

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 40, NO. 73

FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Wednesday

Feb 13

1974



YOUR WORST nightmares come true? That may have been how the driver of this Porsche felt when he found himself in

this uncompromising position. The policeman was innocently changing a flat.

MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

Library fine measure must meet approval

Plans to establish a student library court and lower late-book fines have been held up for administrative investigation, Assistant Director of Libraries Ron Naylor said Tuesday.

The Students' Association (SA) Senate passed a bill January 28 creating a student library court to hear appeals of library fines. The court is to consist of a five-member committee and a chairman, all appointed and approved by the SA senate. Under the provisions of the bill, the court is able to void and reduce fees and impose financial stops or warnings to students.

The bill is now being studied by Vice-President and Dean of Students Harry Sharp, Naylor said. He added Sharp is seeking input from the library and UH controller Harold Scott.

"I personally do not have any reservations about the student library court proposal," Naylor said. The last appeal would rest with the students and not with the library, he added.

Since the student library court involves financial matters, the controller will also study the proposal and meet with Sharp, he said.

"A long memo has been sent to

the controller explaining the rationalization of the reduced fine structure and the student library court," Naylor said. The student library court bill requires the signature of UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman to be enacted.

The controller's office is also studying the university library committee's decision to lower overdue fines for library books, said Scott. Since the decision involves financial matters, it must be approved by the controller or the UH Board of Regents, Scott explained.

"If all the different committees on campus set fees, there would be chaos," Scott claimed. Functional authority in financial matters rests with the controller, while state law requires the Regents to set charges, he explained.

"There is no policy for delegating responsibility downward," Scott said. "I will request that some policy be established by the administration," he added.

When the university library committee decided to lower library fines, it was not aware it lacked authority to do so, Naylor said.

After reading of the university library committee's decision in the Cougar, the controller contacted the library, explained the policy and requested the memo, he added.

"The memo explains that we have had a deficiency in collections and we want to insure that our staff processes are not non-productive," Naylor said.

When asked if the controller had to be contacted for an increase in library fines, Sharp had no comment and Naylor and Scott could not be reached for statements.

HEW equal rights seminar features law conference

By DAVID RAASCH

An equal rights conference, scheduled for March 6 at UH, will be co-sponsored by the Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) regional office in Dallas, and UH students.

Julius Gordon, UH coordinator of Ethnic Affairs, said the conference will be entitled "Equal Rights for Students Under the Law."

"This is not a witchhunt," Gordon said, "but, rather a program to keep the students informed and aware of rights and services guaranteed by federal law. Too often students are too busy with other commitments to keep up with all legislation affecting them."

Executive order 11046, Title VI denies federal funds to any university that supports activities discriminating on the basis or race. Title IX denies funding for university related activities which discriminates on the basis of sex.

HEW selected UH and two other colleges, SMU and a Louisiana university, to hold conferences. Gordon said, "We were chosen because we are an urban school and have been in fairly good standing with the HEW."

"Miles Schultz, branch chief of higher education for the HEW regional office, said he felt that it is up to them to inform students of services available through HEW," Gordon said. "The university felt that we definitely must inform students of these services and rights," Gordon said.

"This is something for everyone. We strongly urge students and faculty to participate with us," said Gordon.

An unusual aspect of this conference is the participation. Gordon said anyone who wished to present a program as well as problems and conflicts is urged to do so.

Major topics to be discussed are:

- Curriculum—Who makes the changes?
- Sex Discrimination and the University Woman.
- Employment—Making it

equal. University hiring and employer discrimination outside the university.

•Rights of non-residents and international students in a state university.

Debbie Danburg, student liaison, said, "This is the first time the university has ever confronted the HEW guidelines in an open forum. We are going to have a workshop on sororities, fraternities, and

other organizations whose membership is biased on sex or race."

"Something I'm really excited about is the potential for women to improve themselves concerning athletics," Danburg said. "Now, there are no female letterpersons, only lettermen." Danburg also stated women coaches are not paid equal to their male counterparts.

SENATE PROPOSAL

Bankruptcy plan explained

By CHERYL GARRETT
Cougar Staff

Students and faculty members have voiced mixed reactions to the Academic Bankruptcy proposal recently approved by the Student Senate.

The proposal will allow a student to drop one, or in special cases, two semesters' work from his permanent record if poor academic performance is demonstrated due to special hardship or serious personal problems.

A university-wide Academic Bankruptcy Review Board, consisting of seven members selected by the UH president, would decide on certified petitions. Three students, three faculty members, and the dean of any participating colleges would

Fultz rites set

Campus memorial services for Traffic and Security Director Larry Fultz will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Rev. Arthur Greer, Campus Minister for the United Church of Christ, will speak at the services. Organ music will be provided by Dr. Robert Jones, associate professor of music.

All students, faculty and administration members may attend the memorial services.

be included on the review board.

The proposal, authored by Students' Association (SA) Pres. Jim Liggett, would allow a student to drop a semester's work only once in his academic career.

"The academic bankruptcy proposal will go up for approval by the academic administration who will probably set up a committee," Liggett said.

"I would like to see the proposal enacted as soon as possible, because many students want it, and there will be no adverse effects on the university. Enough students have shown an interest in the plan to justify its existence," Liggett said.

The College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) Student Advisory Council passed a resolution last week commending the Academic Bankruptcy program and urged its passage by the university, Jody Duek, chairperson of the Student Advisory Council, said.

Duek said the council believed the program would greatly benefit students who have experienced an academically disastrous semester.

"Because of the safeguards of the plan, it cannot be used lightly, for losing an entire semester's credit can be a serious setback," Duek said.

Dr. Carolyn Smith, advisor to the council, said everybody should be forgiven one semester when outside difficulties interfere with school work.

"One life should not be blighted forever in the event that one wants to enter a professional field," Smith said.

William Leach, assistant dean (See SENATE, Page 8)

Students file for office

President: John Edson; Rick Fine; James Magee; Griselda (Kris) Vasquez; Sonny Willis.

Vice-President: Jeffrey Lash; Gary Teixeira; Donna Peterson; Sara Johnston; Steve Virgilio.

At-Large:
Pos. 1: Peter S. Hickey; David Cloak; Janet Puryear; Margaret Sampy; Ronnie W. Branch.

Pos. 2: Sarah Gilmore; Kenneth L. Clarke.

Arts & Sciences:
Pos. 1: Mike Ellis; John Herrera.

Pos. 2: Philip Zelikow; Dennis Keith.

Pos. 3: Barbara Radnofsky; Jim Mosley.

Pos. 4: Patrick Humphrey; Shayne Vitomb; John Gossett.

Pos. 10: Debbie Collier.

Hotel and Restaurant Management 1: Robert A. Kouts; Greg Hansen.

Law 1: Jo Nelson; Dennis Jensen; Jeffrey Peppers.

Optometry 1: David B. Beeler.

Pharmacy 1: Richard D. Green.

Social Work 1:

Architecture: Charles Guerin.

Business:

Pos. 1: Gregg Gilbreath.

Pos. 2: Sam Schreiber.

Education 1: Ann Sherman;

Betty Edwards; Mark Kuh-

fmann.

Engineering 1: Johnny Boyd.

Graduate School 1: Paula Hawthorn.

Technology 1: Richard Villareal;

Doug Lowe; James Slater.

Student Regent: Steve Claiborn;

Eric Kangas.

UC Policy Board:

Pos. 1: Johnny Boyd.

Pos. 2: Dennis Keith; David Raasch.

Students wishing to file candidacy for Students' Association, UC Policy Board or Board of Regents may do so in the Conference Room on the third floor of the Student Life Building. Filing ends today at 6 p.m.

Our national disgrace

The penal system in the United States is in a state of decay so rotten that it is amazing our prisons still stand. We have discarded the Retribution theory of justice as being archaic and inhumane. The Deterrence theory flounders among philosophers and psychologists who are unable to determine just what form punishment must take to effectively deter crime. Deterrence is bogged down in attempts to find an "average" punishment suitably fearsome to all potential offenders but without being excessive. For example: a 20-year mandatory sentence for the theft of a loaf of bread should be deterrence enough for most people but it is outlandish.

We are left to cope with the ambiguities of the Rehabilitation theory. Supposedly our prisons are environments which reshape the criminal and rehabilitate him to take his place as a productive member of society once he has "paid his debt" to that society. Nothing could be further from the present state of affairs.

Our prisons are nothing more than training schools for crime, and society's attitudes toward ex-convicts reinforce their sense of worthlessness.

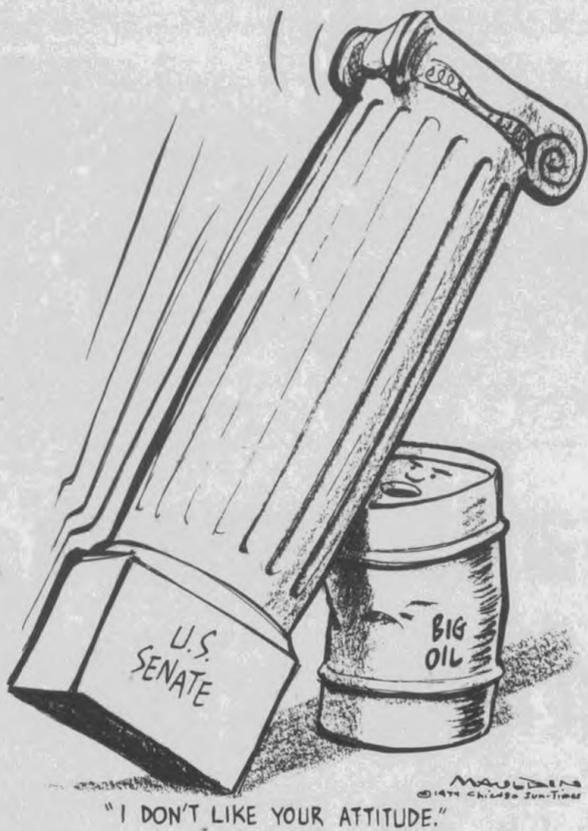
Riot after prison riot occurs in this country, protesting some of the most vile conditions ever to exist in a civilized country. Prisoners are treated like animals, beaten and degraded, forced into petty crimes and homosexuality simply to survive in a day-to-day existence.

Very few of our prison systems in this country offer the convict rehabilitation in any form. Most jobs are making license plates, doing laundry and picking peas, for which there is little call beyond prison walls.

And what of the life the convict faces after he has paid his debt? He finds that he is marked for life, unable to find many useful, productive jobs. He finds that once any employer learns he has been in prison he is immediately dismissed. He finds that in states such as Texas he is legally barred from holding certain public offices and even from teaching school if he has been convicted of a felony, regardless of whether he has paid his debt. He finds he cannot even vote. Our society does a most effective job of disheartening even the most repentant ex-convicts and sends them back into the lives of crime they learned so well in prison. It's no wonder that the current national rate of recidivism is 80 per cent.

If we are not willing to take a chance on a man who wants to resume his place in society, then we have no one to blame but ourselves if he is driven back to crime.

The current Constitutional Convention meeting in Austin will be considering some of these questions this week, foremost among them is whether or not ex-convicts will have the right to vote. It seems to be beyond time that we return a sense of dignity and worth to those who have paid with years of their lives for their mistakes. It's time we made the word rehabilitation mean something.



EDITORIAL

Its the weather

It must be the weather. Everything around here seems so calm. Or maybe it's the people running the show. They must be doing a good job. Of course there are those who still insist on making trouble.

Dr. Fields is embroiled in another squabble, picking on the History department this time over the question of tenure and promotion. Of course tenure has always been a problem so this one is not likely to go away soon.

We would like to briefly dispute Dr. McCorquodale's statement that raising the qualifications for obtaining tenure will "improve the quality of teaching."

Under the new guidelines the only thing that will probably improve will be the amount of publications coming out of professors who want tenure.

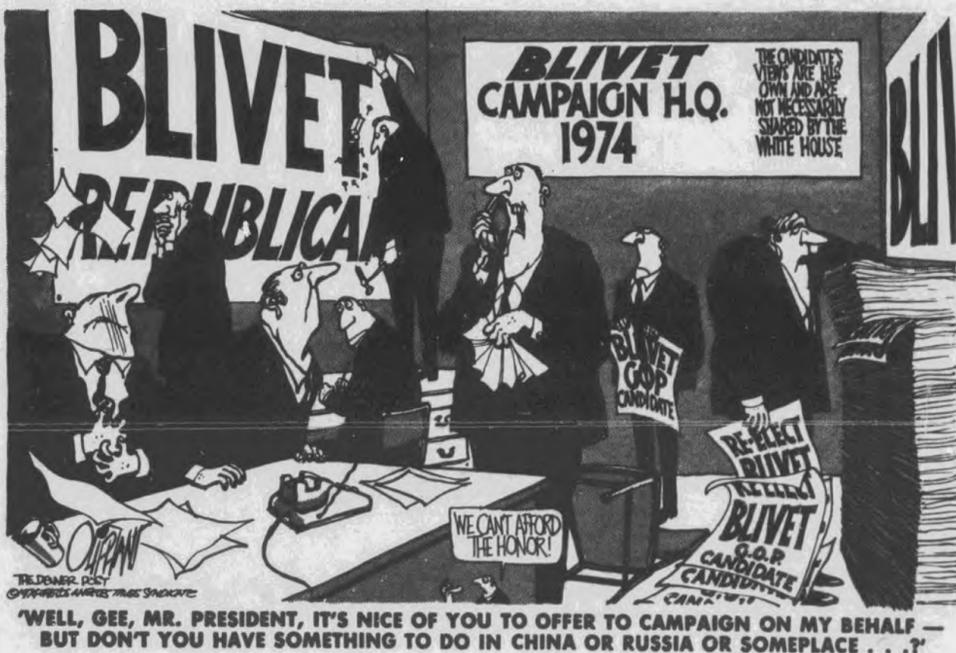
Students' Association Senate had a little inter-departmental set-to Monday over an at-large candidate for the senate saying he would only represent ethnic groups.

The senate felt he should say he would represent all students so they voted him down. That just goes to show that you should tell people what they want to hear, not what you want to say.

On the lighter side we find the comptroller telling the library they can't lower fines without the permission of the comptroller and the regents. It seems it's a fiscal matter.

We think this one will blow over soon and was just a case of someone not reading the red tape correctly.

Hopefully all of these hassles will terminate before the weather turns lousy again and the parties involved can go outside and get a breath of fresh air.



equal time

To the Editor:

I have a comment about "China Nite." Having studied Kung Fu and Karate in San Francisco and in the orient for quite a while, I would say I have a little knowledge about oriental martial arts. I have seen fantastic Kung Fu experts in tournaments. But I was very disappointed when I saw a guy "barking" like a dog and shouting out loud when he was demonstrating his so-called Kung Fu in "China Nite" last Sunday. I've learned a few tricks about Kung Fu in the orient. I can see that this guy should have more basic training instead of trying to fool people. His style is unrealistic. On the whole, I enjoyed watching "China Nite."

Thank you for putting this in The Daily Cougar.

B.V. Jones
214885

To the Editor:

Ms. Sidebottom may have no problem recognizing fetuses as human beings. However, I find it difficult if not impossible to tell a

six-week human fetus from that of a pig or dog. Perhaps she is more perceptive than I. Even so, if she can be swayed by the sight of dead fetuses in jars, perhaps the pro-abortionists should employ the tactics of their opponents.

What would Ms. Sidebottom have to say of pictures of poor women murdered by back-street abortionists before abortions were legal? It still happens today as obstructions are put in the way of the poor attempting to obtain safe legal abortions. And how about a few snapshots from the nation's morgues of young children and babies who have been battered or scalded or burned to death by their parents? Maybe the pro-abortionists could even get a small one into a bottle to show in child psychology classes when the battered-child syndrome is discussed—or is it even mentioned?

I wish the right-to-life groups would spend more of their time and outrage on saving the tortured and starving children who have been born than in trying to increase the ranks of such children. All children should be wanted children—not forced on women as

some perceived "punishment" for their "sins." When no more children starve to death or are murdered by their parents, when no more children grow up to be Lee Harvey Oswalds or Richard Specks or Elmer Wayne Henleys, and when the poor and the ill and the elderly are all taken care of, then perhaps we can turn our attention to the "killing" of unborn children. Until then right-to-lifers are either misguided or hypocrites.

Lana Maule

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 Viewpoint column. Letter and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

- Editor John W. Wilson
- Managing Editor David Toney
- News Editor Ronnie Williams
- City Editor Carol Hames
- Features Editor Allan C. Kimball
- Amusements Editor Dale Adamson
- Sports Editor Norman Grundy
- Chief Copy Editor James Murphy

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

Truck hijacking results in charge of attempted murder

A truck hijacking has resulted in a charge of attempted murder against Billy Joe Clark, 21, of the 2800 block of Dennis, Lt. R.V. Johnson, Traffic and Security (T&S), said.

Clark stole a dump truck loaded with broken concrete from a construction site in the 4000 block of McGowen at 11:15 Monday morning. Two workers pursued Clark in their car. The workers spotted T&S Officer Henry Sepulveda in the Optometry

parking lot at UH and reported the hijacking.

Sepulveda gave chase on his motorcycle and T&S Officer Joseph Fife joined the chase moments later.

Clark pulled into a restaurant parking lot with Sepulveda following, motioning Clark to stop. The truck accelerated and hit Sepulveda's cycle moments after he had jumped free of it.

Sepulveda fired twice, blowing out two tires on the truck, police

said.

Johnson and Fife then pursued the truck with T&S Officer Dan Calder joining the chase. Fife pulled alongside the truck waving his pistol in an attempt to get Clark to stop. Clark attempted to run Fife off the road.

Fife fired two shots, one hitting the fender and the other going through the door, hitting Clark in the left foot.

The truck finally came to a stop in the 2600 block of Tierwester. Clark emerged from the truck carrying a pair of pliers, Johnson said. Fife, Johnson and Calder subdued the youth and took him to Ben Taub where he refused treatment.

He has been charged with attempted murder and felony theft of an auto.

"I am thankful that officers used restraint in this unfortunate situation," Johnson said.

He added that pistol shells were found in the youth's pocket but he was carrying no gun. "He may have had a gun and disposed of it before we stopped him; we still don't know whether he had a gun," Johnson said.

CARPUL releases info lists to students

CARPUL, a computerized system of listing UH students by zip code and phone prefix, has been released for the carpooling efforts of UH students.

"The CARPUL list has students arranged according to arrival time on campus, first class, last class and departure time from campus. A student I.D. will be necessary to see the list," Steve Roche, (ME, senior) and Students Association (SA) senator said.

"Last semester the CARPUL list was released late in the semester and was moderately successful," Roche said. "The advertising was insufficient but towards the end of the semester more students began to utilize the list," Roche said.

"This semester SA is advertising CARPUL more by taking out an ad in the Cougar and posting signs around campus," Roche said.

The computer list started as a project of a business class on campus last year. Several students worked on the experiment.

Roche was approached by the business class to determine if SA

would like to use the compiled list. SA decided it could be used and now the faculty is working on a similar project.

There have been five CARPUL lists posted. They are at the following locations: E. Cullen Lobby Information desk; Student Life Information, third floor; UC Satellite games room; UC reading room, second floor; and Traffic and Security (T&S).

HARTIN PENDING

Tyser verdict called fair

Dr. James Whitehead, associate dean of students, called the Student Court's decision to drop charges against Patti Tyser a "very, very fair one."

Tyser, sociology undergraduate was charged with administering a dangerous drug to a minor during a sociology department Christmas party.

Whitehead said the university case was presented the best way possible. Attorneys John Venzke and Roger Rider represented the university in this case, he said.

Whitehead said the university presented the most factual case they could. "Let the chips fall where they may," Whitehead said.

He would not comment on Gwen Hartin's case on similar charges which is still pending before the court.

Student Court decided Monday by a four to three vote to grant a defense motion for dismissal. Murray Lieberman, lawyer for Tyser, said he made the motion because the prosecution did not make it clear that his client was guilty.

Lieberman said inconsistency by some university witnesses should

be investigated. He said, Dr. A.G. Dworkin, associate professor of sociology, testified about one half of the drugged cake was recovered from the garbage at Agnes Arnold Hall. Richard Vogel, a sociology teaching assistant, later testified, that when he cleaned up after the Christmas party, there were only crumbs left of the cake. Vogel estimated the crumbs would only have amounted to one slice of cake.

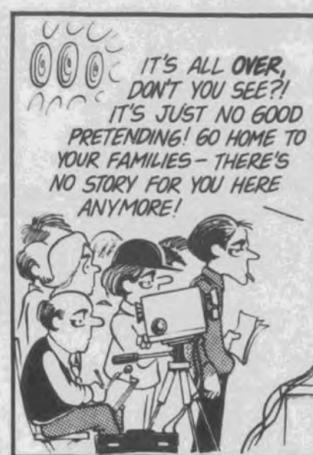
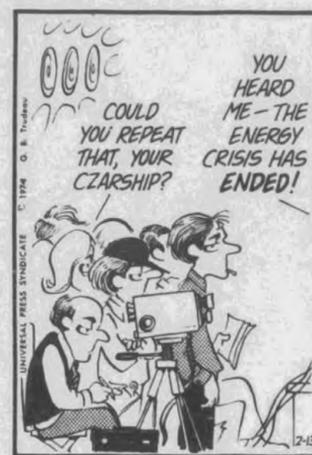
Dworkin testified he found the cake in Agnes Arnold along with Drs. Janet Chafetz, chairperson of the sociology department and Everett Dyer, professor of sociology, about 2 p.m. on December 17. Lieberman said J.A. Enloe, UH grounds superintendent, was going to testify that the garbage had been

Flick shown

The film "Attica" will be presented in two parts this week by Dr. David Weiner for his Soc. 231 class. It will be shown at 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in AH I and will be open to the public without charge.

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by Garry Trudeau



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BEFORE CARPUL



AFTER CARPUL

CARPUL

Computerized carpooling lists are now available for the Spring Semester. Locations of these lists are:

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Student Life Information Desk
Traffic & Security

U.C. Reading Room
Ezekiel Cullen Information Desk

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UH ALL-AMERICAN

Chip off the old block

By STEVE BARCUS

Houston's All-America candidate Louis Dunbar is a wheeler and dealer on the basketball court, but off the court there's another Dunbar who holds a tight grip on the action.

The other Dunbar is Louis Sr., his father, who is 6-9 and weighs 260 pounds. He also has been the deputy sheriff of Webster Parish for the past eight years.

After early season losses to North Carolina and Louisville, UH's 6-9 junior decided to call home to Minden, La., and get consolation from his parents. His mother answered the phone and all she wanted to know was how her son was doing. His mother, Annie, said, "What's wrong?"

Louis replied, "We just lost." Then came the deep voice of Mr. Dunbar who had picked up the extension phone, "Well, son, I know you lost, I read the newspapers, but I want to know WHY."

"My dad gets on my back now and then, but I realize it's only for my own good. I really admire my father, but I think of him more as a real close friend," Louis ex-

plained.

Louis is one of six children. The other five are girls, including one who stands 6-3. Being the only boy in the family, he is quick to add, "It's just like having six mothers."

The 20-year-old Dunbar loves to play the game of basketball. Cougar fans have found it hard to believe how at 6-9 he can do the types of things he has for the past three years in a Houston uniform.

"I like for 'em (the fans) to come to their feet," Dunbar smiles. "It gets us all excited and revved up."

"I've been a little disappointed with my play at times this year, but I know the fans have been. The fans really help inspire your play, but don't let anyone tell you that they don't hear the boos, because they come in loud and clear," he said.

"I've never had a guy that size that could do as many things with the ball as Louis," Coach Lewis said. "And the thing about it is, Louis is going to get better and better."

Dunbar is leading the Cougars in scoring with a 21.9 average. His season high of 31 points came against Baylor. Louis has picked up his rebounding norm from 5.3

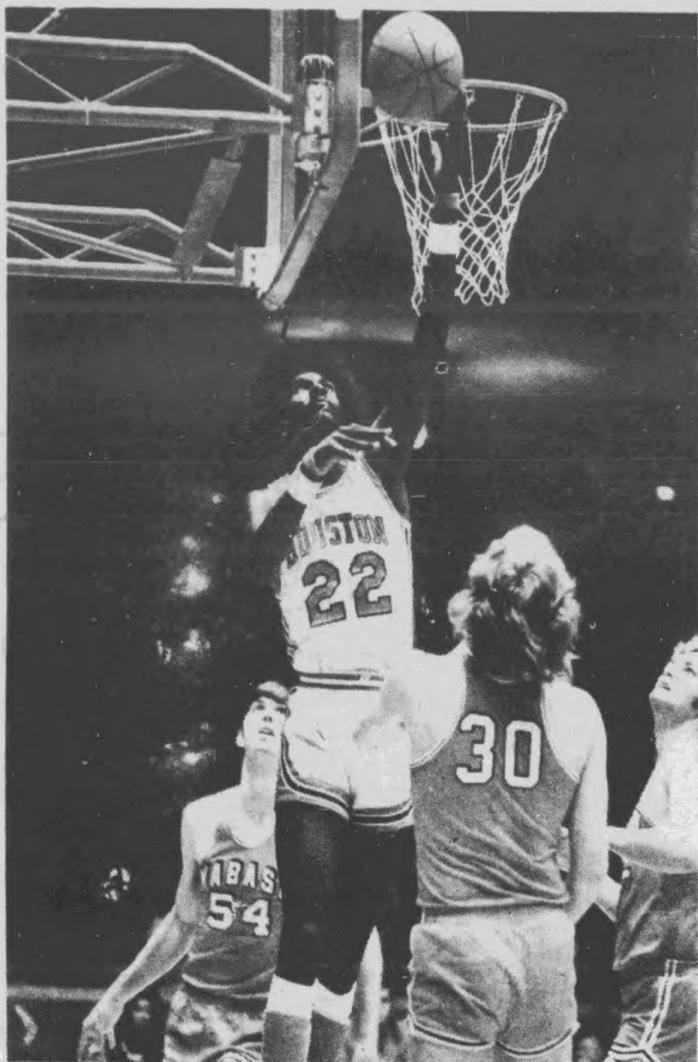
per game last season to 8.1 per contest this year. He is only 14 points away from joining an elite group of Cougars in career scoring with 1,000 points or more.

"Sweet Lou" has also moved up to 10th on the UH all-time assist list with 204 in less than two full seasons. At his present 4.5 assist average per game, Dunbar should become Houston's all-time assist leader next season.

A big question today is whether or not Lou will give up his final year of college basketball to engage in a pro basketball career. "Right now I'm almost positive that I'll be back. I'm not even thinking about pro basketball," Dunbar explained.

His father says, "He went to Houston not only to play basketball, but to get a college education. If he gets the degree, nobody can take it away from him. If he leaves to play pro ball, it can all be gone tomorrow."

Off the basketball court Dunbar's antics might best be termed as a riot. "Louis is the funniest guy I've known," his roommate Maurice Presley confessed. "He is loose and always saying something funny. He really keeps the whole team loose."



LOUIS DUNBAR needs no help from his family when it comes to performing as shown here against Wabash.

Swimmers whip Rice, TCU

The Cougars swimmers took a pair of Southwest Conference victories yesterday. Houston defeated Rice 95-16, and outswam Texas Christian 75-33.

Eric Carlson won the 1000 meter freestyle in both matches. Carlson swam the event in 10:36.04. Sophomore Bruce Sander finished third in the event against TCU, but managed a second place finish in the final tally against Rice.

In other events; Sophomore Joe Hale took the 200 meter freestyle, just 36 hundredths of a second better than Cougar Steve Hauser. Hale swam a 1:51.40.

Freshman Tim Hallmark took the 50 meter freestyle with a time of 23:25.2 in the competition with Rice, but finished second in the event behind TCU's Rick Tillman who swam 22:78.2.

Lance Pomeroy won the 200 meter individual medley com-

petition, while Sophomore Terry Hennessey captured the 200 meter butterfly.

Sophomore Bob Supple was victorious in the 200 yard backstroke, outdistancing teammate Jon Baker with a time of 2:02.1. Baker timed 2:12.5.

Fems in tourney

Friday, Feb. 15, marks the 20th Annual Houston Invitation College Women's Basketball Tournament.

The UH women's team, along with 28 other teams from various states in the United States, will begin competition Friday at Fonde Recreation Center.

A rematch with the University of Texas will kick off Houston play Friday at 9 a.m. UH fell to UT the last time out 34-27 in Hofheinz Pavilion. Should UH win, they will go on to meet Sam Houston; if not, they will play Prairie View.

The tourney, one of the largest for college women, is a consolation tournament rather than double elimination.

Games will also be played at University of St. Thomas and Hermann Recreation Center.

UH regular season games will resume Tuesday, Feb. 19, in a home bout against Prairie View; the following Friday they will travel to Lamar University.

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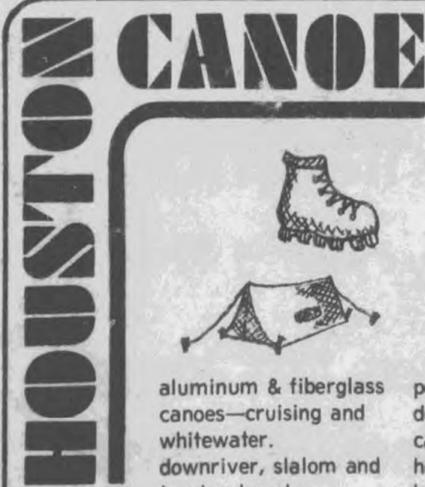
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SALES & RENTALS

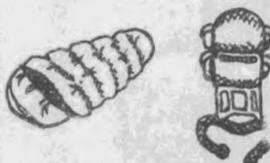
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March 1. an academic sub-committee appointed by Dr. Emmett Fields will report its findings concerning the constitutionality of required P.E. at UH.

There is a possibility that the subcommittee will recommend to the academic committee to ban mandatory physical education.

If this happens, a number of students will certainly benefit but a larger number of students will definitely suffer.

Eight dollars of the ten that P.E. students pay in laundry and uniform fees goes directly to the H.P.E. department. The department uses these funds to pay for the cost of operating the gym and pool facilities from 5-9 p.m. daily, and until 5 p.m. on weekends.

Clean, fresh uniforms and swimsuits, student supervisors and free usage of facilities for students would be completely eliminated if mandatory P.E. was banned.

There would be no more tennis, handball, weightlifting and basketball for men or women after 5 p.m. because of the lack of funds to pay supervisors.

The social atmosphere which the recreational facilities provide would also be eliminated.

Two to three thousand students and faculty members use the athletic complex after classes daily. Most of the students are minority members and dorm students who use the buildings not only as a place to build physical fitness but also as an outlet for meeting friends and engaging in friendly competition.

These reasons and others, including the fact that the forty student assistants currently employed by H.P.E. would be unemployed, and the hassles the intramural department would suffer with no clean uniforms or towels for showers, lead me to believe that mandatory P.E. should not be banned.

An alternative would be to loosen the restrictions on being excused from P.E. up to a certain percentage of those taking the classes.

No required P.E. would benefit only a few, but for those of us who enjoy the opportunities for the FREE fun and recreation the facilities offer, a complete cutback, with no compensation, would be a ripoff, and those who agree should be heard.

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UH signs Bass

Tight end Don Bass of Ft. Worth Poly, linebacker Clarence Robinson of Waco Richfield and running back Emmett King of Diboll were among the big name prep players signed by the University of Houston football coaches during Tuesday's first-day signing action.

Houston also inked Steve Gillioz, a Pasadena Rayburn linebacker who is the son of former Cougar great Buddy Gillioz, a UH star in the early 50's.



Soccer team triumphs

Houston's Soccer team shut off the Rice squad's scoring attack, yielding a lone goal near the end of the contest to record a 3-1 win Saturday over the Owls.

UH scored once in the first half and tallied twice in the second half en route to its second straight win against no losses in this season's play.

Mohammad Ali ignited the game's scoring with less than 15 minutes left in the first half when he powered in a 45-foot corner kick from the left wing to give the Cougars a 7-0 advantage.

Houston stretched its lead to 3-0 when Ben Oliver fired in two straight goals, one 10 minutes into the second half and the other midway into the period.

The only Rice score came with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game and after Houston had replaced goalie Jay Tapper with David Benner.

The UH soccer squad returns to

PETER CORDO, co-captain of the UH soccer team does some fancy footwork in Saturday's win over STSU.

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Riflers win

Houston's rifle team outshot the marksmen of St. Mary's University 2837-2609 last weekend in a dual meet.

Pat Hoff led the Cougar team with 576 total points. Michael Siegmund shot 572, while Wayne Chappell blasted 566 out of a possible 600.

St. Mary's high marksman could manage only 542.

The next outing for the riflers will be Saturday, Feb. 16, at Texas A&M.

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Feb. 14th

11:00 AM

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ROBERT ANDERSON as Zorba the Greek watches a dancer go through the motions in the Rice Player's production of "Zorba!" Presented through Saturday at Rice University's Hammon Hall. **MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff**

Rice 'Zorba' falls short of high expectations

By **ELIZABETH ASHTON**
Cougar Staff

"Life is what you do while waiting to die. . . This is how the time goes by," sang chorus leader Kate Jones, as "Zorba!" opened Monday night at Rice University's Hamman Hall.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic thing about the musical adaptation of Nikos Kazantzakis' novel, "Zorba the Greek," is the clapping, eager audience, a partisan crowd of alumni, faculty and students. They loved everything Monday without qualification.

Now, it is a bit unfair to compare anybody with Anthony Quinn (who created the role in the film), but it can't be helped. We've seen that elemental life force. . . and the least we could hope for is a gutsy, lusty spark.

Robert Anderson, as Zorba, unfortunately doesn't make it. Perhaps it's his appearance. I found myself thinking, "Moses, how could you? Parting the Red Sea is one thing, but stick to your specialty. Don't try to dance. It's not you, baby. . ."

The lines are good and the philosophy better as Zorba sings, "I have nothing, I want nothing. . . I am free," or expounds on the nature of sin, "It's a sin not to go to a woman who wants you; God will not forgive such a sin."

Rick Corday, as Nikos the Anglo-Greek who comes to the island to resurrect a mine and bring prosperity to the hard-bitten people, plays his role with gentle timidity and humanness. He is rather a simple person, a safe player not easily touched by passion, a counterpart to Zorba.

Madame Hortense, played by Joan Rae Green, is a surprise. I expected an aging courtesan who knew what her body was for. Instead there is Little Miss Sunshine—Mary Pickford in pink. Perhaps this is a problem of interpretation and direction. The characterization is complete for what it is. After all, she did say that she had been a virgin many times, but never a bride.

But the musical needs sex—bawdy, tumbling in the hay sex—and that life force, Quinn style. Michael Ytterberg, as the constable, gives us that flavor. His dancing is superb. Susan Taylor, with a body like vanilla pudding,

adds another spark as a belly dancer.

Roxanne Klein plays the widow with the gentle suppression of a doe caught in a net of violence. Her voice is good and the love duet with Corday is poignant.

The scenery, like cardboard story-book pop-ups, is effectively changed by the chorus, but seems a bit too gay for this barren island. And, please, please, no vinyl boots or trapper's suede on the Greek girls. It becomes a game to see

how many styles you can spot.

Special mention to the human record player in the bedroom scene and the mood-setting music backing up the scenes, bouzouki and all.

"Life is what you do while waiting to die and this is how the time goes by," . . . and by and by with the audience clapping in tempo, finally some blood starting to flow, the chorus beginning to look alive. . . Quinn is knocking at the door. . . but, it's over.

Unique 'Verona' set for Jones Hall Sat.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona," a Tony and New York Drama Critics award-winning musical will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Jones Hall.

This slightly adulterated version of "Verona" was originally produced by Joe Papp and the New York Shakespeare Festival in 1972. The 31 songs for the musical were written by Galt McDermott, composer for "Hair" and the score of the American Film Theater production of "Rhinoceros".

The adaptation of Shakespeare's play was made by director Mel Shapiro and John Guare, which may turn out to be

more in the style of the Marx Brothers than anything else.

Alvin Lum, who was in the original Broadway cast and on the original cast album, will appear in the Houston production along with the 24-member cast. Margaret Harris, the first black woman to ever conduct a Broadway show when she conducted "Hair," will conduct in the Houston production. "Two Gentlemen of Verona" is in its second SRO year in London after a smashing success in Los Angeles.

Tickets are available at all five Foley's. There is a special 30 per cent discount available for groups of 25 people.

* et cetera

JRELB holds its second annual banana eating contest at 11 a.m. today and Thursday in the UC Arbor. Entry fee is 75 cents. Open to all.

FREE JEWISH UNIVERSITY sponsors a book sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in front of the UC. All students receive a 20 per cent discount on all books and articles of Jewish interest.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION invites all to a Bible study at 11:50 a.m. today in Room 204, Religion Center. Dr. Gary Strauss conducts the study.

CHI ALPHA holds a Campus Action meeting at noon today in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST welcomes everyone to its noon luncheon today in

the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

FANTASY CONSTRUCT invites all science fiction fans to its meeting at noon today in the Brazos Room, UC. Diplomacy players are needed.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM (YAF) conducts its business meeting and forum at 1 p.m. today in the Baltic Room, UC Annex. Forum topic is "Academic Freedom and Racism." Open to all.

UH CONCERT BAND performs at 3 p.m. today in the UC Arbor.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION meets at 7 tonight in the Caribbean Room, UC.

PRAIRIE FIRE ORGANIZATION shows two films at 7:30 tonight in the Pacific Room, UC Annex. One dollar admission will be donated to Houston 12 Defense Fund.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all students to a study of Ecclesiastes at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 109, Religion Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold Vespers at 6 p.m. Thursday in Upstairs Chapel, Religion Center.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Palo Duro Room, UC. All are welcome.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. and a devotional at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all.

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PARKING ATTENDANT—male. Full or part-time. Days or nights. Up to \$2.25 hourly. Apply in person after 5 p.m. 8711 Westheimer, outside parking area.

NEW STEAK AND ALE, 11111 Katy Freeway. Due to increased volume, we are hiring waiters. 467-5050. Interviews daily, 2-4 p.m.

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NEWSPAPER ROUTE. Cougar Apartments. \$100 monthly. 228-8901, Ext. 43, leave name and number.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST for psychologist's office. Memorial City. Monday through Thursday 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Call 467-3090.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Salary plus tips. Apply in person. 229-9832.

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WAITERS AND WAITRESSES. No experience required. Preference given to individuals with junior standing or above. Apply in person, 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Steak and Ale, 6945 Gulf Freeway.

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WANTED: Houston Post carrier. University of Houston area. Car necessary. Good earnings. 479-3138.

INDUSTRIOUS, RELIABLE couple to manage small apartment in Montrose-Alabama area. Husband to act as handyman. One bedroom apartment free. Reply to owner, 4537 Larch Lane, Bellaire, 77401.

MALE STUDENT. Help needed for U of H student in wheelchair. Evenings only. Room and board. 723-2214.

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SUNDRY SCHOOL

Variety of courses offered

By **LENORE LUSCHER**

What would you call a group of informal courses ranging from Poverty Cooking to Astrology, from Belly Dancing to Redesigning Urban Communities? Sundry School, of course.

The Campus Activities Department at the University Center is now taking registrations for 47 non-credit, open-ended courses offered by its Sundry School this semester.

Sundry School was developed last fall from several existing programs, including the University of Thought, Free Jewish University, University of Houston Program Council, University of Houston Student's Association and TexPIRG.

While most of the classes are offered on campus, a good number are given in the community.

Enrollment is open to students, faculty and staff at UH and the greater Houston community.

Registration should be made by Friday, Feb. 15, at the Campus Activities desk in the UC Annex. For many courses the only cost is a \$2.00 registration fee. For others there is a nominal instructor's fee.

Sundry School catalogs are available at the Campus Activities desk, which is open from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. every day this week. For more information, call 749-1253.

Ted Weisgal, Activities Advisor in the Campus Activities Office, reported that registration is going very well. "All last week we were constantly busy registering people, although there were no long lines."

"A good number of courses are closed already," Weisgal added. "However, we can still take more people in Quilting, Auto Repair,

the Free Jewish University classes, Montessori in Our Lives, Women in Today's Society, Redesigning Urban Communities and Modern Dance Techniques."

Waiting lists are being set up for some courses. In some cases additional sections may be added.

Luz Gavia, Sundry School Registrar, reported Monday that roughly 300 to 350 people registered last week. "I was surprised at the response," she said. "I had no idea it would go so well."

Books offered

The ATID bookmobile, sponsored by the Free Jewish University, will be on campus from 11 to 4 p.m. in front of the UC.

ATID means "future" in Hebrew.

The bookmobile contains about 3,000 Jewish books.



Expo '74 World's Fair

The United States Postal Service announced that it will issue a stamp designed by artist Peter Max to salute the Expo '74 World's Fair and its "Preserve the Environment" theme. The stamp will be issued April 18 at Spokane, Wash.

The new 10-cent stamp was designed by Peter Max, the artist who captivated the advertising world in the late 1960's and who went on to become one of the world's best known poster artists and designers. This is his first postage stamp design.

The central figure in the design is a male figure Max calls a "Cosmic Jumper", one of the artist's favorite figures from his cosmic period. The figure is shown running through the Max Universe, which features animals and other figures representative of the environment. To the right of the "Jumper" is a woman's head in profile. Max calls this figure a "Smiling Sage". Centered and separated by a dot beneath the horizon are "EXPO '74" and "US 10c". Across the bottom of the stamp is "PRESERVE THE ENVIRONMENT".

The semi-jumbo stamp will be printed by the gravure method on the new Andreotti press. The colors are yellow, red, blue, purple, green and black. It will be issued in sheets of 40 and there will be six plate numbers. The size of the design is 1.44 by 1.105 inches.

Posters for first day cancellations should contain the proper remittance and a self-addressed envelope. They should be addressed to "Preserve the Environment Stamp", Postmaster, Spokane, Wash., 99210 and must be postmarked no later than April 8.

BY LEE GRAVES

* * * * *

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SENATE—

(Continued from Page 1)

of the College of Engineering, said he does not believe in "wiping the slate clean."

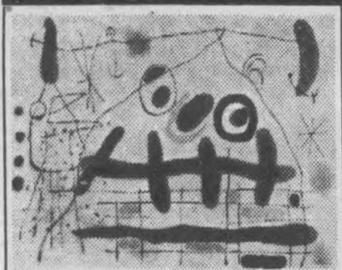
Most people looking at a grade transcript are not going to condemn a person for one or two semesters, rather they will consider the overall record, he said.

Dr. Robert Houston, associate dean of the College of Technology, said no there has been no discussion of the proposal in that college thus far. He added he has no opinion on the matter at this time.

Robert Howsan, dean of the College of Education said the college has not been asked to consider the proposal yet. "I judge that the colleges may be asked to do so as a next step, though it may go to the Academic Committee," he said.



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MARRIOTT HOTEL
 2100 S. Braeswood Blvd.

AUCTION: 3 p.m.
EXHIBITION: 1-3 p.m.

Presented by Meridian Gallery
 Free Admission
 Moderate Prices

Because we are "secret societies," established primarily for the benefit of our own membership, we are often accused of being elitist and isolationist. It is a fact that we have sought out the most outstanding students of scholarship, leadership and talent. Through the years our members have made impressive records both on the campus and as productive citizens in society. We cannot help being proud of these members.

Some have been attracted to the fraternity because they felt that membership in it would give them instant social status and importance. That really never worked. Men who joined our fraternity because they knew and admired undergraduate and alumni members and wanted to learn from them, have usually done so. The status seeker has been no friend to Lambda Chi Alpha.

During the flood of students to college and university campuses after World War II, fraternities were forced to establish artificial membership selection procedures. Because the fraternity since its beginning has been built on a small-group living-learning basis, fraternities could simply not expand rapidly enough to take all students who wanted to join (the twenty largest college fraternities alone added 1523 chapters in this period). In an effort to choose their members many chapters established arbitrary and unfair criteria.

Since this flood has ceased (college

enrollment is expected to increase by only one-half of one per cent this year) and fraternities are no longer the "socially in thing to do," they now have an opportunity to be much more diversified and attract those men who see their value and want to be members.

The fact that today's undergraduate member is an individual who joined the fraternity because of its real value instead of its superficial social status means that we have a better fraternity. This new fraternity man is making needed changes within the fraternity. One of the most important changes has been the abolition of the "pledge."

In addition to doing away with the term "pledge" and his status in general, we've developed a new program for promoting the growth of the individual. In this program we've tried to stress the traditional values of our fraternity: friendship, small-group living-learning atmosphere, a sense of belonging, individual growth and worthwhile human experiences. We offer a comprehensive orientation to our fraternity and its programs, leadership development, a beautiful and inspiring ritualistic experience and a continuing human development program as a fraternity member.

Prior to the ritual, an individual is known as an Associate Member. This is the period of time when his fraternity education is most intensified. Instead of

being isolated into a separate class, however, he is brought fully into the realm of active membership—attending chapter meetings, voting, committee membership and generally helping to run the organization.

Many things, especially the superficial ones, have changed in Lambda Chi Alpha. Through the years we have been very successful at adapting to change and we don't plan to stop now. Our purpose is and always has been to guide young men toward improvement as individuals through involvement with others. Honest friendships have resulted.

Time has proven that people who seriously learn to be honest friends within small groups such as fraternities will also be better friends to all their associates.

It may be that you have misunderstood the value and purpose of fraternities. If you want to understand better why we've been an integral part of higher education in North America for almost two hundred years, talk to a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He believes in what he's doing.

Morris Masters
 526-0282

Tim Beauchemin
 643-2504

Meetings: Sundays at
5 p.m. at U.C.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—the Fraternity of Honest Friendship