



HAROLD TAYLOR

Pssst! Pssst! Hey, buddy. You're not gonna try to tell me you don't have a bag of peanuts in your pocket, are ya?

UH sees no objection to CIA study grant

By GARY W. TIDWELL
Staff Writer

It doesn't matter where funds for research originate as long as the research is in line with UH goals, a UH research administrator said about the secret CIA-sponsored psychological research project, MK-ULTRA.

UH received a letter from the CIA addressed to President Philip G. Hoffman last month which indicated that UH was one of 44 institutions across the country which received funding through front foundations for the secret research project.

The official UH response to the CIA letter is that the research, which was conducted about 15 years ago, was in basic science, amounted to no more than \$50,000 over a five-year period, and was financed by the CIA without the knowledge of the UH administration.

Some of the experiments conducted for the \$25 million MK-ULTRA project at other universities included some psychological experiments on human subjects with drugs such as LSD.

Other universities which received funding for the CIA project include the University of Texas, Baylor and Texas A&M.

Julie Norris, director of the UH research administration, said that it would concern her if she found out tomorrow that funds for research were channeled indirectly from other sources.

Norris was not in charge of research administration during the early '60s when the research was conducted.

"But, it doesn't matter where the money comes from as long as the research is legitimate and in line with UH goals," Norris said.

"Experiments involving unethical experiments with humans are highly unlikely at UH since all research projects involving human subjects must be approved by the UH Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects (CPHS)," she said.

The work at UH was in basic science and did not involve research on drugs or human subjects, according to Hoffman.

Hoffman also said the university "routinely destroys records of research three to five years after

a final report is submitted."

Therefore, the research work records for the specific project were disposed of several years ago.

"To my knowledge no one (at UH) is trying to find out anything else about UH involvement with the project," Norris said.

"It is over and done with and little would be served to dredge it up now," she also said.

The Daily Cougar was unable to obtain a copy of the letter addressed to Hoffman, to determine the nature of the experiments in basic science, or find out who was involved in the research project at UH.

Absentees stymie SA senate action

By JO ANN ZUNIGA
Staff Writer

The Student Senate carried out no legislative action Tuesday night because the special meeting was one member short of a quorum.

Impeachment proceedings should be enforced if Students' Association senators miss four or more meetings, said Sen. David Patronella, at large. "It's not fair to the senators who sacrifice their time for a special session to complete business and then have half of the senators not show up," Patronella said.

The SA special meeting was called Tuesday instead of its regular Monday night period because of a time conflict with the UH-UCLA football game.

A number of announcements were made at the session, but approval of new committee appointments and of the SA budget could not be voted.

SA Vice President Susan Guinn talked about the Campus Organization Committee—SA, which has \$7,000 to allocate to campus organizations applying for funds. So far only two organizations, Sigma Nu fraternity and the Home Economics Cameron Club, have applied for assistance. Guinn stressed that all campus



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organizations needing additional funds can obtain applications at the SA office in the UC Underground.

Guinn also announced that all UH students are invited to a celebration of the university's 50th anniversary. The celebration will be at the UC from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday. Cake and punch will be served.

Sen. Karen Holgersen, natural science and mathematics, announced a general constituency meeting for all students from the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. The constituency meeting will be from noon to 1 p.m. Sept. 22 in Room 220 at the Science and Research Building.

Embezzlement charged

Wiley College officials indicted

TYLER (AP)— The president and two former officials of Wiley College have been indicted by a federal grand jury on 10 counts alleging embezzlement of more than \$255,000 in federal educational funds.

The indictment, released Wednesday, names Robert Hayes Sr., the school's president, Bhagwan F. Gupta, former vice

president for administration and fiscal affairs until June 1975, and George W. Merchant, chief accountant and business manager until August 1975.

Merchant is now budget director at Bishop College in Dallas.

The indictments charge that the three men conspired to "embezzle, steal and convert to their own use and the use of others \$255,948" in the federal funds from September 1972 to June 1975.

Each count carries a possible penalty of \$10,000 and five years in prison.

The indictment also alleges the three men "made and caused to be made false, fictitious and fraudulent statements and representations to the material facts in a matter within the jurisdiction of an agency or department of the United States."

Hayes, who has served as president of the predominantly black college in Marshall, said

after the indictment, "We declare ourselves innocent until proven guilty and we are completely innocent."

He said he was "quite surprised" by the indictment.

Gupta could not be reached for comment. Merchant declined to comment, but said the indictment, "hit me like a windstorm."

Lecture set

The director of Chicano studies at UCLA will lecture on reverse discrimination and the Bakke Case at 5:30 p.m. today in the Kiva Room, Farish Hall.

Dr. Juan Gomez-Quinonez will also discuss the effect of immigration policies on affirmative action programs.

The Bakke Case, filed in a California federal court, challenges college enrollment admission quotas based on ethnic background.

Nova

Nova, a biweekly magazine supplement, begins publication today inside the Cougar.

Nova will take on a humorous tone this semester, making its contribution to the Cynical '70s. Today's issue includes a satire of two prominent Houston radio announcers, a consumer survival kit for the malinformed consumer, plus various other odds and ends (mostly odds).



Autonomy key to success, wisdom

By DR. KENNETH H. ASHWORTH

John Dean summed up the single greatest weakness of subordinates in the Nixon White House. He said, "I wanted to be what I thought the President wanted to find."

Students often ask, "what is the secret of success?" Dean thought he had found that secret. Businesses and government agencies are full of staff people who operate on Dean's theory. Success and advancement seem to require ingratiating yourself with your boss, learning what he wants to hear and telling him, not questioning orders but kicking aside all obstacles to accomplish them. It also means telling the boss he is right, that his judgment is perfect, that those who do not agree with him are ignorant or unreasonable.

There are other terms for these approaches to success, such as being a yesman, sycophancy, obsequiousness, being the hatchet man, boot licking and other more derogatory and colorful phrases.

Positions of public or business responsibility are not exciting only for the challenges of getting things done and the rewards of accomplishment. They are also exciting because the individual has to watch out for himself. Everybody wants to make money and gain security and advance and be recognized.

This kind of "looking out for oneself" is not the point.

The more important elements that get compromised for money and glory are the real essence of what makes a whole individual.

John Dean, in setting out to satisfy President Nixon above himself, sacrificed his own independence, his morals, his personal autonomy as he might direct it. Above all, he sacrificed his autonomy. He permitted himself to become an instrument for use by others.

History is replete with cases where things went wrong because subordinates operated on Dean's principle. Organizations are full of men and women empty inside, waiting to be filled with ideas, goals and orders by their bosses. Such subordinates may rise temporarily, but they cannot be successful.

way of doing things, their judgments of what is right or permissible. Someone said, "Nothing corrupts an artist but the needs of his wife and children." Nothing corrupts an aspiring organization man like the needs of his family and his own ambition.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "It is required of a man that he should share in the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived."

When asked by a college student what is the secret of success, I would start with Holmes. I would also advise him that he should be eternally vigilant to the need of

protecting his own autonomy.

What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul? Such advice from antiquity has current meaning day by day in achieving success in our modern world. It is not overstating the case to say that the greatest challenge in all of life is to become and remain an autonomous individual in a world committed to defining, shaping and controlling each of us.

It is not too early to start being autonomous in college. "Psyching the prof" is a form of sycophancy. To "con the instructor" for an easy grade does not excuse the student from the requirements which competence requires. And it starts some bad habits of subordinates.

Independence of view requires perspective. This means a person needs a broad, general education to see the results of his actions and his speciality in the total society. People grow by constantly expanding areas of knowledge, not by depth of specialization.

A final word of advice on success: if a person rises to become a boss of others, he should encourage his staff members to be autonomous. In this way he will extend his awareness and gain the wisdom of all his subordinates.

Editors note: Ashworth is the commissioner of higher education for the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

EDITORIAL

Up a creek

Last February, a few thousand students went through the complicated process of applying for financial aid. In completing this dehumanizing procedure, the students not only had to reveal their life histories on several forms, but each form had at least one veiled innuendo of all the horrendous things that might befall a student who was unfortunate enough to miss the deadline. None of them mentioned that even if the student returned the forms on time, the money would still be like the proverbial two birds in the bush.

School starts and the first of the month soon follows. Rent is due. The full amount of financial aid has still not come in. Student panics. But an idea ignites in the academic mind. Short-term loan! I can borrow \$200 and pay it back when the loan comes in! The student rushes over to financial aid.

The short term loans have been reduced to \$50. Student up a creek without a paddle.

The financial aid office, which has to go through this each year, has not found a solution to this dilemma. They contend they have no power over when money from various programs comes in, and they haven't got the money to back up all the students whose loans, etc., haven't shown up.

All in all, it's a paradigm of bad administration on various levels. And as usual, the student, the only one who seemingly did everything right, is the one who is penalized.



Please, Ms. Financial Aid Lady, just enough to pay rent!



Consumer Alert

Apartment hunters beware

By JOHN HILL
ATTORNEY GENERAL

Apartment hunting can be difficult if you don't know what to look for in an apartment, how to safeguard your security deposit, what to keep in mind when signing a lease or rental contract, and what your obligations are as a renter.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys suggest the following general guide for apartment hunters:

Determine what location and price range you want first, then get recommendations from friends, check newspaper ads, real estate dealer listings, or professional apartment finders.

Check all appliances, water faucets, toilets, hot water heaters, air conditioning and heating

yourself. Don't take someone else's word that they work!

Make arrangements to have the locks changed before you move in.

Even with air conditioning, see that windows open easily, since you may need them for ventilation or for an emergency escape route. Note stair locations, elevators, and fire extinguishers.

Talk with people who may be your neighbors. Find out if they have had satisfactory relationships with the apartment owner or manager. Ask if there have been any rent increases in the past year, and also inquire about the cost of monthly utilities.

Before signing a lease or contract go through the apartment with the owner or manager and list any damage, making a copy of the list for both of you.

Read the lease or contract

carefully before signing and make sure they are no blank spaces.

Check to see that all things you have discussed are spelled out, along with how much notice you must give before moving or what the consequences are if you want to leave before the end of the expiration date. See that both parties sign and get a copy.

When you move, again go through the unit with the manager or owner and determine any damages that will be deducted from your security deposit. Under Texas law, the landlord must refund your deposit within 30 days, or give you a list of deductions along with the balance of your deposit. If you leave owing rent, this can be deducted. You are required to furnish your forwarding address so the refund can be mailed to you.

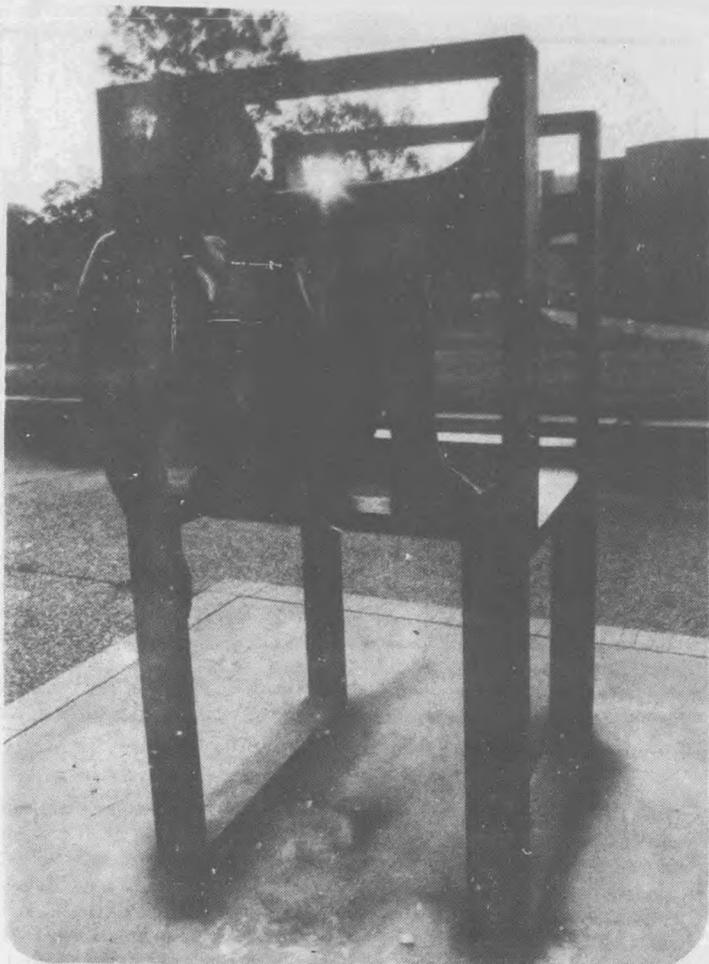
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Watching the peaceful sunrise, "Sandy in Defined Space" seems to be relaxing in the early light.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

Today

PHI GAMMA NU, professional business sorority, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. The meeting is open to the public.

LOS AZTECAS, social organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Caspian Room, UC. Open to everyone.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 7:30 in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to all communications majors with 2.5 average or better.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested students.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Judicial Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION FOR THE RESEARCH OF PRINCIPLES (CARP) will sponsor a film on Martin Luther King Jr.'s life and work at noon in the Caribbean Room, UC. The film is free and open to the university community.

UH WATER SKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. Open to members and interested persons.

OMEGA PSI PHI PEARLS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC.

CHICANO LITERARY ORGANIZATION will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. The meeting is open to the public.

Tomorrow

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Fellowship Meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 116 S&R Bldg. There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to all.

UH GERMAN CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 49 AH. The meeting is free and open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a dance celebrating Mexican Independence Day from 8 p.m. till midnight in the Catholic Newman Center, 4805 Calhoun. There is a \$1 admission for the dance, and it is open to all UH students, staff and guests.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at noon in 102D to plan a membership drive. Open to all engineering students and faculty.

Soon

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. will sponsor a Smoker and Rush Party at 6 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Regents Lounge, UC.

Apply soon

Scholarships now offered

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer

Academic scholarships are currently available to UH students, but Dr. Ted Estess, director of the Honors Program, says students interested in ap-

Free Fair: not free, but it's fun

"Grin and Fair It" is the title of the Program Council's Free Fair, to be held from noon to midnight Sept. 16 in Lynn Eusan Park.

Lynn Eusan Park is located in the wooded area between the Ezekiel Cullen Building and the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Beer, munchies, prizes, games and a movie are available at a minimal charge. Entertainment will be provided by Johnny Dee and The Rocket 88's, Dogtooth Violet, Silent Partner, Vince Bell, The Shake Russell Band and Politics.

The movie "Five Easy Pieces" starring Jack Nicholson will be shown on the hill (across from the park) at 10 p.m.

According to Larry Davidson, chair of the PC special events committee, "in case of bad weather everything will be moved to Cullen Auditorium."

"We still need people to help out with the fair. Persons interested in working should go by PC's office located in the UC Underground or call 749-1435," he said.

Can you a-Ford it?

Quotable quotes from Gerald R. Ford, 38th President of the United States.

"If Lincoln was alive today, he'd be spinning in his grave."

"I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln. My addresses will never be as eloquent."

plying for the four scholarships should do so soon.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is for college seniors who intend to become college or university teachers.

The Harry S Truman Scholarship is for persons who will be juniors in the fall of 1978 and who intend to pursue a career in public service, especially government.

The Marshall Scholarship is for seniors. It supports two years of study at selected British universities.

The Fulbright-Hayes Grants are for graduate study abroad. The grants support research, travel and in some cases teaching. A post-baccalaureate is required.

Anyone interested in any of the scholarships should inquire immediately. For further in-



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formation, contact Estess at the Honors Program, 749-2171 or 749-3194.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first predominantly Black Greek-letter organization, was founded December 4, 1906 on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. The Seven Jewels (founders) were Henry A. Callis, Charles H. Chapman, Eugene Kinckle Jones, George B. Kelley, Nathaniel A. Murray, Robert H. Ogle, and Vertner W. Tandy. Jewel. Callis characterized the events leading to Alpha's establishment as follows: "Society offered us narrowly circumscribed opportunity and no security. Out of our need, our Fraternity brought social purposes and social action."

In the seven decades since its inception, Alpha Phi Alpha has made its contribution to education and human dignity through accepted and adopted social programs. These programs, and the individual contributions of countless men imbued with the spirit of Alpha, have served to demonstrate the Fraternity's concern for the advancement of "All Mankind."

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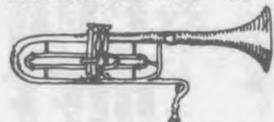
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Golfers win at Texarkana in unofficial medal play

By KARA CHRISTIAN
Sports Writer

The UH golf team lost four of their five golfers last year due to graduation, but have by no means lost sight of the National Championship. Their performance in the SWC fall golf tournament in Texarkana Monday and Tuesday proves that.

Of the three official events, UH won two. John Stark and Butch Girard won the low two ball team competition by three strokes over Arkansas. Fred Couples and Kalua Makalena teamed with Stark and Girard to win the low

four ball team over Texas by seven strokes. Rice won the third event, team match play, when UH was eliminated by Texas although the Cougars shot a six under par. Still, UH placed third among the top four teams (with Rice, Arkansas and Texas) at even par.

Coach Dave Williams was especially happy with Girard, who won the unofficial individual medal when he shot a 209. Couples placed fourth with a 216, Stark shot a 217 for fifth, and Moskalena had a 222 for the same event.

Williams said he wasn't sure about the young team but their performance at Texarkana had made him very happy. Although

they did not win the team match play, Williams said, "The team played as well as they ever have up there and I feel very good about this year's team."

UH won the unofficial medal play by 10 strokes, which pleased Williams, who said, "Medal play is the true sign of the best team. The play encouraged all of us and shook up some of the other teams who didn't know we would be this strong."

With quite a few tournaments left (Oklahoma City is next in a couple of weeks), Williams will use as many players as he can in hopes of further developing the team.



Sports of Sorts

by jackie moscarelli

In sports jargon, a football is sometimes referred to as a "pigskin." Webster's defines a pigskin as "that skin of a swine."

That pigskin was somewhat of a swine Monday night as it slipped out of Cougar hands seven times for fumbles. Only one of those seven times did the Cougars recover their own ball. One fumble went into the end zone for a touchback. Two other fumbles killed UH scoring drives. After all that, UCLA had begun to think that Christmas was coming early this year.

However, there is an old saying, "Beware of Cougars bearing gifts." Yeoman's group, despite the fumbles and a slow start, came back with a flourish to win the game 17-13.

Some people called the victory luck, and a little of it was. But the Cougars showed a surprisingly strong defensive line that was supposed to be weakened by the absence of Wilson Whitley and David Hodge, contained Theotis Brown to 33 yards rushing and held on crucial third down situations.

On offense, Alois Blackwell picked up the tough yardage needed. Blackwell was called upon to make the big play, sometimes three downs in a row. In other words, the Coogs turned on the "Juice".

'Veery' different

Two UH coaches, Elmer Redd and Billy Willingham, helped install the veer offense at UCLA three years ago. Yet, watching both UH and UCLA, one couldn't tell they operated under the same offensive structure. UCLA tended to pass more frequently, and especially used the long bomb. They have just the man to throw it, too, in Rick Bashore. With Bashore, UCLA doesn't even have to budge back-up quarterback Steve Buchich from the bench. Bashore, who until this year never played a down of varsity football, looks like UCLA's key to success.

Dandy Dan

The opposite veer offense, under the helm of Danny Davis, ran the option a lot more. Davis proved to be a master of the bootleg play. By the time you thought Davis had handed off to his running backs, he would be 42 yards upfield. TV cameramen were fooled too. On Davis' long runs, the camera angle was still on the running back while Davis was on his merry way. I hated to hear Davis later take the blame for the fumbles. He was quoted as saying, "They were my fault—it was just a lack of concentration." Then again, Danny, it was just that ol' swine of a pigskin.

AP top ten

The Cougars are ranked ninth in the Associated Press (AP) poll which was released Wednesday.

Listed below are the AP Top 10 college football teams.

Team	Season Record
1. Michigan	1-0-0
2. S. Cal.	1-0-0
3. Notre Dame	1-0-0
4. Alabama	1-0-0
5. Oklahoma	1-0-0
6. Ohio St.	1-0-0
7. Texas A&M	1-0-0
8. Texas Tech	1-0-0
9. Houston	1-0-0
10. Penn. St.	1-0-0

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Ticket sale Mon.

Student tickets for the UH-Texas A&M game will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday Sept. 19 at the Hofheinz Pavilion ticket office.

Because of a limited number of tickets available, students will have to present their student ID cards to purchase tickets for the season-ending SWC clash Dec. 3.

A maximum of two tickets can be bought with each ID card. Students who purchase two tickets will be able to buy one ticket at half price, and the other at full price.

Yeoman speaks

Head football coach Bill Yeoman answered questions posed by students Wednesday concerning Monday night's 17-13 victory over UCLA. Yeoman spoke at 11 a.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Originally, all four team captains were also scheduled to speak, but instead linebacker Willis Williams represented the team.

SPORTS WEEK

THURSDAY
Pro baseball—Astros at San Francisco Giants, 3:05 p.m.

FRIDAY
College volleyball—UH women's team—San Houston, Baylor, Stephen F. Austin at UH, Melcher Gym, 3:30 p.m.

Pro baseball—Astros at San Diego Padres, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY
College soccer—Rice at UH, 5:30 p.m. Little Jeppesen Field.

Pro baseball—Astros at San Diego Padres, 9 p.m.

College football—UH at Penn State, 12:30 p.m.; Florida at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; TSU at Southern University, 7:30 p.m.

College golf—City tournament at Brock Park.

SUNDAY
Pro football—New York Jets at Oilers, 3 p.m. Astrodome.

Nova

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Hasbin & Hooligan:



or

How AM Radio Undermines the Moral Fiber of this Country

In the "banter" which follows, there is no designation as to who is saying what because . . . well, it really doesn't make a whole hell of a lot of difference.

"It's 7:09 here on the Hasbin and Hooligan Show. We know you're out there, Houston. We can hear you yawning."

"That's about the most ridiculous thing I've ever hoid."

"Please, let's have a little respect for the dead."

"Yes, I guess you're right. Once they're dead is as good a time as any."

"Say, Mr. Hooligan, who was

that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That was no lady, that was your wife."

"No, you're supposed to say, 'That was my wife.'"

"I did. It was your wife."

"But seriously, folks, it's time to wake up out there. You've been lolling around in the sack much too long. It's time to get up and loll around in somebody else's sack for a while. Then when you get tired of that, roll over and smoke a cigarette."

"Still won't get up, eh? Well, for those of you who are obstinate . . ."

"Obsti-who?"

"Oh, I'm sorry. I'm forgetting our listeners. For those of you who are stubborn about getting out of bed, we here on the H&H Show have spared no expense. We have with us this morning the 71st Armored Division of the United States Army who, once they have finished their coffee and pound cake, are going to ride through our studio and into your bedrooms! Think you can stand the excitement, Houston?"

"Of course you can't! So you damn well better get your asses out of bed!"

"Please, Mr. Hooligan! We have the station's license to think of."

"Why? We're too popular to be bothered with such things."

"This is true. Since our ratings are so high, why don't we insult someone whom we know will not go through the hassle and embarrassment of trying to get us off the air?"

"Good idea! Who'll we do? Shall we tear into our dear mayor, Landslide Freddie?"

"Now, we've about milked him for all he's worth. Besides, we need to save something for when he

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Waiting Chart for the impatient student

Here's the scene: Your class is supposed to begin at 10 a.m. It is now 10:10 and the professor hasn't shown up. Do you leave or keep waiting? Other people in the class look around to see what everyone else will do. The clock ticks on, and still no prof.

The following chart should help in determining how long you should wait for a tardy instructor. However, we are not responsible if, upon arriving in the class and finding you gone, the professor drops you from the course.

Instructor	Waiting time
Chair of a department	15 minutes, but leave if vestal virgins throw lillies in his path as he enters
Chair of the department of your major, who is still considering certain "discrepancies" in your degree plan	Until hell freezes over
Professor who doesn't have a doctorate, but doesn't correct those who call him "Doctor"	10 minutes, but only if he leaves his ego in his office
Professor who has just gotten screwed out of a \$50,000-a-year job with a big corporation	The full period, very quietly, and wear soft sole shoes
Biology professors who get a strange gleam in their eyes when the class has to dissect a cat	30 minutes, unless you want to walk barefoot across hot coals
Foreign language professors who speak little or no English in class	10 minutes, or until their native country has been kicked out of the United Nations
Professors who are involved in administration of the university	15 minutes—and be ready to strike up "Hail to the Chief" when they arrive
Teaching assistants	Are you kidding?

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Consumer Surveys For

By David Quine

The following items have been scientifically selected and intelligently packaged for your convenience. The attractive vinyl exterior of the backpack storage unit is now available in attractive shades of decorator camouflage to match your favorite garden flowers, which are also available in easy-to-lick decal form. The supplied barbed wire and wood-screws should insure that this little item will not stray from that special spot on your back where you will always want to keep it strapped. Proudly you will be able to point and say, "I've got mine securely in place, how about you?" And remember that besides looking sharp, any random combination of these immensely practical items may help prevent loss of your life or your breakfast, whichever is most imminent.

Food Scaring Device

Developed by Alain Nouray, who was in mortal fear of slabs of butter. It was during an expedition to New Guinea that Nouray first discovered this quirk. While tiptoeing across a marsh in search of wild lillies, one of his companions mistook Nouray for a musk ox and tossed 50 pounds of whipped butter in his direction. Nouray reacted with bizarre series of shrieks and periodic convulsions. The device, which was developed that very night, consists of wearing a sign that says, "I like butter on my head and my toes," and yelling boo at the slightest sound of toast. There are also bonus signs for broccoli, celery and liver.

Oriental Nose Detector

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The Oriental Nose Detector honker for something

spiritgum on the attached false nose. You may be haunted by suspicion that approach are using their natural nothing worse than unsuspectingly by a fall who creeps up from attempts to preach philosophy.

Philosophy Index

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may result. And to make you seem even more clever, there is a healthy supply of original quotes that you can pan off as your own without the fear of plagiarism. There is little chance they could ever be traced to any recognizably intelligent source. These include such esoteric explanations of the human condition as: "The world is a never ending biscuit with only margarine and no butter," and "Life is a waxed meatball, but can it be Simonized?"

Topical File

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Spaghetti Strainer & Hair Trimmer

A real gem if you happen to frequent Italian restaurants while in need of a shave. This time-saving breakthrough can also double for macaroni and underarms. Unfortunately, there is a tragic footnote as the inventor met his end and his middle one evening when the device went out of control and attempted minor surgery on his spleen.

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These items have been tested at an impact of 25 miles per hour. They came through the test with hardly a scratch, but the person who was wearing them got pretty roughed up. Any defective equipment should be reported to Battle Creek, Mich., where Kellogg's has shown an interest in these devices as toys to put in their boxes of cereal.

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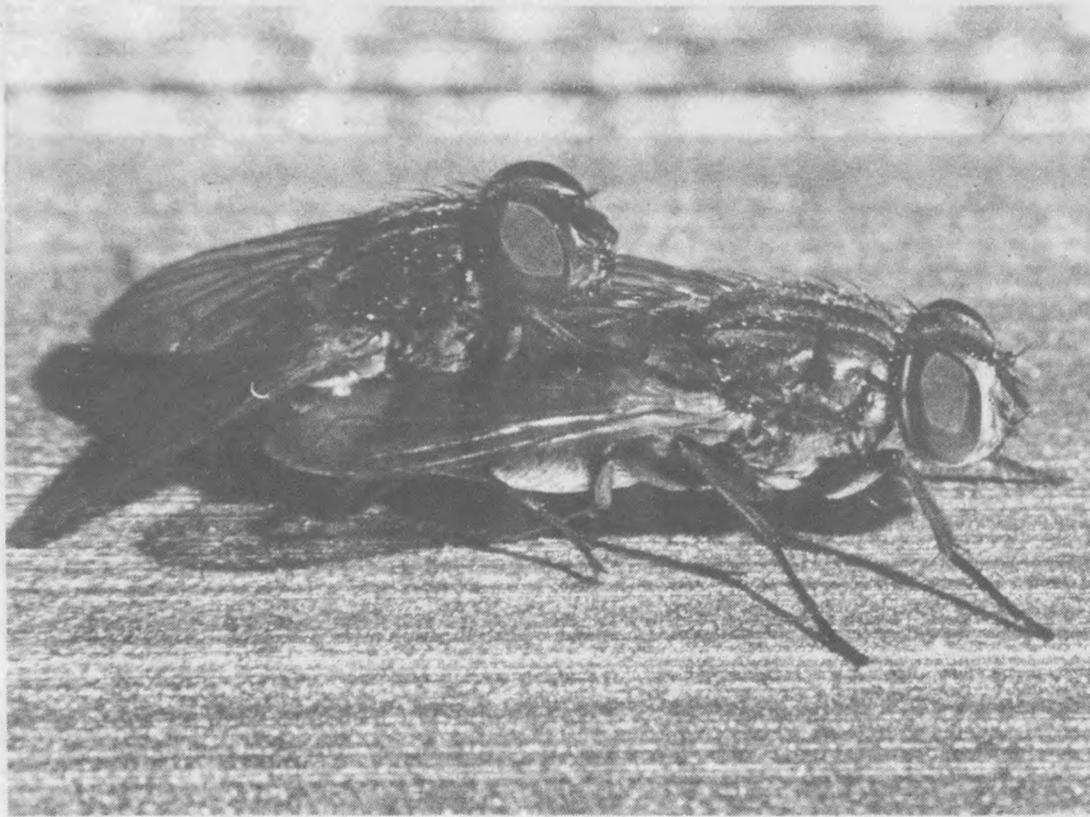
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HAROLD TAYLOR

The students of Dr. James McCarey's Human Sexuality class got a look at the other side of the coin recently as two guest lecturers, Herbert and Virginia Fly, gave a live demonstration of how flies are made. Some students originally mistook the presentation to be a sample

of sexual deviance for people who like to dress up like flies, but this belief was dispelled when, afterward, Herbert raided one student's candy bar. "After all," said McCarey, "why do you think they call them insex?"

Hasbin & Hooligan

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leaves office so we can give him a good swift kick as he goes out the door. How about jostling the police department?"

"Are you kidding? It's okay if you want to take a dip in Buffalo Bayou, but leave me out of it!"

"Oh yes, well—ahem—how stupid of me. Just joshing, you nice police officers out there!"

"I was going to suggest we do something crude and unusual to Geneva Brooks, but I understand our Gay Story Guy has had a run-in with her."

"Yes, Gay Story Guy was going to give his rendition of 'The Wimp in the Willows' this morning, but he was kidnapped by Geneva. She's put him

into a leather harness with rhinestones and they're both having such a good time that they've forgotten all about a ransom note."

"How do you know all this?"

"Wellllllll, ummmmmmm—we buy our magazines at the same place."

"Haven't they raided that stand yet?"

"What say we play a record?"

"Not now. I'm hot! I'm rolling! I feel so good I bet I could stand in for Johnny Carson. By the way, did you catch his show last night?"

"Yes. In fact, I was going to use some of the better lines later on this morning."

"Yeah, you always go for those middle-class yoks. I noticed a few

things in the Lampon that I was going to work in."

"Middle-class, huh? Well the Lampon is just plain sick!"

"Aw, what difference does it make? Our listeners can't tell our bad jokes from our good ones."

"Good ones? Do we have some good jokes?"

"Yeah, I think there are a few left in that drawer there."

"Lemme see. Hey! There are at least eight or nine good jokes in here! We'll be set up for months! Wait a minute, what's this? Who's Moe Steinbergstein?"

"That's me. And get your paws off my lunch."

"I didn't know that was your real name."

"Thanks to you, half the free world knows it now!"

"Really? Is our audience that big?"

"Never mind. Why don't you do the traffic report?"

"Okay. There's a lot of traffic out there. We thought all of you dumb schleps crawling along on the freeway would like to know that."

"But, enough of this joviality. We really must play some music. But we'll be back after it's over with another 45 minutes of idle chatter."

"Here on the H&H Show, we thought we would get on the bandwagon and do an Elvis Presley salute. So here we go with 'Heart Attack Hotel,' 'Kissin' Corpses,' and 'You Ain't Nothin' But a Dead Dog.'"

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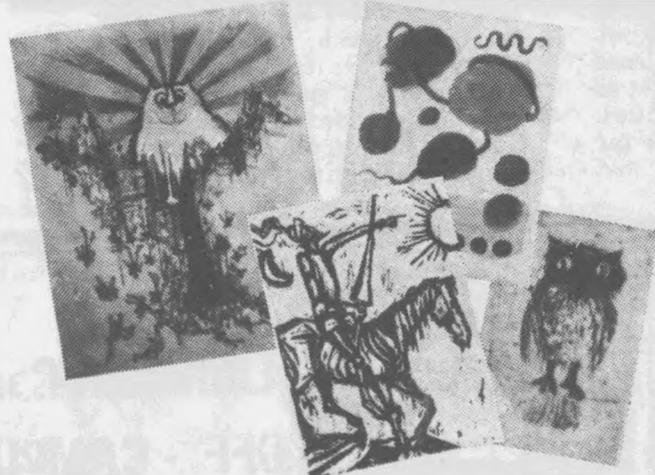
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Where does Walter go from here?

Story writing contest

The Daily Cougar presents its first "Flip Side" Story Writing Contest. To enter, compose in three typewritten pages or less the conclusion to this story: "Where does Walter go from here?" Stories will be judged by a panel of Cougar editors. The winner will receive two tickets to the UH-UT football game, five record albums and publication of the winning story with this story in the Oct. 13 Daily Cougar. A photograph of the winner will be published in an issue

of the Cougar.

The contest is limited to UH students whose names do not appear in the Cougar staff box on Page 2. All entries must be submitted to the Cougar, 4800 Calhoun, by noon Monday Oct. 10. Please indicate at the top of the manuscript that it is for the story writing contest. Updates and possibly more prizes will be announced every Thursday at the end of this column until the final selection is made.

Walter was a man with a future, although many think his future just began a few weeks ago with his marriage to a young woman from Milwaukee. The newlyweds, still blushing from the reception line, seemed happy a few days after the wedding when they moved into their new suburban townhouse, even though they argued sporadically. They seemed happy when the groom got a job in the personnel department of a large corporation making a good salary.

BUT, WALTER wasn't happy when he dropped by recently to talk awhile. Walter said he really had nothing to say, so he sat and read the newspaper and watched television. He wasn't ready to go home yet. He had just left work for the day and wanted to go play pool and drink some wine before going home for the night. Walter finally said the job was going all right, but he didn't like the corporate politics.

Walter looked forward to quitting in January to attend graduate school full time.

For years he had been telling his family and friends he needed to finish his education before taking on marriage or a career. Walter

was concerned that he hadn't.

Ten years back, Walter had graduated from an affluent west Houston high school and gone straight to Trinity University in San Antonio where he enjoyed the sedate atmosphere, the river and the small school. But, after a year or so Walter decided he needed something more, so he moved to Austin and the University of Texas. He loved the hills west of the city and enjoyed the interesting people who always populate a college town.

Walter enjoyed staying up late to talk with friends and drink wine. He studied psychology, grew his hair long and camped in the hills.

HE EVEN LOVED Austin enough to stay on after graduation. Walter had decided to

postpone his career for a few years and live in Austin, hiding from the corporate madness of Houston life. He bought an old mail jeep that had been repaired and painted pale blue. He worked at odd jobs and continued an easy, stressless lifestyle.

Walter even played guitar in a small band for a while, although the group never gained much success. He fell in love and engaged himself to a girl from Dallas, but changed his mind and decided marriage could wait a little longer.

Time caught-up with Walter. He was in his mid-twenties when he moved back to Houston to pursue a career, but he changed his mind again and started to graduate school at UH. He decided to study something practical—business

administration—until he could get into law school or dental school. Walter started working as a bartender at a small restaurant and lived at home with his parents.

His jeep broke down, so Walter bought a 1966 Dodge Dart to get around town. He liked the people who worked at the restaurant and liked to go out after work with them to a bar for drinks and music. Most of the employees of the restaurant were college students. Walter sat up late nights talking and drinking wine.

AFTER A WHILE, however, the little Dodge Dart broke down—irreparable. Walter bought a new, demonstrator model Buick with a thirty-six month payment plan. Then Walter met his future wife and fell in love again. He was 27 years old by then

and some of his friends were working and making a good living. Many of his friends were married and living in new houses and driving new cars with baby seats in the back. Security impressed Walter.

His friends who weren't married had drifted off into other concerns. Walter still couldn't afford law school and dental school never confirmed his application. His parents were becoming a bother so he moved in with the girl he loved from Milwaukee.

After a few months, they married and moved into a new townhouse. Walter, the young man who loved Austin and talking and music, got a good job in the personnel department of a large corporation. He and his new bride seemed happy.

Students view movies for credit

UH students at the downtown campus are going to the movies—for credit! In Dr. David Fagan's new course, "Film and the American Novel," UHDC students read novels and view the films made from them to un-

derstand the novel and the film as unique genres.

Jeff Millar, film critic from *The Houston Chronicle*, will meet with the class on Oct. 4 to discuss "critical interpretation" of films. Although class enrollment is

closed, Fagan invited "everyone" to come to any of the screenings and hear Millar's lecture.

The next film will be "East of Eden" on Tuesday, Sept. 27. Screenings and class meetings are held in the O'Kane Auditorium on the downtown campus from 1 to 4 p.m. There is no charge for admission. Further information may be obtained by calling Fagan at 749-3040.

Fagan is writing a book on film and the novel for publication in the spring. He said he is also "an avid film goer" concerned with the relationship between the novel and film. He studied the novel for his doctoral degree and said he would like to write a novel someday.

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"O.K. Bobby, this is a multiple choice test. Give me just one answer."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Up or down?"

"Up."

"Dog or elephant?"

"Dog."

"Right so far, Bobby."

Thick or thin?"

"Both."

"Wrong, Bobby. You can't say both."

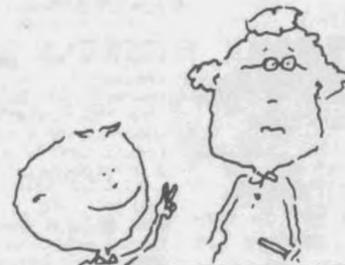
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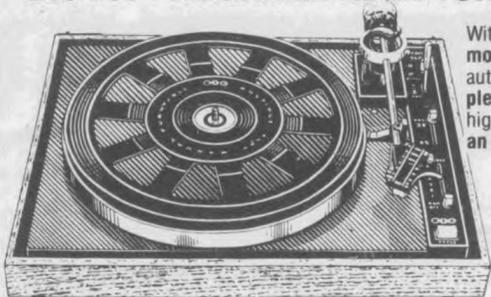
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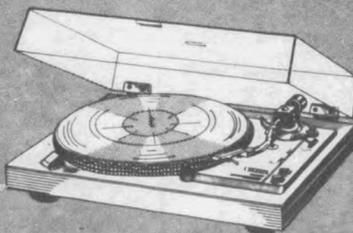


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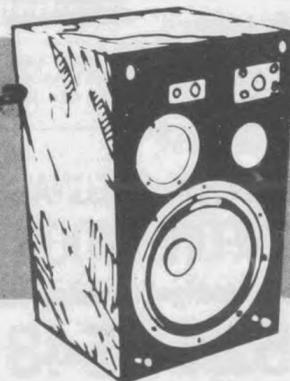
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