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Abductor releases student



LUCKY TO BE ALIVE. Jan Brow (l), business administration freshman, gets into a Traffic and Security car after being abducted and held at knife point for nearly two hours Thursday. Also pictured is Connie Wallace, dean of student life, and a Department of Public Safety officer.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

By CARTER SMITH

What started out as a good turn became a nightmare for a UH student. Jan Brow, business administration freshman, was abducted and held for almost two hours Thursday after she and a friend accepted a ride from a stranger.

Brow and Nancy Denmark, art freshman, were walking east on Holman St. towards UH shortly after 11 a.m. when a man in his mid-twenties stopped and offered them a ride to avoid the cold and rainy weather, Houston police officer J.B. Haney said.

After driving five blocks, the man turned off of Holman St. onto Napoleon St. and forced Denmark out of the front seat of the car, Haney said. He then pulled a butcher knife on Brow and threatened to assault her.

Denmark took the license number of the car as it drove away, but by the time she reached a phone at Hofheinz Pavilion to call police, she had confused the number, Haney said.

As Denmark talked with Houston police at the offices of UH Traffic and Security (T&S), alerts were being broadcast over police and sheriff's radios to be on the lookout for the late model maroon Chevrolet or Oldsmobile in which she was last seen.

Brow was forced to lay down in the back seat of the car but she managed to convince the driver that her girlfriend had his license number and would notify police.

Haney, who spoke with both students, told reporters the man said he did not want to get into any serious trouble. Just before 1 p.m., the driver released Brow

unharmed at a drive-in grocery store at the corner of Blodgett and Tierwester.

At the store, Brow called a friend to come and pick her up, Haney said. She waited 45 minutes, and when her friend did not arrive, she asked a man in the store to take her to UH.

At T&S headquarters she told her experience to Larry Fultz, director of T&S, and Connie Wallace, assistant dean of student life. Brow refused to make any statement about the incident and Haney related her story.



HANEY

Brow said she spent the rest of the afternoon with T&S Investigator Philip Swisher retracing the route taken by the driver.

Thursday night, Swisher said the suspect is still at large but officers have several leads they are investigating.

"It could have all been avoided if the girls had just been more careful," Swisher added.

Faculty member questions causes for uni-senate vote

By GUADALUPE CASTILLO
Reporter

Dr. Arnold Vobach, associate mathematics professor, questioned today UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman's decision to call another student referendum on the uni-senate proposal.

"Pres. Hoffman has left a big question unanswered in his statement made to Students' Association (SA) Wednesday. This is, chiefly, what percentage of the student vote must be returned to make the election valid?" Vobach said.

"It would seem to me that at least 51 per cent of the ballots must be returned to make the

special election valid," he added.

Vobach was on the Governance Committee which formulated plans for the governing body which would include administrators, faculty, students and staff.

He said he had no idea whether students would vote in favor of the proposal a second time, but it was logical that if students vote often enough on an issue, chances are a majority will participate.

Hoffman's statement made it clear that SA failed to adequately conduct the last referendum, Vobach said. SA did not assess student opinion accurately, because there was only a small voter turnout, he added.

"While students defeated the proposal the first time, they should have another opportunity and I am all in favor of it. However, if Hoffman is giving students a second opportunity, then the faculty must also be given another vote, because not all faculty members were in favor of the proposed governing body," Vobach said.

Vobach added that in the event students defeat the proposal a second time, there is no reason to suppose the bi-senate idea proposed by the faculty after the uni-senate idea failed will be rejected. The bi-senate proposal would not include students.

Dr. Keith Cox, marketing professor, said he was delighted with Hoffman's decision. He said he is a firm advocate of a strong governing body for the university and the uni-senate plan is the best.

"Should students defeat the proposal again, I believe it will give added support for a bi-senate," he said, "but at this time I am not sure whether it will pass, although the chance looks excellent."

Cox was on the faculty committee set up to investigate the uni-senate proposal. Dr. Joseph L. Noguee, political science professor, was chairman. Noguee is on a semester's leave of absence. He favored the bi-senate plan but when contacted said he had not been informed of Hoffman's statement to SA.

Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell, chairman of the Faculty Senate, was not available for comment.

Students' interest rises as proposal recount nears

A poll conducted by the Daily Cougar Thursday showed an increase in student interest and participation concerning the University Senate proposal to be re-voted when ballots are mailed on February 13.

The majority of students polled did not vote in the previous election but do intend to vote in the upcoming re-count. Postcard ballots helped to stimulate interest.

Those students voting for the first time in the February balloting are, at present, unsure of how to cast their votes. "I'll have to read and learn more about it," was a common remark. However, a few have already decided to vote in favor of the proposal. None had decided to vote against it.

Among those voting the second time, a slim majority have changed their minds from negative to affirmative. The other approximate 45 per cent of re-voters will cast "nay" ballots.

Students against the uni-senate proposal said there is a lack of student representation in the present plan and too much faculty representation.

Those voicing approval of the proposal did not give reasons for their viewpoint.

NICARAGUAN

Funding goes well

Coordinating groups helping the Nicaraguan Relief Day program Wednesday called the drive to solicit aid for Managua earthquake survivors a success after food and money donations had been totaled.

Students, faculty and staff members gave \$235.62 and over 350 canned food items and dry staples, Bob Reeder, coordinator of international programs, said Thursday.

Reeder calculated 942 people on campus gave money and 1,292 contributed non-perishable food items.

Emergency meeting

Paul Rogers, Students' Association president, has called another emergency meeting of the Student Senate for February 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Houston Room, UC.

Rogers said he called the meeting to give students a chance to voice their opinion on the upcoming mail-out vote on the University Senate proposal.

The Tuesday issue of The Daily Cougar will include the complete constitution and by-laws of the University Senate plan.

"We hope to use the money donated to purchase additional food supplies at wholesale," Reeder said. "Members from a committee made up of the Student Life Organization, Chester Noguera, UH Nicaraguan student and a representative from the Nicaragua Consulate, will probably get the extra goods to add to the food supplies," he said.

Food items collected Wednesday are presently sitting in a warehouse provided by the Nicaraguan Consulate.

"The food from UH, along with other supplies already donated, will leave either February 16 or 18 in a warehouse provided by the Nicaraguan Consulate.

"The food from UH, along with other supplies already donated, will leave either February 16 or 18 in a Nicaraguan vessel for Managua," Rene Cardenas, director of the Nicaraguan Consulate Public Relations Committee, said.

"We're very grateful for the assistance and the Nicaraguan Consulate would like to thank the UH student body and all the people who coordinated the program," Cardenas said. "This is the second time UH has

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by Garry Trudeau

editor's note:

royal command

Even though he is mailing 27,000 individual ballots to students asking them to vote again on the University Senate proposal, Pres. Hoffman does not want to insinuate he is for or against the proposal.

Hoffman has never given his opinion on this particular document although he said he is for shared governance. But the mere fact that his name will appear on the mailed ballots will surely influence voters.

The ballot will be a two-part postcard with the student's address on one side and a message from the president on the other. The detachable portion includes a pre-stamped card addressed to Hoffman and the ballot itself.

Hoffman's message explains the background of the situation, the past referendum and how in his opinion, "the student vote was not decisive and... I must have an indication from a larger number of students before a decision can be made."

It is difficult to believe that the student referendum is not valid because of the low turn-out. Less than 50 per cent of the American electorate bothered to vote last November. Is Richard Nixon validly the President?

The low turnout is only an excuse for the faculty to demand their own "bi-senate." Hoffman's move to further gauge student opinion appeases the faculty. A profitable bi-product of the appeasement will provide the campus with an insight into the students' collective mind, an area unexplored because of widespread apathy, a disease of epidemic proportions at UH.

The direct mail vote may shed some light onto this wilderness but whether the silent majority of students will take the time to know what they are voting on, or merely respond to a presidential edict to vote remains to be seen.

Clyde, the Canny Caliph, the Daily Cougar's answer to Eric Severeid, has filed his latest analysis and forecast of campus happenings.

Heigh-ho and hello from Middle Earth, located near the north end of the Science and Research Building.

Well, we're pleased to see how the big names are flocking to Houston-Nate the Skate Archibald Dwight Lamar, Bela Abzug, Gloria Steinem, Ernest Pischmarik. What a wonderful chance for the students to gorge on greatness, eh, to feast on fame, to grovel before grandeur. But wait, we see a cloud upon the horizon. Attached to each famous person is a dollar sign; you got to part with a couple bucks to enjoy greatness up close.

Well, we guess this is the way the world works, so we'll pay our \$1.65 or \$2.98 or \$7.50 plus tax for a chance to rub elbows with Nate and Dwight and Bela and Gloria and Ernest. We'll grumble, but we'll pay.

But couldn't this assignment of dollar values to visiting personalities also be adopted locally? How about our local stars? our very own famous persons, rat cheer on campus? Consider the possibilities: Pres. Phil Hoffman is accused of being a myth; step

right up folks; for only a dime, the tenth part of a dollar, the price of a quarter cup of Servomation coffee, see your President! alive! in person!

Well, the President is probably worth more than a dime, but maybe not. But how about a vice-president? Coulson Tough prowls the campus dodging between trees, so is more visible; a nickle, say? or four peeks for a quarter? "See a vice-president! Bring a Friend!" Personally, we feel it ought to be worth at least 15 cents for a good look at a Cougar editor; how about a cool half-buck for an interim arts and sciences dean. Here's one: for only \$2.50 you can see Guy Lewis in matching jacket and slacks! Well, the mind begins boggling as, we're sure you can appreciate, the possibilities unfold. But before we steal away, how about this one: For a mere \$118.75 you can actually see a Students' Association vice-president who has served for more than a semester. Any takers?

We conducted a telephone poll today to see how many students planned to vote on the University Senate proposal. The most common response was "what is a university senate?"

If such an attitude truly runs rampant through the ranks of the 27,000 students here, next week's vote-by-mail election should be a scream.

Those who have no inkling of what the uni-senate is, never mind what it means, will probably wonder why Pres. Hoffman is sending them a postcard. The card asks for a yes or no vote concerning the governance proposal. Perhaps a "I don't know-care box should be included.

To faculty who whined about low turnout in the student referendum: We didn't see you slop through the muddy construction sites and in lines leading to ballot boxes in obscure corners of foreign buildings. And who counted all your votes, Oliver Wendell Holmes?



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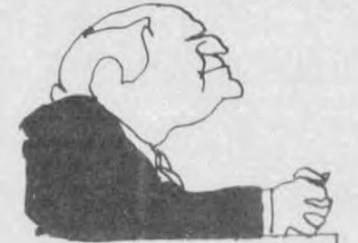
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equal time

To the Editor:

The estimated revenue loss of \$284,700 by UH if tuition fees are equalized for Texas residents and

non-resident U.S. students seems like a poor excuse for a possible tuition and-or fees increase. I find it difficult to believe the cost of educating a non-resident student

is more than for a Texas resident. If the costs of education are more for non-residents are they receiving more or better education than Texas residents?

Out of state tuition and fees as they now stand are for one reason, additional revenue from the sale of the same product without increased production costs.

Paul Edelman
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Houstonian, Cross says, "It's a tradition to have 'Miss' Houstonian." The basis for this tradition is to advertise sexual availability, and is the only purpose for the title "Miss."

It is interesting that Cross did not mention the money-making aspect of the beauty pageant. That seems even more degrading than the judging process. The implications are obvious.

The only conclusion I can reach is that we are having this contest to show "pretty girls" to people, that these people are men, to advertise the sexual availability of these women and to make money at the same time. I cannot buy a Houstonian at this time and under those circumstances.

Rosalie Griffin
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A & S BREAK-UP

Complexity no reason

By BREDO C. JOHNSEN

One very important part of the proposed reorganization of the university is the breakup of the College of Arts and Sciences. It is widely believed (presumably because it has been said so often) that there are good arguments on both sides of this question, on the basis of which good men will have to make an agonizing decision.

Without questioning the motives of those who have made this claim, I want to argue here that there exists nothing but a tissue of

viewpoint

pseudo-arguments for breaking up the college, whereas no one, so far as I know, has ever denied that there are powerful reasons for having such a college at the heart of any university. My credentials as one who is not afraid of or opposed to change will be established, I hope, by saying that in my view we will remain a third-rate university unless some very drastic changes are made; but breaking up the college is more likely to make us fourth-rate.

There are at least three

distinguishable "arguments" for breaking up the College of Arts and Sciences. First, it is said the college at UH is too large in terms of sheer numbers of students and faculty. That kind of size is a problem of staff and is no more of an argument for breaking up the college than would be a similar argument for breaking up the United States, or for that matter Texas, into more manageable units.

Second, it is said that the college is too large in terms of the number of departments. No dean, it is said, could possibly have a sufficiently great "attention span" (sic) to cope with such diversity. If this argument were to prove anything at all, it would prove that there could never have been a successful College of Arts and Sciences of comparable complexity anywhere. I hope it is superfluous to point out that from time to time there have been colleges of great distinction in the western world whose complexity exceeded by far the complexity of this college (by incorporating such classic disciplines as anthropology and classical studies, for which this university can find either no room, or at best an obscure corner).

Third, it has been suggested that by making this change, we will either become as dynamic as, or be acting as dynamically as, our immediate environment, viz., the city of Houston. I am not sure that I understand this claim at all, but if the idea is that all change is dynamic, then this would seem to be an argument for annual

(semesterly?) reorganization. (In the business world, the idea is taking hold that "change is the permanent status of a healthy corporation," and it would not surprise me all that much to find that idea being applied to the university willy-nilly.)

The Alternative interpretation would seem to be that this particular proposed change will make the university a more dynamic place. I take it that a dynamic university is a place in which important research is being done, the frontiers of knowledge are being pushed back, and students, in the process of getting an education, are being caught up in the intellectual excitement of these pursuits. Once again, where is there a shred of evidence to support the view that breaking up the college will help to achieve this condition?

A closing remark: many universities have achieved enormous growth in this century by the accretion to a college of arts and sciences (and perhaps a medical and a law school) of various sorts of technical training schools. What is happening at our university is that these no doubt valuable appendages are about to dismember the all-important core of the university; the College of Arts and Sciences. The tail will very shortly be wagging the dog, and when that time comes we will not have a university worthy of the name, but a collection of practically-oriented professional super-schools. It may in one sense be dynamic as hell, but in that sense, so is the average beehive.

To the Editor:

A funny thing happened on my way to buy a Houstonian. I ran into a wall of unthinking rationalizations and hidebound tradition. Steve Cross, Houstonian editor, exhibited these qualities in the debate regarding the Vanity Fair competition. His reasoning and rationale are, to say the least, objectionable.

The Houstonian is a student publication, with pictures of the students. The 'majority of people' Cross speaks of who want to look at pretty girls can look at student pictures, if that is the purpose of the Houstonian and the Miss Houstonian contest.

Cross also emphasizes that the men who comprise this majority he alludes to want to see these pictures. I am a woman who does not want this, and there are many women like myself who are similarly unimpressed.

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Children's show delayed by cuts

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Research on the experimental program presented to the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) committee in Washington December 31 was received favorably, Sinclair said. Due to a lack of funds, however, the committee could not provide the educational program with the necessary money.

Humble Oil Company was also a contributor until this time and said they would continue supporting the program if other companies helped.

The program is designed to familiarize preschool children with the Spanish language and provide a basis for cultural understanding, Sinclair said.

"It's important that the child develop a frame of reference in understanding that everybody doesn't look or talk like him before he enters school," she said.

Although the television show was originally intended for children ages 3 to 5, there were

also plans to produce a parents' show which would show important aspects of child development. Fifteen pilot parent shows have already been made.

Sinclair said much work has been done on the production of the shows and it was hoped that they would be the first national bilingual and multi-ethnic television shows to be produced in Houston.

The 3-4-5 Club, under the TV division of the Gulf Regional Educational TV Affiliates (GRETA), is continuing its research and script work while waiting for financial contributions from other sources in the federal government, she said.

If the contributions materialize and the shows are produced nationally, they will be on the Public Broadcast System, Sinclair said.

Sinclair said there is hope for the shows and added "We're still going and won't give up."



CHARGED in the Gainsville Conspiracy students Wednesday night in the Dallas Trial, John Kniffin, a Vietnam Veteran Room, UC about the VVAW and the Against the War (VVAW), spoke to progress of the trial.

Student life clarifies policies corrections

A small section of out-dated information appears in the current Student Life Policies and Related University Policies. The correct information is as follows:

VIII. Members and Officers of Recognized Organizations

A. Members

1. Recognized student groups have freedom of choice in the selection of members, provided that there is no discrimination on the basis of race, creed, ethnic origin or sex; except that a waiver of this section may be granted by the Organizations Board if membership restriction is necessary to achieve the lawful stated purpose of the organization.

2. Persons not enrolled or employed at the University of Houston may not hold office or direct organizational activities.

3. Hazing-type activities of any kind are prohibited.

B. Officers

Student organizations are free to set qualifications and procedures for election and holding office, provided that all officers must be regular members of the organization; and there is no discrimination on the basis of race, creed, ethnic origin or sex.

Also not mentioned in the Policies, those organizations who wish to distribute beer on campus must submit a written request to the Student Life Council at least two weeks prior to the scheduled event. The request must give the name of the organization, the date, time of day and location and specify what method will be used to insure that alcohol is not given to anyone under legal age. The request may be routed to the Student Life Council through the Dean of Student's office.

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CONSUL—

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helped." UH held a concert earlier in the semester and donated proceeds to disaster victims in Nicaragua.

Cardenas said over 200,000 people are homeless and displaced in Managua, and the capital city requires additional assistance.

"The consulate believes Managua will get back on its feet in 12 to 16 months," he added.

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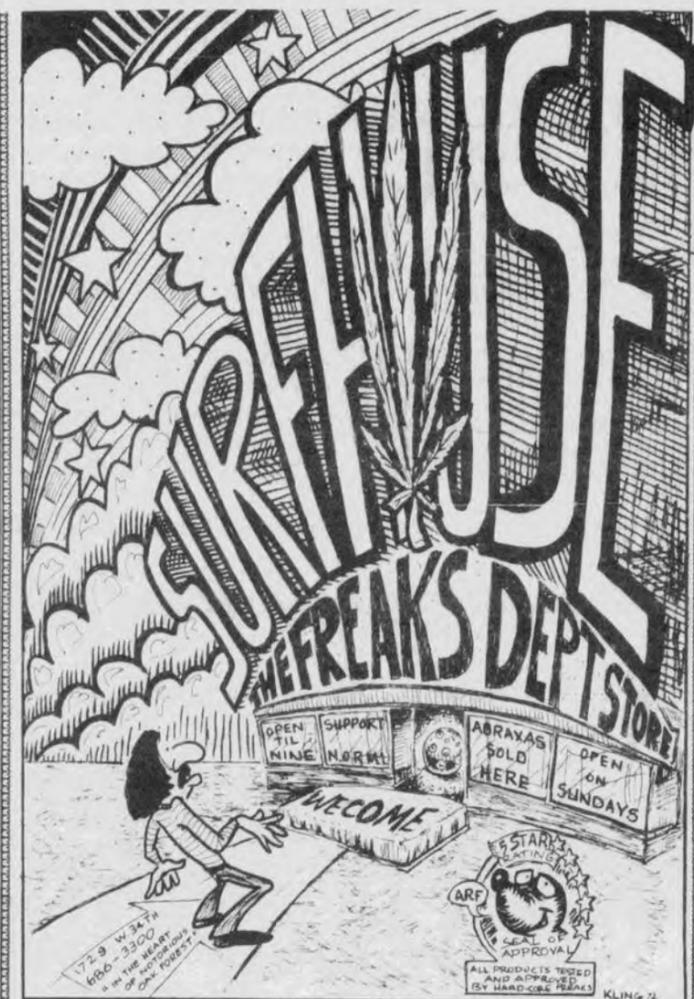
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Ms. magazine editor Gloria Steinem, Rep. Bella Abzug (D-NY) and Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-NY) are among featured speakers at the Womens' Political Caucus being held in Houston February 8 through 12 at the Rice Hotel.

A series of speakers will be heard beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jill Lefforge, UH women's advocate, said. They are Liz Carpenter, Pat Schroeder, Ethel Allen, Mary Coleman and Jill Ruckelshaus. Also, Barbara Mikulski, Helen Delich Bentley, Steinem, Abzug and Chisholm.

Highlighting the caucus will be a dance at Liberty Hall Friday at 9 p.m. Francis "Sissy" Farenthold, former Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, plans to attend and two womens' singing

groups will entertain, Lefforge said. Admission is one dollar for those registered at the convention and \$3 for others.

Topics to be discussed include credit discrimination, welfare as a woman's issue and the politics of health care, Lefforge said. "The caucus's accent will be on strategy and action with emphasis on how to get things done, who to pressure and political techniques," she added.

Lefforge said a complete agenda is scheduled until the caucus adjourns at 3 p.m. February 12. Some activities are workshop sessions receptions and the election of a new national governing body. The newly elected officials will be installed at 7 p.m. February 12.

Registration fees are \$10 for the entire convention or \$5 per day.

While in Houston, Abzug will speak on the UH campus at 7 p.m. February 13 in the Houston Room, UC. The Program Council event is free and open to the public.

Steinem will speak at the Alley Theatre February 12 at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Women in Communications. Champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Reservations must be made by

Friday with Terry St. John, 2312 W. Main. Admission is \$3.50 per person.

Harvard prof to read poems

Peter Klappert, poet and Yale Series of Younger Poets prize winner, will read from his own works at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 102, Roy Cullen. The reading is sponsored by the English Department Program Committee and the UH Writer's Club.

Klappert, who has published a book of poetry entitled "Lugging Vegetables to Nantucket," currently teaches creative writing at Harvard. He has a master of arts in Renaissance English literature and also in poetry from the Iowa Writer's Workshop.

Klappert is currently on a reading tour of various southern universities. The general university community is invited to Klappert's reading.



REP. BELLA ABZUG (D-N.Y.) will speak at the Women's Political Caucus this weekend at the Rice Hotel. She will also speak in the Houston Room, UC at 7 p.m. Monday.

FUNDS NEEDED

VACF sets drive

Vietnamese-American Children's Fund (VACF) will hold a fund-raising drive next Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the lobby of Agnes Arnold Hall, Ben Cunningham, VACF National Coordinator, said.

VACF volunteers will be accepting donations and selling leather bracelets and friendship cards. Chinese tea and cookies will also be sold, Cunningham said.

Cunningham said he could use more volunteers to help man the booths. "Student involvement in the program has been very good so far," he said. "We were able to send \$500 to VACF headquarters in Saigon from sales and donations from the Christmas fund drive."

Efforts are also being made to coordinate a nationwide VACF bracelet sale on major university campuses, Cunningham said. VACF would like to involve every major university in the United States, beginning with Stanford University in California and

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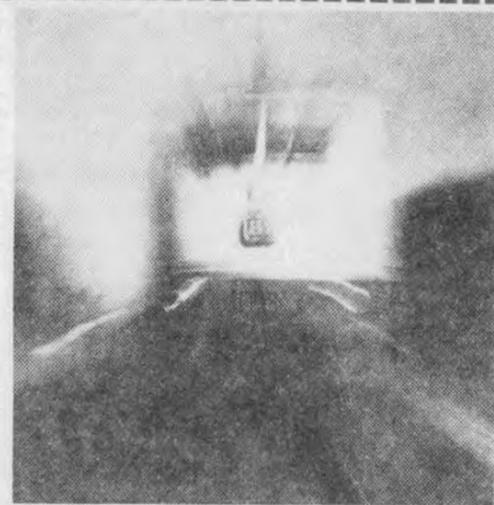
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Cougars thump Huskies 96-75

By NORMAN GRUNDY

Houston Cougars won their 9th game in a row last night as they ran by the Huskies of Houston Baptist 96-75.

However, the 21 point margin of victory is misleading as the Huskies refused to lay down and die and gave a valiant effort for the crowd of 6,047.

The 11th ranked Cougars face the 13th ranked Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana on Saturday and their often lackluster play seemed to indicate a case of "looking ahead."

With 15:56 left in the opening period the Huskies were commanding a 16-6 lead over the Coogs and the Cougars looked like an entirely different team.

The sagging 2-3 zone press used by Houston Baptist shut off the Houston inside game and changed their strategy entirely.

After a Cougar timeout senior Co-Captain Jerry Bonney found the area around the foul circle completely open and brought the Coogs back into the contest on three straight jump shots. Bonney lead the Houston scoring with 23 points.

Steve Newsome was second in the scoring column with 20 points and Louis Dunbar had 17. Houston Baptist was lead by E.C. Coleman who scored 24 points and was the game's leading rebounder with 23.

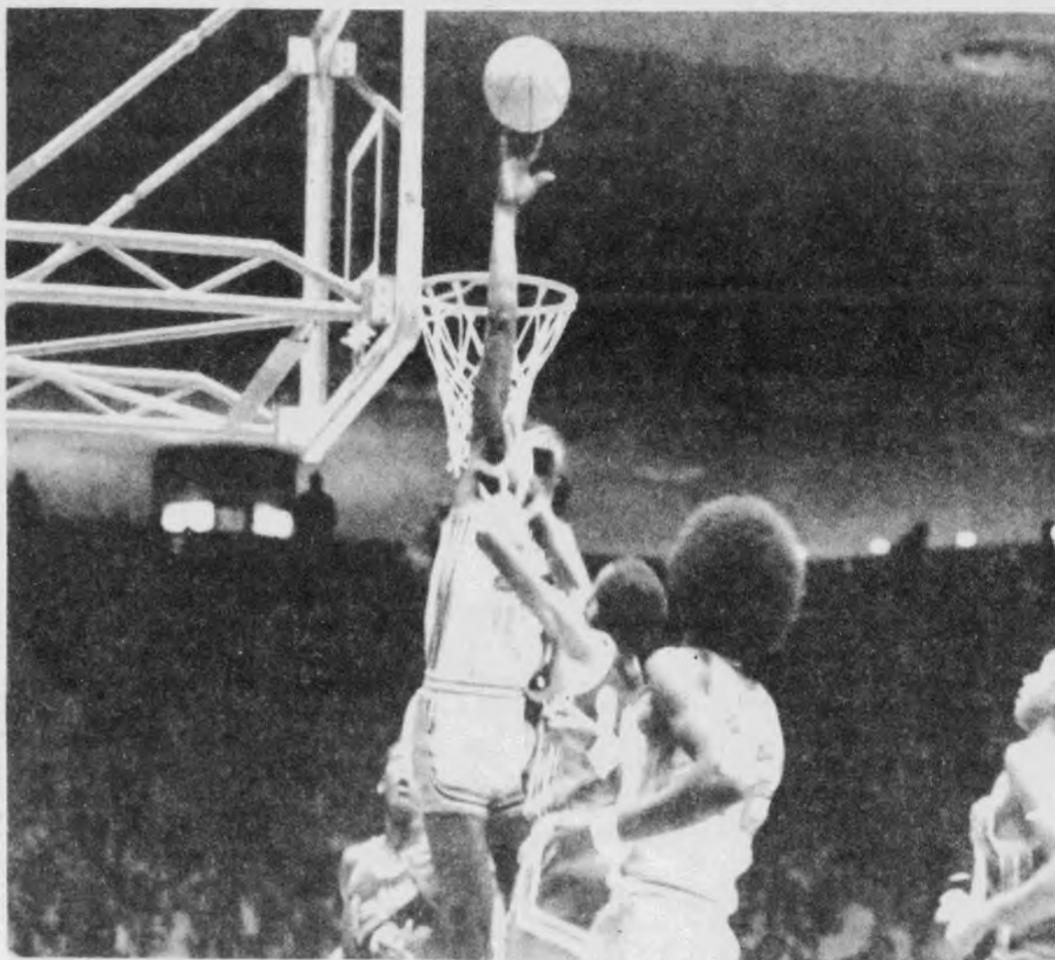
Houston, who owned a tremendous height advantage barely won the battle of the boards as they only outrebounded the much shorter Huskies 51-50.

Olympian Dwight Jones played one of his better defensive games of the season, despite scoring only 9 total points, Jones blocked 14 shots and hauled in 18 rebounds.

Maurice Presley scored 10 points in the contest and had 6 assists, Sid Edwards finished with 4 points, and Clay Hoster in a substitute role hit 4 of 7 attempts, 3 of them from 20 feet out, to wind up with 9 points.

Butch Grant scored 19 in the Huskies losing effort, and Terry Garner scored 12 for HBC.

Sophomore guard Louis Dunbar left the game with 4:04 remaining with a slight ankle sprain, however he is expected to be back in action by Saturday when Houston plays Southwestern Louisiana in a regionally televised contest at 12:30 p.m.



JERRY BONNEY, 10, and Louis Dunbar, 22, harass this Huskie player into a turnover. Bonney lead the Cougar scorers with 23 points.

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DWIGHT JONES goes up to block a Huskie shot here. All total Jones blocked 14 shots in the ballgame.

Riflers head to Austin

The UH sharpshooters will be heading for Austin this weekend to compete in a Southwest Rifle Association meet against University of Texas Saturday. This will be an individual meet and the first time either team has faced each other this year.

Coach Tom Rooke will send his five-man varsity squad composed

of Wayne Chappell, Roger Mc-Millan, Dana Weller, Bob Bridges and female sharpshooter Seonaid Legge. The team is currently ranked third in the nation under Tennessee Tech University and East Tennessee State University.

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Houston hosts Lamar, Cajuns in Saturday tilt

By GLORIA SMITH
Sports Editor

Dwight "Bo" Lamar and the 13th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana blow into town Saturday afternoon to meet the Cougars in a regionally televised game. Tip-off is set for 12:30.

Senior Lamar, a 6-2 All-American guard leads the Cajuns in scoring with a 30.8 point per game average. He is ranked fourth in the nation in scoring and second in the Southland Conference.

The Cajuns, averaging 99.9 points a game, are currently 18-1 after defeating McNeese University Thursday night. They are currently on an 11-game winning streak, their last and only defeat coming at the hands of Jacksonville 120-78.

Cajun Coach Beryl Shipley's possible starters and top six men are of course Lamar, 6-9 junior center Roy Ebron, freshman forward Larry Fogle, 6-5, 6-6 junior forward Robert Wilson, 6-4 guard Jerry Bisbano and 6-4 forward Fred Saunders.

Ebron is ranked eight in the conference in scoring with 18.6 a game and third in rebounding with 12.8. He leads the Cajuns in that category.

Fogle is also in double figures with 14.0 a game, while Wilson rounds out the double figures for the Cajuns with 13.4 points per game.

Last year the Cajuns beat the Cougars 97-88 in Lafayette while Lamar scored 44 points; the loss dropped the Cougars in the national rankings last year. But the Cougars have beaten them both times they have played in the Pavilion.

After a Thursday night win over Houston Baptist, the Cougars won't have much time to think about the Cajuns before Saturday night's game, but there's no doubt they'll be ready: physically and mentally.

The Cougars starting rotation will feature junior Olympian Dwight Jones at the forward spot. Jones is averaging 19.6 points a game and leads the Cougars in rebounds with a 13.6. He'll be joined at forward by senior Steve Newsome who has a 16.1 points per game.

The guards will be Louis Dunbar and Jerry Bonney. Dunbar currently leads the team in scoring with 21.5 points a game and Bonney has 9.1. Maurice Presley will fill the center spot. Presley is averaging 8.9 points a game.

When Jones, 6-10, Presley, 6-10, Dunbar, 6-9, Newsome, 6-8 and Bonney, 6-4, take the floor it will be the tallest team the Cajuns have ever faced. The Cougars will be hoping that it is enough to halt the Cajuns winning streak and extend their own.

The afternoon contest will be preceded by a junior varsity-Alumni All Star tilt at 10 a.m., and will be broadcast over KPRC (95.0) radio starting at 12:15.



STEVE NEWSOME snares a defensive rebound in this picture. Newsome had 8 rebounds and 20 points in the contest.

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

Netters on road to Pan Am

UH tennis squad, fresh from competing in the NCAA intercollegiate championship meet at Madison, Wis. now travel to Edinburg, Texas for the Pan American University tournament.

Although this week's field will not compare with the exceptionally talented field of NCAA powers seen at Madison, the Edinburg meet will have such area powers as Rice University, Trinity University, University of Corpus Christi and host school, Pan American University.

The 1973 UH tennis group is freshman, Dale Ogden, the number one seeded player at Edinburg. His teammate, Lee Merry, is seeded number two. Both Ogden and Merry played well at Madison, opposing 1972 fourth-place NCAA tennis power University of Southern California (USC) Michigan State University and Florida University. Dale

Ogden, only a freshman, had the misfortune of playing with Mexican Davis Cup member ace, Raul Ramirez, but nevertheless, he played a good match.

Other members of the tennis team are Californians: juniors Lee Merry and Richie Lay and sophomores Tom McArdle, Jim McNairy and Bob Ogle. Coach Christian said, "it is important that we play well as a team at Edinburg, thus taking a big step toward unifying the team's effort. Winning is very important this early in the season."

UH netters, second in last year's Pan American meet, return to

Houston for this year's first home match against East Texas State University on February 16 at 1:30p.m.

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Censors threaten college presses

By MAE BAIRD

Campus newspapers serve as a training ground for prospective journalists, but they also maintain the serious function of informing their reading public.

"Because they must be responsible and compete for their readers, they aren't free to make mistakes without fear of libel. This means the newspaper won't be as good a laboratory for students," he said.

court and the campus newspaper won. However, Stephen O'Connell, president of the university, kicked the newspaper off campus. The Alligator has already lost its student service funding and must vacate the campus by Aug. 31,

prohibits the use of public money (in this case, student activities fees) for use in political campaigns.

The Kent State Student Publications Policy Committee (SPPC) said they felt any

interest and, most importantly, the right to comment on national, state, local and campus politics and on social and economic issues.

The court supported the DKS position.

In a Massachusetts State College case, a precedent was set when the court said, "A state is not the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters" and that free speech does predominate, unless the publication under question is hampering the maintenance of order.

In another case involving Gary Dickey, editor of the University of Alabama Tropicana, a federal court again ruled in favor of freedom of speech. The courts stated that "the college press at state-supported institutions need not submit to the state's flexing its 'owner-publisher' rights calling the principle on which they are based, illegal." Dickey ran a boldface line "CENSORED" over a white space on the editorial page.

So far, the DKS has not received any backlash because the SPPC has not been fully constituted yet. There is an indication of punishment, since the University Board of Trustees has two subcommittees studying the funding of campus organizations, including the DKS.

Opinion is mixed among faculty members about the outcome of this action. Frank Ritzinger, DKS adviser and School of Journalism faculty member, said, "I don't think the editors board of the DKS (See PRESS, Page 9)



Through the years, student newspapers have moved from Greek gossip columns and light features to a more sophisticated and serious journalistic vehicle as a result of a more politically and socially astute student body. Consequently, their informative function has come under fire from university administration who are finding ways to intimidate the campus press.

Dr. Campbell Titchener, chairman of the Student Publications Committee (SPC) and head of the communications department, said, "The Daily Cougar is lucky the UH administration has always been understanding and realizes the Cougar is a laboratory for journalism students, and that mistakes will occur."

He said if a campus paper finds itself under the control of an oversensitive administration, one that hampers its freedom too much, a move off campus would be called for.

"Off campus newspapers have worked well in some places, but when they do move, they usually become more conservative and responsible," Titchener said.

"In the three and a half years I've been here, UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman has never criticized the Cougar. Faculty members and deans have called me to correct factual errors, but they have never attacked the Cougar," Titchener said. "They have taken the mistakes made by the Cougar very well."

Court rulings, for the most part, favor freedom of speech for campus newspapers. The Supreme Court recently passed a law saying campus newspapers have the right to endorse political candidates. The Internal Revenue Service said since campus newspapers are a training vehicle for learning, they are exempt as non-profit organizations in endorsing political candidates.

The restraint seems to come from college administration leaders who become oversensitive when a campus newspaper doesn't conform to their standards. College newspapers across the country have not been as lucky as The Daily Cougar in this aspect.

In 1971, the Daily Alligator of the University of Florida published an abortion referral service. The case was taken to

1973. "This action is in violation of freedom of the press and represents an attempt by O'Connell to bleed the Alligator and thereby establish his own paper on campus over which he can have complete control," Randy Bellows, current editor of the Alligator, said.

Bob Lynch, director of Information Service at the University of Florida, said, "A lack of coverage of campus and local news in addition to a preponderance of editorializing by the Alligator was the reason for the move."

The students are not taking this lying down. Members of the Student Center, a campus organization, marched on the president's home two weeks ago. "We are fighting this thing," Bellows said.

Another attempt to squash freedom of the press occurred at Kent State, Ohio, in October. The Daily Kent State (DKS) endorsed George McGovern for President. A ruling from the Ohio State Attorney General's office denied the DKS the right to endorse candidates because a state law

publication using state monies could not endorse a political candidate or issue.

The DKS upheld its right to endorse McGovern, citing as evidence three sections of the SPPC regulations. These regulations give the newspaper the right of no prior censorship of the news, the right of being an exchange medium for the presentation and discussion of student views on topics of current

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Denver comes into his own, 'I love to sing for people'

By ALLAN KIMBALL
Amusements Writer

It is an unusually clear and beautiful day for Houston. John Denver is sipping wine and pelting people with strawberries from his 12th floor hotel window.

"I had a concert in Houston a few years ago at UH where about 200 people showed up," Denver said. "This time around we're sold out. Now that's far out."

With "Rocky Mountain High" on top of the charts, Denver figures his time as an entertainer has come. "Big Horn" (a recent syndicated television show) did very well and now all three networks are after him for a summer series.

Denver wants the show to be different though he's not sure exactly how. He's hoping that someone will come up with an honest way to package what he does.

He's also insisting on not only the 13 summer shows, but two specials as well. Then, in case he doesn't find the proper combination, he has two more chances. "If we still don't make it after that," he said, "I know when to quit."

"To reach 30 million people every week is just far out," Denver said, obviously eager for his prospects. "A lot more people watch Sonny and Cher than watch the news. That's where America is at now, as a society."

Denver is an infectious personality. His high energy level and personality are hard to believe. Shake his hand and he makes you his friend. Watch him entertain and he loves you.

It is this happiness and energy that make a Denver concert such a joy to experience. "You know," he said, "I get the worst reviews of anybody I've ever seen. But all the concerts are sold out, man, and all those people just walk out of there happy and bright and they all come back."

Denver complained about the people who compare him to the

Beatles or James Taylor, or seem to find his songs shallow or contrived. He pointed out that he is himself and he's happy and apparently there are a lot of other people out there who enjoy listening to him.

"You're absolutely stupid if you don't do what makes you happy. Period. And I'm the happiest person I know," Denver said.

That's the amazing thing about John Denver: he's totally free and happy. He enjoys entertaining an audience as much as they enjoy him. He looks forward to each performance. "It really turns me on."

He can always fish

"As long as there's an audience interested in hearing me sing I want to sing for them," he said of his future. "And as soon as they're not interested anymore, well, that's just beautiful because then I can go back to Aspen and go fishing."

Too many people in our society try to be someone other than

themselves, he pointed out, but the way to happiness is to find out who you are and be you.

Denver chooses his songs carefully. Some are his own and those of other artists which he makes fit his particular style so the Denver personality can shine through.

He mentioned that most singers and groups today do only their own songs, but he doesn't limit himself to that. He does what he feels is right.

"People do complete albums with all their own songs on it," Denver said, "a couple good songs and a couple pieces of shit. I've always felt I was more an entertainer than a songwriter and it's not that important to me to do my own songs."

Denver gives his audience pictures to play with, taking them away from the problems of their world.

"I love to sing for people. I love to make them laugh," he said. At that, John Denver is one hell of a success.



JOHN DENVER relaxes in his hotel room and talks about various aspects of his successful career.

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(Continued from Page 8) will allow itself to be fettered, which may bring reprisals in the form of curtailed or withdrawn subsidies. If this happens, the paper may be forced off campus."

Murvin Perry, a member of the SPPC and the director of the School of Journalism, said he does not expect any action to be taken against the paper.

Last summer in another part of the country, the managing editor of the University of Oregon's Daily Emerald, was fined \$300 for contempt of court after refusing to tell the grand jury the names of seven marijuana users she quoted in a story. This is a parallel to cases around the country against professional reporters who refuse to reveal their news sources.

In two such cases, William Farr and Peter Bridge have been arrested for refusing to reveal their sources. Farr, reporter for the Los Angeles Times, was arrested because he refused to say which attorney at the Charles Manson trial gave him information for a news story. Bridge refused to give the grand jury additional information about a woman who told him she had been bribed, but later denied it in court.

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'Shamus' offers new twists to same old detective plot

By PAT DEEVES
Amusements Writer

Somewhere, a long time ago, someone had an original idea for a detective story. Since then, films have gotten more violent, more sexy and more gimmicky. But the basic pattern remains the same. Take one handsome private-eye, one beautiful girlfriend, an unscrupulous master criminal; add some breathless chases and season to taste with brutal murders and hidden identities.

"Shamus," opening today at Loew's Twin I and Gulfgate, Meyerland and Northline - Cinemas, includes all these elements, with some highly entertaining twists.

Burt Reynolds stars as Shamus McCoy, a Brooklyn private-eye, whose prize possession is a pool table which he uses as a bed. He is hired by millionaire E.J. Hume to find the killer of the thief who stole his diamonds.

McCoy's major source of research is the local pool hall, mecca for various informers such as Springy, a little man who continuously spouts trivial sports facts. While following Springy's leads, the detective usually ends up beating someone and—or getting beaten.

One of those leads brings him to Alexis Montaine (Dyan Cannon) who is the sister of Felix, the football player turned businessman turned gangster. Alexis hires McCoy to trace her brother who has been acting strange lately.

Of course, theirs does not long remain a strictly professional relationship, even though Alexis "doesn't like mustaches." Apparently love starts brewing when she confesses to a sudden desire to stick her foot in the side pocket of the pool table-bed.

McCoy decides the diamond case is getting too hot. With characteristic independence, he

quits the pompous millionaire. However, when Springy is found murdered, he immediately seeks to avenge his friend on his own. This decision leads to new complications and some fantastic chases, like the one through a residential area of Staten Island in a huge army truck.

Naturally, McCoy and justice finally triumph, but what will happen with Alexis?

For pure entertainment, "Shamus" is a great movie. Burt Reynolds is in his full self-assured, virile glory. The dialogue is quick and amusing. For those still subject to the mystique of the Mafia, the film has a large dose of Italian-Brooklyn culture.

On the whole, "Shamus" provides what few other films today offer—quality escapism. You've seen it all before but it's worth another round.

* et cetera

UH CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will hold a weekly meeting and Bible study at 7:30 tonight in the Federal Room, UC. Open to all.

HILLEL will hold religious services at 8:15 tonight in the Religion Center. Open to the public.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will conduct Friday prayers at 1 p.m. today in Room 201, Religion Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a meeting at noon today in Room 105, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

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UH TUTORIAL PROJECT will hold orientation sessions this week. Session Four will match tutors and tutees from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Corpus Christi Room, UC. Session Five will begin tutoring from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Dallas Room, UC.

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FREDDIE HUBBARD and his band will be winding up their gig at La Bastille tonight and Saturday.

Hubbard jazz band blows at La Bastille

By JAMES GIBBONS
and RITA CRAWFORD

Jazz is perhaps the only institution of Jack Kerouac's beat generation (including drugs, directionless travel, relevant lyrics and blue jeans) that failed to carry over to today's hippie movement.

But Freddie Hubbard's quintet, playing through the weekend at La Bastille, makes it hard to understand why.

Hubbard's incredibly resonant, sonorous trumpet and flugelhorn improvisations form a nucleus for the perfect musical head trip. Although he has played with such giants as John Coltrane, Sonny Rollins and Herbie Hancock, his music reflects not so much the influence of any one master as the combined virtuosity only years of performance can produce.

Hubbard's band, including Junior Cook on tenor sax and flute, Ken Brinkley on bass violin and bass guitar, Virgil Day on drums and George Cables on

electric piano, was the hit of the New York Jazz Festival. Their album, First Light, was listed as Billboard's Top Jazz Album of 1972. Freddie Hubbard and his group were also nominated for three Grammy awards.

Hubbard's musical appeal is not limited to just jazz buffs. In a single hour, he traces the history of jazz, displays the contemporary influence of rock, and gives the listener a pretty good idea of where jazz is going.

Backstage, after an early set, he talked about the problem that plagues all jazz musicians—trying to play music people will listen to.

"Not enough people follow jazz," he lamented, "I play anything, rock or classical music, I just want to make a living."

He said he wanted to play something a little heavier, but he didn't know if Houston was ready for it.

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Re-funding pleases CUC officials

By CAROL SCHLUETER

Officials at the UH Children's University Center at 3915 Drew St. are relieved to be receiving funds from Students' Association (SA) again.

SA Pres. Paul Rogers froze the project's funds last Monday after complaints from administration and parents that the cooperative was not making satisfactory progress. After meeting with center officials and the SA Child Care Committee, Rogers announced Tuesday funds would probably be released by the end of this week. The center initially received \$3,000 in SA funds.

"We need the funds, and we want to be recognized by the

university," Sylvia Garza, teaching coordinator for the center, said. Garza, who works about 10 hours a day for the cooperative, said she is one of two paid employees at the center.

A work-study student comes in two days a week, Garza said. All other work at the center is done by volunteer parents of children staying at the center.

In order for a family to leave a child in the center, one parent must work four hours a week with the children, Garza said. A steering committee of parents makes major decisions for the center which are voted on by the 25 families whose children stay at the center.

"The parents wanted some sort

of curriculum for the children. They wanted a loose learning process, or a free school concept to be introduced," Garza explained.

Garza said one of the center's problems has been a lack of workers. "I have been trying to do both the office work and teaching," she added. At a recent meeting, one parent agreed to do the center's office work in exchange for free care of her child.

Meanwhile, the SA Child Care Committee is working to help the center set up an environment for day care.

"People on the outside don't realize what is involved in a day care center, much less in a cooperative center," Jerry

Farley, committee member, said. He agreed some people had felt the center was not making progress rapidly enough.

The committee members, appointed by SA, are experts in the field of day care. Farley works for a company which is a consultant and supply agent for nursery schools. Gwen Sobey, another member, worked with day care cooperatives in Berkeley Calif., and Nancy Bowers helped organize cooperatives at the University of Indiana. Mary Shubert, a UH volunteer, represents the Child Care Center on the committee.

"The center is making satisfactory progress. They're beginning to work together now,"

Farley said.

"The parents have been a great help. They have been very enthusiastic," Garza agreed.

The center is now working at about half its capacity. Twenty-seven children are enrolled, but the center has a capacity for 40 children.

Right now, Garza said the center has a lot of "needs"-such as more playground equipment, more volunteers and especially more children. "By working through SA we are part of the university. We want to prove the center is a necessity for married students," she said.

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