



### I'M GETTING OFF HERE

Bus fares are considered too high by many students, while others complain of the time delays between transfers. Nobody knows what the solution will be. But for now HouTran isn't listening to UH.

## HouTran rejects proposed reduced bus rates for UH

The Houston Transit Co. has rejected University Security (UHS) head J.P. Kimble's proposal for express bus service at reduced rates to and from UH, but the UHS Advisory Board hopes to change HouTran's mind.

At the board's meeting Wednesday, Kimble called attempts to get the service "an exercise in futility." HouTran officials told Kimble they could consider no specific proposals until a program for a regional mass transit system was developed.

Members of the board felt they would strengthen their case if they could cite figures on the number and geographic distribution of students that would use the system. The board chairperson will ask Students' Association (SA) and the administration to conduct surveys to obtain such figures.

Board member Stuart Boyes, political science sophomore, submitted the original resolution calling for the plan. It proposed allowing students, faculty and staff to buy either a semester-long pass or individual

## UHTP needing students help

The UH Tutorial Project still needs tutors according to Cindy Haufler, assistant coordinator of the program. There are approximately 80 children accepted in the program and only 60 volunteers.

The tutoring lasts 10 weeks and is done for two afternoons a week. Many students in the program have started their second semester of tutoring and are eligible to enroll in an interdisciplinary course, IDH 320S, Haufler said.

Those interested can get more information by going to the UC lobby February 10, 11 or 13; going by the program's offices in Ezekiel Cullen rooms A101, A102 and A103 or by calling 749-1510 or 749-1511, she added.

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# Texas Legislature considering grant

Legislation requesting a multi-million dollar state-supported grant program for students with financial need has been introduced in the Texas House and has a good chance of passage during the current session, UH sources said.

The interim Committee on State Scholarship programs, in its report to the legislature, asked for appropriations of \$10 million for student grants in 1976 and \$15 million in 1977. The administration of the grants would come under the control of the Texas College and University Coordinating Board.

The bill also provides for a revision of the current "two-bit" scholarship program, which sets aside 25 cents from each Texas student's hourly tuition charges.

The revision would make the "two-bit" program eligible for matching federal funds by centralizing its control under the supervision of the Coordinating Board.

The committee's recommendations came after a broad-based study by Jerry Davis, coordinating board member, which found the amount of unmet student

financial need in Texas at just under \$93 million.

"The available financial aid in Texas," the report said, "relies far too heavily on loans. About 51 per cent of available aid money must be borrowed by students and repaid at relatively high interest rates."

The "two-bit" scholarship program in effect now, the report continued, "is inadequate in terms of the amount of aid provided and the guidelines used to determine student eligibility."

The grant program "is the number one priority of student lobbyists right now," Ed Martin, Student Association (SA) state affairs director, said. "We are trying to get students and administrators across the state behind this proposal."

Martin and other SA members plan to travel to Austin this weekend to gather support for the bill.

Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students, favors the measure on behalf of the UH administration. In a statement read to the Coordinating Board at its Jan. 16 meeting, Sharp estimated the

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## FORD'S PROPOSAL

# Budget 'expansionary'

Pres. Ford's budgetary proposal is "moderately expansionary" because it will create some additional inflation, but not effectively stimulate the economy out of recession, Dr. Thomas H. Mayor, UH associate professor of economics, said.

The budget, which calls for a \$52 billion deficit for fiscal 1976, will not reduce unemployment, Mayor said. If the Federal Reserve Board eases credit; however,

investment will increase and new jobs will be created.

Mayor, who teaches a course in macroeconomics, said interest rates will decrease, housing starts will pick up slowly and industrial and agricultural production will fall.

Ford's oil import fee increase of \$3 a barrel by April 1 will raise the price of gas two to five cents in Houston, Dr. George Daly, UH associate professor and chairman of the economics department, said.

Rationing, which is most of Congress' liberal Democrats solution to the problem of reducing gas consumption, would have an apparent advantage, but it would be too much of a "bureaucratic mess," Daly added.

The net effect of Ford's \$16 billion tax cut and the increase of gas prices will result favorably to the consumer, he predicted.

Politically, Ford will have a great deal of difficulty getting his proposals enacted, Dr. Richard W. Murray, associate professor of political science, said.

"Ford has unusually severe political problems," Murray stated. The Democrats are strongly opposing the President. Committee chairmen who were somewhat cooperative with the President are losing power, and even some Republicans no longer support Ford," Murray explained. "The winds of change are blowing."

The fact Ford is recommending such a huge deficit shows he is willing to give up some of his most typically conservative Republican principles in order to gain badly needed support, Murray said. "If the public responds favorably to the fact he is doing something, it could get him re-elected."

Some form of tax cut and some method of reducing the nation's dependence on foreign oil will be passed, but they will look nothing like Ford's proposals, Murray claimed.

If the program proves to be a failure both economically and politically, Vice-pres. Rockefeller could be used to share the blame, Murray commented.

discount books of tickets for the express line only.

The resolution also included using shopping center parking lots as pick-up points for the system. He noted such a plan was already in effect for businessmen in the Sharpstown and Memorial areas.

Recently, SA considered proposals for a busing plan. The SA Student Life Committee is attempting to coordinate efforts with the other colleges and universities in Houston for persuading HouTran to adopt the plan.

The UHS Advisory Board consists of three faculty members, a chairperson appointed by the president of the university, and four students appointed by the president of SA. The UHS director is a non-voting member.

## Filing for SA elections continuing

Filing for the spring general elections continues today through February 12 in the committee room of the Students' Association (SA) offices.

Any student may file on class days between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Positions open include president, vice-president, student representative to the Board of Regents, University Center Policy Board (pos. 1-2), senator at-large (pos. 1-4), architecture (pos. 1), business (pos. 1-4), education (pos. 1-3) and engineering (pos. 1-2).

Other open positions include hotel and restaurant management (pos. 1), humanities and fine arts (pos. 1-4), natural sciences and mathematics (pos. 1-3), social sciences (pos. 1-3), social work (pos. 1), Bates College of Law (pos. 1) and technology (pos. 1-2).

SA also needs six election commissioners to officiate at the election polls on February 24 and 27. More information can be obtained by calling 749-1366, Jayo Washington, said.



## AND FOR TODAY'S LECTURE....

Michael Rhea, speech pathology graduate student, tried his hand at being an artist. In an attempt to recreate art from his childhood days, these hieroglyphics emerged.



What do you mean? No snow in Houston!

## EDITORIAL

# Act of bankruptcy

The recent treatment of the student-sponsored academic bankruptcy proposal by a carefully selected ad hoc committee of the University Council is a sad testament to the indifference of some administrators and faculty to student desires for academic reform.

When SA President Jim Liggett first submitted the proposal to the Academic Committee of the council, it allowed students one time to delete up to two semesters of course work for grade-point average purposes if they felt the grades received over that period did not truly reflect their academic ability because of some strain or other duress. The committee voted not to recommend the proposal to the council. Many members of the committee felt the university's existing withdrawal process was sufficient for students to avoid an unrepresentative semester on their GPA.

The proposal was reintroduced into the council by the next SA president, Rick Fine. Again, the proposal was sent into a committee, the ad hoc committee. The committee voted, with students somehow absent from the meeting, to allow six hours of course work to be deleted for grade-point average purposes and in determination of probation and suspension.

Also included in the proposal was a provision to allow a grade earned in repeating a course to replace the original. This was also rejected by the administrators and faculty of the ad hoc committee.

The committee's action illustrates the punitive nature of grading and the perversion of education in the university. Learning is the function of the university. Allowing students to rid their grade-point averages (which mean so much to prospective employers and directors of graduate studies) of a damaging grade would provide an impetus to retake the course and learn more about the subject. Is this harmful?

Academic structure that is inflexible and unresponsive to individuals is detrimental to liberal education. Perhaps the idea of academic forgiveness is distasteful to many University Council members because they dislike the idea of students staying at the university to learn instead of graduating and providing a new seat in the classroom.

If educational excellence is more important to the council than numbers of graduates, perhaps they will reopen the case of academic bankruptcy. —D.R.

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## CHICANO!

# Two culture confab coming

By GUADALUPE DUARTE  
 This column is written especially for those of you who are proud enough of your heritage to call yourselves Chicanos. . . a mixture of Aztec princes, Spanish Conquistadores and Espiritu Mexicano.

The writer, a former City Editor of El Sol de Texas Spanish Newspaper (Dallas), is also the founder and editor of three Raza newspapers, Chicano and Tejano News (Dallas), Chicano News (San Antonio), and former co-publisher of Chicano Times in San Antonio.

**FURTHER CEMENTING** of a political coalition comprised of browns and blacks at University of Houston is evident in the coming conference to be held Feb. 10 to 21. The theme of the conference is Celebration of Two Cultures: Grito de Liberacion (Cry of Liberation)—Self Determination and Unity.

Last year, the Chicano and Black Coalition managed to gain 13 seats in student government, making the dominant Anglo political parties uneasy in their seats. A new slate of blacks and browns is scheduled to be announced soon.

The Black and Brown Awareness Weeks are sponsored by the Mexican-American and Afro-American Studies Programs and co-sponsored by the Latin American Studies, Student Association of Ethnic Affairs, Program Council, Concilio of Chicano Organizations and the Black Student Union.

Focus will be on the Chicano and black heritage, history, culture, art, education, law and politics. The conference will be open to both UH students and the brown and black communities in the area.

**LAST FRIDAY'S** Militant Forum held at 3311 Montrose St.

brought bitter memories of a day of infamy in Dallas. One of the speakers, Roberto Arredondo, a Brown Beret leader from Dallas, told of brutal slaying of a 12-year-old Chicano named Santos Rodriguez. Little Santos was slain July 24, 1973 by a Dallas cop.

The convicted killer, Darryl Cain, according to court testimony, was trying to force a confession from Santos. The alleged crime was an \$8 burglary committed in Little Mexico, a barrio in Dallas. Cain testified that he played Russian roulette twice before his .357 magnum exploded, killing Santos instantly. Santos had been dragged from his home at 2:40 a.m. without benefit of a search warrant or an arrest warrant, records show. Santos died with his hands cuffed behind his back.

Darryl Cain was found guilty of murder and sentenced to five (See CHICANO!, Page 3)

## LETTERS

### Cougar sports

To the Editor:

Upon reading several issues of the Cougar, it appears to me that the sports section lacks a lot in stimulating interest in the dull areas which the so-called Sports Editor considers to be worthy of actually being called sports. I am speaking of the valuable space that could feature some important sport event, but instead is used as an autobiographical column detailing occurrences in the life of the Sports Editor, Lin Eubanks.

I could care less about how her mother wanted her to bake cookies or how her father wanted her to be involved (sic) in sports. And who in their right mind would want to announce they were sick and thank God they are over it and consider it to be a matter of sports nature. In my opinion, and I'm sure other readers feel this way also, the sports section is supposed to be concerned with sports events, not the daily routine of the sports editor.

Maybe your sports editor needs lots of attention or has an ego deficiency of some kind. Whatever the case, I would appreciate it if you would do something in your power to see that she gets that attention and just maybe the sports section will feature more worthy news. There's not even any pictures hardly, and what is a sport page without pictures.

J.R.G.  
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Editors Note:

First, let me assure you, Lin Eubanks has no ego deficiency. I don't comprehend, since you never mention, the things you believe unworthy of "valuable space."

I have yet to see anything printed this semester in the sports pages that do not relate to sports in some way. Perhaps you object to the new approach taken by this semester's sports editor, which is more critical of big-business collegiate athletics and their effect on our culture.

### Diane Arbus

To the Editor:

I Would like to commend the writing of Elizabeth Ashton. I have always enjoyed her wit, honesty and clarity of thought, but her last article on Diane Arbus

(Thurs., Jan. 30) inspired my comment.

It was beautifully written. It takes real talent to write about what captivates your imagination and be able to captivate someone else's imagination. Even though "Nothing is ever the same as they said it was," Ashton has certainly stimulated me enough to find out for myself if Diane Arbus' photographs are the same as she said they would be.

Shelley McCarron  
19348

### Squash anyone?

To the Editor:

There is a certain mentality one associates with drill instructors and gym teachers that abhors any action undertaken without explicit authorization. This mentality has surfaced again in the furious flap over, God help us, horizontal lines in the handball courts.

What's wrong with these lines, other than that they are horizontal and unauthorized? As a long time squash player I know it is common practice for squash and handball players to share the same facilities. There is bound to be controversy over the size of the courts, but, so far as I know, the presence of the dreaded horizontal lines is never a matter of controversy. They are essential to squash and entirely compatible with handball. In short, it seems clear to me that some enterprising (is this their sin?) individuals have contributed their own time and money to improving the facilities at Hofheinz. If that is correct, perhaps Mr. Littlefield will give them "permission," after they have removed the lines, to repaint them. We should all benefit.

William Nelson  
Asst. Prof. of Philosophy

### SA polling places

Letter to the Editor:

Have we lost our senses? As I recall, I learned in freshman Political Science that the purpose of a representative democracy is to allow the people greater access to their government. Monday night the Student Senate voted down an amendment that would have guaranteed a greater number of polling places for campus elections. The opponents felt that by putting polls in the

dorms the chance of "block voting" would be enhanced. Which is to say if there are more polling places then more students will vote. It makes no sense to deny access to the polls in order to keep groups of people from voting. To my understanding, these people are students. Why should they be denied equal access to the polls? If one followed this absurd line of reasoning, why not hold elections on Sunday morning at 3 a.m. during Spring break at a poll located behind Jeppesen stadium? Maybe we could get less than 50 people to vote, then we would really have a "Student" Senate.

John S. Gossett  
210776

### Campus life

To the Editor:

Your newspaper seems to be moving the social attitudes and building some morale on campus this semester; at least things seem to be livelier at the UH ballgames.

I would like to make some suggestions.

I feel the students need a sense of identity with their school which begins at the "college" level. That is, the college of optometry vs. the college of business administration; the college of technology vs. the college of architecture, et cetera. This competition could take the form of "theater" or athletics.

The "fountain" area could also be used, if properly facilitated, as other entertainment areas are, with the right number of speakers properly placed.

It would also be nice if the president of the university could meet with the students from time to time.

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### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

# PC, cafeteria discussed

A meeting of the University Center (UC) Policy Board was held at 2 p.m. February 6 in the Judicial Room, UC and covered various business topics such as board size and University of Houston Downtown Campus student privileges.

Rick Brass, chairman of the board, gave the following as the most important issues decided upon and actions taken by the board.

Two non-board member students from UH at large were added to the membership of the Selection committee of the Program Council (PC) executives. Previously all members of this committee had to be from the board itself.

A policy was adopted to better assert the authority the board has over PC. This will serve to insure that PC will be more responsive to

the needs of the board than in the past. Brass said he has met some opposition to the new policy, since PC has in the past been accustomed to a great degree of independence. Because of this, a workshop will be held in the near future with the purpose of educating board members regarding the mechanics and procedures of the PC.

Two new voting members, Greg Hansen and Tom Hill, were introduced to the board.

The cafeteria evaluation forms, intended for use by students have been changed to make them simpler to fill out. Since these student evaluations are very important to the quality of service and food in the cafeteria, the form should be able to be completed in as timely a manner as possible.

Sue Wittie, presently the chairman of the Foods Com-

mittee, was unanimously elected vice-chairperson of the board.

Students at the UH Downtown Campus will be provided the use



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of the UC for all services with the exception of check-cashing for a fee of \$1.50 for the rest of this semester, and for \$1.00 for both of the coming summer sessions.

The board elected to attempt to obtain the loan of a UH truck to do the hauling for the University Recycling Center.

## CHICANO! —

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years in prison by an All-Anglo jury in Austin last year. However, he is still free on a \$20,000 appeal bond.

In a recent interview, Cain said, "I thought the conviction of murder with malice was wrong. I can't see how prison would help me or make the community a better community."

### HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Remember the historical repatriation bills passed in the 1930's when both legal and illegal persons of Mexican American descent were bounced into Mexico? The reason then was to provide jobs for American citizens who were deep in the depression and to dry up the job market for illegal workers.

Well, the bills are back again! This time both Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) are sponsoring them. Rodino has been trying since 1972 to enact a bill penalizing employers of illegal aliens. He's selling the measure this year as "a remedy for the terrible economic situation we

now face."

Perhaps Rodino and Kennedy, both Democrats, are really afraid of not being able to control the Chicanos in their party if they grow in large numbers. The Dept. of Labor predicts that by 1980 there will be approximately 40 million Spanish-speaking people in the United States, mostly Chicanos.

In Houston, several Chicano groups have publically predicted that the Chicanos will be the largest minority in less than three years, outpacing the Blacks.

New Mexico and Arizona elected Chicano governors this year. Can Texas and California be far behind?

**NATIONAL LEGISLATION** introduced in both the House and Senate would set up an office of Spanish-speaking Affairs in the executive branch to succeed the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish Speaking People. The legislation was proposed by Sen. Joseph Montoya (D-N.M.) and Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.)

We hope that the new office will not be used for political purposes like the CCOSSP. The last committee was publically charged with having delivered votes to the Republican side by promising legislation, loans, grants and other freebies for Chicanos in order to get ballots for former Lord Nixon.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Kissinger globetrotting again

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and separately with German, British and French officials at the end of his Middle East trip, the State Department said Thursday.

The department announced the Kissinger-Gromyko session in Geneva February 16-17.

## Unemployment decreasing

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Initial claims for unemployment insurance benefits eased somewhat during the week ending January 25 but still remained well above normal, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The department said 731,600 workers filed initial claims for jobless benefits during the week ending January 25, a decrease of 118,900 from the previous week and down substantially from the peak of 920,000 during the first full week of 1975.

## Demand down; prices still high

NEW YORK —(AP)— Despite slackening demand for many products, prices remain high—high enough for the Council on Wage and Price Stability to get a bit suspicious.

The council intends to examine the pricing structure of metal cans, rubber tires and industrial chemicals in an effort to determine why the law of supply and demand seems not to be working.

## IRA threatens Irish ministers

DUBLIN, Ireland —(AP)— The Irish Republican Army (IRA) has threatened to kill two Irish cabinet ministers if any of the 16 IRA hunger strikers die, official sources said Thursday.

They said extra guards were assigned to Ireland's 22 cabinet members. The warning did not mention any names.

The weakest of the hunger strikers, Patrick Ward, 29, was in his 35th day on a water-and-salt diet. His girl friend, Mary Lawlor, visited him in the Curagh military camp hospital and said he "looks just like a man who is going to die."

## Dean cancels speech

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. —(AP)— John Dean, former White House lawyer convicted in the Watergate affair, canceled a speaking appearance today at Illinois State University.

School officials said Dean told them his mother-in-law was ill in California and he planned to cancel his next five speeches and return to California.

## Harlingen flights

AUSTIN —(AP)— The Texas Aeronautics Commission voted unanimously yesterday to allow Southwest Airlines to operate flights connecting Harlingen with Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

A commission examiner recommended last December that Southwest be given per; mission to operate the flights.

James W. Wilson, a lawyer for Texas International Airlines, Inc., told the TAC before its ruling that TIA would not request a court order to stop the Southwest flights.

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# Two UH grad programs eye obesity

By DE NEICE KENEHAN

Obesity is an American as TV dinners, potato chips and chicken-fried steak—and deadly. The way to a man's heart attack is through his stomach. Obesity is not "fat and jolly." It is a killer.

Seventy-eight million Americans, 58 per cent of all American adults, are obese, according to research conducted by Metrecal Institute, a major diet food manufacturer.

But psychologists offer the obese a slim chance in this fat world—the behavioral diet.

Two UH graduate research teams are studying the effects of the behavioral diet. A team in the Graduate School of Social Work is researching the effects of spouse participation upon dieting, while a second program in the psychology department concerns weight maintenance.

The social work program, directed by graduate students Jane Goodman, Marcia Gonzales and Johnny Kenehan, begins this week. Dr. Jeanne Deschner, social work assistant professor

supervises the team.

The psychology department's UH Weight Control Clinic, directed by clinical psychology graduate students Lois Schiavo and Ron Nathan, ends February 11. Dr. John Vincent, assistant professor of psychology, supervises Nathan and Schiavo.

Where most traditional diets focus on rapid weight loss, the behavioral programs stress three equally important goals: restructuring eating habits, controlling caloric intake and increasing energy expenditure.

"An obese person responds more to environmental cues than does a thin person, who responds more to internal cues. Therefore, the way to control obesity is to change the problem situations," Kenehan said.

"An overweight person has learned inappropriate eating behaviors. A behavioral therapist treats obesity by modifying these problematic eating patterns," Kenehan explained.

An early rule of the diet is to eat in only one spot in one room, Schiavo said. Another method is to

eat slowly, as it takes 20 minutes for the brain to receive the "I'm full" message from the stomach.

"We do not want our clients to feel food-deprived; so there are very few forbidden foods. Dieters can even have limited dessert portions and thus inhibit binge eating that often follows months of deprivation," Schiavo added.

Eating within the limits of sound nutrition the dieter should lose one or two pounds weekly.

## Center hosts hunger talks

The UH Religion Center Program Committee will sponsor a World Hunger Seminar from 2 to 10 p.m. February 12 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The primary purpose of the seminar is to inform students about the world's food problem and to get students involved in helping alleviate the problem. Students can help by giving up some of the food they eat or by donating money to organizations designed to help needy countries, Pastor Frederick C. Hill, chairman of the program, said.

C. Paul Russell, Texas CROP Regional Director, will begin the seminar at 2 p.m. Russell is an ordained Presbyterian minister who has been with CROP since December 1974. CROP is a division of Church World Service which seeks ways to encourage local participation in raising funds for purchasing food and clothing in the world's poor countries.

the proposed state grant program, officially entitled the Texas Assistance Grants Program, would include:

- providing grants to financially needy students who attend eligible post secondary schools in Texas;

- giving administrative authority for the program to the Coordinating Board within statutorily-defined guidelines; and

- funding by direct appropriations from general state revenues.

The revision of the "two-bit" program, would provide grants solely on the basis of financial need, with guidelines established by individual schools.

Another feature of the bill would allow several statutory tuition exemptions to be repealed. Repeal of these statutes would save Texas colleges and universities nearly \$700,000 per year in lost tuition revenue, the State Scholarship Committee's report said.

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unmet financial needs of UH students at \$16.7 million between 1975 and 1980.

"Even though our students are industrious," Sharp said, "we cannot meet our anticipated needs under present federal, state or institutional programs."

The bill, introduced by Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, would come in the form of an additional chapter in the Texas Educational Code. Provisions of

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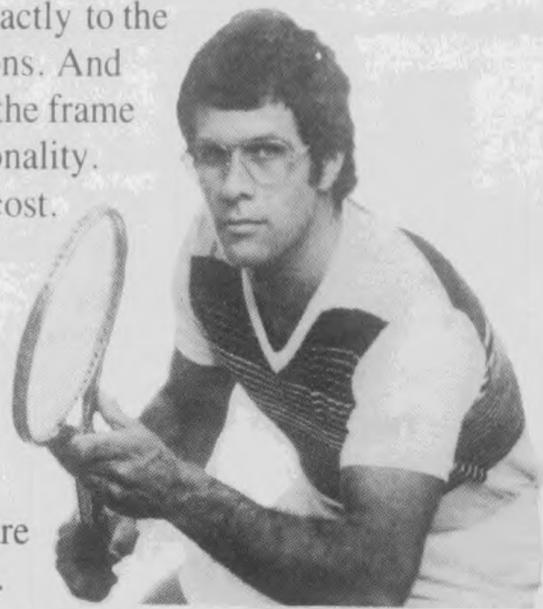
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### TRACK TEAM

## LSU Invitational this weekend

By LARRY ROTHENBERG  
Cougar Staff

Fifteen of the nation's finest track teams will compete this weekend at the annual LSU Invitational. The UH Cougars will be represented by 10 tracksters in a meet that Coach John Morriss cites as one of the toughest of the track season.

Commenting on the relatively small number of Cougar athletes attending the event Williams quipped, "This is an awful rough meet; I don't think that it would be

right to take along anyone whom I don't feel could place." The veteran coach quickly added that many of his young men have been putting on strong performances and should be in top shape for the opening of the outdoor season.

Morriss was particularly impressed with the recent showing of sprinter Mike Williams. The fleet-footed senior was recently clocked at 9.9 in the 100 yard dash, a remarkable achievement for this early in the year, according to Morriss.

The former Olympian turned coach is optimistic about the upcoming clash in Louisiana. "The 220-yard tartan track should be a boost to my men, particularly Larry Gnatzig who is running in the 660 yard event."

### Basketball Pizza picks

Pizza Hut has announced that Louis Dunbar and Maurice Presley are in the top nominees for the fourth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

The top eight votegetters on each squad are extended automatic invitations to participate in the NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned charity event to be played April 15 in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Dunbar holds the No. 6 spot with 32,427 votes. Presley is No. 30 with 18,011 votes. Voting at the 1,750 Pizza Huts and participating universities will conclude Mar. 8.

By NORMAN GRUNDY  
Sports Staff

Houston head basketball coach Guy Lewis openly admits that recording group Crosby, Stills & Nash isn't exactly one of his favorite bands. Yet the veteran coach has been heard singing the tune "Deja vu," made famous by the popular recording artists. Lewis is getting the feeling that

somewhere, somehow, he's been here before.

The situation is familiar as the Cougars wind their way down the homestretch of the 1975 basketball season toward a hopeful berth in the up-coming NCAA regional tournaments. The 10-8 Cougars put their five game win streak on the line this weekend against two formidable opponents.

Cincinnati's 12-5 Bearcats claw their way into the pavilion Saturday night. The Cats played a large part in the Cougars exclusion from post season play in 1974. UH took it on the chin 84-73 at Cincy, en route to a 17-9 finish.

The Bearcats look equally as tough this season, sporting a front line that averages 6'9.

"Thje'ye only been outrebounded twice this season and it looks like we've got another tough one," Lewis says of the Cats. Mike Franklin, 6'8 senior, holds down the Cincinnati front line, along with tall freshmen Pat Cummings 6'9 and 6'10 Kentuckian Robert Miller. Guards Mike Jones, 6'5 and Steve Collier are the starting guards. Sophomore Brian Williams also

expects to see action.

"They're a typical Cincinnati team that shoots well and gets on the boards with authority," Lewis adds. They haven't lost a game since December and have jelled into a fine ballclub."

Houston has done some jelling themselves, however, following Wednesdays' 113-93 drubbing of Texas Lutheran in Hofheinz pavilion. Sophomore Otis Birdsong scored a seasons' high of 37 points in the affair. Bird also did justice to his outstanding 57.1 field goal percentage by dropping in 18 of 20 field goal attempts.

Seniors Maurice Presley, Louis Dunbar and Ed Riska, along with Birdsong and junior Dave Marrs will start the contest with freshmen Jarrel Sheffield and Cecil rose expecting to play major relief roles. "We're going after them man on man from the beginning," Lewis says of his game plan. "I'm looking for another great effort from our team."

Houston will take to the road following the Cincinnati contest Sunday morning when they face Biscayne University in Miami, Fla. Monday night.

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### UH SOCCER TEAM POSES FOR PHOTO

Top row left to right: Joe Araujo (Mexico), Brent Longnecker (USA), Coach Paul Kreuzer (Austria), Zachi Weizentrager (Israel), Ricky (Mexico), Bobby Yampey (Paraguay), Brian Barto (USA). Bottom: Tony Everhard-Bakker (England), David Benner (USA), Marcelo Rosen (Israel), Scott Bussey (USA), Ali Shafizadeh (Iran), Hassein Shafizadeh (Iran).



**UH SOCCER TEAM'S ALI SHAFIZADEH**  
Shafizadeh, shown here in competition last season, will be playing with the UH soccer team this spring when they head into renewed competition.

# Championship soccer lives

by DIANNA TARDAN  
Sports Staff

The UH soccer team did not do a slow fade into the sunset after they won the state championship. Plans are in the making for the Cougar Soccer Open to be held at UH in Jeppesen Stadium Feb. 28—March 2. Thirteen schools have been invited to attend the event; the first five acceptees plus UH

will compose the teams playing. Among the schools invited are Rice, Baylor, SMU, NTDU, Texas A&M, UT and Texas Tech. North Texas and UT at Austin are conference soccer champions.

The Cougar Open will be single elimination. Silver trophies will be awarded with consolation prizes for the fifth and sixth place teams.

Planned to occur in conjunction with International Week, tickets for the Open will go on sale Feb. 24 in the Houston room UC as well as

at the gate.

Paul Kreuzer, originally from Austria, has joined the soccer squad as their new coach. Ted Sinadinos, former UH coach, will stay on as an advisor.

Kreuzer served as a player and coach at Texas Tech for six years then moved on to UH to play out his final year of eligibility. At UH Kreuzer is doctoral candidate in physical education as well as the soccer team's new mentor.

Unlike several UH athletic

teams, the soccer team has not been hit too hard with player losses. So far, Edwin Pereira, a graduating senior, is the only player who will not be eligible to play this spring.

Several new talents have come into the soccer team fold: Mark Rosen from Israel and Tony Everhard-Bakker of England. There are other prospects but so far only Rosen and Everhard-Bakker are sure fire additions to the team.

An all-star soccer team will be selected from the 18 teams in the league in early March. Since the UH team are state champions, speculation is that several UH players are candidates for the all-star team.

Soccer aficionados or people who don't know a corner kick from a free throw can see the soccer team practice Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. or Saturday at 11 a.m. at the field next to the tennis courts.

## Big cougar reserve center finds no fault with crowd

There's at least one person who has no qualms concerning the boisterous attitude of UH fans during home basketball games. Junior Frank Ross, 6-9 center on the Cougar basketball team gets his adrenalin flowing with the loud

catcalls. Especially when the chant "Ross!! Ross!! Ross!!" is echoed through the throng. "It gets me excited and several times they have been responsible for getting me in the game," says Ross.

The reserve big-man, who has compiled but seven minutes playing time this season, admits to blushing at times during the course of the audience requests at several home games. Ross also feels a sort of duty to those who "at least know he's on the team." "The guys who do it usually live on my dorm floor and want to see me play," Ross said. "So when I do get in I try to at least perform well so the yells won't be in vain. It's really enjoyable and I hope they continue," he concluded.



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# Several student letters arrive seeking scalp or giving praise

To the Editor:

Lin Eubanks' "I am the sports editor" column in the Tuesday Cougar as reminiscent of an "I am the president" speech given by a now forgotten politician of a few years ago.

It seems to me that Miss (sic) Eubanks is rapidly becoming a personality on the sports page and mis-using its purpose by also making excuses for her gender.

The readers know that Norman Grundy isn't the sports editor any longer. The resulting product speaks for itself. Instead of furthering our knowledge of the Houston athletes, we are constantly reminded of the health of Eubanks. Something I could care less about.

If it is for this bad health, we are led to believe, that the quality or quantity of sports reporting has been down lately. This is bullshit.

It seems Eubanks is more concerned with her role and its "importance" than the job, which is to report sports. The issue is not whether or not she's a woman and her state of health.

Let's see more of the type of features, action pictures and interesting stories, that we have been used to, instead of up to date bulletins on Eubanks' health. Better, yet find another sports editor who is objective and exposes the readers to the athletic performances rather than to a feeble women's advocate with a typewriter.

Pam Jennings  
275545

Bushes" I have a comment or two to offer.

I fully agree that Billie Jean King has got to go. Token jocks simply do not lend any credibility to sports journalism. Johnny Unitas and Oscar Robertson could be given a complete rest along with King. Some jocks, for example, Pat Summerall, and Ted Lindsay, have made the transition from field to broadcast booth, but obviously those two are exceptions.

Sports commentary as per Mr. Tardan's is essential. Ideally, there could be one in every edition of the Cougar, to provoke a bit of thought as well as day-to-day reporting. (Incidentally, it makes one wonder what goes on at the network level when it comes to sales of commercial air time. When will someone wake up to see the idiotic sexism that blasts out at viewers eight or nine times an hour?)

It is easy to understand the lack of response to sports at the Cougar. I have yet to see any written comments here at KUHf regarding our sports coverage, but it hasn't diminished our enthusiasm or professionalism. Hopefully, you'll continue on with quality.

Finally, it'd be nice to see an in-depth pre-view of the UH baseball team. The season starts on Feb. 15th, and there hasn't been much, to speak of, on baseball yet.

Dave Barrett  
Sports Director, KUHf

UH has excelled in all of its sports activities whether they be basketball, football, tennis, or whatever; people here do not seem to realize the potential fame sports have brought the image of this school. As long as the sports editor at this school is so apathetic, then why shouldn't the fans be?

Go to a Southeast Conference game and see how rowdy the fans get, at least once in a while the few fans this school does have, show some enthusiasm. Instead of being embarrassed about the action of the crowd you should be praising the great team we do have to your friends and encourage them to go and support them.

I wonder how many games you have attended for the sake of supporting your school other than those you were assigned to write about? Ask the players about the fans and also ask them how rowdy they get during the game and after to take up for their school.

Kenneth Pierson  
2nd year Optometry student

## Weekly sports schedule

<b>Men's Basketball</b>		
Sat. Feb. 8	Home-Cincinnati	7:30
Mon. Feb. 10	Away-Biscayne College	8:30
<b>Women's Basketball</b>		
Wed. Feb. 12	Home-USL	6:00
<b>Men's Golf</b>		
Fri. Feb. 7	Away-Lamar Inv.	.
<b>Men's Swimming</b>		
Fri. Feb. 7	Home-Tulane Tournament	7:00
Sat. Feb. 8	Home-LSU	2:00
<b>Men's Tennis</b>		
Fri. Feb. 7	Away-Pan Am Tournament	.
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Sun. Feb. 9	Away-Pan Am Tournament	.
Thur. Feb. 13	Away-NCAA Indoor	.
<b>Men's Track</b>		
Sat. Feb. 8	Away-LSU Indoor Track	.
<b>Rifle</b>		
Sat. Feb. 8	Home-Texas A&M	9:30

\* Times not known.

## Intramural managers meet

There will be a team managers meeting for intramurals at noon today in the San Jacinto Room of the UC. Penalties will be assessed against those managers not attending.

Entries will be due for competition in archery (Women's Division), billiards (Men's Division), and for bowling (Co-rec Division). If you don't already participate in intramural sports this is a good time to start.

Dear Sports person,

Having just finished reading Dennis Tardan's "Lurkin" in the

Editor's Comment: Look for the baseball pre-view in next Wednesday's paper.

To the Sports Editor,

After spending two years at a Southeastern Conference school I could not believe the poor school spirit at the UH games, but after your article I can better understand why this is true.

At football games no one cheered; it was like watching television. You must exemplify UH fans because you had to reprimand them for behaving like a biased crowd who were only reacting halfway normally to the terrible officiating at the game this past Saturday.

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# 'Scenes' exposes nerves

By ELIZABETH ASHTON  
Cougar Staff

Igmar Bergman's "Scenes From A Marriage," now screening at Loew's in Saks Center, cannot be dismissed lightly... cannot be dismissed with the two paragraphs devoted to it in the Cougar's Jan. 23 issue... cannot be seen and forgotten.

The dialogue digs too deeply, exposing nerve endings, drawing veils away from the convention and mystique of marriage, and forces a look at the very roots and rootlessness of our dissatisfactions with life.

"Do you think we're living in absolute confusion, with no notion of what we can do or if there is even anything we can do?" asks one of the characters. "Have we

missed anything of value."

Speaking are two players in a marriage—two people reaching the realization that they are only intellectual illiterates.

"No one has taught us about our feelings and minds."

Speaking are a husband and wife, the perfect couple, intellectually and physically matched, each successful in his own right—she's a divorce lawyer, he's a research scientist.

Speaking are two people, two actors—Liv Ullmann and Erland Josephson—who become one with their roles in devastating performances which become too real for comfort.

The film, originally shot as a series of six 50-minute episodes for Scandinavian television, has much of the aspects of television—tight scenes, head-on shots, close

dialogue. As such, it has a soap opera intimacy, but soap opera lifted to the level of art.

This is not a Bergman masterpiece and is not to be compared with one. There is no Bergman symbolism, no intellectual gymbolism. This is Bergman at work in a different medium, giving excellence to television, stepping back and allowing his disciplined actors to reach the epitome of their craft. Bergman's actors always have this faculty. It is one of his greatest talents as a director. He makes his characters live painfully, openly.

Painfully we watch "the perfect marriage" dissolve. Watch Josephson flaying out at his existence—"Hermetically sealed, neatly arranged like clockwork." Oh God, he says, the endless

concerns of what we ought, should, must do, all the holidays, Christmases, Easters, and the concerns over parents, who should have dinner with whom.

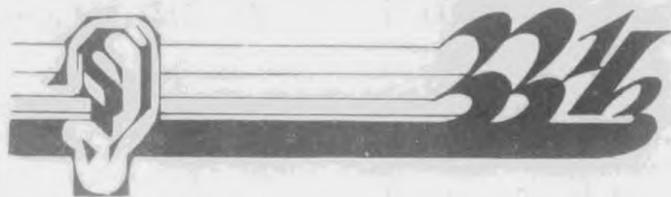
The time is ripe for the entrance of the other woman, the antidote to fertility, the symbol of a new life.

Ullmann's eyes shimmer with pain. "Does she have nice breasts?" she asks. "She has lovely breasts," he answers.

"Is it good in bed? Do you have a snapshot?" All gently asked with the face blasted flat of

emotion, incomprehension etched in the faint lines about the eyes. Ullmann is unsurpassed in her role, and Josephson is just simply what he is. His existence cannot be imagined outside his film character.

Since moving to Saks Center (the film originally opened at the Galleria), "Scenes" has increased its drawing power. Showing in the bastion of upper-class suburbia, it must become a cathartic and a confirmation for every marriage of at least 10-year duration.



New Skin for the Old Ceremony  
By Leonard Cohen  
on Columbia Records

Leonard Cohen the lyricist has always outshone Leonard Cohen the instrumentalist. He turns some neat tricks on the box guitar, but the force of his music hinges on his images and their interpretation by his rasping, sensitive voice.

Conscious of both of these liabilities, he has made no really commercial attempt at expanding his audience. While other contemporary singer-songwriters, to mention Joni Mitchell as an outstanding example, have made this leap through a trendy infusion of jazz and the assets of their voices, Cohen has wisely remained at the head of a large cult.

Still, he smells the winds of change. His previous album, *Live Songs*, caught him at a coffeehouse rabble-rouser ("Please Don't Pass Me By") and at his worst in the incredibly dissonant "Queen Victoria," a piece of his poetry, liner notes tell us, recorded in "a room in Tennessee." Better music has come out of Tennessee.

New Skin For the Old Ceremony

represents more old comfort than new skin. Cohen has turned to a competent producer-arranger, John Lissauer, for this first collection of new material in two years. The result is a rope of instrumental variety that carries Cohen through his moments of mediocrity while complementing his better efforts.

"Why Don't You Try," Cohen's intercession with a vamp on behalf of a friend, begins as a slow rag marked by his competent guitar and a twisted banjo. The song ends in a mellow clarinet solo. Muted horns provide some of the best moments on "Is This What You Wanted," a retrospect on a bestial-platonic love affair with Cohen cast, naturally, as the witty beast.

Cohen stands largely on his own on other cuts, though his stock images (man, woman, state, existence, weddings, death) often drag him down to repetition of his earlier work.

"Chelsea Hotel No. 2" is built around a three-chord minor progression, the staple of every young child with a new guitar in his hand and "blues" on his mind. Cohen manages to overcome this hackneyed structure to pull off one of his most pensive victories,

but two similarly-paced songs ("A Singer Must Die," "Take This Longing") leave Cohen as a self-pitying and unconscious parody of himself. He needs to get "Joan of Arc" off his mind.

"Field Commander Cohen"

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# AROUND TOWN

By NORMAN E. HURT—Amusements Editor

It's hard to believe that the end of another week is upon us already and we can say "TGIF" once again.

So, what'll it be this weekend? Movies? Music? Drama? Culture?

For openers, we've sent X-rated reviewers out to see both "Emmanuelle" (at the Park III) and "Flesh Gordon" (at the Shamrock IV). It should be interesting to see what they think. There are a few other movies coming out soon, but the best has got to be "Lenny," opening Wednesday at the Gaylyn I. Right now, Michael Pollard stars in "Sunday in the Country," showing at several places. Otherwise, catch the oldies: "A Tale of Two Cities," at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Museum of Fine Arts; "Gone With the Wind" at the Spring Branch; two Bogart flicks at the Bijou; PC's "Bad Company" Friday in AHI and Orson Welles in Carol Reed's "The Third Man" at 8 tonight at the Rice Media Center. The midnight movies tomorrow are "Without a Stitch" at the River Oaks and "Walk the Walk" at the Village.

If live music is your thing, PC is bringing Lucille and Bill Cade to the Coffeehouse this weekend; Little Beaver is at La Bastille through Monday; James and Michael at Steamboat Springs and Kenneth Threadgill at the Sweetheart of Texas.

Also, Theodore's has a whole list of musicians and the Sunshine House is bringing Stephen Jarrard tonight, Topaz tomorrow and Steve and Wendy Putney Sunday. Liberty Hall has B.W. Stevenson through Sunday and Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen next Tuesday and Wednesday.

You still have time to see "Butterflies are Free" in the Pasadena Little Theatre; Henry Gibson in "The Perfect Setup" at the Windmill Dinner Theatre; Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" ending Sunday at the Country Playhouse and Aristophanes' "The Birds" at

Rice University's Hamman Hall starting Monday.

But there's still a lot to do. Houston Ballet is offering student discount tickets to "Carmina Burano" and Bill Cosby will be at the Houston Music Theatre, both playing tonight and tomorrow. On campus, the UH School of Music will present violinist Fredell Luck and pianist Albert Hirsh in recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, and PC is bringing the Julliard Quartet to the Houston Room at 8 p.m. tonight.

Also, KUHF-FM (88.7) is holding a general staff meeting at 3 p.m. today for all interested persons.

Whew! Have a nice weekend.



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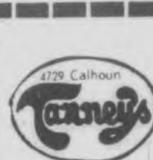
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## COHEN

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represents the best of Cohen's distilled existentialism. His subverted-revolutionary lyrics descend into the most effective single-note bridge I have ever heard in coffeehouse music.

"Who By Fire," a duet sung by Cohen with Janis Ian, infuses English folk music with Doric interludes of tense strings and kettledrums in an effective chronicle of the means and ways of death.

Cohen's most important work is built on southern European tune structures, something I have never seen pointed out. This is the reason most of the cuts from his concert album were taken from his engagements in European halls, where Cohen operated at high levels of personal feedback ("Come a little closer friends").

"*Lover Lover Lover*" combines this assimilation with a true Semitic plea, that of a son begging his father's absolution from his sensual sins. The father's answer epitomizes the paradox of irresponsible love followed by upbringing in a firm social tradition:

*"He said I lacked you in this body  
I made it as a kind of trial  
You can use it as a weapon or  
You can use it to make some woman  
smile"*

The album stands as no landmark, but essential matter for Leonard Cohen listeners, with enough honky-tonk thrown in to attract a few new ones.

Cohen has yet to take the leap. When he does, whatever its results, he will deserve them.

Gary Culpepper

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- Wednesday, February 12**  
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 Texas Dept. of Mental Health & Mental Retardation
- Thursday, February 13**  
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	Monday: Sports Action
	Tuesday: 139 years (Bob Wright)
	Wednesday: Goon Show
	Thursday: Course of our Times
	Friday: B.B.C. Science Times
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7:10 p.m.	Monday: Supersoul (The Flake)
7:30 p.m.	Tuesday: Folk Music (Bernstein)
8:10 p.m.	Down Home (Folk, Mike Masters)
7:30 p.m.	Wednesday: I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again (Humor)
8:10 p.m.	In the Mood (Big Bands, Ron Renfrow)
7:10 p.m.	Thursday: Rock (Frank the Falcon)
7:10 p.m.	Friday: Blues (Jim Strong)
10:00-1:00 a.m.	<b>WHERE YOUR HEAD'S AT</b>
1:00-6:00 a.m.	Infinite Search (Imported progressive jazz hosted by Raney & Spitzfaden, Jazz, Blues & Soul)
<b>SATURDAYS</b>	
11:00 a.m.-12:30	Youth Hockey
12:30-6:00 p.m.	Rock
6:00-7:00 p.m.	Options V
7:00-11:00 p.m.	In the Mood (Ron Renfrow)
<b>SUNDAYS</b>	
11-12 noon	Classical
12 noon-1 p.m.	First Editions (Hawood Hale Brown)
1:00-4:00 p.m.	Classical
4:00-5:00 p.m.	Wash Debates for the '70s
5:00-6:00 p.m.	Chinese Times
6:00-7:00 p.m.	Brean
7:00-8:00 p.m.	KUHFM in German
8 p.m.-12 midnight	The Import Show (Phillip Page)

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## HEAVY LOSSES

# Beef packers go bankrupt

DALLAS — (AP)—Bad management apparently is to blame for the financial difficulties of one of the nation's largest meat packers, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Thursday.

Butz told a news conference bankruptcy proceedings by American Beef Packers of Omaha, in which the firm seeks to reorganize, left cattlemen and livestock feeders with "grievous losses."

There are presently no federal laws to guarantee payment to producers who sell their animals directly to meat packing houses such as American Beef, he said.

Bonding companies have "shied away from such big operations" Butz said, and he doesn't know what the answer to the situation is.

It has been estimated that producers and feeders were holding between \$20-\$25 million in bad checks from American Beef

when the firm filed to reorganize under the federal bankruptcy laws recently.

"Some companies always go under in bad times," Butz said.

Butz was in Dallas to address the annual convention of the National Livestock Feeders Association, a 22,000-member organization composed of chiefly Midwest livestock feeders.

He blamed the losses suffered by most livestock producers and feeders on an oversupply of beef.

"We will eat our way out of the situation," he said.

A good grain crop this year in the United States would result in lower livestock feed prices, Butz said. And once the supply of feeder cattle—those which are sold to feedlots for fattening before slaughter—is down, prices will rise.

"The combination of low cattle prices and high feed costs won't last," Butz said. "Most of the

negative factors are already beginning to work themselves out."

Butz predicted per capita consumption of beef will increase in America. "The evidence is overwhelming the American appetite for high quality protein foods is not abating—nor will it. It will increase here, just as it will in the rest of the world."

Butz challenged the argument if Americans would eat one less hamburger each week, some 10 million tons of grain would be released for world food assistance. "First of all," Butz said, "people don't eat very much cattle feed—corn, grain sorghum and barley. Besides, cattle eat grass and forages that people don't eat and convert it to meat and milk that people do eat. If cattle didn't harvest these forages, they'd go to waste and mankind would be deprived of a valuable source of food."

## Texas students leave next week for rally

Students from UH and other Texas schools will attend a rally in Boston next week in support of desegregation of public schools there.

UH students heading the project include Sara Johnston, president of the Student Committee Against Racism in Boston; Rick Fine, Students' Association (SA) president and Ronnie Branch, president of the UH Black Student Union.

Other colleges and universities represented on the chartered bus, which will leave at 10 p.m.

February 12 from in front of the UC, include Lamar University, University of Texas, Texas Tech, North Texas State and Texas Southern University.

Students from local high schools Jones and Yates and Jefferson High in Port Arthur will also make the trip.

National endorsers of the rally include civil rights leader Reverend Ralph Abernathy, Shirley Chisolm, New York Congresswoman and Coretta Scott King, wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Johnston urged students wishing to make the trip to contact her or Branch at SA by tomorrow.

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**LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL CLUB** will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Cascade Room.

**UH WESLEY FOUNDATION** will make a group trip to the Rodeo at the Astrodome at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 26. Admission is \$4 and must be turned in to the Methodist Office, 107 A. D. Bruce Religion Center by Feb. 12. Everyone is invited. For more information contact the Methodist Office.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA (NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY)** will hold an Open House at 1 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Regents Lounge, UC.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will sponsor a Teach-In Against Police Spying at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Aud. 2 AH.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Congressional Room, UC. Purpose of the meeting is to consider speakers to sponsor on campus and to discuss means of getting ideas to the Legislature during its present session.

Counseling and Testing Service will sponsor an **ASSERTION TRAINING AND COMMUNICATION SKILLS WORKSHOP** at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12 and 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13 at 210A Student Life Bldg. These group sessions will last 1 1/2 hours and will be devoted to developing effective interpersonal behavior and acknowledging one's personal rights. For more information call 749-1731.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will hold Friday Prayers at 1:15 p.m. today in Room 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**THETA TAU (NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY)** will hold a rush party for new members at 8 p.m. today at 910 S. Wayside, Bldg. 2, No. 51. All engineering students are invited.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Pacific Room, UC Expansion.

**ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC.** will meet at 4 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Lafitte Room, UC Expansion. This meeting is free and open to the public.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Tejas Room, UC.

**HILLEL**, Jewish student organization, will hold religious services at 8 p.m. today in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY** will hold Open Rush at 7:30 p.m. today in the Appaloosa Room, UC. All interested women are invited.

**UH WESLEY FOUNDATION** will sponsor a Sunday Night Supper at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at the home of George Yates, Methodist Campus Minister (4392 Fiesta in University Oaks). For reservations call 749-3137 or 748-4728.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold a Folk Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 9 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** invites all students to enjoy lunch with them at noon today at the big round table in the middle of Moody Towers Dining Hall.

The **BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold a noon luncheon today in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Lounge. Lunch is 60 cents.

The **BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold "P.S. I Love You", a Post Script of Prayer and Worship at 7:30 p.m. today in the Religion Center Lounge.

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The student identification card can even make the great American date, a night at the movies, affordable again. Tercar and ABC Interstate Theaters offer student tickets also available in the UC Ticket and Travel Office, Nesbitt said.

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