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Educate U

As Simon Bolivar once said, "Necessity is a needed part of all revolutions." Keeping this in mind, it is not hard to see that looking back, as Marx and Lennon always proclaimed, is important to our everyday lives. It means that if Walter Pater had not written "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," then Oscar Wilde would not have had the impact he had on William Buckley.

This of course goes to prove that the force of the present on the past is incalculable. There is nothing like the hear and now as Bishop Berkeley said, and they named a city in California after him because of these wise words.

Berkeley also commented on religion. Although he came off sounding slightly Platonic and way ahead of his time, we are still feeling the impact of the Bishop's words to this day. In fact, he was one of the greatest influences of young Bolivar's life, along with Pilgrim's Progress and the Aenid.

Now for some of us these words don't mean much, but the effect of heroes on our lives goes a great length in explaining why no one loves a loser. If Nixon had pulled off Watergate we would have loved him. "What a clever man," we might have said.

But he got caught. So that counts him out. Benjamin Franklin had a proverb about that which has been on people's tongues for years.

Young Bolivar was heard to mutter these words when he charged up San Juan Hill in southeast Spain during the thirty years war between the fascists and communists prior to World War I.

Those were glorious years and they are gone. But the lessons of history will always be there to tell us where to go today, and of course the education we get will supplement this.

So let us remember, in the words of one of our great minor local novelists, "You're not really stoned if you can lay on the floor without hanging on."

(A little education is a dangerous thing.)

The Daily Cougar

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

Loss of innocence

By JOAN DUFFY

It started last summer with the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters. It was to lie dormant during the fall and winter and then blossom to life in the spring.

With the coming of the Senate Select Committee, it matured through the summer. Some predicted it would do the country irreputable harm. They were wrong.

The Watergate scandal is a great American tragedy, as Sen. Sam Ervin said; but it has had a cathartic effect on the nation. By airing our dirty laundry we are cleansing our souls, much like a laxative cleanses our bodies.

The scandal's effect on Congress is remarkable. They had been criticized for being wishy-washy, being the tool of the administration and thus destroying the principal of separation of powers. Congressmen are no longer accepting administrative edicts as the words of God and so, in providing the President with a loyal opposition, they are more representative.

A glance at a recent opinion poll will show that the Watergate scandal has hurt Richard Nixon's presidency. He lost the huge majority that elected him in 1972 and watched the Congress—so long submissive—challenge his every move. His bargaining power with foreign nations has diminished and foul-ups on the domestic side have hurt Henry Kissinger's power to negotiate abroad.

Despite claims of business as usual, the White House has come to a standstill. The business of governing has had to step aside while a second string of advisers are recruited and trained, to be

expected when almost all top White House aides resign or get fired at once.

On the positive side, the scandal will stand as a lesson for future chief executives. Presidents to come might be less willing to allow themselves to become recluses in the White House.

Nixon's estrangement from Congress, the press and the American people may have kept him from Watergate truths. If the Senate's committee and the grand jury exonerate Nixon of any actual guilt in the original break-in, the cover-up or other campaign dirty tricks, he may still be guilty of ignorance.

Supposing his top aides were keeping the truth from him, Nixon could have watched the evening news or read the morning paper to pick up on the suspicions everyone else was hearing and reading. He isolated himself from the truth.

Watergate will also warn future presidential aides that they are not self-appointed guardians of the public morality. The scandal will reinforce the almost forgotten American Revolutionary ideal that Presidents and their aides and all elected officials are servants of the people and subject to the same laws that govern us all.

A direct result of Watergate is the re-establishment of the media's credibility. The Nixon administration had gone to great lengths trying to neutralize the press—Agnew's attacks, accusations of bias against any and all administration moves as well as the Supreme Court's Caldwell decision sending several newsmen to jail further chipped away at the position of the press in the public's eyes.

Despite the administration's attempt to minimize the coverage

of the Watergate break-in and it's continuing attacks on the Washington Post, the most diligent investigators on the Watergate trial, the cover-up fell apart and the public's faith in the press was restored.

Watergate proved to the people that a free press, able to search out and expose the smoke-filled political backrooms and report what is happening, is a necessity in a free country—no matter if a Republican or a Democrat is President.

Judging from letters to editors, cocktail party conversations and public opinion polls, the scandal has insulted the public. We are appalled that the administration doesn't trust us, stooping to behind the scenes hanky-panky instead of trusting the people to vote for the right candidate.

Dirty tricks unfolded on nationwide television are an affront to our conceptions of American justice. Sickened, we ask our leaders for a reason for the mess. National security, they say.

It hurts now, learning how little the administration regarded the law, yet in the final analysis, Watergate may leave the American people a bit wiser: a little more cynical and less apt to accept at face value the press release dictums from Washington.

Watergate's ramifications will be around for a long while. Most obvious fallout from the incident will be the 1976 elections. If the Texas races after the Sharpstown scandal are a prototype, the 1976 elections will see all the old faces sacrificed as a result of the public's general revulsion to political dirt.

We'll survive, a little less naive perhaps, but that's good.

No way out

By FRANK GORDY

U.S. judicial processes assume a man innocent until proven guilty; however, the press, as well as many other self-appointed authorities, have alleged or even blatantly pronounced Pres. Nixon guilty in the Watergate conspiracy.

Of course, everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but to step beyond the ethics of responsible journalism and statesmanship by issuing pronouncements of guilt before guilt has been conclusively proven comes close to yellow journalism. It is the height of irresponsibility.

The American electorate would do well to think for itself and be wary of aggressive attempts to direct public opinion.

Of public thinking, George F. Kennan wrote: "I suspect that what purports to be public opinion in most countries that consider themselves to have popular government is often not really the consensus of the feelings of the mass of the people at all but rather the expression of the interest of special highly vocal minorities—politicians, commentators, and publicity seekers of all sorts."

These people take refuge in pat and chauvinistic slogans, such as Sen. Ervin's quote from the Bible or statements such as "I love America."

Another recent quote from the Bible came from Joseph Kraft in an article in the August 4, Houston Post: "Now, if ever, is the time for the country to ponder the famous biblical questions about what it profits to gain the world and to

lose one's soul."

A summary caution, again from Kennan, as apropos as if spoken in response to this specific occasion: "Until people learn to spot the fanning of mass emotion and the sowing of bitterness, suspicion and intolerance as crimes in themselves—this sort of thing will continue to occur."

This kind of yellow journalism would suggest watching for and taking under advisement the writings of people who use terms such as, "the Nixon scandals," "an imperial president" and "Nixon's bombing forays," as though the present administration were guilty of some unique policy so terribly unlike that of the previous two administrations.

Walter Scott, writing for Parade, has for two successive weeks stated the President was either "responsible or grossly irresponsible," an assertion he clearly is unable to substantiate at this point.

Scott also wrote that if Erlichman, Haldeman and Nixon are telling the truth, then it was Dean who was running the country—another totally irresponsible statement.

Regardless of what the truth may be (whatever "truth" is), if the leaders of the Democrat Party have their way, Watergate will result in the total destruction of the Nixon administration. The apparent goal of the Democratic leadership is not only to paralyze the Republican administration, but to render null and void the accomplishments of the President.

If Ervin, the Watergate com-

mittee, the press and the blood-thirsty Democrats succeed in making a "clown" out of Richard Nixon, one cannot but wonder how the Soviets and the Chinese are going to feel about having done such big business in high places with a "clown."

What possible interest can all this serve? I wonder. Are our democratic processes going to prosper as a result?

Is Watergate going to make Americans so alert and responsive that, for all practical purposes, they will always be cognizant of the vice, graft and corruption of shady politicians? Doubtful indeed!

The public should take no small notice that certain spokesmen of the Democrat Party have stated clearly they do not wish to impeach the President, but rather to render his administration powerless.

And further, they do not desire to have to deal with Agnew as president, but would rather exploit the Watergate issue to the fullest, thereby setting the stage for a Democrat victory in 1976.

No doubt time will prove that this administration was caught in the vortex of political maneuvering by partisan opportunists whose actions have punitive overtones. If Nixon did in fact know of the Watergate cover-up and "wink" at this political outrage, he did so not because he is morally debased, as some would have one believe but because he did not know any way out of what may likely prove to be the greatest national fiasco since the McCarthy witch hunts.

Such an easy evil

By KARL DOERNER III

In this year of the Watergate controversy, it is only natural, that almost all Americans—the general citizenry and politicians alike—are talking about the evils of political campaign monies. But for the most part, talk is about all it is at this point.

We all seem to be passively waiting for Congress or some other government body to swoop down with a big-brother ruling and smother out the money boys in politics for good. In the meantime, it appears from the way things are going in city and state elections being held this year throughout the country that we citizens are continuing to give our votes to the big-spending politicians just as we always have.

And while all except the most reactionary politicians have placed campaign expenditure controls alongside mom's apple pie in their speeches, the politicians go on raising and spending money in record amounts.

Everybody seems to be pushing the problem off on somebody else. For example, just two weeks ago, Fred Hofheinz, in his formal announcement for mayor of Houston, expressed concern about the high cost of running for city office. He said he favors some kind of campaign expenditure controls. But when questioned by this writer a couple of days after the formal announcement about his own campaign for mayor, Hofheinz declared, "Certainly I'm not going to limit myself unless the other guy limits himself."

In the midst of all this passing of the buck, two Houston radio stations, KTRH and KLOL, have decided they are going to wage their own war on the big spenders.

Without waiting around for a ruling from the government, the Rusk Corporation, owner of the two stations, announced it is no longer going to allow paid political advertising to be broadcast over KTRH and KLOL.

Frank Stewart, general manager of KTRH and KLOL, explained the new policy by pointing out, "We came to the reluctant conclusion that elections—local, state and national—would eventually be resolved by

IN HOUSTON

the most winsome candidate with the cleverest speechwriters and sloganmakers and the best bagmen. This had nothing to do with ability, issues or anything else. It's wrong."

Stewart said in place of political ads, KTRH and KLOL will set aside free air time for all candidates to voice their views. He said, "The issues should be discussed and the candidates should be given exposure, but our position is that we give free access only to the candidate. If he will come on the air and submit to questioning both on the part of our moderators and the general public restricted to the issues, then I think this is as close as we can come to creating an aware voter."

Stewart does admit that the two stations will lose some advertising revenue because of the policy, but he said the cause behind it makes it worthwhile in the long run. "KTRH and KLOL are not going to stop this thing, and we're

certainly not going to make any national waves, but I think we can make a local contribution," he said. "This is our way of protest."

A check with Houston's other 30 commercial radio and television stations showed that the common defense for accepting political ads is, "We follow the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) regulations—nothing more, nothing less." Again, it's that but-the-other-guy-does-it-too attitude.

If every radio station, TV station and newspaper in town were to ban political ads like KTRH and KLOL and every politician were to voluntarily limit his or her campaign spending, nobody would have to worry about the "other guy."

Of course, most of us aren't the owners of radio stations, TV stations or newspapers and most of us aren't political office seekers, but we, as citizens still have our votes. Maybe instead of waiting around for some unforeseeable campaign expenditure controls law from a government already controlled by politicians who themselves were elected through expensive, elaborate campaigns, we should start our own war on campaign money by refusing to vote for candidates who insist on running with the help of slick mass media campaigns.

And if we locals were to instigate our own little set of campaign expenditure controls in the upcoming city election scheduled for November 6 via a boycott on candidates who spend large sums of money on their campaigns, just maybe the money boys, at least at the local level, will begin to see that they are going to have to stand on

something besides their money.

Surely if KTRH and KLOL can ban political commercials, we

citizens can deny the big spenders our votes that they so cunningly try to buy off.

equal time

To the Editor:

I am angry that I will be forced to pay an additional \$3 student service fee (in addition to recently increased tuition costs) to pay for "additional costs of the new UC addition and the satellite UC" (Summer Cougar, June 7).

The Cougar Den, which has been open in summers past, has been closed since the end of spring term as has been the UC Coffeehouse and the "woods" snack bar. I assume these facilities will be closed all summer.

The result has been that the cafeteria at noon resembles a slaughterhouse at stock selling time. People quite literally are forced to "herd" into the cafeteria, wait through long cashier lines, double or triple-up at tables and gulp a meal and get out so others can sit down to eat. All this is taking place while the finishing touches are put on a UC extension.

I presume that the den and coffeehouse are not being kept open due to lack of funds, so here comes the punchline: hit the students for \$3 more each semester.

Also cited as a reason for upping fees was the "leveling off" of enrollment. If enrollment keeps "leveling off" (which causes, by the way, by an arbitrarily imposed enrollment "ceiling"—it is

not caused by students not wanting to enter UH) will we be forced to pay more fees accordingly to keep two more dens and coffeehouses CLOSED???

John P. Rice
170827

To the Editor:

In reference to the story in last week's Cougar I would like to correct an error in reporting. The story on intramural basketball claimed the Swells were defeated by Alpha Phi Alpha 57-53. This is not true for the game was never finished. With 34 seconds left the referee kicked the Swells off the floor.

The outcome of the game was still in doubt (any knowledgeable basketball fan knows a four-point deficit can easily be overcome in 34 seconds). I might add that in this, the championship game, only one referee was present. In all the other games the Swells participated in two referees were used.

Rather than pass judgment on why this was the case or why the Swells were kicked off the floor, I only wish to correct the initial report and bring the referee situation to light. Hopefully this can be avoided in future intramural games.

Thomas R. Pate



The
Free Fair
is coming

Free beer, food and music

Fail ID Schedule

Students may obtain ID photos for 1973 cards in the Games Area, UC, at the following times:

August 30	10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
August 31	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
September 4	10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
September 5	10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
September 6	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
September 7	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
September 10	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
September 11	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
September 12	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
September 13	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
September 14	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Starting September 17 there will be a \$3 late service charge for all ID photos taken. After that date photos will be taken by appointment only, by contacting Room 46B, UC, Ext. 1256. If you were enrolled in the 1971 fall semester through 1973 summer school you are not entitled to another free ID card.

If you already have a card you may get it validated at the Information Counter, UC or the Games Area, Room 46B, UC by bringing a paid 1973 fall semester fee slip.

DA college

UH is the only school in the United States offering post-baccalaureate work to district attorneys wishing to continue their education, Robert S. Fertitta, associate dean of the National College of District Attorneys, said.

The National College of District Attorneys is an independent college under the sponsorship of the Bates College of Law. It has two four-week sessions, and one two-week session every summer. The sessions are attended by district attorneys from all over the country, Fertitta said.

The topics of the classes, lecture and seminars cover such things as constitutional law, pollution and organized crime. The topics are designed to give the district attorney better understanding of his

job and the community he serves. The courses also help to update the district attorney who has been out of school a long time. "We bring faculty in from all over the country," he said.

There are 100 district attorneys attending the present session. Since the program is a month long, the district attorneys bring their wives and children with them. They stay either in Moody Towers or Taub Hall. Two students coordinate activities for the families of the district attorneys while they are in class,

Fertitta said.

The program was founded in 1969 by William F. Walsh, a Houston attorney, on the recommendation of Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the Supreme Court. Since then the college has been attended by 700 district attorneys from all over the United States and Canada.

The college is non-profit and is funded by grants from the justice department, the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation, the M.D. Anderson Fund, the Cullen Fund and private contributions.

No queens

The Student Senate passed a bill Monday night that removes the selection of Homecoming Queen from Students' Association (SA). The bill repeals all previous legislation pertaining to the position of Homecoming Queen and removes the references to homecoming elections from the SA election code.

"Homecoming Queen exists no more until we can come up with an alternative," Sen. Debbie Collier (A&S) said. "We welcome student suggestions."

Another bill concerning homecoming is still being considered by the Student Life committee. This bill would create a selection board to find annually exemplary male and female students to act as UH student representatives. These representatives would make appearances at protocol functions including alumni events, orientation and banquets. They would also be involved in athletic recruiting.

"This bill, in effect, would replace the present system and serve the students' need," Sen. Rick Brass (A&S) said.

Collier said this bill would take the selection out of students' hands and leave it up to the selection board. She added she did not think the bill is fair in its present form. "With revisions of the selection board and standards for selection, this bill will be okay," she said.

Student Life Committee Chairman Steve Roche said his committee needs to work out the imperfections. "The committee feels that this matter is important enough to consider further study. We want concrete legislation to put out on the senate floor," he added.

SA Pres. Jim Liggett encouraged the senators to go out and ask their constituents about homecoming. "A move has been made—it's a spur to the senate to begin finding out how people feel," he said.

Need more money?

Student loan applications have decreased since the new federal law went into effect last March.

"We began to be aware that the volume was dropping," Leo Hatten, regional manager of the Insured Loan Program, said.

Speaking at a meeting of the Regional U.S. Office of Education Wednesday morning, Hatten said the new law forces students to apply to banks and lending institutions instead of to their college.

The loans are based on the recommendation from the college. The college financial aid office administers a needs test which determines how much the student needs to borrow. If the college does not recommend any

amount, he is disqualified from getting a subsidized loan.

There are also non-subsidized loans available, Hatten said. However, lenders are not granting them. "We're trying to encourage schools and lenders to be more lenient," Hatten said.

Richard Petrie, executive secretary of the Louisiana Higher Educational Assistance Commission, said only 2.7 per cent of the loans made last year were non-subsidized. He said the loans were designed to help the middle-income student as well as the low-income student. Petrie said the non-subsidized loans were not being made to middle-income families, except when there are special circumstances that would justify such a loan. The middle-

income student going to a high-income college needs the money just as much as a low-income student does, he said. "The people who are hurt because of the need analysis are from \$9,000 income and above," he said.

The main reason students do not apply more often for non-subsidized loans is because they do not know they could qualify for them. Other reasons sighted for the small amount of non-subsidized loans were because many technical schools have closed and many students are using state programs when seeking aid.

The audience of lenders and financial aid officers at the meeting said there was a need to make it more clear that non-subsidized loans are justifiable.

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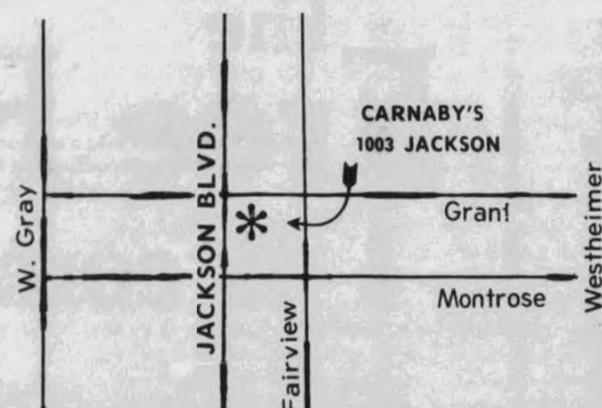
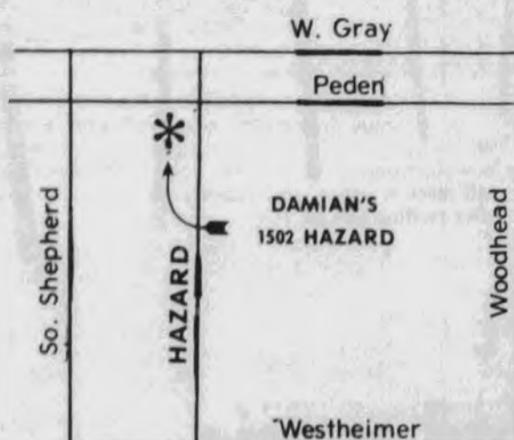
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Controversy lingers

By CONNIE COOPER
Cougar Staff

Sociology faculty cast votes in late July to determine an interim chairman for the fall semester. Official results have not been announced; however, the Cougar has learned from sociology department sources that it is all but official that Dr. Janet Chafetz, assistant professor of sociology and social work, will be the interim chairman.

The action resulted from the department's efforts to fill the chairmanship vacancy left by Dr. Gresham Sykes. Sykes resigned as chairman of the sociology department in a letter to the faculty May 18. He had resided in that post for the 1973 spring semester, after taking the position last January.

Sykes came to UH from the University of Denver. The new interim chairman, however, will come from within the ranks of the department.

The election was held in cooperation with the Committee on Governance of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. David Weiner, assistant professor of sociology, said the balloting was more of a straw vote and not an official one.

Final voice in the decision will come from Dr. Emmett Fields, vice-president and dean of faculties, and Dr. Ronald Bunn, dean of Arts and Sciences.

Weiner, whose contract Sykes suggested for early termination in March, is in the midst of preparations to appeal the recommendation handed down by Sykes.

"My appeal board is in the process of being constituted," Weiner said. The board will be made up of five representatives selected by the faculty and five by the dean of Arts and Sciences.

Weiner's process of appeal and the department's search for a chairman are remnants of happenings stemming from a spring semester of controversy in the sociology department.

In February, a group of sociology students, calling themselves the Sociology Organization (SO), circulated petitions calling for the hiring of more minority professors in the sociology department.

The group requested every other applicant for a teaching position be chicano or black, in order to provide the minorities with equal opportunities in the sociology department. They further asked that a joint session of both graduate and undergraduate sociology students, and sociology department members be allowed to witness interview of all applicants.

SO sought to gain along with these privileges the right to challenge the qualifications of prospective faculty. When sociology students attended an interview of a faculty candidate, questioning him heavily, Sykes allegedly accused students of

conspiring against him.

A March 29 Cougar Viewpoint by Louis LeBlanc, Sara McLanahan and Stephen Collins, sociology students countered Sykes' charges by saying Sykes was "attempting to repress both student and faculty dissent alike in a most undignified fashion."

In later SO meetings, students said encounters with Sykes still left them distressed with what they termed his negative attitude.

Sykes' recommendation for early termination of Weiner's contract further widened the gap between the sociology department factions.

Weiner said the only explanation he received concerning his firing was based on the grounds of "inadequate publications." Sociology students defended Weiner, whose popularity as a professor was evidenced by his winning a teaching-excellence award, in the spring based on student votes. In a Cougar Viewpoint, sociology students labeled the recommendation he be fired, as

one "made without stated reason" and "politically based."

Other charges mounted against Sykes. Sociology students said the chairman defied sociology department bylaws when he replaced the standing personnel committee with an ad hoc Tenure and Promotions Committee "operating in total secrecy and in no way subject to departmental influence."

The original committee, as defined in the bylaws, was elected by the faculty and determination of promotion and termination criteria existed under their control.

The students also charged Sykes with "attempting to make sweeping curriculum changes" through his proposals to standardize introductory sociology courses.

When Sykes resigned in May, he refused to make public his reasons. However, there was indication among the faculty that Sykes felt unduly harassed.

Until the interim chairman is announced and the search begun

for a permanent chairman, SO cannot determine exactly where they stand within the department. The organization is working for the acceptance of two particular issues: hiring of minority faculty and placing student representatives on departmental committees.

"We passed a position paper around on campus recently, which lists our arguments for having minority faculty on campus," Tomas Garcia, SO member, said. "We hope to come out with another one on the student representatives soon."

Garcia said no minorities have yet been hired for the fall. Although SO supplied the department with a list of qualified minorities for faculty positions, three whites were hired. They are Helen Fuchs, who will receive her doctorate in December from Columbia University; David Gottlieb from the University of Pennsylvania; and Gary Dworkin from the University of Missouri.

"Our organization wants to see if the faculty will make a



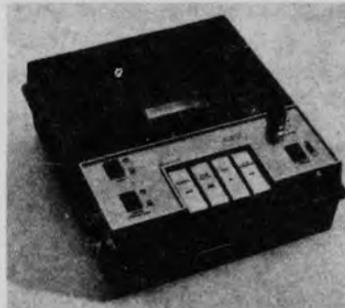
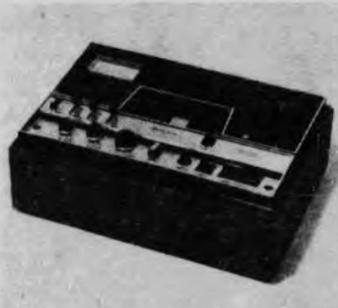
CHAFETZ

resolution to the effect of having minorities here," Garcia said.

"We'd hope to have the faculty elaborate on either their support or non-support. Of course, we'd like to have their public support on these issues," Garcia said.

Garcia added the sociology students don't often get the opportunity to discover what the faculty thinks of these issues, although "we live with the faculty and see them everyday."

If music is an important part of your life, the three products shown in this ad are worth knowing about. They make tape cassettes the most satisfying way to listen to recorded music.



Anybody who listens to records very much knows they aren't exactly perfect for the way people really live. To keep them from getting scratched up or full of grit, you have to make a kind of shrine out of the record player. And that just doesn't work too well around most places.

A lot of people would have switched over to tape cassettes by now if cassettes had sounded as good as records. But they didn't if you really listened, and the main reason was tape background noise. Tape hiss was so prominent at the slow speed and narrow tape width of cassettes that it was constantly intruding on, and at times even masking, the program material. The three Advent products shown in this ad have changed all that. A lot of us, people who work in the audio industry, use them every day at home, and we know first hand that they make it possible for cassette recordings to sound consistently as good as anything you'll ever hear at home, but live music itself — and pretty close to that on the best equipment. When we take something that good and carry it around in our pocket without worrying about any loss of sound quality, we know we are recommending something really right.

The Advent Model 201 is a high-performance cassette deck that plugs into a stereo system to make and play stereo cassette recordings. It uses the Dolby System of noise reduction, which Advent brought to cassette recording for the first time — and which is now being used in the making of most commercial cassette

releases from the major recording companies. Reviews in the major hifi magazines have not only called the 201 the best cassette machine available (they don't say "best" very often in those magazines) but also have called it fully comparable to the best open-reel tape decks. It costs \$285.

The Advent Model 202 is a cassette playback deck for people who want to listen to recorded cassettes but aren't interested in making their own recordings. (It's also an ideal second deck for someone who could make good use of two tape players, but only needs one recorder.) It's the first playback deck to employ the Dolby System, and it will play all recorded cassettes made with or without the Dolby process. It costs \$132, which is about the price of a record player of equivalent quality.

Advent tape in cassettes is a product of the discovery that DuPont's chromium dioxide tape formulation, which previously had been used only for video recording and other demanding jobs, was ideal for cassettes. The superior properties of chromium dioxide tape, combined with the Dolby System, make it possible to produce cassette recordings that equal the best records. Since we are now offering Advent cassettes at reduced prices which are comparable to, or less than, what you have had to pay for other high-quality cassette tapes, they are worth using for all music recording. (For best result they should be used on machines which have a chromium dioxide equalization switch.) Advent chromium dioxide tape is available in C-60, C-90, and C-120 lengths.

If you are still doubtful about the performance claims made for the cassette medium or are curious to hear the products we are recommending, we invite you to come in and listen. We think that what you will hear will meet or exceed any expectations you may have after reading this ad.



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SECOND MOST POPULAR pastime at UH this summer is chess. Players and Kibbitzers (l to r) are Steve Clyde, David Randell and T.L. Haney.

UH childcare

The UH Children's University Center will not open this fall unless on-campus facilities can be obtained, Debbie Danburg, vice-president of the Students' Association (SA), said.

The former center at 3915 Drew was closed this summer due to vandalism. It was the fifth incident in 14 months.

"We could not afford to open the center in the same place because it (the vandalism) might happen again. We're going to try to get the International Students' Center behind the health center. They're moving into the UC annex," Mary Schubert, chairman of the SA Childcare Committee, said. Bill Wright, facilities and planning director, could not be reached for comment.

A budget and proposal asking for the building must be written and submitted to SA. Schubert expects this to be done sometime during the last of August. Later, the proposal and budget will be sent to the administration and Board of Regents for approval.

"We're working with the state welfare department on the licensing and the City Building Code Department. They checked the building and minor renovations are necessary for the building to be suitable for holding 85 children," Schubert said.

She said many departments on campus consider the center beneficial as a teaching device. Graduate students of the Department of Early Childcare Education are writing the proposal, Schubert said. "It's already an educational benefit," she added.

The center must have a professional staff to meet the welfare department's standards. Schubert said she hopes the center

will be partially funded by SA. She said tuition may be charged for the children on a sliding scale according to the parents' ability to pay.

"The priorities are so strange. The administration can give land and money to build frat row but not a child care center," Danburg said. "We have a minimum of three to four calls a day in the SA office about the center. We could open within a month or two after the administration approves the proposal."

The center would also benefit groups holding meetings on the campus. Parents could leave their children at the center, Danburg said.

The UC policy dealing with children in the UC is number nine of UC policy and states that children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult of the university community. Danburg said she will introduce a motion to change the age from 16 to 12 at the next Policy Board meeting. She also plans to specify that children may be supervised in a room reserved for that purpose once a waiver is signed by each parent to protect the UH from liability. Pete Williamson, attorney for SA, will draw up the waiver.

The president of NOW could not be reached for comment.

Information concerning the Children's University Center can be obtained by calling the SA office, 749-1253.

Teenage booze

By CAROL HAMES
and ALLAN C. KIMBALL

Arrests of girls aged 18 and under for driving while intoxicated (DWI) have more than tripled in the last 10 years. Arrests of boys in the same category for the same offense have more than doubled.

The Automobile Club of Michigan compiled statistics from the first year of legal drinking for 18- to 20-year-olds in that state. In that first year of 1972, involvement of this age group in all traffic accidents increased by 119 per cent over the previous year of 1971. DWI's in the same age group were the cause of a 54 per cent increase in fatal accidents, a 104 per cent increase in injuries and a 135 per cent increase in amount of property damage.

Even if you've never done anything illegal in your life and you aren't acquainted with any 10-year-old alcoholics, there are still difficulties to be encountered and dealt with.

One hurdle is that of prejudice. Many bar and club owners in the Houston area have expressed disquiet over the passing of the youth rights bill. The general feeling appears to be that 18-year-olds cannot handle their liquor as well as older adults. They are also not endowed with the amount of funds that most club owners like to see spent in their establishments. Another fear is that their possible immature image is going to drive away the older, monied customers.

While most managers of liquor establishments are aware that they cannot refuse to admit 18-year-olds without running the risk of a lawsuit, they may elect to use other tactics of discouragement, such as raising cover charges.

The city police force is also to be reckoned with. Police Chief Herman Short said, "We plan to handle this routinely and whatever the results are, we'll handle them...some people are more mature at 18 than others are at 40."

Many popular clubs in Houston have always encouraged the patronage of youth and plan to continue doing so. Riley McDaniel, manager of The Place Across the Street, is remodeling and planning a grand reopening the night of August 27.

Wanda Walshak and Paul Berlin of the Dome Shadows are

welcoming youth, as are Cliff Calogne of the Desert Fox and Robert Faulk of the Club Chamonix.

Uncle Sam's is a new, young-minded operation and its managers have found that in their clubs in other states with the 18-year-old limit the 18- to 20-year-olds have been more desirable customers than the older adults.

Other clubs such as the Sport-space and Woodhollow Club have generally preferred an older crowd

and are having mixed feelings about the situation. But they hope it will boost their income.

In any case, keep in mind that alcohol is an intoxicant that inhibits muscle control and body reactions even when taken in small amounts. And remember that more Americans have been killed on our streets and highways in this century than have been killed in all the wars that the United States has ever been involved in.

Pharmacy?

The possibility of a student pharmacy opening this fall seems doubtful as September draws near, Dr. Robert L. Boblitt, pharmacy professor, said Monday.

"As far as I know no application has been filed for a permit," Boblitt said. Before an application can be filed, a licensed pharmacist must be hired by the university.

Even after an application has been filed, he said, it takes several weeks before it can be approved. After the application has been made, the facilities must be approved and supplies and equipment must be found, Boblitt added.

Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students, said Monday \$7,500 for the pharmacy has been

approved. The remainder of the \$25,000 will come from the profit from the pharmacy.

Sharp said he hoped the pharmacy would be ready for opening in the fall or at the very latest the spring semester.

It is hoped the pharmacy will be staffed by pharmacy seniors under the supervision of a licensed pharmacist, Sharp said. The pharmacy could then be used as a teaching facility.

The pharmacy will be in the Student Health Center located directly behind the Student Life Building.

Sharp said he plans to meet later in the week with Dr. Emmett Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, and Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, to have the total concept approved.

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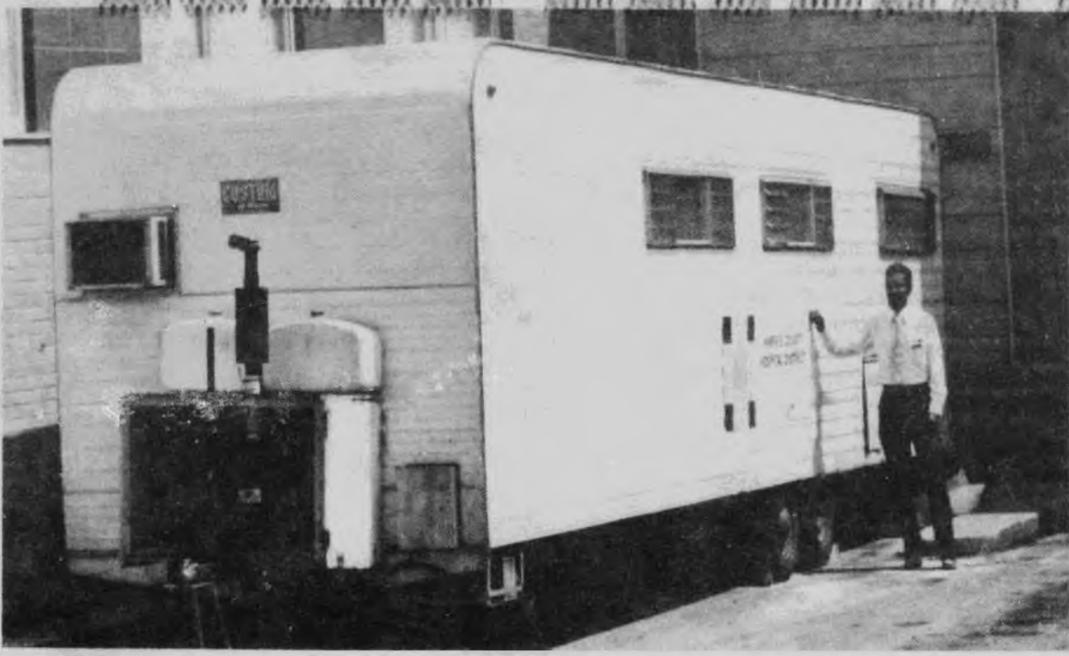
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BEN TAUB BLOODMOBILE visits UH once a month and is usually parked near the UC. Standing beside the bloodmobile is Sherrrod Williams, lab manager at Ben Taub Hospital. The unit will visit UH again September 12.

Bloodmobile

By CAROL LYTHE

There is always a blood shortage at Ben Taub Hospital, according to Charles Stephens, medical technologist at that institution.

A critical shortage occurs when there is not enough blood on hand for emergency purposes. The second type of shortage is one which will prevent the surgeons from doing elective surgery (such as hysterectomies) at the hospital.

UH students can help solve the blood shortage dilemma by contributing blood whenever the bloodmobile is on campus. Ben Taub pays students \$5 for each time they donate blood via the bloodmobile.

Anyone who is age 21 or over with a good health record may

donate blood every two months, up to five times a year. Those under 21 years of age may donate with parental consent.

Once a pint, or unit, of blood is donated, it is taken to the blood bank at Ben Taub, where it is tested for syphilis and hepatitis.

The blood is not screened for drugs or alcohol, Stephens said. The physician screens donors before they are able to give blood and, according to Stephens, even if impure blood is donated, by the time it is diluted in the recipient's system, there are not enough impurities left to cause problems.

A unit of blood may be used in many ways, Stephens said. It can be retained as whole blood for approximately 21 days. It may be processed and plasma extracted, which is good indefinitely. (Plasma is the fluid in blood in which the cells are suspended.) The red cells may be separated out and used as packed cells, which are good for about four hours.

Stephens said donations have ranged from seven to 93 pints in a day's stay at the university. The bloodmobile is usually parked close to the UC and visits the campus once a month.

Visits for the next four months are scheduled for September 12, October 10, November 7 and December 5. The bloodmobile usually arrives on campus around 8:30 or 9 a.m. and leaves when classes are over, Stephens said.

10 years after

Two of the most popular words on the UH campus in 1961 were "state aid." These two words were inserted into almost every conversation, the 1961 Houstonian said. The front pages of that year's annual said, "Never before had any one idea hit with such impact. Of course, never before had there been anything of such magnitude. For state aid means the growth of a great university... and the big thing—it will relieve the students of a financial strain that has become greater and greater."

In the 10 years that UH has been a state-supported school, the physical layout of the campus has changed a great deal. Twenty-two buildings have been completed since 1965 and three more are scheduled to open this year. There

are three branch campuses being built: Woodlands, Clear Lake and Victoria.

UH's enrollment has more than doubled in the last 10 years. In the fall of 1962 there were 13,665 students; in the fall of 1972 there were 26,473 enrolled. The increase was not a gradual one. When UH opened as a state school in fall 1963, there were 17,430 students enrolled. (That's an increase of 3,765 students.)

The types of students who attend UH have changed, too. The first black student came to UH in the summer of 1962. Last spring there were 1,302 black students enrolled.

UH has grown from a city college to an international university. Seventy-three countries are represented on this

campus and there were 1,350 international students here last spring.

"We anticipate a net increase of 400 new international students this fall," Gerald Naylor, assistant director of international student services, said. Last spring UH was selected to receive the Annual Distinguished Service Award in International Education.

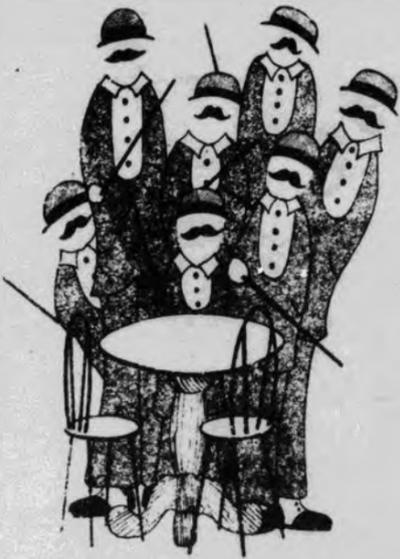
An increase in enrollment of international students and UH's employment of 16 professors from other nations contributed to UH's prominence in the area of international study.

On a more local scene, UH has become increasingly involved with the community and state. Among UH's services are the optometry clinic, the Center for Human Resources, the Institute

for Urban Affairs and the Center for Research in Business and Economics.

Although the university has increased its facilities and community projects, and the enrollment has doubled, the number of faculty has not grown quite so rapidly. In 1963 UH had a total of 704 faculty (403 full-time and 301 part-time). UH now employs 955 faculty. Of those, 572 hold the doctoral degree and 240 have the masters' degree.

SECTION B
features



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Hoffman

By MIKE RICARTE

The latest university governance proposal, if and when accepted by the administration, will not require approval by election from UH students to become effective, Pres. Philip Hoffman said in an interview.

The interview centered on the governance proposal and other issues facing the administration during the coming fall and spring semesters.

"The proposal is now being studied by both the faculty and student senates and both will report their findings during the upcoming year," Hoffman said. "We may be ready to put the plan into effect by next summer."

"However, students will not have to vote on the proposal since both senates are looking at it and both will be represented in it. At the same time, it will not require approval from the faculty either for the same reason," he said.

The governance proposal calls for the creation of a single university governing body while allowing student and faculty senates to remain intact. Both senates will be represented by committees.

The governing body will also include administration representation. The representation of all three is the best governing situation for UH, Hoffman said.

Student Senate representation would also be beneficial, Hoffman said, because it could bring the administration into closer contact with students rather than allowing an isolation to develop between both.

"The administration," he said, "does try to keep in touch with the students, but some believe the administration refers to just the president. I do go around campus and talk with students when I have the chance, but this is not always

possible.

"I do have numerous vice-presidents and assistants and they help keep us in touch with students. Not only that, but I also talk with the president of the Student Senate and others at times," Hoffman added.

He compared his position to that of a mayor of a small city. His relationship with students is the most rewarding pleasure he receives, he said.

Hoffman went beyond that, into the feelings of the individual student and student opinion.

"I realize and am concerned that a university the size of UH can create an impersonal atmosphere," he said, "but while disadvantages do exist, there are also some advantages, such as an excellent library and the rich atmosphere that international students provide to local students.

"Perhaps this impersonal feeling is the biggest disadvantage of all and I can understand how that occurs, but I do think the student realizes this and adjusts to the situation.

"However, I do think," Hoffman said, "that the department or school the student becomes involved with provides the personal feeling that the small college offers.

"The student does have a voice and his opinion is seriously considered in matters involving students. I regard student opinion as important and we're always trying to find more effective ways of determining opinion," he said.

"As a matter of fact, I am so concerned about student opinion that I called for the mail-in ballots for the uni-senate election last year."

Hoffman said he felt the matter was so important and so small a percentage of students voted that the results of the first election

may not have represented student opinion correctly.

The uni-senate proposal was defeated when the votes were counted after the second election and he received strong pressure from the faculty to establish the governing body without student representation, Hoffman said, but he refused to do so because students said no.

"I don't picture students as kids in grammar school who must be told what to do. Students here are involved in matters concerning them," Hoffman said.

UH is also concerned about meeting students' needs in the future.

"We expect no decrease in enrollment here but we have reached the maximum number of students we can properly handle, about 30,000. We are not prepared to handle any more," he said.

To keep the number of students on the Houston campus at 30,000, UH has established the Victoria Center, and will develop more, especially north of Houston, where population has been increasing.

More than 30,000 students would prevent the university from being able to meet the needs of the students and would hinder operations at UH, Hoffman said.

"That does not mean that construction on campus is over, however, because about \$35 million for construction is needed just to meet our present demands," he said.

"Improvements are needed for schools such as optometry, pharmacy and communications, which are in need of new and better facilities," Hoffman said.

Some funds for construction are provided by outside sources, such as business and industries. The hotel being built on campus across from the UC for hotel-motel restaurant management students



is an example. Part of the cost of the construction is being paid by the Hilton Hotel owners.

Hoffman said, however, that such contributions are gifts and do not allow contributors to have any influence in UH operations.

The majority of funds are provided by student building use fees and the state ad valorem tax, which provides funds for all state colleges and universities. The federal government did provide some funds but Hoffman said that source has dried up.

"The Alumni Federation does help in funding, but it is still young and growing and has not yet reached its potential," he said.

Searching for solutions to these and other problems represents the core of Hoffman's responsibilities. He does this, he said, by presenting such situations to the Board of Regents monthly. While his position does include some public relations, Hoffman said he does not consider himself as

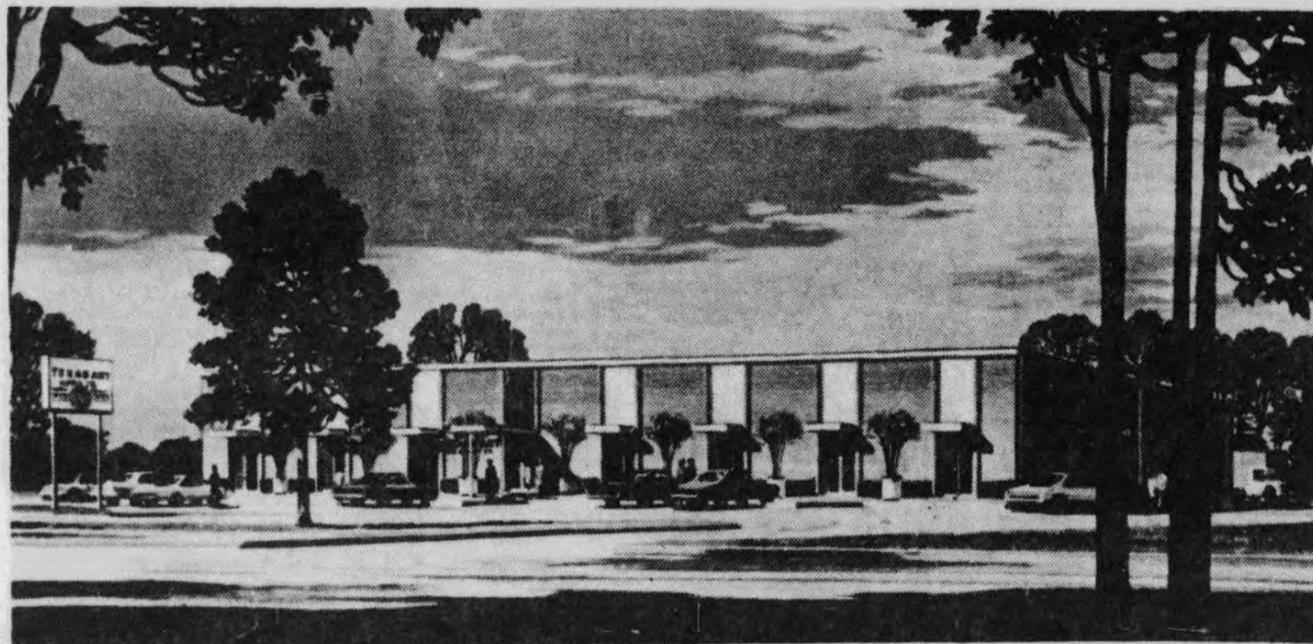
strictly a public relations man for UH, which some students think he is.

Hoffman said he presents the university's position on all matters to the Board of Regents so that something can be done about them.

Hoffman indicated that problems which appeared last year may be present this coming year, such as the study currently underway dealing with the proposal to divide the college of arts and sciences into three separate schools. Another problem which may resurface is the dispute over the increases ARA asked for food prices which it sought from the administration rather than the UC Policy Board. Hoffman said the policy board should not interfere because it has no authority to make contracts.

"There are other problems, but with these," Hoffman said, "UH has its hands full for the upcoming year."

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JORDAN

Jordan on air

Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.) has asked the Environmental Protection Agency "to give equal priority to cleaner air and its cost to consumers."

The representative endorsed the Clean Air Act of 1970 and its mandate for a "tremendous reduction in air pollution since every breath we take is a sorry reminder of the need to clean up our air."

"Stringent controls on automobiles, trucks, airplanes

and ships are clearly necessary, since in the 13 county Region VII, 38 per cent of all air pollution emissions come from these sources. In Harris County alone the figures are even worse, with 45 per cent of all air pollution emissions coming from transportation sources."

Jordan is the representative of the 18th congressional district which includes UH.

"We not only must choose those controls which will clean up our air, but we must also avoid

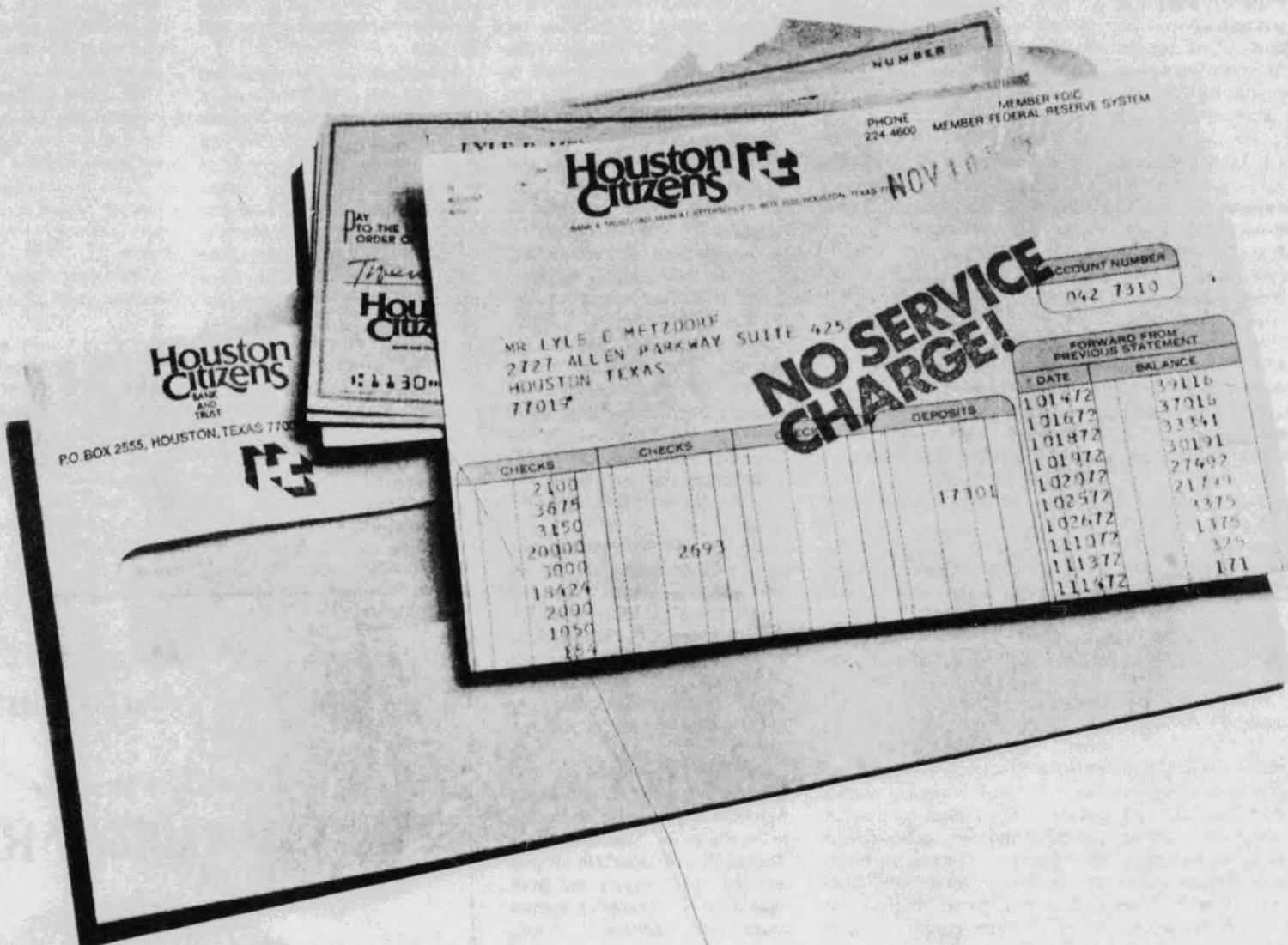
placing impossible burdens on the average citizen, unlike industry which can pass on the costs of pollution control to the customers they serve. Private citizens cannot pass on the payments required of them to anyone," Jordan said.

Jordan called for consideration of sharing the costs of controlling automotive emissions through government subsidies and new taxes on the automobiles or gasoline. She emphasized the need for mass transportation to help

reduce automotive air pollution.

Jordan also announced the awarding of a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity—a three-month high school equivalency program grant to UH.

The grant is in the amount of \$63,750, effective September 1, and will enable UH to continue the services currently provided. This project serves a multi-state area including the Rio Grande Valley, central West Texas, East Texas and Louisiana.



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At the UC

By RAY TREAT

The UC is the social and community hub of the UH campus. The many services provided by the UC are for all members of the UH family—students, faculty, staff, alumni and their guests. The UC can be a place of business and study or one of pleasure and recreation, depending on when it is used and by whom.

The best way to become acquainted with the UC is to walk through it and ask questions. Keep in mind that the UC was constructed from funds collected through building use fees and it is operated on student fees and generated income. So feel free to enjoy its multitude of services, because you are helping to pay for them.

Things may be somewhat confusing for UC visitors during the next couple of months. With the opening of the new UC Expansion in September, there will also be some changes made in the present building. Many of the services and organizations located in the main building will be moved to larger areas in the new UC Expansion.

The present UC was built at a cost of five million dollars (including furnishings) and first opened in February, 1967. Usage during the first year indicated the need for further addition. By October of 1968, plans were already underway for expanding the UC. According to construction manager Warren Waters the present expansion will open on September 10 if construction goes as planned. The contracted cost of the UC Expansion and the satellite is 4.6 million dollars.

The UC Expansion will be connected to the main UC by a tunnel at the north side of the ground floor (between the Barber Shop and the Crafts Studio). The major change on the ground floor will be a move by the Crafts Studio into the extension. The present space occupied by crafts will be maintenance space with the darkroom becoming an electrical shop.

The new Crafts Studio will offer all the same services to hobbyists as before only on a larger scale. It will have a separate woodworking area and a much larger darkroom with three enlargers being added to the present one. There will be more space for interests such as ceramics, leather working, painting, printing, jewelry making, wax casting, etc.

Crafts has all the tools needed for many hobbies. You need only supply your own labor and materials. Most of the time you will be able to find someone on duty to help you with your particular hobby. The only materials sold by Crafts are clay and glaze for ceramics, but it is hoped that they will be able to provide more when the new area opens.

Still located on the main floor will be the Barber Shop, Post

Office, Cougar Lanes, the Coffeehouse and the Cougar Den. The Post Office is run by the University Bookstore and offers most of the usual postal services including stamps, money orders, parcel post, insured and registered mail.

The Cougar Lanes is an eight-lane bowling alley and game area. The cost for bowling is 40 cents per game plus 10 cents for shoes. Also available at 75 cents per hour, are 15 pool tables, one billiard table and one bumper pool table. Table tennis is free (seven tables), but you must provide your own balls which are sold at the games counter. Other available games are shuffleboard, chess sets, cards and foosball. Lockers are available for rent, too. Late I.D. card processing is also done at the games counter.

The Coffeehouse is the folk music entertainment center of the campus. The Program Council provides national and local talent on most weekend evenings and other special times. The usual admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for guests.

The Cougar Den is the student-oriented cafeteria, complete with jukebox, noise, smoke and various wall decorations. Or if you prefer a quieter, more institutional atmosphere, you can move upstairs to the UH Cafeteria. The cafeteria, located on the first floor directly above the Cougar Den, also provides catering services for dinners and luncheons held in the UC rooms.

In the lounge area in front of the cafeteria is a sales area which offers candy and tobacco and is open until midnight each night. Next to the sales counter is the Information Center which provides general campus information with schedules of daily activities, campus maps and brochures.

Behind the sales counter is the Reservations Office. Available for reservation by the campus community on a first-come—first-served basis are 10 meeting rooms, four dining rooms, six meeting-dining rooms and formal and informal lounges. Audio-visual equipment, display materials and lobby tables can be provided, too. There is no rental charge for university activities and a half-price charge for university-sponsored events.

Outside organizations are booked after UH organizations and are charged the full price.

The check cashing window, presently located behind the Reservations Office, will move to the new sales area in the UC Expansion. The check cashing fee will remain five cents for checks less than \$5 and 10 cents for those over \$5.

The bookstore, which occupies the remainder of the first floor, will be making some major changes inside. Jewelry, greeting cards and gift sales will be moved to the UC Expansion. The new expansion sales area will also sell popular paperbacks, magazines and miscellaneous items. This move will create more space in the main bookstore for textbooks. Four more regular checkout counters and one express lane counter will be added to expedite rush hour traffic.

The bookstore is making these changes now in preparation for the fall semester. In order to do this they will discontinue the sale of the moving merchandise until the opening of the UC Expansion. According to Bookstore Manager Dudley Schroen, the bookstore now carries over 5,000 different texts, which is an increase of about 33 per cent over the last five years.

The biggest move in the UC will be when the Campus Activities Office relocates to the extension. Presently located on the west side of the second floor, Campus Activities Office is the "nerve center" for most university activities, including student clubs and organizations, Program Council and the Students' Association. Their new space will be four times larger than the present area.

Services offered to individuals by Campus Activities include information on events, clubs and organizations (of which there are presently over 275), professional activities advisors, free telephones and typewriters, a xerox machine and the Graphics Center (ditto and off-set printing, posters, etc.).

The Ticket-Travel and Lost and Found Office is a part of Campus Activities and will also be moving to the expansion. The office offers student discount tickets to campus and community events and gives assistance in arranging special tours and individual trips.



BUILDERS WORK HARD to get the new UC extension open by September.

Presently located at the lounge in Governor's Hall, it is also the central lost and found office for the university.

The space to be vacated by the Campus Activities Office is to be converted into a study lounge complete with study booths and carrels.

One popular place on the second floor that will remain the same is the music-TV area. Here there are two TV rooms, two music listening rooms, three piano rooms, a current periodical study lounge-reading room and a magazine reading room. There are over 500 record albums covering nine different types of music from classical to rock. Earphones are available for the two listening rooms or the 10 wall jacks in the magazine reading room. Local and national newspapers and current popular magazines are stocked in the reading rooms.

The various rooms located about the periphery of the second floor are named after Texas place names and university themes.

Located at the center of the east end is the Houston Room, the

largest of UC rooms. The Houston Room can be used for large dinners and dances or films and performances. It can also be expanded to contain the area of its perimeter rooms. The Houston Room can host from 400-1000 people for dinners and receptions and from 750-1200 for films and performances.

The other various sized rooms can be used for meetings, conferences, seminars or small luncheons and the like.

The new extension will have six meeting rooms, two of which will be seminar type with ascending seats.

The pride of the new UC Expansion will be a vast sunken lounge complete with plush carpeting and multi-colored furniture. This sunken lounge, called the World Affairs Lounge, will be surrounded by giant solid oak benches with a natural finish.

The "brown baggers" and snackers will particularly enjoy the new 200-seat lunch room vending area. This space will also be convertible to a group dining area after hours.

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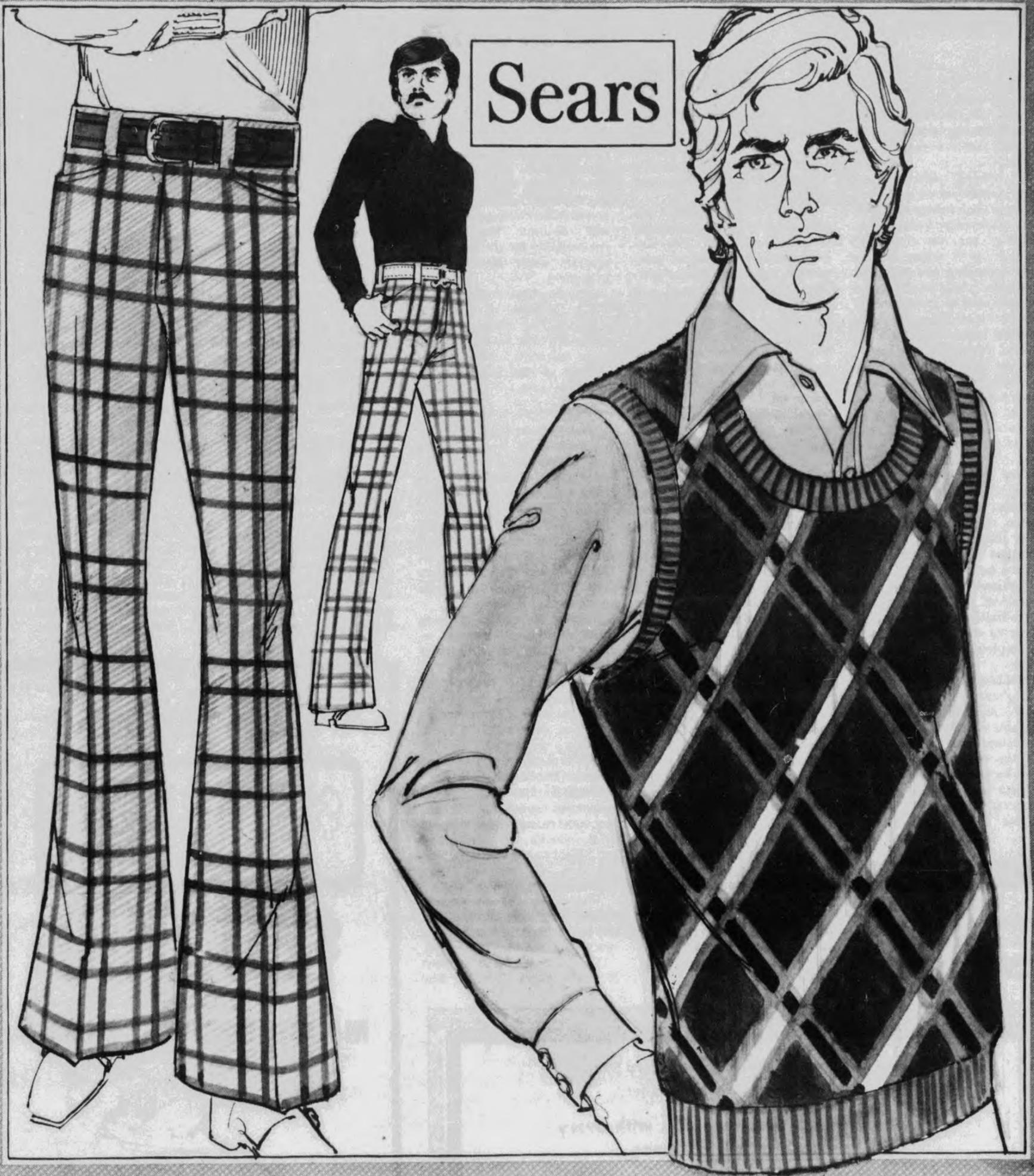
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Jobs

By RICK GRIMM

For the student who desires a job, the UH Placement Center, located in the Student Life Building, can be a valuable service.

R.H. Milsted, director of the center, said the center is unique—instead of each college having its own placement center, the university has one centralized operation. It is responsible for career counseling and placement of students, graduates and alumni of all divisions of the university. The center is staffed by six expert personnel counselors who assist students, free of charge, in finding part-time or full-time jobs, both technical and non-technical. Employment can be sought on the campus and in metropolitan Houston.

Besides finding jobs, the center offers many other services including professional career counseling, campus interviews, a job listing service, a credentials service, employer literature, a career library and video tapes.

Campus interviews are provided for career employment in business and industry, government and education, and are scheduled during both the fall and spring semesters. Last year 375 employers held such interviews.

A job listing service posts the employment opportunities available and provides referral of applicants to the employer.

Video tapes can be provided to train the student in good interviewing techniques. Recruiting brochures and financial reports concerning individual companies are also made available. The

career library offers information on career opportunities and employment outlooks.

The credentials service makes available files containing personal data sheets, references and transcripts, which can be mailed to any prospective employer without charge.

Milsted estimated there are about three to five jobs available for every student. The undergraduate desiring one of these jobs will find descriptions of part-time, temporary, summer and full-time jobs listed with the center posted where the student can see them. After undergraduate files are established, applicants are referred directly to employers by one of the job counselors.

Graduating seniors may schedule interviews with employers visiting the campus. Also, a substantial portion of career placements are accomplished through direct referral of candidates to Houston-area employers who have suitable positions. Milsted said the counselors try to help students get employment relevant to their degrees.

The Placement Center services are also available to any UH graduate. After updating its personal file, direct referrals can be made to employers who have job vacancies. Graduates can also participate in a free, computerized placement program operated by the College Placement Council.

Of the 18,000 students using the center last year, few failed to gain from the experience, Milsted said. Milsted stated the main reasons for a student failing to get a job through the center are that the student is looking for a job for which he has had inappropriate training or that a student might be just plain unmotivated.

The Placement Center is located on the first floor of the Student Life Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

\$\$\$\$\$

By DARLENE ANN RIFE

Charles McElhinney, senior vice-president and treasurer, retires August 31, and J. Treadway Brogdon, now assistant vice-president and business manager, will assume McElhinney's responsibility for the investment program under the Board of Regents.

"The investment program of UH is like that of many institutions. They invest in certain stocks and often stocks are given to the university," Farris Block, director of the Office of Information, said.

Diversified investments

"The university has investments in 20 to 30 different kinds of bonds, and 20 to 40 different kinds of stock," Lee V. Hobbs, UH financial analyst, said.

Various stocks held by UH include: ATT, Exxon, Campbell Soup Co., Phillip Morris, General Electric, Mobil, General Telephone and General Motors Corp. "We invest in fairly well-known stock," Hobbs said.

"Part of the agenda of every Board of Regents' meeting includes the sale and purchase of stocks," Block said.

"The Board of Regents approves the sale and purchase of stocks and bonds. When a decision has to be made before a board meeting, Aaron J. Farfel, chairman of the board, makes the decision," Hobbs said.

"Fayez Sorifim and Co. is the investment counsel for UH, and they make recommendations as to what stocks to buy and sell," Hobbs said. "Ninety-nine per cent of the time their suggestions are followed."

"One of the UH investments include Halliburton stock which was bought at \$18 a share and is now selling for \$151," Hobbs said.

"UH has \$6,969,347.90 invested in stocks as of June 30. The

realized gain in stocks sold in 1973 is \$71,000," Hobbs added.

"As the market goes up and down, our stocks go up and down," Block said. "Whenever there is fluctuation in the market, it affects our stock."

When Brogdon was asked whether the situation at Utah State University, in which \$5 million or more in state funds was lost through speculation, could occur here, he said, "Speculation implies high-risk stock. We don't invest in speculative investments. UH could not lose through our type of investments unless the stock market collapses."

"The Board of Regents can invest endowment funds; endowment means permanent investment funds. The endowment funds come from individuals or foundations and not from state funds or student fees," Brogdon added.

"The endowment fund has approximately 60 divisions, and the income from their portion goes to whatever they have specified. The Robert Welsh Foundation initially gave UH one million dollars to be invested, and the

income as specified is used for one faculty salary in the chemistry department and for research.

"The M.D. Anderson Foundation gave \$1,380,000 in bonds to UH, and the use of it was left to the discretion of UH. The income from unspecified monies goes for 30 scholarships, one or two loans and to various campus departments," Hobbs said.

Block said at the June meeting of the Board of Regents, there were four purchases and five different sales and receipts.

Endowment fund

The endowment fund investment changes since the last report to the Board of Regents on May 1 as reported in the agenda of June 5 meeting was \$28,701.97 in profit on stock sold and \$24,052.00 loss on stock sold.

Vice-President of Management Service, Douglas G. MacLean, title as the new manager and financial service director and Brogdon's title will not be official until the Board of Regents' meeting August 28, Mary Harris, executive secretary to the president's office, said.

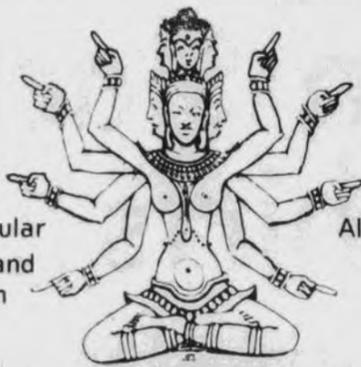
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All entering freshmen who have not attended college prior to July 1, 1973, should apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant immediately. Applications are available now in the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Under this program, students with financial need may obtain funds to help pay their educational expenses at any approved college, university, vocational school, technical institute, or hospital school of nursing.

For information on the various financial aid programs available, contact the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, or call 749-3311.

Referral for Work-Study Students

All students with work-study awards should come to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid immediately after having received their schedule fee statements for job referrals. Jobs are available only on a first-come, first-served basis.

The student's experience, interests and job preferences are given consideration for placement. Every effort is made to place a student in the position for which he is best qualified, and where possible in an area related to his or her field of study.

Scholarships

Any entering freshman who graduated in the top 15 per cent of his high school class and scored 1400 or above on the SAT who would like to be considered for the University of Houston Scholar, should call or write Miss Monica Specht, Scholarship Supervisor, Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, University of Houston, Houston, Texas 77004; telephone (713) 749-3311.

Filing Deadline

Students seeking financial aid for the spring 1974 and summer 1974 should file their financial aid applications beginning October 1 and no later than November 15. The Parents' Confidential Statement of Student's Financial Statement should be filed immediately. Priority consideration for available funds will be given to those students who file early.



How to Apply for Financial Aid

Students who seek financial assistance must file a general application with the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid and must submit a Parents' Confidential Statement to the College Scholarship Service (CSS). Married and or independent students must submit the Student's Financial Statement to CSS. Incoming freshmen can obtain the College Scholarship Service application forms from their high school counselors. All other applicants can obtain the CSS forms from the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

The office is now open from 7-12, 1-7 Monday through Friday. Call 749-3311.

The Rangers

By RONNIE WILLIAMS
Cougar Staff

The Texas Rangers are the oldest law enforcement agency in the world, including such legendary crime-fighters as Scotland Yard. The Rangers celebrated their 150th anniversary with a ground-breaking ceremony August 4 for the new Texas Ranger Hall of Fame.

Earth was gathered from the five Ranger company headquarters and sprinkled over the site. Fort Fisher Park in Waco hosted the ceremony during which each company flag was presented to be enshrined later in the hall.

The Texas Ranger anniversary banquet was held that evening in the Waco Civic Center. Proceeds from the \$25-a-plate dinner were contributed to the Hall of Fame building fund.

Art pieces, saddles and other items are also being sold as commemorative items to help fund the Hall of Fame.

The Rangers were organized in 1821, when Stephen F. Austin brought 300 American families into Texas, then a Spanish province. Austin feared for the safety of his settlers because of Indian and Mexican hostility.

In 1823 he paid 10 men to scout the movements of the Indians and they became known as the Rangers. They were a mounted force until the last Indian battle in 1881.

Under the leadership of such men as Ben McCulloch, Samuel H. Walker, W.A. (Big Foot) Wallace and John Coffee Hays, the Rangers operated against Indian and Mexican raiders in the early years and later against outlaw bands, stock thieves and local rioters.

The Rangers gained legal status in 1835. They became the nucleus of the Department of Public Safety when it was formed 100 years later.

During the period of the Republic of Texas (1836-1845), the Rangers fought the Mexican Army. In 1845 Texas joined the Union and the Army came to aid Texas. War was declared, and the Rangers became a unit of the Army.

The conflict between state and federal authority was present in the removal of the Comanche Indian Reservation from Texas in 1859 and the defeat of Juan N. Cortina in the Rio Grande Valley. The Rangers were difficult to control during any lull in fighting or in dealing with the Mexicans. Their activities were suspended during the Civil War.

Richard Coke became governor in 1874 and turned to the legislature to authorize the organization of two law enforcement agencies. The Frontier Battalion was commanded by Maj. John B. Jones and was stationed along the western border. The battalion kept Indians under control, put down mobs and captured murderers and train robbers.

The second agency, the Special Force, consisted of 30 men and was headed by Capt. L. H. McNelly. They were sent to the Mexican border to end cattle theft.

Today the Rangers operate a six-company unit under the direct command of the director of the Department of Public Safety. A captain commands each company, with companies located in Houston, Dallas, Midland, San Antonio, Austin, Waco and Lubbock. Their major duties are

protection of life and property, suppression of riots and insurrections, the investigation of major crimes and the apprehension of fugitives.

The legendary Rangers have been accused in the past of unfair treatment to Mexican-Americans. Frances Farenthold, former candidate for governor and a critic of the Rangers, said the agency has been used in the past as strike-breakers and private armies of big ranchers in south Texas.

"The Rangers have a long history of abuse of Mexican-Americans. I think it was appropriate that a plaque was exchanged between Nixon and the Texas Rangers," she added.

The Rangers have established a fame and tradition that is known world wide. They have become, through action and attitude, a major part of Texas and American history. Even if the Rangers were abolished, they would remain an ideal and part of a heritage.



TWO EARLY TEXAS RANGERS pose in their "uniforms"—official issue hats, pistols, gunbelts and rifles.

Who's here?

Enrollment at UH has come a long way since UH first opened as Houston Junior College in 1927.

In 1972 there were 26,473 students enrolled at UH, Bill E. Zimmer, registrar, said. Out of this number 6,262 were new students and 20,211 former students. Twenty per cent of the students are freshmen, 18 per cent are sophomores, 19 per cent are juniors, 19 per cent are seniors and 24 per cent are post-baccalaureate students, graduate students, pharmacy students, optometry students, law students and doctoral candidates, he said.

In 1962, UH admitted its first black student; 11 years later there are 1,302 blacks. There are also 1,172 Mexican-Americans, 418 Orientals and 329 American Indians.

Three per cent of the UH enrollment are international students, coming from 59 countries. The greatest number from one country is 250 students from China. There are also 71 students from India; 46 from Iran; 30 from Korea; 28 from Pakistan; 27 from Venezuela; 24 from Thailand; 23 from Lebanon and Mexico; 22 from Israel and Greece; 20 from Canada; 19 from Brazil; 18 from England; 14 from Germany; 13 from Japan; 10 from Taiwan; nine from Argentina; seven from Ecuador, El Salvador and the Phillipine Islands; six from Australia; five from Holland and Honduras; four from Costa Rica,

Egypt, Jamaica, Saudi Arabia and Syria; three from Bolivia, Guatemala and Denmark; two from Iraq, Italy, Kenya, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Turkey and Trinidad; one from Afghanistan, Chile, Cuba, Ireland, Libya, Nicaragua, Norway, Okinawa, Persia, Switzerland, Tunisia and Yugoslavia.



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Rats

Two mobile vans from the Rodent Control Division of the Houston Health Department take 15 employees out every day to fight rats. The war on rats is part of a two-pronged program which consists of eradication and education.

Joe Grgas, supervisor of rodent control, said the department first makes surveys to find out which areas have the greatest need for help. Then a premise-to-premise inspection is made looking for rat harborage in abandoned autos and high weeds. People are left notices if their garbage containers don't meet health department regulations. The crews follow up this inspection by putting out rat bait.

"But it's not only putting out poison for rats—it's trying to clean the environment up and getting these people to understand the importance of disposing of their garbage properly," said Grgas. "You can do all the poisoning in the world but if people don't clean up their area the rat population will keep increasing."

The health department also has

educators who work with community leaders. They organize people to clean up their areas by showing films in neighborhood centers, passing out pamphlets and talking to people.

"They're trying real hard but they can only be successful if the people have pride," said Grgas. "If they don't have pride, you're fighting a losing battle. In some places the property is cleaned up and sixty days later, it's just like it was. Other places, it stays clean. It makes you wonder if people care or don't care. Some people don't care and then they holler they're living in poverty and filth. If they don't help themselves, there's nothing that can be done."

If any individuals believe they have rats, the health department will make an inspection and bait the premises if the person cannot afford to buy bait. If the person can afford bait, the inspectors will tell them what kind to buy, where they can obtain it and how to lay it out. This service is available to anyone living in the Houston city limits.

The budget for rodent control this year, is \$300,000 funded by the

federal, state and city governments. When asked if this is enough to do the job, Grgas said, "We hope it's enough. It's gotta be enough."

Grgas said last week the mobile units were in the Sunnyside area. Eddie Jones, area administrator of the Harris County Community Action Neighborhood Association supervises the Sunnyside office. He said he is aware that the city crew was in the neighborhood.

"We have tremendous problems," Jones said. "Our area borders the old Holmes Road Dump. We've been trying for years to have the dump covered but it isn't yet. We'll have rats here until the dump is gone."

Jones said the health department is "concentrating only on one particular area of Sunnyside. It is from Cullen to Woodard Street an area of only 1 1/2 square miles. Most of Sunnyside is not getting any rat eradication."

However, Grgas said the city crews covered a much larger area. City crews went from Cullen east to Big Sandy Street and from Holmes Road to Reed Road according to Grgas.



UH Hotel

By JOHN R. NEUTZLING

The Conrad Hilton School of Hotel-Motel, Restaurant Management (HRM) will occupy new quarters at the soon-to-be opened Center for Continuing Education. While sharing the facilities at the center, scheduled to open in January, 1974, the HRM School will remain a separate department.

The \$7 million complex is unique in that it will contain a complete, full-service hotel. Known as the University of Houston Hotel, the structure will employ students of the HRM School and will be managed by a professional staff.

The hotel, the first of its kind on any Texas university campus, is designed to accommodate visitors for conferences, seminars and other university sponsored functions. The hotel will feature a full service "tablecloth" dining room, to be called the Galaxy Dining Room. In addition to food service in the dining room, the Galaxy will be able to cater food to the various seminar and conference rooms in the hotel.

The hotel is designed with function and practicality in mind. All of the 80 rooms in the hotel have closed circuit television capabilities so that conferees may review conferences, seminars or other meetings.

A two-level parking garage is located below the structure. The garage will be a twenty-four hour operation and will accommodate approximately 400 cars. Tenants will "pay as they go" and the garage will be open only to registered tenants who are staying at the hotel while participating in university sponsored functions. The garage will not be open to faculty or staff members and will not be used by students.

Funds received from the

operation of the garage will be returned to the parking lot fund of the university so that new parking facilities may be developed to better serve the university. Located near the visitor's information booth at entrance 1, the hotel will be of a contemporary design and the space theme will be utilized throughout the structure.

The Cosmos Court will be a large open-air area devoted to plants, a fountain, a reflection pool and benches for relaxation.

The HRM School classrooms will be named Neptune, Earth, Venus, Mars, Pluto and Mercury. Various conference rooms will be located on the second floor and these will be named in a theme utilizing astrological signs.

The hotel was funded partially by Conrad Hilton, owner of many hotels, restaurants and clubs throughout the world. His donation of \$1.5 million was the largest single donation made to the complex from an outside source.

DeWayne Tevault, director of campus facilities and planning, said, "The uniqueness of this operation is a full, operating hotel. It gives the student an opportunity to gain experience in the operation of a hotel."

Although "walk in" customers will not be accepted, officials in Hotel-Motel and Restaurant management school expect a high rate of occupancy. The dining room will be open to the public and will offer service for three meals daily.

The location of the hotel, both on campus and in the community offers an open door to the resources available on the university campus.

The facilities of The UH Hotel will be available throughout the calendar year for all UH sponsored functions.

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what's a UH?

By RUTH TEAL
Cougar Staff

As part of the nation's sixth largest city, UH does not have the quaint college community atmosphere that colleges in small towns enjoy. Rather, UH maintains a cool, pseudo-sophisticated aura of a commuter school.

Because it is located in a metropolis of over one and a half million, UH has become the melting pot for a large variety of types of students. In the spring, 1973, UH had an enrollment of 25,727. Of these almost half were part-time students and one-fifth attended night classes.

The design of UH is always changing. Students are constantly rerouted and detoured because new buildings and facilities are being added yearly. As of mid-1973 there are four buildings under construction.

A Continuing Education Building that will house the Conrad Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management is due for completion about December 1973.

Another building that should be completed about the same time is the University Center (UC) Extension. The Satellite UC should be finished by early fall of this year and an extension of the liberal arts building is due to be opened in the spring of 1974.

Like the physical structure of UH the atmosphere at the university is one of continuous movement. Thousands of students commute to the campus, go to classes and drive to work or home. There seems to be a feeling that many students are just passing through, seeking a degree and skipping the college community life.

Even with this transient atmosphere, though, there are so many activities offered at UH one could not name them all. There are over 250 recognized campus organizations, not to mention the

Students' Association and Program Council which sponsor various special events on campus.

There is something for everyone at UH. Organizations are hungry for membership and are usually easy to join. Clubs at the university range from sororities and fraternities to yoga and chess clubs.

Dorm residents usually participate in more of the campus activities, but only about 2,200 students live on campus. The majority of students drive to UH from all over the city. Many live with their parents and a large number live in their own apartments.

Whether they live at home, on campus or in apartments around the city, thousands of students come to UH representing many different lifestyles, most of them in search of a decent parking place.

Because students have a wide choice of activities at UH there is no pressure to conformity. There is no longer a need to become involved in such formal organizations as sororities and fraternities. Many commuter students join the Greek organizations, though, to feel more a part of the college community. Three hundred and seventy-five women are actively involved in nine sororities and 450 men are active in 11 fraternities at UH.

Traffic regulations are fairly stringent on campus. Students should read the Traffic and Security (T&S) regulations attached to each parking sticker. Although parking tickets can be appealed to the Traffic Court, it's a lot less trouble to avoid getting a citation. T&S can put a "stop" on a student's record that can keep him from registering or graduating.

Students at UH stretch across a number of different cultures, races and ethnic groups. Arabs,

Israelis, chicanos, blacks, Chinese, Koreans and Indians all have organizations on campus.

For such a wide range of students there is also a wide range of activities. Events on campus include symphonies, rock concerts, athletic contests and speakers such as Angela Davis and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

One aspect of UH that takes some getting used to is the size of some classes. Dr. James McCary's Marriage, Family and Sex Education class has often numbered near 1,000 and is held in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. There are several other classes held in auditoriums, but usually number only about 200 to 300. Don't panic, though, there are dozens of other classes held in "normal" size rooms that are limited to 30 or 40 students. Sometimes professors even learn students' names.

If you feel lost in the crowd or if you have any other kind of academic or personal problem, the Counseling and Testing Center located in the Student Life Building may be able to help. The counselors help students in any way they can, whether it be a problem of selecting a major or evicting a roommate.

Legal counseling, draft counseling and a women's advocate are also available in the Student Life Building. The Orientation Office is also there to help new students or arrange for tutoring, as well as a Placement Center to help you find a full-or part-time job.

Directly behind the Student Life Building is the University Health Center. Along with normal services offered to students (bandaging cuts and prescribing antibiotics), there is a complete family planning clinic. Free examinations and birth control pills are given to any female student who is on a family planning program. Women not on the program are given prescriptions for pills. Dr. Elisabeth Ward, the gynecologist who runs the clinic, emphasizes that all records are strictly confidential and that all students should take advantage of the services, including tests for venereal diseases.

To understand why the university is as changing and as mobile as it is, one must first have an understanding of Houston. Houston is a fairly young city that is growing and spreading like an ink stain on a blotter.

Houston is hyperactive, like a boom town that struck it rich. The



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progress, growth and development is challenging to young students who are also seeking to grow, develop and change. Each individual creates his own lifestyle from Houston's many resources of industrial, cultural, educational and business organizations. Like a

kaleidoscope image, the reflection of Houston is one that shows a combination of different groups, bound loosely together, merging brightly. It can change in the blink of an eye and be even more stimulating, more beautiful and a more satisfying place to live and grow.

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September 9 — Beach Party — Leave Religion Center at 9 a.m. Transportation provided

September 16 — 6 p.m. — Sunday Supper Club & Speaker
Dr. Ariel BarSela

September 21 — 6 p.m. — Shabbat-get-together Services & Dinner at 9730 Braesmont

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THE MONEY ASPECTS of college life are discussed by Dr. Harry Sharp, dean of student life, and the new director of Scholarships and Financial Aid, Jim Todd.

Sharp said he hopes that students will bring their problems to his office.

An open door policy and making his office a focal point for students with problems are primary objectives of Dr. Harry Sharp, dean of students.

"I would like to change the attitude of students towards our offices," he said. "This should be the place students with problems most readily turn to." He would like students to think of his staff as people who can help them not just another bundle of red tape.

Since Sharp's arrival here from the University of Wyoming last March, he has done much to make himself more available to students. One of his new policies for the fall is to maintain evening office hours for the commuting student or the evening student who would be unable to consult with him during the day. So far, his most urgent problem is scheduling his time. "The eight to



SHARP

five schedule just doesn't fit on this campus." From now on Sharp along with a few staff members can be found in the office in the evening for students with problems.

Sharp also discussed the changing role of a dean of students. Ten years ago a dean of students played more of a "parental role" towards his students. His job was more of a disciplinarian. Since university rules have become more lax, Sharp sees his new role as that of a diplomat. He acts more as a friend to students and an arbitrator for students with problems.

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in the summertime

By MIKE RICARTE
Cougar Staff

Several developments arose at UH this past summer while over half of UH's students were away from campus. Among the significant events were the formulation of a new university governance plan, an increase in student services fees and the introduction to the Student Senate of two bills affecting homecoming.

Council reorganized

Pres. Philip Hoffman approved study of a plan to reorganize the University Council to include student representation with the faculty and administration. The plan was formulated by Students' Association (SA) Pres. Jim Liggett and Faculty Senate Chairman Thomas DeGregori after last year's defeat of the unisenate proposal.

Student, faculty and administration senators would have discussed and dealt with university policies under the unisenate plan. Pres. Hoffman said the new plan, if approved by both the student and faculty senates, will not require student approval by election to become effective.

An increase in student services

fees was approved by the Board of Regents June 5. The increase, from \$23 to \$27 for full-time students and from \$10 to \$15 for part-time students, was said to be necessary because enrollment has leveled off and also as a result of the costs of the new UC addition and the UC satellite. The increase goes into effect September of this year. The board also approved increases in faculty salaries.

Two bills were presented to the Student Senate July 30 which may affect future homecomings. One would establish a selection board to choose annually an exemplary male and female student to serve as UH student representatives to protocol functions. The other bill would repeal all previous legislation pertaining to the position from the election code.

The UH Inter-fraternity Council in mid-June and mid-July meetings decided to seek a lease from the Board of Regents for land to establish housing for fraternity and sorority members. Dr. James Whitehead, associate dean of students, said the plans are supported by the Alumni Federation, but the project is in an initial planning stage and cost and location of the project are not yet known.

The Student Senate passed a bill allocating \$800 to UH cheerleaders. It was originally a bill for \$400 but was doubled after debate. The debate occurred when four cheerleaders attended the June 25 meeting and told the senate they were tired of begging for money from different sources on campus and that since they perform a service to the school as a whole, they should be supported by SA.

Government suit

UH Colleges of Optometry and Pharmacy, along with the American Association of Colleges of Podiatry, Pharmacy, Optometry and Nursing, are suing the government for reducing the amount of funds to half the amount allocated to the schools by Congress under the per capita formula. Per capita grants are based on enrollment and are allocated to provide support for educational programs.

A search policy at Hofheinz Pavilion was initiated by Traffic and Security (T&S), then repealed by Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students, after SA Atty. Gen. Barry Racusin said the policy violates an individual's rights under the Fourth

Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The policy made anyone entering the pavilion subject to search by T&S for contraband items. Racusin objected to vague language on signs outside the pavilion informing people of the policy and to the method of

search.

Sharp said that T&S may continue to make inquiries about the contents of packages and sacks only by asking to do so. He also said that ushers may employ T&S personnel to help enforce pavilion regulations.



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Religion Center

By PENNY KNOX
Cougar Staff

The A.D. Bruce Religion Center has hired campus coordinator Austin Cooper to become coordinator for religious activities beginning August 13.

"He has spent three years on campus and knows what it needs," Fred Hill, pastor for the Lutheran office, said. Cooper will take over the job of former religious activities coordinator Ann Covert, Hill said.

His duties will include representing the Religion Center at all university meetings, coordinating religious programming, public relations and heading the main office in Room 113.

The Religion Center is a division of Student Life, funded through student services fees and from wedding fees held in the center. There are about 200 weddings a year performed in the center, Dennis Keith, a spokesman for the wedding coordinator, said.

According to Keith, the weddings bring in about \$12,000 a year which is 35 per cent of the Religion Center's income.

Individual counseling is one service which keeps the staff busy. "We spend a lot of time just talking to students," Hill said.

Counseling is more like providing an ear for the frustrated student, he pointed out, and often counselors serve as a liaison between students and administration.

Aside from counseling the 10 religions which have offices in the center, various social and religious activities are offered.

The Churches of Christ office holds a noon luncheon on Wednesdays for all interested students. In addition, the pastor, Rev. Steve Smith will teach two religion courses which the university accepts for credit towards the humanities requirements. The courses cost \$5 and are processed either through Howard Payne or Abilene Christian College. The transcripts of the grades are sent to one of those schools. The transcripts are then sent to UH and accepted as transfer credits.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel is a social organization which provides activities for the Jewish student, Rabbi Saul Horowitz, director of Hillel, said. The program for this year will have several luncheons and parties as well as religious services in private homes. Hillel previously had services on Friday nights, but they were discontinued from lack of interest, Horowitz said.

George Yates, campus minister for the United Methodist Church says his organization is geared more toward encouraging the student to participate in his own congregation.

"Our focal point is not in building a large organization, but to work with smaller groups of students," he said. These smaller groups participate in seminars on Bible and theological studies. Yates said they may begin plans for worship services in the spring.

Emphasis on small groups is also evident with the Ecumenical United Ministry, the United Church of Christ and the Episcopal Church who share a suite of offices on the second floor of the Religion Center. The offices are under the direction of Rev. Albert Etting and Rev. Arthur Greer. Etting said they will emphasize Bible study groups and hold worship services twice a week.

The Catholic Newman Association holds regular services during the week and on Sunday. They have three masses on Sunday in Room 12 of the Religion Center. Coffee and donuts follow the 10 a.m. mass Sunday. The Newman Association will hold seminars this fall on the Bible and on the Catholic religion.

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BAPTIST



REV. HAL MACHAT is director of the UH Baptist Student Union. A graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and an ordained minister, Hal spends a great deal of his spare time counseling and sharing with others the love of Jesus Christ.

STUDENT



MEETINGS

Noon luncheon held weekly is sponsored by local Baptist churches and is free to students and faculty.



CONVENTIONS

BSU State Convention is an important event every fall. In 1972 more than 3,000 students from all over Texas met in Dallas to discuss vital issues.



RETREATS

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WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

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Wednesday Vespers 3:30 P.M.

Tuesday Vespers 3:30 P.M.
'E' Groups 6:30 P.M.

Thursday Bible Study 11:45 A.M.
Vespers 3:30 P.M.

Friday Noonspiration—Religion Center
Friday Missions 3:30 P.M.

**For information
on these and other
activities call 749-2942
or stop by Room 111,
A.D. Bruce Religion
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HELEN AMUEDO, BSU hostess, makes everyone around BSU feel "at home." Her responsibilities include obtaining help from local churches for Noon Luncheon and other activities.



MARGIE ESCALERA, a 1972 graduate of UH, is BSU's International Student Coordinator. She helps organize activities and assistance for internationals at UH.

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Build it

Construction on the UH campus is at a peak during the summer months so that students will soon be able to enjoy the new facilities being made available to them.

The first of the major projects to be finished will be the Satellite UC. Located near Agnes Arnold Hall and the Science and Research Building, the satellite is being built at a cost of nearly \$1.4 million.

The satellite will feature a specialty dining area, reading and television lounges, games and billiards rooms and sales areas.

The satellite, which has an approximate completion date of August, 1973, is being built below ground so that other buildings could be placed close together while still allowing adequate space between them.

The UC Expansion adjoins the present UC and is expected to be completed in October, 1973.

The UC Expansion, also being placed underground, will house a multitude of activities. Program Council, Students' Association and Student Advocate will have offices in the UC Expansion. Arts and crafts will have a new home there and the bookstore will also be sharing the benefits of the expansion.

The expansion, built at a cost of \$2.2 million, will feature a landscaped plaza which will be a gathering place for speakers, musical groups and other student-oriented activities.

The Center for Continuing Education, located next to Moody Towers, will be the new home of the Hilton School of Hotel-Motel

Restaurant Management.

Due to be completed in December, 1973, at a cost of \$5.4 million, the center will house conference and adult continuing education facilities with an 80-room hotel for conferees. The structure is designed so that the hotel may be expanded.

A six-story Classroom and Office Building is being constructed in the library plaza. When finished in April, 1974, this structure will house the departments of English, mathematics and computer science.

The building will also have several general classrooms, two of which are designed for computer-aided instruction. The classrooms will also have full audio-visual capabilities.

An increasing number of enrollments in Bates College of Law has created a demand for additional teaching space there. The Law School-Teaching Unit Two is designed to meet these needs.

Teaching Unit Two will basically be a duplication of Teaching Unit One; the second unit will be connected with the law library via underground connections. Approximate construction cost of the unit is \$2.5 million.



CONSTRUCTION is an ongoing thing at UH. The new annex near Agnes Arnold Hall will house new classrooms and office space.

Help

Free pencils, punch and advice will be available to freshmen and transfer students as they register for the first time at UH.

Funded by Students' Association (SA) and the colleges of arts and sciences and business, the program will be coordinated by Jody Duek of the Orientation Office.

"The main thrust of the program is to let people know we see them as real people—not numbers," Duek said.

The free pencils are courtesy of SA and the free punch will be given away by ARA and Moody Towers Food Services.

Help selecting classes, reading the class schedule and filling out forms will be provided by student advisers. Electives Handbooks will also be available.

Information centers will be located in the UC and at the information desk in the Ezekiel Cullen Building. Room 102 of the Ezekiel Cullen Building will be open for counseling by orientation personnel and there will be other advisers in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. Members of SA and Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society, will also help incoming students.

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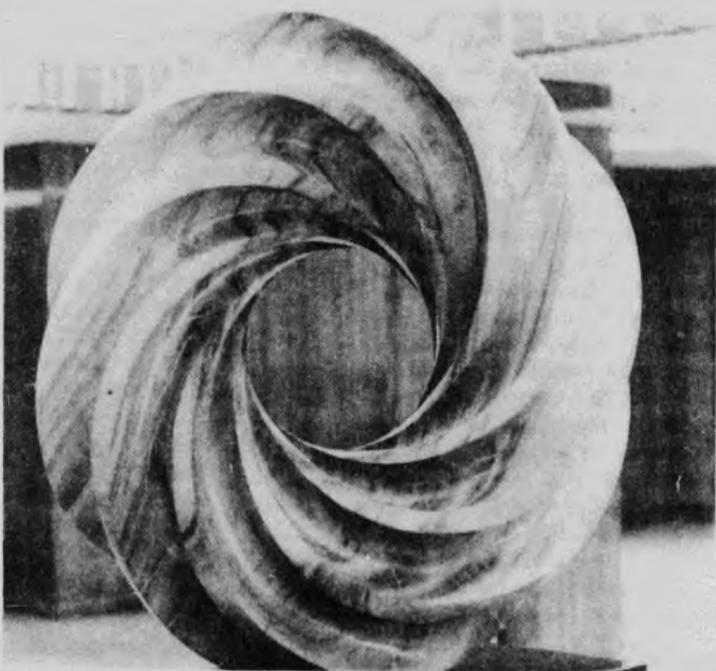
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Greeks

By DARLENE ANN RIFE

Formal rush is underway, and 22 UH social and service fraternities and sororities are getting ready for open rush.

"Greek life is coming back. It was a big thing in the 50's. The Greeks ran school government, but Greeks were looked down upon as being cliquish. I feel the Greeks have many worthwhile things besides status to offer people," a member of Phi Kappa Theta, Clay Vollmer, biology junior, said.

"There is an upswing happening again for the Greeks, but the Greeks had to change," Panhellenic Pres. Tinka Cole math junior, said.

"The dress code is gone; the drinking code is gone; and hazing is gone. Attitudes toward activities have also changed. We feel the things we stand for are important enough for us to change," Cole said.

"Rules of Phi Kappa Theta have become more liberalized as have rules of many of the fraternities. Pledges use to be required to do menial labor like cutting the grass and taking out the garbage.

"The required pledge hours gradually decreased to 35, and now specific work hours are not required of our pledges. Instead, our pledges rotate on the ten different fraternity committees and do committee assignments.

"The purpose of the pledgship now is to give a more meaningful experience to pledges by giving them more worthwhile things to do, and to make ourselves a better fraternity by making our membership better educated in the workings and structure of the fraternity," Vollmer said.

"Open rush for the fraternities starts one week after the fall

semester begins," Mary Venzke, secretary to Dean James Whitehead, said.

"Phi Kappa Theta has a phone list of over 200 potential rushees. It's about the same as last year, but we are working harder this year to get to know the rushees.

"We must keep our membership up because we are very active socially and the increased membership increases our own circle of acquaintances," Vollmer said.

Average age

"The average age of a fraternity is important, and it has a lot to do with successful rushing each semester. Four years ago we had a very successful rush season, but there was a large exodus of older members because we hadn't rushed consistently.

"When the membership gets kind of young, it's reflected in the leadership, and you lose the older members' guidance. Other fraternities on campus are having that problem now," Vollmer said.

"Applications for rush are sent to all students who go through orientation and others have requested rush applications through this office," said Diane Wilson, political science senior and secretary to Asst. Dean Connie Wallace.

Cole says they are hoping to have at least 100 girls go through formal rush, but more girls are turning to informal or open rush. "They like to see the girls in blue jeans, with their feet propped up on furniture and in their natural surroundings," Cole said.

"The social sorority pledge classes should average 15 girls which is an increase over the 12 to 13 member pledge classes last year," Cole added.

"In Delta Sigma Theta, which is

a public service sorority, we had 37 girls go through rush last spring, and we had a line of 26. We anticipate many more this time," Delta Sigma Theta Pres. Deborah Hawkins, home economics senior, said.

"We will continue to sponsor the black book drive in the spring, and to sponsor a breakfast program in the black community. We expose ourselves and our objectives, and the girls decide from there," Hawkins said.

"I don't feel like Greeks are on the way out. I feel that if I hadn't joined a fraternity at UH, I wouldn't have known as many people, or have engaged in as many activities or have helped as many people," Delta Chi member Larry Commander, political science freshman, said.

Eat it

If you have ever been tired of university food or have a craving that the university cafeterias cannot satisfy, the situation is looking brighter. Surrounding the campus are various restaurants serving everything from the good old American hamburger to Mexican food, all at moderate prices.

For the barbecue lovers there are two places on Scott Street that cater to your desires. Lott's Barbecue, 3602 Scott, specializes in barbecued beef, ribs and links. They also serve beans and potato salad. Bill Williams, 2901 Scott, also serves a good barbecue, but it is farther from campus.

Hamburger lovers can eat to their fill at three places around campus. Prince's and Ritze's are

Just like men

By KENNETH J. DYBALA

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) will be accepting women into its fall semester training program for the first time, Col. Jack B. Porterfield, chairman of the Military Science Department, said.

Women enrolled in ROTC on college campuses are not new, Porterfield said. He said the Navy and Air Force have for some time allowed women to take ROTC, but he could not explain why it has taken the Army so long to become women liberators.

According to Porterfield, the UH Military Science Department has always been open to anyone (men or women) in need of a particular course or courses of-

fered by his department. But now women will be eligible for an officers' commission, he said.

Only males are eligible for a commission in the Army ROTC program presently in operation on the UH campus.

"Women who enroll in the program will be expected to meet all the requirements that men must meet," Porterfield said. This includes the wearing of uniforms and the sharing of classrooms and courses with men, he said.

"They will receive no special treatment from me," Porterfield said. "They will be treated and expected to perform like men." He said women would not be required to drill with a rifle, though.

Porterfield said he did not know what problems would result from the new Army policy, but he hoped they would be few.

Porterfield said he did not think there would be any restrictions on women's hair style or length. "I'll have to cross that bridge when I get to it," he said. He admitted there was much he would have to play by ear.

He said he did not expect many women to enroll for fall. He added that there had been four inquiries about the new program already, though.

In answer to the question of what would motivate a woman to become a commissioned officer in the Army, Porterfield replied, "It could be any number of things. Probably curiosity more than anything else."

The Military Science Department is in the process of drafting a formal announcement of its intentions to include women in its 1973 fall semester Army ROTC program.

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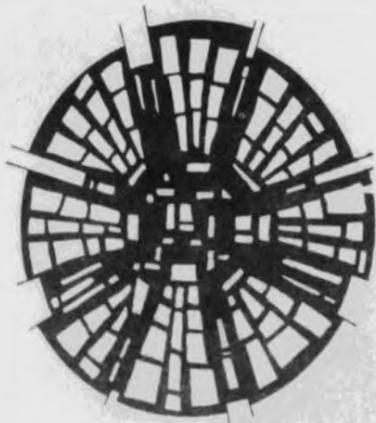
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Yearbook

By GAIL MAGERS

The Houstonian yearbook, surrounded by controversy the last few years, will have a different format this year, Steve Cross, editor of the 1972-73 Houstonian, said.

"This year's Houstonian will have a traditional format in an effort to be more student-oriented," Cross said. "My managing editor and I wanted to please the students who buy the yearbook. We feel it should mean something 25 years from now. Although last year's yearbook had some nice things in it, it left me empty at the end. There were things that I wanted to see but didn't."

More pictures

This year's book will have division pages like chapters, more copy and more pictures of students, Cross said. Freshmen through graduate students were invited to have class pictures made and 800 students did so.

Ross Strader, assistant professor of communications and student publications adviser, said part of last year's controversy included the class pictures. People who posed for pictures thought they would be in the Houstonian but the pictures were printed on separate pieces of paper and inserted between the pages.

Other sources of controversy were drawings of the flag and the dove of peace scattered through the book, said Strader. In the front of the book the flag was in one piece but pictures of the flag got lighter and lighter throughout the book until the flag faded out on the last page. The dove which had all its feathers intact in the front had more and more feathers removed through the book until the last

picture showed the dove with all its feathers missing. "It was a very unpopular book," Strader said.

Following the 1972 book, the Student Publications Committee has indicated more interest Strader said. "It now has the right to control the kind of yearbook that is going to be put out. Within that framework the editor has freedom."

Traditional format

Besides the traditional format, another change in this year's yearbook is that it will be smaller due to lack of money, Cross said.

The budget for 1971-72 was \$59,696. The budget for 1972-73 was \$26,403 although this figure may change slightly depending on the total of books sold.

The new policy of optional funding set by the Allocations and Planning Committee for student services fees is responsible for the smaller budget. Until 1971-72, the yearbooks were paid for out of students' activity fees.

Under the old system, the number of books ordered was based on the number of activity tickets sold. Since all eligible students didn't pick up their yearbooks, figures were kept from year to year on the percentage of students who did pick up their books. This determined how many books would be ordered for the following year. In 1969-70 books were ordered for 48 per cent of the total number of eligible people. In 1970-71 39 per cent of the total number of eligible people had books ordered for them. In 1971-72 the number dropped still further to 35 per cent. Each of these years more than 1,500 books were left over. Last year 7,100 books were ordered and 1,600 of them still

have not been picked up.

When the Allocations and Planning Committee voted in Summer, 1972 not to fund student money for the Houstonian, funding was placed on a subscription basis. This year's paid subscriptions number 2,640.

"The new system was very harmful this year," Cross said. "When you start from scratch you're very apprehensive. But I think students should pay their money for things they want. It makes the editor much more responsible."

Yearbooks are available in Room 16, Student Publications Business office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. If you did not order a book you may buy one of the 150 extra for \$9 on a first come first serve basis.



AN ALTERNATIVE to the bookstore, Community Book Service offers students the chance to get lower purchase prices and higher resale value.

Cheap books

The Community Book Service (CBS), a non-profit organization operating as a service to students, is suffering from a lack of volunteers.

Marilyn Johnson, who has been working for CBS for one year, said CBS services are virtually unknown because it has not received the publicity it needs.

As an alternative to the UH bookstore, CBS gives students a chance to sell their books for more and buy books for less. It works like this: The student puts a certain price on his books and hands them over to CBS. He receives a receipt for the books and CBS puts them up for sale. Once the books are sold, their

previous owner receives a check in the mail. If his books haven't been sold, he may either leave them with CBS for future sale, or pick them up.

The UH bookstore, on the other hand, buys back books for 50 per cent of the original price and sells them for 75 per cent. This is a 25 per cent mark-up in price. CBS was formed three years ago to give the students an alternate book-selling route.

CBS is in operation during the first week of each summer session, and the first two weeks of the fall and spring semesters. It is located in the San Jacinto and Sonora Rooms, UC.

The need for volunteers is always critical according to

Johnson, because it is a non-paying position. There are long hours because of the lack of help, and this serves to discourage many. Also, the fact that there are bad CBS customers keeps the volunteers away. "If people would donate some time to the program, though, these bad factors could be eliminated," Johnson added.

Students' Association has tentatively funded CBS \$1,575 during 1973-74. CBS has hopes of opening up in the end of August in an effort to give more people a chance to take advantage of the service.

Those interested in helping are urged to call 748-6600, Ext. 1270, or write Community Book Service, Box 36, Students' Association.

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...Underlying all life is the ground of doubt and self-questioning which sooner or later must bring us face to face with the ultimate meaning of our life.

Thomas Merton



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Sundays — 11 a.m.
Chapel 201 — Religion Center
(Beginning Sept. 9)
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H78-14	(855-14)	22.63	2.94
J78-14	(885-14)	23.80	3.02
F78-15	(775-15)	20.78	2.54
G78-15	(825-15)	21.88	2.73
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G70-14	(825-14)	30.30	3.07
H70-14	(855-14)	32.30	3.12
J70-14	(885-14)	33.86	3.22
F70-15	(775-15)	29.30	2.90
G70-15	(825-15)	30.98	3.22
H70-15	(855-15)	32.49	3.21
J70-15	(885-15)	33.94	3.22
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195R14	(F78-14)	44.49	2.75
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215R14	(H78-14)	48.89	3.23
205R15	(G78-15)	46.98	3.18
215R15	(H78-15)	49.59	3.25
235R15	(L78-15)	53.77	3.70

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Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
AR70-13	(600-13)	26.45	2.11
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ER70-14	(735-14)	31.90	2.70
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GR70-14	(825-14)	36.75	3.06
HR70-14	(855-14)	38.56	3.33
FR70-15	(775-15)	33.26	2.94
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C78-13	(700-13)	19.98	1.93
D78-14	(600-14)	20.71	2.09
E78-14	(735-14)	22.68	2.22
F78-14	(775-14)	23.85	2.37
G78-14	(825-14)	24.90	2.53
H78-14	(855-14)	25.96	2.75
J78-14	(885-14)	26.86	3.02
C78-15	(685-15)	21.96	2.04
F78-15	(775-15)	23.98	2.42
G78-15	(825-15)	25.49	2.60
H78-15	(855-15)	26.60	2.80
J78-15	(885-15)	28.59	3.12
L78-15	(915-15)	29.45	3.31

BELTED 2+2 70 SERIES			
Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
E70-14	(735-14)	24.50	2.48
F70-14	(775-14)	25.90	2.61
G70-14	(825-14)	28.49	2.82
H70-14	(855-14)	28.95	3.09
G70-15	(825-15)	27.96	2.86
H70-15	(855-15)	28.95	3.06

BELTED SUPER WIDE 60			
Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A60-13*	(600-13)	23.48	2.02
C60-13	(700-13)	24.65	2.45
F60-14	(775-14)	29.88	2.90
G60-14	(825-14)	31.88	3.11
L60-14	(885-14)	36.98	3.56
E60-15	(735-15)	30.90	2.77
F60-15	(775-15)	30.96	2.96
G60-15	(825-15)	31.98	3.18
J60-15	(885-15)	37.69	3.50
L60-15	(915-15)	38.59	3.66

78 SERIES POLYESTER			
Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A78-13	(600-13)	18.50	1.83
C78-13	(650/700-13)	17.69	2.01
C78-14	(695-14)	17.43	2.08
D78-14	(695-14)	17.82	2.09
E78-14	(735-14)	18.78	2.31
F78-14	(775-14)	19.54	2.50
G78-14	(825-14)	20.90	2.67
H78-14	(855-14)	21.88	2.94
F78-15	(775-15)	19.89	2.54
G78-15	(825-15)	20.96	2.73
H78-15	(855-15)	22.92	2.96
J78-15	(900-15)	23.98	3.12
L78-15	(915-15)	24.96	3.31

83 SERIES CONVENTIONAL WIDTH TIRES			
Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
650-13		14.54	1.73
700-13		15.57	1.88
695-14		15.98	1.88
735-14		16.86	1.96
775-14		17.54	2.09
825-14		18.54	2.24
855-14		19.54	2.43
735-15		17.59	2.01
775-15		17.79	2.11
825-15		18.79	2.30
855-15		19.79	2.47

70 SERIES WIDE OVAL TIRES			
Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A70-13	(600-13)	21.59	1.95
D70-14	(695-14)	22.96	2.27
F70-14	(775-14)	24.89	2.61
G70-14	(825-14)	25.96	2.82
H70-14	(855-14)	27.92	2.98
F70-15	(775-15)	24.98	2.66
G70-15	(825-15)	26.78	2.90
H70-15	(855-15)	27.96	3.06

SPECIAL PURPOSE TIRES			
Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
10-15 4 (Off Hwy. Tbl., XT)		37.90	3.94
10-15 4 (Hwy. Tbl. Mud & Snow)		35.96	3.94
10-15 6 (Hwy. L.T.T.)		42.46	4.31
10-15 6 (M & S.T.T.)		50.90	4.75

STEEL RADIAL PLY TIRES			
Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
145SR13	(550-13)	25.89	1.41
155SR13	(560-13)	26.89	1.61
165SR13	(590/600-13)	30.17	1.84
175SR13	(640/650-13)	32.51	1.86
165SR14	(590/600-14)	33.49	1.92
175SR14	(640/650-14)	34.99	2.06
185SR14	(700-14)	36.94	2.17
155SR15	(560-15)	31.50	1.92
165SR15	(590-15)	33.47	2.00
175/70-13	(640/650-13)	31.84	1.70
185/70-13	(700-13)	33.82	1.85
185/70-14	(700-14)	35.89	1.95

RADIAL TIRES			
Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
155SR12	(560-12)	22.98	1.49
145SR13	(550-13)	22.05	1.41
155SR13	(560-13)	23.84	1.61
165SR13	(590/600-13)	25.76	1.84
175SR13	(640/650-13)	29.99	1.86
155SR14	(560-14)	26.37	1.54
165SR14	(590/600-14)	27.89	1.92
175SR14	(640/650-14)	28.92	2.05
185SR14	(700-14)	29.85	2.17
155SR15	(560-15)	25.78	1.92
165SR15	(590-15)	27.76	2.00
185/70HR15TT	(650-15)	26.74	2.41

RADIAL 2+4 TUBELESS TIRES			
Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
BR78-13	(175-13)	28.84	2.05
ER78-14	(185-14)	29.95	2.47
FR78-14	(195-14)	33.82	2.72
GR78-14	(205-14)	34.55	2.92
HR78-14	(215-14)	35.96	3.14
BR78-15	(600/735-15)	29.94	2.10
FR78-15	(195-15)	31.93	2.84
GR78-15	(205-15)	34.94	2.91
HR78-15	(215-15)	36.99	3.08
JR78-15	(225-15)	39.99	3.37
LR78-15	(235-15)	39.96	3.50

SPORT PREMIUM TUBELESS TIRES			
Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
550-12		11.90	1.30
600-12		13.90	1.45
520-13		13.90	1.36
560-13		13.90	1.45
600-13		13.90	1.61
520-14		12.90	1.49
560-14		13.90	1.53
590-14		13.90	1.77
560-15		13.90	1.74
600-15		14.90	1.82
685-15L		15.90	1.82

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY TRUCK

Nylon Cord - Tube Type			
Size	Ply	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
670-15	6	18.58	2.40
700-15	6	22.68	2.80
700-15	8	25.78	3.10
800-16	6	19.89	2.33
650-16	6	20.98	2.58
700-16	6	23.96	2.95
750-16	8	30.94	3.69

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY TRUCK

Nylon Cord - Tubeless			
Size	Ply	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
700-13	6	21.96	2.29
700-14	6	22.81	2.44
700-14	8	23.96	2.68
670-15	6	21.87	2.65
7-17.5	6	27.96	3.23
8-17.5	8	33.97	3.93
8-19.5	8	37.93	4.53

BELTED TRUCK TIRES

Premium Highway Rib			
Replaces	Ply	Tube Type	Fed. Excise Tax
E78-14 (700-14)	6	21.96	3.10
E78-14 (700-14)	8	27.88	3.11
G78-			

UH football-1973

By MIKE STACY
Cougar Staff

This time last year Bill Yeoman wasn't taking any phone calls, stayed home until it was dark and, in general, just did not want to talk specifics about his 1972 team. He knew he had some good players but not enough.

It's now August, 1973, and Yeoman is seen everywhere. Golf tournaments, banquets, dinners and even at the athletic office in the daytime.

Reason is that his 1973 Cougars could and most probably will be the best team he has had here in his 12-year tenure.

Yeoman can count on 17 starters returning from a 6-4-1 team, (with a few breaks they could have been 9-2) 10 on defense. And a banner year in freshman signings won't hurt either.

"We could have a pretty good defense, that is, if they want to be," the Cougar mentor said.

The defensive line, anchored by junior Mack Mitchell (6-8, 235) and senior tackle Steve George (6-6, 245) are a seasoned crew now and are expected to play havoc with enemy quarterbacks.

Speaking about the linebackers, Yeoman said, "As a group they may be the best that's been here."

Harold Evans, Bubba Broussard and Deryl McGallion spent all of 1972 getting acquainted and can do nothing but get better. Evans stands 6-4, batted down six passes and grabbed six interceptions last year. McGallion is considered the quickest while Broussard the best against the run.

The secondary features three returning starters and a part-

timer in speedy Roger Mayes. Cornerback Robert Giblin has the size (6-2, 205) and speed to become one of the top defenders in the nation.

Lettermen Jeff Bouche, Howard

Ebow and Todd Williamson also add strength at safety and cornerback for the Coogs.

Offensively, Houston has nothing to be ashamed of either. Up front, the Cougars will field a

line averaging 244 pounds. Senior Ken Baugh (6-2, 241) logged 304 minutes last year at left guard and could be in line for post season honors. Don McIntosh will help Baugh out on the right side at

tackle and he played only five minutes less than Baugh in 1972.

The right side of the line is suspect since starters Luke Stungis and David Bourquin have graduated. But don't fret, Cougar fans, for Everett "Big" Little returns for his sophomore year and the 6-6, 285 pounder is just itching to start at right guard.

Squadman Max Vater (6-1, 242) is capable at left guard and starting center Bert Schupp also returns.

Another question mark is split end. Robert Ford is gone, so sophomore Mike Welch or Frank Scalise must do the job. Welch played five varsity games last season as a freshman and caught three passes. Scalise, a redshirt, was starting at split end at the conclusion of spring drills.

Bryan Willingham returns at flanker and 6-3 Marty Watts should be the tight end but pressed by Miller Bassler.

At quarterback, Houston possesses a gem in D.C. Nobles. He returns with impressive credentials; the leading TD passer in the SWC with 15, just seven interceptions in 209 attempts and tops in yards per completion with 13.4.

Assisting Nobles on the ground is speedster Marshall Johnson and Milton Ward or Leonard Parker at fullback.

On Johnson, Yeoman speaks, "He's got the best potential of anybody I've seen here. In fact, outside of McVea, I can't think of anybody quicker."

It all adds up (at least on paper) to a banner football season at UH. Only Rice, San Diego State and Auburn stand between UH and an 11-0 season. Forgive the phrase, but only time will tell.



SPEEDSTER MARSHALL JOHNSON is one of the keys to how far the Cougars go toward an 11-0 season. Bill Yeoman thinks

"Johnson could be the best runner in Houston's history."

RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

SECTION C sports

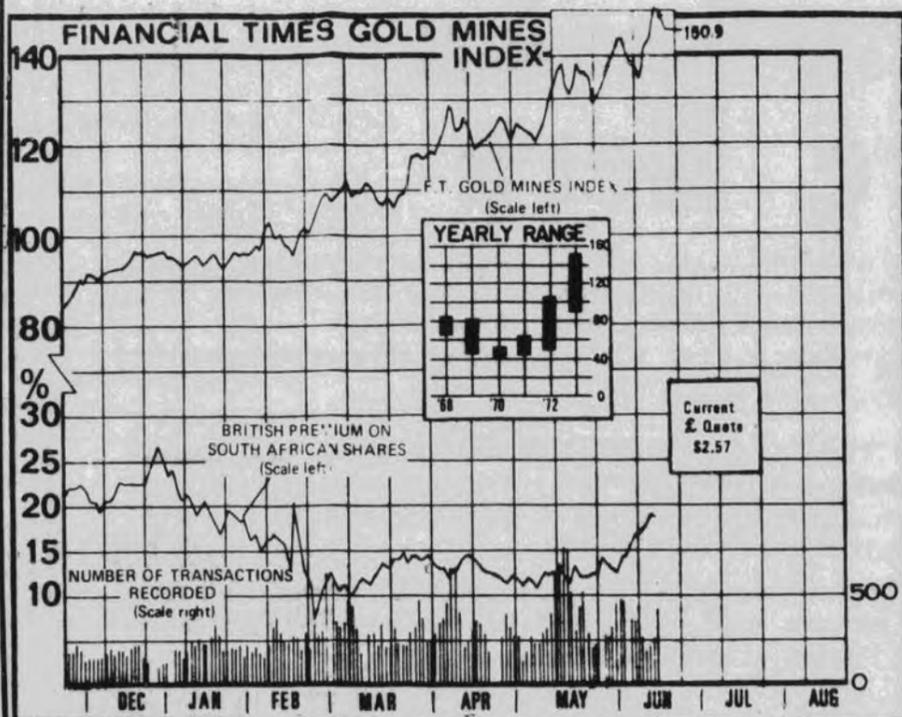
Official Notice to Students with 90 or More Semester Hours

The price of the official University of Houston Senior Ring will significantly increase effective **September 1, 1973** due to expiration of the current contract. Rings may be ordered in the Alumni Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

\$20.00 deposit required on all ring purchases except diamonds which require 1/2 down payment on cost of ring



University of Houston
Alumni





CORNERBACK ROBERT GIBLIN is one of 10 returning starters to the defense this year. Houston was recently picked as the nation's 11th best team in 1973 by **PLAYBOY**.

Freshman outlook

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Cougar Staff

In the recruiting wars which take place every spring by the football coaches of national colleges, over two million high school seniors are reviewed,

courted and sparked into attending the various institutions and donning the uniforms of the home team, and nowhere in the country is the competition any more fierce than here in Texas and the Southwest Conference.

UH, the conference's newest member, has done exceptionally well.

This year, the Cougar recruiting squads (coaches) have assembled what freshman coach Bobby Baldwin calls, "the most potentially strong group of freshmen to enter UH in years."

Houston has signed 45 freshmen footballers including five players whose names appear on the "blue chip lists," and two players who are members of the high school "super 11" (the top 11 high school seniors in the nation as picked by sports writers).

Jeff Bergeron, a 6-0, 195-pound running back from Port Neches heads the list of Cougar acquisitions. Bergeron was considered the most sought after player in the country this year after scoring 400 points and rushing for 3,000 yards in two

years at Port Neches-Groves High School.

Bergeron also runs the 100-yard dash in 9.5 and has a good shot of making the varsity squad this season along with the other "super 11" team member Wilson Whitley, a 6-4, 275 pound defensive lineman from Brenham.

Whitley was named the MVP in the recent Texas high school all-star game and also has the ability to run the 100 in under 10 seconds.

Other blue chippers joining the Cougar squad when two-a-day practice begins August 23, are Lee Canalito from Houston Sterling, Val Belcher of Houston Reagan, San Angelo Central's David Brooks and all-star Mike Spencer from Schulenberg, combining to indicate that the Houston freshmen will improve over the 1-4 record compiled by the 1972 team despite having to play the toughest Kitten schedule in recent years.

The JV's open on September 19 against Rice and also play Air Force, Texas Tech and LSU, along with the University of Texas on October 18 in Austin.

Bowling

Houston varsity bowlers captured their third Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference title in the last four years last spring.

In the last week on conference action, the Coogs won 11 of 12 games against Southwest Texas State, Rice, and the University of Texas to edge Texas by four games for the championship.

In the first series against SWTS, Mike Kyle shot a fantastic 265-696, 15 pins shy of the all-time conference record, a 711 series by UH star Terry Quiggle during the 1966-67 season.

Bruce Wolfson shot a 241-634, Larry Rosamond a 214-621, Todd Applegate a 216-585 and John Knowlton a 191-529, giving the Cougars a three-game total of 3,065, a 204 average per game, also a conference high.

In the Coog's four-game sweep of Rice, Bill Kapala shot a 265-610. Rosamond had a 208-590.

After trading wins with UT, the Cougars exploded for a 1,066 behind Kapala's 232 and Rosamond's 214, assuring UH the championship.

UH finished with a 51-21 record with UT second at 47-25. Texas A&M finished third with SWTS fourth.

Joe Blair, bowling coach and games supervisor, said he expects tryouts for the 1973-74 squad to be in early or mid-September if the team's budget is approved. So far, Blair said, the team, which is funded on a yearly basis through Program Council, has not been added to the budget.

Tryouts will consist of a 20-game block with the top 16 bowling 16 head-to-head matches. The top 10 would constitute the squad with the top six as starters.

Anyone interested in trying out for the bowling team or bowling in league play this fall should contact Blair at Cougar Lanes, UC, 749-1259.

Football schedule

(Series results in parentheses)

Sept.	
15	Rice (1-1-0)-Astrodome 8 p.m. (CDT)
21	South Carolina (0-0-0)-Astrodome 7:30 p.m. (CDT)
29	Memphis State (3-2-0)-Memphis, Tenn. 8 p.m. (CDT)
Oct.	
6	San Diego St. (1-0-0)-San Diego, Calif. 7:30 p.m. (PDT)
12	Virginia Tech. (1-0-1)-Astrodome 7:30 p.m. (CDT)
19	Miami (5-2-0)-Miami, Fla. 8 p.m. (EDT)
27	Auburn (1-4-0)-Auburn, Ala. 1 p.m. (EDT)
Nov.	
3	Florida State (9-1-2)-Astrodome 7:30 p.m. (CST)
10	Colorado State (1-0-0)-Ft. Collins, Colo. 1 p.m. (MST)
24	Wyoming (4-0-0)-Astrodome 7:30 p.m. (CST)
Dec.	
1	Tulsa (12-10-0)-Astrodome 7:30 p.m. (CST)

Ticket prices for season tickets are as follows: Box seats, \$48; Mezzanine, \$43; Reserved, \$37; and Student season tickets are \$18.

Tickets are on sale at the UH athletic ticket office, Hofheinz Pavilion; the Astrodome advance ticket office on Kirby Drive, and at Foley's Department Stores throughout Houston and Pasadena.

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The 1972-73 Yearbooks Are Here

Those who ordered a yearbook in person, or during last spring's registration, may pick up their book at Room 16, Communications Bldg., 9-4:30 Monday through Friday (Identification needed).

A limited number of extra 1972-73 yearbooks are available at \$9 (including tax) on first-come basis.

ORDER YOUR 1973-74 YEARBOOK now or during next spring's registration by checking "YES" in the yearbook box on your computer registration card. Or come by Room 16, Communications Bldg., and pay directly. Add \$1 if mailing is desired.

Watch for the schedule for individual portraits. Stevens Studio will make the portraits again this year. Sitting fee is \$1. Reprints can be purchased by mail, if desired.

Nancy Perdue, Editor
1973-74 *Houstonian*

Basketball

After an excellent 23-3 season, basketball coach Guy Lewis faces the toughest schedule in his 18 years at Houston.

Just a sample of what the Cougars face: North Carolina, Louisville, Southern Cal twice, Oral Roberts, NIT champ Virginia Tech, Centenary twice, Nevada (Las Vegas), Cincinnati, Jacksonville (there) and South Carolina. That does not include SWC members Texas Tech, Baylor, Texas A&M and the Rice Owls twice.



LEWIS

That is enough to give anyone a queasy stomach in August.

To make matters worse, Dwight Jones turned pro, Lewis lost two top incoming freshman prospects because of grades, and his colorful towels are starting to fade.

On the bright side, Lewis has six lettermen returning including sophomore sensation Lewis Dunbar. The 6-9 Louisianian will probably be moved from guard to forward this year.

Maurice Presley, 6-10, will start at center and big Sid Edwards will handle the other forward spot but will be pressed by sophomore David Marrs.

"Our main problem besides our schedule should be our lack of depth. Our first seven or eight players are tough but if two or more get in serious foul trouble in a game, we're going to be in trouble," Lewis said.

Lacking consistency from his guards, Lewis signed three to scholarships this year.

Heading the list is 6-3 guard Otis Birdsong of Winter Haven, Fla. Birdsong averaged 33 points per game (ppg) and made all the prep All-America teams.

The other two guards are Billy McGrath, a junior college transfer from New Hampshire with a 20.7 ppg average. Lewis traveled to Allen Park, Mich. to ink his third guard, Jim Perry. Standing 6-2, Perry hit for 18 points an outing and was an all-stater in Michigan.

Columbia "300"

Bowlers will have at least 10 leagues to choose from this fall at Cougar Lanes.

Joe Blair, game supervisor, announced two, possibly three Columbia "300" Leagues will begin at 7:30 p.m. September 11 and 12. Cost is \$3 per week for 14 weeks. At the conclusion of league play, each bowler will receive a new Columbia bowling ball of their choice.

Lewis' other two signees are big men. Larry Nevils, a 6-6 forward from Dry Creek, Louisiana, had more than 60 offers including Kentucky, Florida, Tennessee and Norte Dame.

Nevils averaged an identical 32.8 points a game his junior and senior years. He was named the top player in the state as a junior and once scored 60 points in a prep contest.

The final signature was that of Waller's Vernon Freeman. Freeman, 6-8, 225, averaged over 35 points his senior year and 21 rebounds. "He (Freeman) reminds us alot of Steve Newsome which should give one a good idea of his potential anyway," says Lewis.

Cougar fans can expect some great basketball this year, but not another 23-3 year. In fact, if UH can come in with an 18-7 season with the schedule they have, we're sure Lewis will still manage a smile.



THREE LETTERMEN RETURNING for the Cougars (l to r) are 6-10 Maurice Presley, David Marrs (50), and guard Ed Riska (42). All three must have good seasons for Houston to come close to matching 1972's record of 23-3.

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Tennis pro

Not many young tennis instructors manage to jump into the fast-moving tennis professional circuit and still maintain NCAA affiliations.

Paul Christian did. And he is happy about the change.

Christian, 30, recently started his sixth year as Houston's tennis coach and instructor in UH's health and physical education department.

Christian has also just been named head pro at the new Laver-Emerson Tennis Center currently under development at April Sound on Lake Conroe. The announcement was released by Rod Laver and Roy Emerson through Mike Narracott, executive director of the newly-formed organization which headquarters in Houston.

Upon completion of the first series of clinics this fall, Christian's duties will be on a limited

basis so that he can devote full attention to Houston's 1974 NCAA tennis program. In the past, NCAA tennis tournaments, Christian has recorded impressive showings for UH, finishing in the top 25 each year. His 1973 team placed fourth in the national standings and produced three NCAA All-Americans.

Christian has been quite active in local tennis activities during his five-year tenure at UH. Some of his activities included assisting the pros at Houston Racquet Club, Westwood Country Club; selecting and coaching the Texas Junior Davis Cup Team; co-director of Virginia Slims International Women's Tennis Tournament and director of Houston Tennis Association's youth league program on UH courts.

In 1971, he found time to enter the Texas Open competition where he won both men's singles and doubles championships.



THE FIRST ANNUAL Cougar Pro-Am golf tournament will be held November 23 to honor the 1956 Cougar golf team that won Houston's first national championship title. Pictured above are (l to r) Rex Baxter Jr., Richard Parvino, Coach Dave Williams, Jimmy Hiskey and Frank Wharton. Some of the pros who will play in the tourney include: Homero Blancas, Kermit Zarley, John Mahaffey, Phil Rodgers, Jacky Cupit and many other Houston golfers now on the pro tour. The Pro-Am will be followed by a banquet.

Wheelchair athletes

By DARLENE ANN RIFE

The "Rolling Cougars," a UH wheelchair basketball team, is ready to roll for their first game in the pre-season tournament on September 6 at the Fonde' Recreation Center on Sabine at Memorial.

"Any handicap that impairs you from walking normally and from playing regular basketball enables you to play wheelchair basketball," said the organizer of the group, Larry Smith, sociology senior.

"Use of the Fonde' Recreation Center is given to the team free of charge by the city of Houston. There will be no charge to the public for admission to the games since the team received a \$5,000 grant from the Oceanic Corp.

"The money from the grant was also used to buy new wheelchairs for the team," Smith said. The team made the wheelchairs they had been using.

"The chairbacks used in wheelchair basketball are lower and a lot faster than normal wheelchairs. The wheelchair is a

part of you, and you can't run into anyone without it being called a foul.

"In wheelchair basketball, you get two pushes and then you get to bounce the ball; you then get two more pushes. Under the basket, you get six seconds instead of three in the lane.

The "Rolling Cougars" hope to become a recognized team on campus and to be funded by the UH in the sense that a track or tennis team or any other team is funded. Southern Illinois University funds their wheelchair basketball team like a regular basketball team.

"Our main objective is to get the team going and then to form a club at the university where all people with disabilities can come and get together to participate in various sports and other activities," Smith said.

Besides Smith, the team membership includes: Tom Garrison, biology post-baccalaureate; Leonard Hulsebosch, business junior; Bob Wilkinson, business senior and Oren Burnett, biology graduate.

"We were part of the 'Easy Riders' team which is based at Veterans Hospital, but we split up since we needed four teams in the Texas and Louisiana area to become a conference. Dallas' team split up too into the 'Dallas Outlaws' and the 'Dallas Raiders.' So now we are a conference. San Antonio and Waco are also organizing teams," Smith said.

The 'Easy Riders' team played the campus fraternities last year before a Cougar basketball game in Hofheinz Pavilion. They also played the Cougar basketball team in a game funded by the

Program Council.

"As the 'Easy Riders,' we also played teams in California, Florida, Missouri and Kansas," Smith said.

The "Rolling Cougars" will play their former teammates one night a week at Veterans Hospital.

"Coach Lewis is our adviser and we are trying to get the UH gymnasium one night a week to practice in also," Smith said.

The team is trying to build their membership to 12 or 13 members this semester, and anyone interested can contact Larry Smith at 682-7216.

The team is also looking for people to help them during practice and at the games. The Cougar contacted Bill Likem, the president of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a service organization on campus. Likem said, "APO will offer the wheelchair basketball team assistance throughout their game season."

Auburn

A "beat Auburn" trip is being planned by the Inter-Fraternity Council for October 26 to 28 to Auburn, Alabama when the Cougars play there.

The trip includes round trip bus transportation, two box lunches, game tickets and an open bar.

The total price is \$48.50 per person. For more information contact the Alumni Office, 749-2242, or Bill Yeoman, Jr., 686-7893.



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Intramurals

By PETE DUDLEY
Sports Writer

Coach Richard "Rookie" Dickerson expects 1973 to be one of the biggest and best years for UH intramural athletics. Participation is expected to increase by over 35 per cent from 1971.

Dickerson, director of intramurals, and his 18-member staff are confident that 1973 will also be the smoothest run program in the school's history despite the tremendous increase in participants and events.

In 1964, 18 teams participated in 12 events. This year approximately 90 teams will have over 40 events to choose from.

Fiscal 1973-74 is the first year the Intramural Department has received its total budget request since coming under the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee.

Dickerson points out, however, that although his budget has increased over 50 per cent from last year, in 1971, the University of Florida with a similar enrollment as UH, spent almost three times this amount on intramurals. This year the University of Texas will spend over twice as much as UH.

A study done in early 1972 of 16 universities showed while UH was in the middle range in intramural participation, 14 of the universities had larger professional staffs and 13 had larger budgets.

Dickerson cites the establishment of a Sportsmanship Board during the 1970-71 season as a primary factor for the success of his department.

The Sportsmanship Board is composed of at least three members of the student staff, the general intramural body or both.

Writing in the Spring, 1972 issue of the Intramural Newsletter of

the National Intramural Association, Dickerson said, "Since the intramural program is primarily for the students, the feeling was that the students should handle many of the responsibilities that go along with a successful program."

The board has a choice of taking no action, issuing a warning, putting the individual or team on probation or suspension for a certain length of time, suspension and referral to the Vice-President of Student Affairs or any com-

bination of the above.

Dickerson said, "Once the board was established, it soon became evident that the participants in intramurals did not relish the idea of having to appear before their peer group for judgment and their behavior quickly improved during the intramural events."

Gilbert Hice, a member of the Summer Sportsmanship Board, said the board is fair and considers each case on an individual basis.

This summer a softball player was put on probation for the remainder of the year for consistently using obscene language during a game. Hice said had there not been other factors involved, the individual would have been suspended from further softball participation.

The Intramural Policy Board, composed of the student and professional staff, has recommended to the Sportsmanship Board that profane language or fighting should be grounds for

automatic suspension. However, the board is not obligated to follow these recommendations.

This year's student staff is one of the most experienced in recent years. Dickerson noted that "most of them have come up through the ranks" from unpaid managers to senior staff and student directors.

For information on entering events or for fall schedules, the Intramural Department is located on the north side of Hofheinz Pavilion, Room 104 C, Men's Gym, 749-4386.

HIS and HERS

Army ROTC is now open to all freshmen—both men and women. The Army needs women in almost all the branches. Women will not be required to serve in the combat branches—Armor, Infantry and Field Artillery.

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Rifle team

Tom Rooke, in his second full year as head coach of the UH Rifle Team, will be looking for a third national championship in seven years for his Cougar sharpshooters.

Although final rankings are incomplete, Rooke expects the 1972-73 squad to finish third nationally behind East Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech. Last year's team also finished third. The 1967 and 1971 teams won national championships.

Despite the graduation of two-time All-American Seonaid Legge, Rooke expects his varsity squad to be as strong as last year's squad. The entire ROTC team returns for the 1973-74 season.

Rooke has recruited two local girls and a female sharpshooter from New Orleans in hope of putting together an all-girl varsity team.

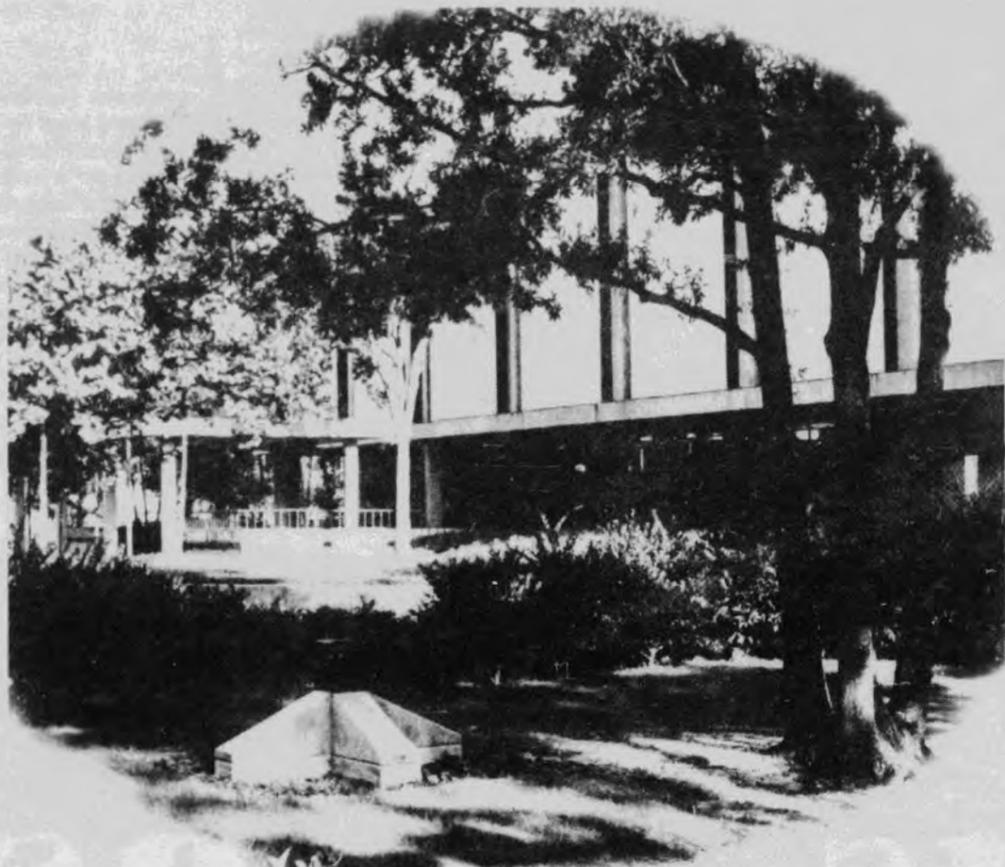
UH will shoot in a newly reorganized South Zone composed of UH, Rice, St. Mary's, Texas A&M, Trinity and the University of Texas at Austin.

Hardin-Simmons, the University of Texas at Arlington, Midwestern, Cameron, Tarleton and TCU make up the North Zone.

Rooke said he expects UH to face a strong TCU squad in the regional championships.

UH's season opens November 10 at Lexington, Ky. The following week, UH hosts the third annual Cougar Rifles Collegiate invitational at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Rooke said anyone interested in trying out for the rifle team should contact him at the Military Science Department located on the north side of Hofheinz Pavilion, 749-4393.



Student Life Division

Vice-President, Dean of Students

The Vice-President, Dean of Students, is the chief administrative officer for the Student Life Division. He coordinates the programs of the Division and works with individual students to find those services which best meet the needs of the students. Additionally, the Associate Dean of Students works with the University Student Court, and the fraternities. The Assistant Dean of Students works with the University Traffic Court, sororities, and handicapped

students.

Another area of service is the Ethnic Affairs Program which serves as a liaison between the students and faculty programs and the outer community. Also, the Orientation Information Center will begin this fall as a project of the Dean of Students' Office, while the Peer Tutorial Service will continue to offer free tutorial service to all students.

Orientation

A beginning place for new students at the University Orientation projects include Summer and Spring Orientation Programs, Peer Tutorial Service, Activities Fair and peer counseling.

Office of Ethnic Affairs

The Office of Ethnic Affairs acts as a liaison between students—faculty, students—programs and students—outer community. The office serves as a catalyst for student motivating ideas.

Placement Center

A centralized operation responsible for career counseling and placement of students, graduates and alumni of all divisions of the University. Services include career counseling, listings of part-time and career employment opportunities, campus interviews for graduating seniors, career literature, and video tapes demonstrating good interviewing techniques.

Students' Association

Students' Association is the official student government to which all students belong. Students' Association attempts to provide students with services that will improve the quality of their academic careers.

University Health Center

The University Health Center is staffed with physicians available for diagnosis and treatment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Doctors are on call for valid emergencies anytime of the day or night and to care for patients in the infirmary.

Religion Center

The A.D. Bruce Religion Center is the focal point for exploring and confronting religious questions and for affirming religious commitment. Along with providing chapels for religious services, the Center also provides office space and facilities for campus organizations representing a variety of faiths.

Counseling and Testing

Voluntary—Career Planning—Personal and Social Counseling—Choosing a Major—Study Skills—Marital Counseling—Consultation with Student Groups—Testing Programs—Individual and Group Counseling—Legal Advice—Confidential

University Center

The University Center complex offers to the University community a dynamic program of cultural and recreational activities. Student government, Program Council, campus organizations, UH Bookstore, dining services, check cashing services, crafts and recreation are activities and services emanating from the University Center.

International Student Services

International Student Services Office assists and advises the newly admitted international student in various problems encountered in a new environment. Also the Office provides assistance in building a liaison between the international student and those he or she comes in contact with.

*The Student Life Office is open Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.*



DUSTJACKET



Fans of Sigmund Freud will like this novel by Frederica Wagman. Certain parallels exist between *Playing House* and Sylvia Plath's *Bell Jar*, which has become the figurehead for novels about, and by, mentally distressed female narrators. But these parallels take a back seat to the Freudian emphasis in this, Wagman's first novel.

The drawback to the Freudian psychological approach is that it tends to be too neat, simple and restrictive. Yet, *Playing House* lends itself almost totally to this approach; in fact, the novel reads like a detailed Freudian case study.

The unnamed protagonist is a female narrator who suffers from what Freud would call "penis envy." The narrator discovered sex at an early age through incestuous relations with her older brother. She learned that he possessed a protruding sexual organ that afforded her pleasure, while she herself possessed a cavity.

The narrator blames her mother to some extent for her situation. She describes the mother as a vacant, transparent and illusionary figure. The narrator, whose father is seldom at home, has transferred her love to her brother, who is characterized as the dominant figure, always in control.

This love for her brother is mixed with envy for that organ which the narrator lacks. After she marries, though, she finds some compensation in becoming pregnant.

Playing House is written in the form of a confessional and apology, addressed at various

times to the brother, the narrator's husband (the Turtle) and a priest who is counseling the couple. The narrator leaps in time from past to present and back again. The repetition of several scenes establishes the narrator's preoccupation with certain telling events.

The narrator's questionable reliability forms the basis of the novel and must be reckoned with. Is her husband actually slow and dull-headed? Is her family as "superior" as her mother boasts? And, above all, does her brother ever measure up to the narrator's idealized vision of him?

The narrator herself is in pursuit of an intangible "realness." Her search takes her to Europe, continues throughout her honeymoon with the Turtle, and always leads her back to her brother.

Her relationship with her brother is the only thing that seems "real" to her. Through her eyes, even her children take after the brother and not their father, the Turtle. When she grows dissatisfied with the Turtle, the narrator seeks lovers who resemble her brother in all physical respects, but inevitably fail to meet her idealized requirements.

The goal of her search is personified by a beautiful swan, which may or may not actually

exist, but which takes on mythic proportions as the narrator's image of it develops.

A mentally unbalanced narrator is no fair judge of the circumstances that created the unbalance. Therefore, the ending of the novel raises certain doubts about the narrator's future and any optimism explicit in her search.

The narrator eventually returns to her brother, who will buy her dresses, silk shawls from China and "all the chocolate pudding I can eat." In exchange, she will give her brother a baby swan, symbolizing hope for a "real" existence in the future with her brother.

The reader's own moral code must dictate whether the ending is optimistic or not. Certainly the narrator feels the rewards of an incestuous relationship outweigh the taboos of the prevailing moral code. But the reader may disagree. He must ask himself, is it any kinder, any more humane, to deny the narrator those rewards which are apparently so necessary to her survival?

In posing this question, *Playing House* strikes a responsive, though controversial, chord. The Freudian aspect may be excused if the novel succeeds in forcing the reader himself to answer this question.

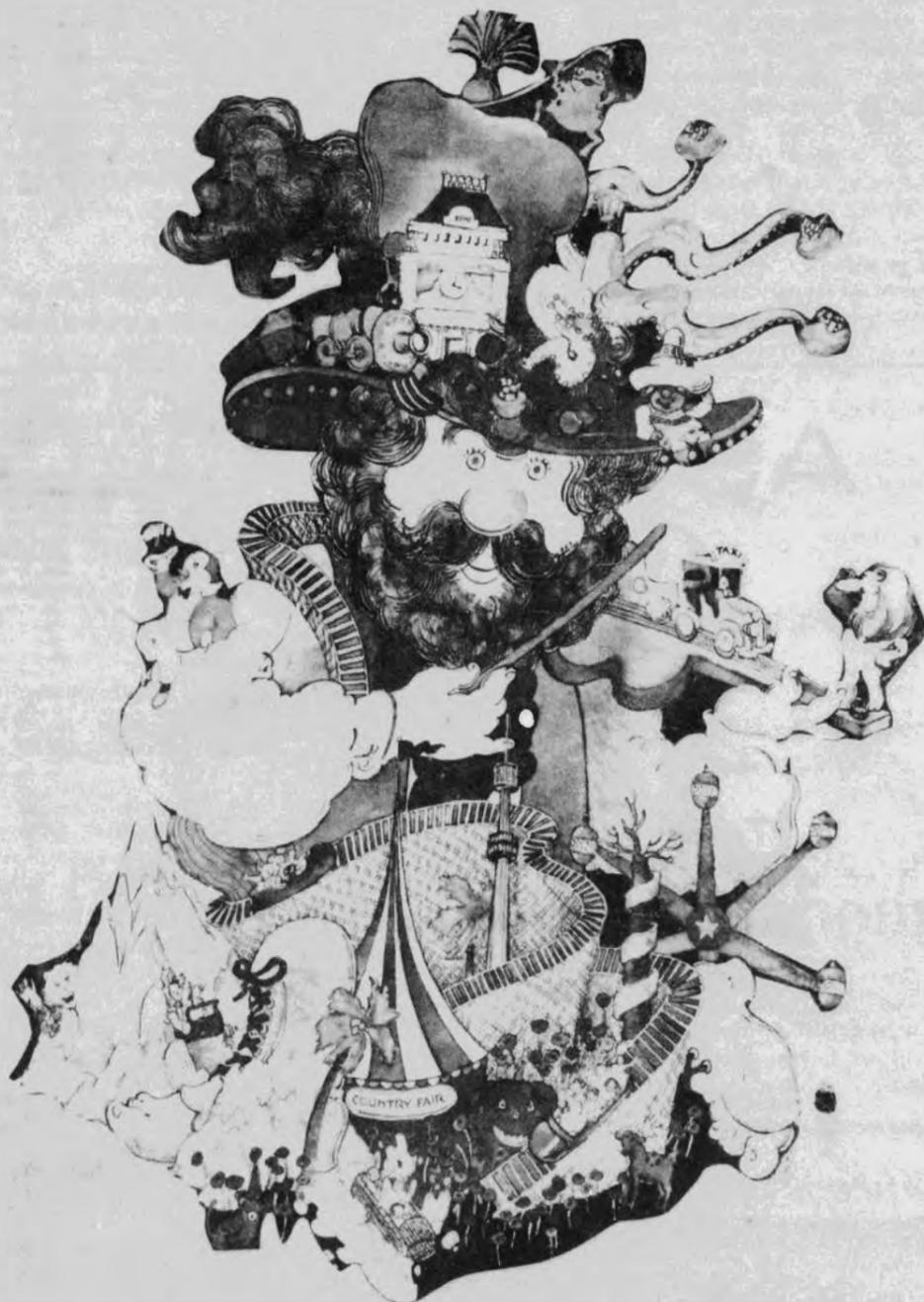
Kerry Oliver



FREDERICA WAGMAN'S first novel, *Playing House*, reads like a detailed Freudian case study.

SECTION D amusements

ASTROWORLD--



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ASTROWORLD

On the road

By LINDA ROBINSON

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But, like cheap wine that catches you by surprise, the high points of a European tour hit you and carry you through those 10 countries. You remember the bizarre times, the pensive moments and the others mellow out in recollection.

Perpetual nausea

The cross-Atlantic flight was a trip in itself. It was perpetual nausea, as though the captain wanted to get his full eight hours worth of turbulence and air pockets. The only compensation was stereo music and a movie, an audio-visual seltzer for \$2.50.

London was foggy in the mornings, but appreciably, it didn't rain. Everybody commented on this, saying the Yanks had done something good for a change by bringing sunny skies. Local guides gloried in recalling our former subservience to Britain; they call George III the last American king. Another guide reminded us of that wheat sale to Russia, which she claimed accounts for all economic problems in the world. After a day of this minute-to-minute badgering, the feeling was mutual.

In Amsterdam, the locals flew high and friends were easily made. Parks, peace on the canals and even a ride in a tugboat. We

claim to be an expert on overseas travel. But one thing's for sure, 10 countries in two weeks is no way to do it.

In Europe you have to linger.

travel tips

For the prospective European traveler, the pre-launch activity is the most critical. Thus, some pointers on the technical aspects of a European trip:

The Papers—Only a U.S. passport is needed to enter Western Europe; visas are required for each Eastern European country. Immunizations are unnecessarily recommended. An International Driver's License is needed in Austria, Greece, Spain, Portugal and Eastern Europe.

Stowing It Away—People always say "pack light" when going on a trip, but the problem about this theory is Europe itself. Even in the summer, you have to take everything from a heavy coat to cut-offs, because you must dress not only for all occasions, but for all climates.

It depends on your itinerary and personal preference, but consider that you will have to live out of that suitcase and lug it everywhere you go. Unless absolutely necessary, avoid taking anything electrical—it's a hassle with plugs and will take up a lot of space. Pack an abundance of film; it's cheaper here.

The Currency Question—With the near worthless state of the American dollar, it is much better to watch the market for a good day and exchange all of your money in the United States. Just figure how long you will be in a certain country, exchange accordingly and spend the rest on traveler's checks. (The dollar is currently the most disrespected currency in Europe.)

Converting foreign currency into U.S. money is simple until you begin to confuse the money and rates from country to country. Exchanging currency is best done at a bank, worst done at a hotel, restaurant or store. Banks will list the current rate of exchange in relation to our money, and you simply go from there.

Saving Money—Cutting costs is also a burden during vacation. A few suggestions: Eat in cheap restaurants, like quick-orders, for lunch. Buy all liquor and tobacco at the airports. Ride subways and buses, or better yet, just walk. Shop selectively; consider bulk, too.

(One way of really saving money, which we accidentally discovered, could happen to anyone with a little care. All you have to do is keep an eye on the market and stay abroad until the U.S. dollar has really

(See TRAVEL TIPS, Page 35.)

only saw ONE windmill in all of Holland, and it didn't even run. Strike disillusionment number one.

Germany and Austria melted into one drunken stupor for most of us. It was "try the local drink!" in every bar, and we obeyed with fervor. In Salzburg, there was this thing called Schnaps, a liquor with a frothy dark beer chaser. It was a bit reminiscent of the salt-on-the-hand and lemon-juice-down-the-hatch ritual of drinking tequila—equally effective, indeed.

By the time we got to Vienna, the 40 tour members had allied. Outside the Austrian capitol, in Grinzing, we shared our first total experience by staggering cooperatively from a wine garden. What do you do when two gallons of wine costs one dollar?

Downfall in Austria

Graz, Austria was our downfall. Everything is open all night, which creates an infinite range of possibilities. For the Austrians, nonetheless, decorum is maintained. We patronized one discotheque (they still call them that) till 5 a.m. and their manners never wore thin.

The Austrian guys would come up to your tables, smile shyly and ask the guy next to you if you could dance. You'd dance sometimes, he'd thank you politely and escort you back to your table. Needless to say we were stunned. And these weren't the straight-looking young people either.

The whole country of Italy accounts for disillusionment number two. On the Austrian-Italian border, to begin, two friends and I were so depressed about the impending flatness of Italy that we were lured into a final look at the sloping Austrian countryside. We left the main highway since road taxes and paper work would keep the guide and driver occupied for nearly a half hour.

Those mountains covered with dark evergreens were so inviting we decided to climb up a ways. But when we returned—no bus, no passports and we were nowhere. After the hysteria wore off, I logically convinced myself that at least my own family would notice my absence. It took them nearly an hour, which may say a lot for blood priorities.

Despite a valiant unsuccessful attempt to avoid Italy, we finally

crossed the border. Fun-loving Venice was corroded and polluted, as well as sinking beneath our feet. Florence was a faint hope, but after the filth of Rome, the case was lost.

Except for being accosted by sailors and maimed in the upper frontal region by local gumbadis, the evenings in Rome were uneventful. We sat (always by the dozen for safety) at sidewalk cafes watching the derelicts and prostitutes go by. Often, they would stop and visit.

Amusing night in Rome

About the only amusing night in Rome was when we went to an absurd restaurant called the Tempio di Giove, next to a bunch of ruins. Every member of the management was bedecked in a toga or gladiator's suit, and took great honor in pinching the behinds of American women. We were serenaded off and on by a group of Italian singers with elastic smiles who spent most of their time trying to get some Japanese tourists to sing-a-long with "Che la Luna."

By the time we got to Milan, I was literally sick of Italy. I had a terrific fever (104 degrees) for two days, but miraculously recovered by crossing the Italian border into Switzerland—this in 20 degree weather.

Switzerland—home of the Alps and Jura Mountains—was to be my redeemer. Once in the mountain air, I would be all right, I thought. We were crossing the Simplon Pass, nearing the magnanimous Matterhorn, when up blew a snowstorm.

"That blur on the left," our tour guide whispered, "is the most famous mountain in the world—the Matterhorn."

I saw it for a fuzzy instant, but flinched one second too long and it was lost in the haze.

Still, I was not discouraged. Switzerland was a temporary stimulant. In Pully, we saw "Tora, Tora, Tora!" in French. None of us spoke French.

In Dijon, France, the gastronomical center of France we got heartburn. The antics en route appeased that situation somewhat, until we stopped at Fontainebleau where we had to bear the indignities of watching public urinations and of crossing excrement-clad streets. In Paris, the frequency intensified.

One thing every woman must endure in Paris is a burlesque show. We went to two "beauts", and half-heartedly succeeded in displaying composure and good-nature throughout. At least the wine was agreeable. (Gratefully, the female entertainers of Spain wore long, brightly-colored dresses.)

After seeing so many places in so little time, there is much I would change if I could do it over. At any rate, I plan to return next summer, and hopefully will try to be well-researched in every place I visit.

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749-1255

A Program Council Summertime Event



DAWN WELLS (right) of TV's "Gilligan's Island" portrays a woman driven slowly insane by her husband (Jack Heller) in the Windmill Dinner Theatre's production of "Gaslight" running through September 2.

'Gaslight'

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Cougar Staff

"Gaslight" is a major change of pace for the Windmill Dinner Theatre. Instead of being light comedy this play is billed as a mystery.

The play stars Dawn Wells, who hasn't changed a bit since she played Mary Ann, the school teacher on the "Gilligan's Island" TV show a few years back. She still appears fresh-eyed and coquettish. And that's how she plays the part of Mrs. Mannigham in the play.

No Mystery

As mentioned before, "Gaslight" is supposed to be a mystery. But perhaps the only real mystery about it is how it ran for so long on Broadway back in the '40s. From the first scene the audience is well aware of what is going on, and who done it. The only question remaining is will the villain succeed? And from the way it's played it's obvious he won't.

It is questionable whether or not such a superficial mystery is proper fare for a dinner theater. After a meal and a couple of drinks most patrons want to sit back and laugh. There are no real laughs in the play. The audience tries quite hard to create some humorous moments, grabbing at anything for a laugh.

Part of the problem lies in the play itself; highly unsophisticated by today's standards. Melodrama might be a more proper name than mystery. Mrs. Mannigham is supposed to be going mad, but the only indication that is presented of this is her absent-mindedness.

The other part of the problem of the play lies with the actors.

Jack Heller, as Mr. Mannigham, is darkly evil and there is no question of his villainy in the play. Heller's acting is more simple emoting. His lines come out in staccato monotone that leaves any character development deeply buried.

Lawrence Tierney, who has enough film and stage credits behind him to know better, has the same problem. As the retired detective Rough, he booms out his

lines without concern for what they say.

The women in the cast are the only ones who do passable jobs. Ann Staford as Nancy and Chris Wilson as Elizabeth are both a pleasure to watch. Indeed, they provide the only realism in the play. Everyone else is in some kind of rut.

Wells' Character Suffers

Dawn Wells' acting is by far the best of any in the cast but suffers somewhat from the way the character is played, little different from Mary Ann on the island. Wells also had difficulty opening night in projecting her voice beyond the chair in which she was sitting.

In all, "Gaslight" is really just a matter of wasted time.

TRAVEL TIPS--

(Continued from Page 34)

devaluated. You're likely to make a lot of money when you cash in your foreign money back home.)

Customs—At each airport you are searched of all hand luggage and personals. We were frisked only at the Paris airport.

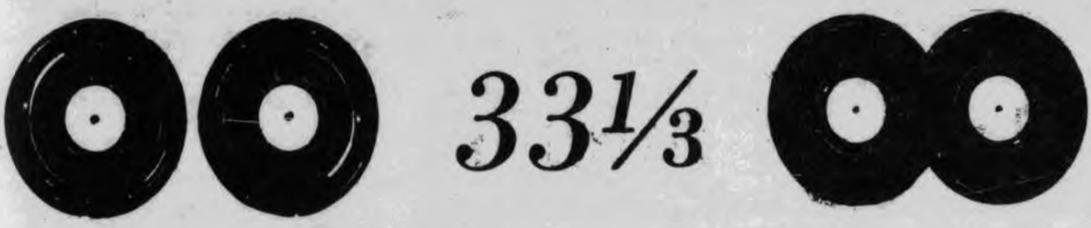
The search is not so strenuous upon leaving the United States, but that final day of your trip when you return home is most infuriating. On the plane you fill out a form of your declarations only if they exceed \$100 each, so it is easy to fudge. All your belongings are searched for re-entry after you are back in the United States. (Our heavy luggage wasn't opened, however.)

More on the Case—Many "experts" urge baggage insurance, and many say it's extravagant. After seeing how cases are handled, seeing how easily they could be lost and talking to several people whose luggage was stolen, I must agree with the former.

For the present, and for the prospective traveler, I would strongly recommend studying each country and taking courses in art history and European history. Both subjects are invaluable; they will determine your itinerary.

I did fine with only first-year German knowledge in Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Holland, but it is good to know a bit of the language of each country you will visit.

Finally, spend your time vigorously and wisely. I saw Europe within the structure of a tour, but I would recommend it by rail or by foot. Europe is beautiful and exciting any way you go, so see it at least one way.



The Good Old Days (Are Here Again) by Buck Owens and Susan Raye on Capitol Records

Buck Owens, who brought country music to Bakersfield, and Susan Raye of "L.A. International Airport" fame bring their country music talent together in a new album simply called *The Good Old Days (Are Here Again)*. But they aren't.

The single aired most frequently on the country music stations is the title song "The Good Old Days (Are Here Again)." It has all the qualities of a good country song—that slow,

moaning wail of a man hankering for his baby to come home. "Lonely nights are gone for good, my baby's coming home."

Country songs generally follow the theme of love and heartbreak. This album has an abundance of the former and one of the latter.

"Arms Full of Empty" will no doubt be released as a single to follow up the semi-successful "The Good Old Days (Are Here Again)." It has that distinctive Buck Owens sound that will capture the attention of the country music audience. It's the story of love lost. "Took my car

and took my money, done me wrong and that ain't funny."

The album offers very little else to recommend it. But Buck Owens is one of those country artists with such a great track record that just his name on the album will guarantee it relative success.

As for Susan Raye's contribution, she looks mighty good on the cover but somewhere between the first song and the last she is overshadowed by Buck's voice. And instead of becoming one half of the album, she becomes just that girl who sings along with Buck.

This album looks at love from almost every angle. "Love Makes the World Go Around," is an amusing look at love and the possibilities one may encounter in falling in love. "Sometimes it can spite you or jump right up and bite you."

All the rest of the songs could be combined and-or condensed with nothing being really lost.

Leon Beck



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Trower power

By DALE ADAMSON
Cougar Staff

Behind the backstage curtain in the Coliseum, the three musicians waited for the house lights to go down. Singer and bassist Jim Dewar thumped silently on his dead instrument while drummer Reg Isadore twisted the top of a quart bottle of Schlitz wrapped in a green hand towel. Lead guitarist Robin Trower (formerly of Procol Harum) shuffled his feet nervously like a keyed-up racehorse anxious for the starting gate to break away.

Trower doesn't waste time

Robin Trower (it's the name of the band as well, like Manfred Mann or Santana) was the unbilled opening act for Jethro Tull's second Houston appearance this summer after cancelling a previous gig due to illness. Tull runs a tight show—allowing an opening act 40 minutes maximum to warm up an audience. Robin Trower wasn't going to waste a minute.

"It's very difficult," Trower admitted concerning his band's decidedly subordinate status, "it's very difficult to communicate to that many people who are not there to see you. They're not switched in to you—they're just there waiting for Jethro to come on.

"But, still, that's what we're here for. The album (*Twice Removed from Yesterday*) is doing all right, but not as well as it should be. Through the tour we're trying to switch more people on to it...as many people as we can."

Trower was lead guitarist for Procol Harum for four years, from their first hit "Whiter Shade of Pale" through their *Broken Barricades* album. But Trower's playing leans more toward the Jimi Hendrix school of hard rock than Procol's classically-flavored approach to music. Trower made an amiable departure from the band two years ago.

'They didn't want me to leave'

"Yeah, they didn't want me to leave, but they realized that I had to. My material was sort of getting away from their direction. It was confusing the image of Procol. They've got a certain sound that people identify them by and the sort of thing I was writing didn't fit in.

"You see, I always thought I was a good guitar player—as a lead guitarist—but I never really saw what I could do to have a total sort of music scene where the

whole thing was me."

After leaving Procol, Trower spent about a year "just mucking about, taking it easy, not really heading in any great direction."

"I wrote some stuff with a singer called Frankie Miller, and we tried to get a band together, but it didn't work out. And my partnership with him didn't work out as well as we'd hoped.

"So I decided to get something together that was more or less built on my guitar playing rather than just trying to work out with a singer.

"I found Jimmy (Dewar) through Frankie. They're both from Scotland. Jimmy used to be with Stone the Crows, but he was hiding his light under a bushel there.

"Reggie was just sessioning when we found him—he had been one of the top session drummers in London for about two years. We were looking for a drummer and he decided he wanted to be in a group. He was the first drummer we tried out. He fit in exactly."

Robin Trower (the band) has been together about a year now as a tight hard rock trio carrying on a distinctly British tradition that began in the mid '60s with Cream and the Jimi Hendrix Experience. (Hendrix formed the Experience with Mitch Mitchell and Noel Redding in England, 1966. The band's show-stopping American debut at the Monterey Pop Festival was a year later).

Hendrix as guru

Trower speaks reverently of Hendrix, as if he were some sort of guitar-playing guru. He even wrote a song, called "Song for Dreamer," with Keith Reid for Hendrix when he died in 1970. The song appears on Procol Harum's *Broken Barricades*.

"I've been influenced by a lot of other people, but Hendrix is my most recent influence," he said.

"I had an offer from Curtis Knight (who played with Hendrix before the Experience) to play on his new album, but I thought it was a bit too much like walking in Jimi's footsteps.

"It did just seem a bit strange when he offered it to me. I was half a mind to do it, but, luckily enough, this band was coming to America.

"I never told him yes or no really, I couldn't make up my mind about it. But I'm not really into playing with other people."

Trower occupies an enviable position—making a comfortable living doing what he enjoys doing,

playing with whomever he likes.

"Not everybody gets the chance to do something they really enjoy. It's a luxury," he said.

"I always play to try to get off myself. If I get off, I'm happy, if I don't, I'm not so happy. The audience—if they get off on it, great! But if I get off on it and they don't, I'm still happy.

Excellent response

"I have to enjoy what I'm doing, otherwise it's not worth doing."

Fortunately, the response to Trower's new band has been "excellent."

"I like playing to American audiences. They're the best there are...for me anyway," he said. "They're a lot more into guitar players than British or European audiences. They're more into feeling music rather than seeing it.

"In England, sometimes, they try to see it. You know what I mean? They try to look at it instead of feeling it in their bodies and in their minds.

'if it looks incredibly clever...'

"It's all right if you're really into that sort of thing where it looks incredibly clever—say, like Yes or somebody like that—but I'm not into that at all.

"Still, I hope that our music is as cerebral as it is physical. I don't like to think of it as just a lot of common denominator music. I'm definitely not into that. It's not what I call heavy, heavy rock."

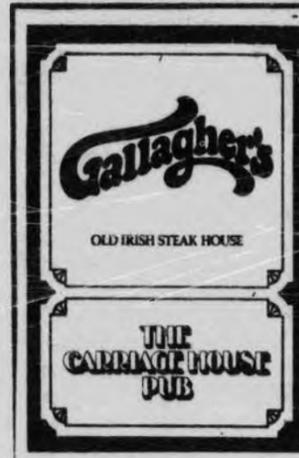
At precisely 8 o'clock, the Coliseum lights went down. Robin Trower's manager pulled back the curtain and the three musicians trotted eagerly up the steps to the stage, where they would face an audience that had no idea who they were.

"We have to put up with a hell of a lot to do what we do," Trower had said. "It's not an easy life. If you don't enjoy that 45 minutes or an hour on stage—however long it is you play—you're wasting your time, really."

Robin Trower will appear August 18 at the Music Hall.



"IF THE AUDIENCE gets off to my music, great! But if I get off on it and they don't, I'm still happy," guitarist Robin Trower said recently. Trower was the original guitarist for Procol Harum and now heads a band called, not quite modestly, Robin Trower.



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Mail-order catalogs

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Cougar Staff

Is there anyone among us who has not been an armchair adventurer? Haven't we all at one time or another gotten lost in the pages of a Sears Roebuck catalog dreaming of an unlimited charge account?

The mail-order catalog business is booming today, even though travel is easier than ever and shopping facilities duplicate themselves on practically every street corner. There are catalogs for "king size" men's clothes, for automotive parts, for women's sporting goods. There are catalogs designed for photography nuts, mechanics, millionaires and clerics.

You want it? Somebody has it in a catalog.

For the erudite pipe smoker there is the Iwan Ries catalog, available free from Ries at 17 S. Wabash, Chicago, Ill., 60603. Ries has one of the world's largest selections of pipes and pipe smokers' accessories, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$500. The catalog is all done up in brilliant color and the pictures of the pipes speak for themselves.

There are corn cobs, ceramic pipes, briars, walnuts, meerschaums, leather covered, procelain-bowled and hookahs. Play Sherlock Holmes with a giant drooping calabash. They have carve-a-pipe sets, tobacco pouches, smokers' knives and their own blends of tobacco and cigars.

For sports car nuts the final word in catalogs is MG Mitten, 36 S. Chester, Pasadena, Calif., 91101. MG Mitten has everything from car wax to Volkswagen bras

(a protective vinyl hood covering).

Interspersed throughout the catalog are cartoons by Bill Deal. MG Mitten caters to all tastes, stocking competition seats, Nomex driving suits, helmets and rally calculators, Heuer chronographs, key fobs, driving gloves and the "MG Mitten" itself, a weather proof car cover.

The complete mail-order catalog for any car owner, though, is J.C. Whitney, 1917 Archer Avenue, Chicago, 61680. Whether

the car be a new Lincoln, a 1961 Jaguar or 1937 Chevy, J.C. Whitney has a part for it. Whitney may be the only place left where you can get a prancing stallion or nude lady hood ornament.

And where else will you find complete transmission parts for 1928-31 Model A Fords?

Besides such necessities as rebuilt engines, complete tool kits, gauges enough to make your '63 Falcon look like an airplane cockpit, you can ponder the worth of such miracle items as air in-

jectors said to give up to 16 per cent better gas mileage, fire injectors guaranteed to give up to 31 per cent more horsepower and a fuel pressure regulator that stops engine vibration, stalling and gives 20 per cent more mileage.

The J.C. Whitney catalog caters to so many tastes that leafing through it you will find yourself wanting at least a couple of things from it, whether you need them or not. It is also interesting to note that prices for most replacement and tune-up parts in the catalog

are substantially lower than at a retail auto parts store or factory parts counter.

For the outdoorsman there is Eddie Bauer, P.O. Box 3700, Seattle, Wash., 98124. Bauer calls his outfit an "expedition outfitter" and he isn't kidding. You can get a genuine, made in Australia, digger hat, "Chief Joseph" Indian robes or perhaps you'd like a "Kora Koram" ultralight sleeping bag that will fit people up to six feet six inches tall, weighs three pounds eight ounces and has a comfort range from 20 below zero to 50 above.

Bauer's specialty is down-filled goods to keep you snug and warm in the coldest weather and he offers not only the sleeping bags but underwear, booties and parkas that have been used on Himalayan assaults.

If you're going looking for Shangri-La this fall, better check Eddie Bauer first.

Herter's of Rural Route 1, Waseca, Minn., 56093 is the last catalog we'll look at. It is the only one that costs anything (\$1) and it's worth every cent. Herter's catalog looks like the inside of an attic or an 1890s general store and rightly so. Some of the items offered and the grandiose invectives used to extol them fit in perfectly.

Herter's is a hundred years behind the times and that's the way they like it. Their motto: "Tenacious for Quality." The big Herter's catalog is a genuine trip not to be missed, for the purple prose if nothing else.

"Herter's Famous Professional Predator Stage One Call—a necessity for government and professional trappers. This call is no gadget. It will call in predators (See CATALOGS, Page 38.)



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Appointment of graduate and undergraduate students now being made to these committees and positions. Contact Maria Jimenez or Jim Liggett, Students' Association Office, 2nd Floor, UC, for more information about these positions.

Start your college career in student government—now.

Fall activities

By PAT DEEVES
Cougar Staff

Program Council (PC), the main programming body for entertainment on campus, has planned a Fall '73 schedule to appeal to a wide range of interests.

PC is student-oriented and open to anyone. It is financed by student services fees and is non-profit. When an event, such as a rock concert, makes a profit, the money is re-used for another PC project. Many activities are free.

Located in the Student Activities office upstairs at the UC, PC is divided into 10 committees: coffeehouse, films, fine arts, forum, entertainment, hospitality, special events, recreation, travel and publicity. Open administrative meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Individual committees meet at different times.

Fall activities will begin with

Half-Price Night at the UC games area from 5 p.m. to midnight September 9. The semi-annual PC fair, famous for free food, drink and entertainment, is set for September 14.

On the more serious side, the Composer's String Quartet will appear at 8 p.m. September 20 in the Houston Room. A seminar on "Cartooning: Politics and Entertainment" will be held September 26 and 27 in the Houston Room, featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Jeff MacNally.

October opens with UH Night at Astroworld Friday the fifth. Bette Midler will appear at Hofheinz Pavilion on October 7. George Faison and the Universal Dance Experience will be in residence October 17 through 19 and will give performances in the Houston Room and the UC Arbor.

Folksingers Fanny and Raun Mackinnon will entertain October

21 in the Houston Room. A conference on "Oil and Politics in the Middle East" with Dr. Dankwart of the City University of New York and Dr. Leonard Binder of the University of Chicago is scheduled for October 21 and 22.

The Royal Lichinsein Quarter-Ring Circus will appear in the Houston Room November 1. On the same day, poetess and black activist Maya Angelou will be on campus. Pulitzer Prize-winning poetess Anne Sexton will hold a seminar from 2 to 4 p.m. November 8 in the Regents Lounge and she will appear in the Houston Room at 8 that evening.

A natural resources conference is scheduled for December 5 and 6. Guest speakers will be Barry Commoner, author of *Science and Survival* and the *Closing Circle* and Kingsly Davis, authority on population and demographics.

Craft workshops will be held monthly beginning in October at the crafts area in the new UC annex. Tentative subjects include pottery, candle making, stitching and macrame.

The Coffeehouse, featuring live folk music, will be open Friday and Saturday nights. PC also schedules a variety of films throughout the week.

PC Pres. Dallis Allen urges anyone interested in joining PC to check with the Campus Activities office.

"I've gotten to meet more people and learned more about the university through this type of organization than in regular classes," she said.

PC also operates an activities phone (749-3456) which may be called at any time to find out what is happening on campus.



THE DIVINE MISS M. The Bette Midler concert, October 7 in Hofheinz Pavilion, is only one of several events Program Council (PC) has planned for students this fall. PC is a student-run, student-oriented programming committee open to any and everyone. For information, call Campus Activities, 749-1255.

CATALOGS--

(Continued from Page 37.)

that feed on rabbits. The Predator Call imitates the death scream of a rabbit." Far out.

"How to Get Out of the Rat Race and Live on \$10 a Month—this Famous Book contains over 200,000 words, 656 pages, over 521 photos and 304 illustrations. The equivalent of over three novels... Explains in detail how to get free land and to live in wilderness and isolated areas and actually make money doing it."

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