOYOTA Celica. Must sell. Excellent condition. Panasonic system, mags, steel radials, loaded. Cathy, 946-6212.

1973 VW KARMANN GHIA convertible. New tires, top paint and battery. Air, AM-FM. Excellent condition. 468-3544, 497-1789.

1974 SILVER VEGA Hatchback. Excellent condition. 43,000 miles. Must sell. Will take best offer. 862-4558 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS. Low mileage, excellent condition. After 5 call 448-3635.

1971 SUPER BEETLE. One of a kind! Tan, AC, AM, 4 speed. New battery, exhaust. Owner wants 1977 auto. \$1100. 683-8671.

1973 MUSTANG MARK I. AC, AM-FM, automatic, full gauge console. \$1695 or offer. 649-8031.

1967 OLDS Delta 88. Air, radio, good condition, best offer. 749-3409. After 6 p.m., 772-8778.

1974 MUSTANG II. Hatchback, V-6, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, \$2100. 488-7446 after 6 p.m.

1973 CAMARO LT. White. 28,000 miles. Power and air. AM-FM. \$3300. 488-7446 after 6 p.m.

1974 VOLVO 145E. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Best offer. 522-2604.

1970 OPEL GT. 38,000 miles. New tires. Konis shocks. Luggage rack. Classic 481-3569.

PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ AM-FM stereo etc. \$1750 after 8 p.m. except Saturday Kathy 729-8258.

1971 CUTLASS. 2 Dr., PS, PB, A-C, AM-FM, excellent condition. Must sell. \$1300. Call 723-5319.

1972 CHEVY Biscayne, fordor. V-8, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1300. Call 481-8120.

Cycles for Sale

1974 750 KAWASAKI. Like new condition, 1100 miles, many extras. \$1200. 944-3499 after 5 p.m.

1975 YAMAHA 350. Must sell. \$575 or best. Many extras! 777-1676 anytime. Summer is coming!

Misc. for Sale

GUILD D-25ch acoustic guitar, beautiful red, with hardshell case, \$325. Gibson standard SG electric guitar with case, \$170. Freedom amp with two 8" s. \$160. Call 723-2059 weeknights, 733-1435 weekends.

FOUR VW TIRES. New with \$15 each for trade. Call 697-8531 after 7:30 p.m.

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DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PORTABLE Typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

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Apartments

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

MONTELEON Apartments. 6310 Calhoun. Newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to UH, \$105 every two weeks, all bills paid. 741-6338 or 747-5063.

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Apartments

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, large rooms, convenient to UH. All bills paid. \$150. 921-5330.

UNFURNISHED upper duplex Heights Blvd. at I-10. Couple with references and deposit. Water, parking supplied. 864-1266.

House for Rent

TWO BEDROOM, AC, appliances. \$225 monthly. Ten minutes from campus. Call Joyce at 868-3073 or 627-2700.

Roommates

FEMALE wants same to share house. \$125 monthly plus utilities. 656-4993. After 6 p.m., 433-1736.

WORKING GIRL desires same to share a 3-2 apartment. Galleria area, partially furnished sunny! 629-0486.

FEMALE wanted to share 3 bedroom new home with same. Rent paid. Split utilities. 481-8216.

House for Sale

UNIVERSITY OAKS home — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage, paneled study, central heat — air, built-in appliances, carpet, drapes. 747-5638 after 5 p.m.

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

Notice

STUDENTS interested in medical or dental career: University in Dominican Republic has openings. For information contact Dr. Hollis Hazim, Dr. M.A. Perez Garza, No. 14, San Pedro Demacoris, Dominican Republic.

Travel

EUROPE — WORLDWIDE academic discounts year round. S.A.T.A. 4228 First, Tucker, GA. 30084 (800) 241-9082.

Personal

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Wanted

LED ZEPPELIN Tickets. Call Eddie after 3. 481-2586.

USED TI SR 51A calculator or equivalent. Call 944-3240 after 5 p.m.

FLORAL SHOP needs macrame on consignment. Wall hangings, plant hangings. Southwest area. 465-3557.

Ride Wanted

NEED RIDE from UH to Sagemont. MWF at 5 p.m. Willing to pay. 749-4551, (work) 481-1280.

Personal

FOUND COAT in old Science Bldg. Identify, pay fur ad. Call 749-4659.

Call 749-1212 for Classified

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1977

Class attends dance

A classroom lecture was not scheduled for Wednesday night's Architecture 330T class. Instead, the class of about 15 students watched a modern dance performance at the Rice Media Center.

The course, Texas Interactional Mind Experiments, focuses its

attention on spacial awareness and nonverbal communication, according to instructor Lititia Eldredge.

The dance, performed by internationally known dancer and choreographer Powell Shepherd, was recorded on videotape and will later be evaluated and

documented.

During the one-hour dance the audience was able to compare the live entertainment immediately to the taped version because the television set was to the right of the stage, in full view of the audience.

While watching Shepherd's entire body move on stage to the music composed by Charles Ives, the audience could see a close-up of his foot movements and facial expressions.

Shepherd said dance is composed of time, space and energy. He also said, "The very nature of videotape changes all three of these elements into another set of parameters.

"We will try to minimize the differences and amplify what similarities we may find in order to keep the communication aspect open," Shepherd said.

The performance was part of a workshop sponsored by Rice Media Center. The workshop benefits artists in the profession, but also is a teaching tool for students.

For information about viewing the videotape call Jeffrey Decker, the course's assistant instructor, at 522-4051.



Shepherd Powell

UH educators view WISD

By VICKI MACIAS
Cougar Staff

The proposed Westheimer Independent School District has become a subject of debate among Houston educators.

Those who side with Billy Reagan, Houston Independent School District, contend that once the Westheimer area breaks away others will follow. As a result, HISD would lose its most important sources of revenue.

On the other hand, parents living in the proposed Westheimer district argue their children can get a better education if they form a district of their own. "We're for the best education possible. HISD has had their chance," said Ruth Suffield, 6126 Dolivar St. She has three children who attend Houston schools in the Westheimer area.

Dr. Zenobia Verner, UH professor of education, said she thinks the proposed Westheimer district's biggest problem will be

a legal one. The new boundary lines may be a violation of integration laws, she said.

Verner said formation of the new district would make her apprehensive if she were a teacher in the Westheimer area. Previous agreements with HISD are likely to be negated. "If I had tenure with HISD, would I have tenure with WISD?" she asked.

Formation of the new district would also present financial problems for both HISD and WISD, according to Dr. Milton Muse, UH professor and coordinator of secondary education.

In HISD, the break would force too much of a tax burden on inner-city schools, he said. Setting up a new district from scratch may cost WISD proponents more than they anticipated. "There's more in setting up schools than they think," Muse said. He wonders whether they will have to purchase the school buildings inside their district from HISD.

WISD may soon set up its own tax collection office if HISD doesn't turn over WISD's share of tax revenue, according to Monday's *Houston Chronicle*. Residents of the Westheimer area would then be paying taxes to both districts as long as HISD contests creation of the new district in state and federal courts.

Muse also said formation of the Westheimer district might interfere with HISD's magnet school plan. One of the magnet schools, Bellaire High School, is within the boundaries of the proposed district.

Maurice Bass, who lives at 5414 Shoemaker in the Westheimer area, has two children who attend Pilgrim Elementary on Barrington. She said she supports forming a new district because she wants to see things happen that HISD can't do.

Bass would like to see smaller teacher-pupil ratios and more electives in foreign language and the arts. "In HISD, too much time is lost on discipline and fundamentals. I don't have anything against HISD. It's just too big," she said.

Dr. William Yost, professor of education, said, "There are too many people ready to jump on education without the problem of educators fighting each other.

"Instead of trying to break apart, they should be trying to get together," he said.

Yost said nobody knows the optimum size for a school district. He said he wouldn't object to breaking Houston down the middle, but he doesn't like the way Westheimer wants to do it.

"I don't think students in the new district will be any better off. Good teaching is determined by the quality of students you have to begin with," he said.

Bass agrees that incentive from home is important, "but if you don't offer it to them at school, obviously they can't get it."

New day

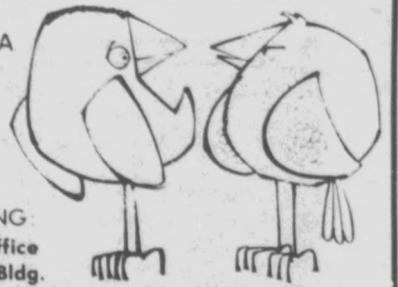
The plant column normally run on Fridays will appear on Tuesdays in the future.

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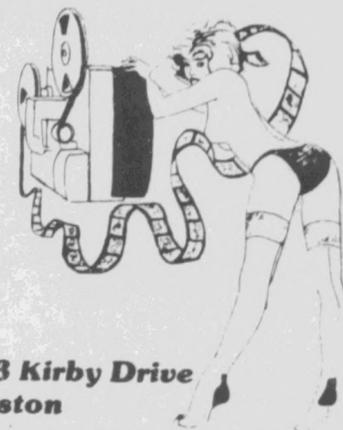
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INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, February 14

Coopers and Lybrand
El Paso Natural Gas Co.
Fluor Engineers & Constructors, Inc.
Stauffer Chemical Co.
United Gas Pipeline Co.

Tuesday, February 15

Arthur Andersen & Co.
Coopers and Lybrand
General Electric
United Gas Pipeline Co.

Wednesday, February 16

Arthur Andersen & Co.
Creum and Forster Insurance
Freeport Sulphur
J. K. Laser and Co.
Melton & Melton
Rockwell International

Thursday, February 17

Fleming Company
Foley's
Marathon Oil Company
McDonnell-Douglas Corp.
Spaw-Glass, Inc.
Touche, Ross and Co.

Friday, February 18

Action
A & H Engineering Corp.
Camp Longhorn, Inc.
Foley's
Marathon Oil Company
Touche, Ross and Co.



Now comes Miller time.



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