

# The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 40, NO. 62

FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Tuesday

March 5

1974



WITH MID-TERM just around the corner, don't be surprised if you find yourself going in circles.

HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

## STUDENTS VS. THE LAW

### HEW conference set here

By DAVID RAASCH

UH will host the second of three Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) day-long regional conferences Wednesday, entitled "Equal Rights for Students Under the Law."

The first HEW conference-workshop was held at Southern Methodist University in January.

The conference will cover topics affecting students on the UH campus. The topics will cover the rights of non-residents and international students, financial assistance and grants, athletics and its relation to females and non-athletic students. Discussion will involve participation by HEW officials, faculty, administration and students. A question and answer session will follow each discussion.

Gwendolyn Gregory, assistant to the director of the Office for Civil Rights, HEW, in Washington, will deliver the keynote speech on "Legal Basis of Equal Opportunity for Students" at 10 a.m., Wednesday, in the Pacific Room of the UC.

"This conference will let students know what their rights on campus are and how far the law will back them," Julius Gordon, director of Ethnic Affairs, said. "This is the first time the University has sponsored such an event," he added.

"This conference is an information giver," Dalis Allen, member of the HEW Conference Planning Committee, said. "It will be a place where students can voice their desire for change or unite with others to begin change. But the real action will take place after the conference," she said.

"Their (HEW) objective was to get three different schools,

private, urban and rural," she said. "The first conference was held at Southern Methodist University in January. The final conference will be held at the University of Southern Louisiana later this spring," she added.

"We all have different problems with discrimination and our rights," Allen said. "I see the HEW as resource mainly.

"The students can best participate by coming to the workshop," she added, "but if they only sit and listen, no action

### Moody Towers starts new security system

This week Moody Towers will install a new security system at the North (women's) Tower, Herb Williams, coordinator of the Tower housing, said.

The ground floor doors of the North Tower will be changed. The present glass doors will be removed and replaced by metal doors, Williams said.

The new doors will not have outside handles. This will prevent people from entering the building without passing the women's desk, he said.

Women students and their guests will have to enter the Towers through the main lobby doors or the side door which is visible from the women's desk.

As a safety measure against fires, the crash bars on the inside of the ground area will be kept. Connected to the new doors will be a 24 hour alarm system that will be set off if the doors are opened.

The new system will be made operative during spring break,

## Academic Committee postpones PE decision

By CHERYL GARRET  
Cougar Staff

The decision to maintain or dispense with the present Health and Physical Education (HPE) requirement has been delayed until March 18 by the University Academic Committee.

The committee voted Monday to hold off on a final decision so that extensive consideration may be given to all aspects of the requirement.

Controversy concerning the legitimacy of the HPE requirement erupted last semester following the enactment of the 18-year-old rights law in August.

According to university policy, all students who are under 21 years of age upon admission to UH are compelled to complete two semester hours of HPE to fulfill graduation requirements.

Subsequently, the University

Academic Committee established an ad hoc committee last semester to study and decide whether to dispense with the physical education requirements or to provide alternatives to the present situation. After several months of deliberation, the subcommittee returned a 3-1 decision several weeks ago in favor of abolishing the requirement.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Debbie Collier, chairperson of the Education Affairs Committee of Students' Association, said this decision was made on an academic basis and does not touch on the 18-year-old rights law at all. She added this proposal would be effective for students entering UH under the 1974-75 catalog.

Students already enrolled in the university have the option to graduate without taking HPE, but they must also abide with any other changes in degree requirements, Collier said.

Furthermore, this decision should not be interpreted as an attempt to influence or to interfere with the right of each college to decide whether it wishes to retain the present HPE requirement for its students or to adopt an alternative requirement, she said.

Committee member Dr. Gene

Atkinson, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, said it would be "undesirable to act upon the issue without full committee consideration and debate."

Ramon A. Vitulli, dean of admissions and records, said a delayed decision could seriously effect the fiscal allocations in the scheduling of sections for the fall semester, as demonstrated by the 37 per cent decline in HPE registration this semester.

HPE Prof. Harry Fouke maintained the abolition of the physical education requirement would terminate the free use of the gymnasium and athletic equipment offered to all students from 4 to 9 every night.

Fouke said the HPE budget totals approximately \$50,000 each year, not including program revenues. Of the \$10 mandate fee required of students each semester enrolled in HPE, eight dollars of it covers the cost of equipment use throughout a student's stay at UH, he added.

The committee must carefully study the implications to remove a large program area, Dr. Robert Howsam, dean of the College of Education, said. He said this in regard to the high cost in covering departmental tenure.

## Senate funds fair, offers course option

By TONY CANINO  
Cougar Staff

The Students' Association (SA) Senate passed bills, at Monday's meeting, changing international students' English requirements and allotting \$345 to the 1974 Health Fair.

University Bill 19095, written by Nelson Wong (A&S), enables international students who place out of English 145 and 146 to opt between an advanced section of English 146 or the regular English 133. At present, international students must take both English 145 and 146 before going on to degree-required English courses.

English 145 and 146 will only be open to foreign students. American students who wish to take the courses may do so without course credit. Jeanette Morgan, director of freshman English, was present at the meeting to answer questions from the senators.

Senate Bill 19096 allows the transfer of \$345 from the senate contingency fund to a new account entitled "Health Fair '74." The money will help finance ads in the Cougar, posters, handbills, literature at the fair, supplies for decorating the fair and other expenses as they arise.

The Health Fair will be held in the University Center (UC) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 2 through 3.

It will be sponsored by the students from the pharmacy and optometry colleges and by the programs of pre-med and pre-nursing. The fair will include displays, literature and screenings on all areas of health.

The only senate resolution passed Monday night urges the English Department to expand the English 233T classes of literature for foreign students. The resolution, also sponsored by Wong, said the enrollment in the classes has always exceeded the necessary quota, thus justifying expansion of the courses.

Appointments approved were Richie Herrington and Phillip Murray to the Traffic & Security (T&S) Advisory Board. Herrington is a R-TV and psychology senior and currently serves as a senator-at-large. Murray is an HRM junior. Both were approved by acclamation.

SA President Jim Liggett announced the appointment of Ralph Atkinson, political science junior, as an alternate justice on the student court. That appointment was sent to the Rules & Judiciary Committee, chaired by Johnny Boyd (Engineering), for consideration.

Liggett said in the president's report to the senate that Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president, dean of students, has received University Bill 19080. The bill calls for the establishment of a library court.

# Handling the shortage

What is the best way to handle the current energy shortage? Some have advocated giving the federal government the additional power of rationing and other controls. There is a better way. To explain this better I would like to quote Milton Friedman, who is known as the most original economic thinker since John Maynard Keynes.

"There is wide agreement that the most efficient solution for the energy-and-oil crisis is to let the free market reign—to let prices rise to whatever level is necessary to equate the amount people want to buy with the amount available. Higher prices would give each of us a private incentive to add to the supply, and would assure that energy was used for purposes valued most highly by purchasers." Newsweek, December 10, 1973.

How high might gasoline prices go if the government relied mainly on prices to resolve the shortage? One careful estimate comes from Walter J. Mead, a University of California economist, using an analysis

developed by Hendrik Houthakker and P. K. Verlager of Data Resources Inc. Mead calculates that an average price of 59 cents a gallon for regular gasoline would reduce consumption to the level of our present supply.

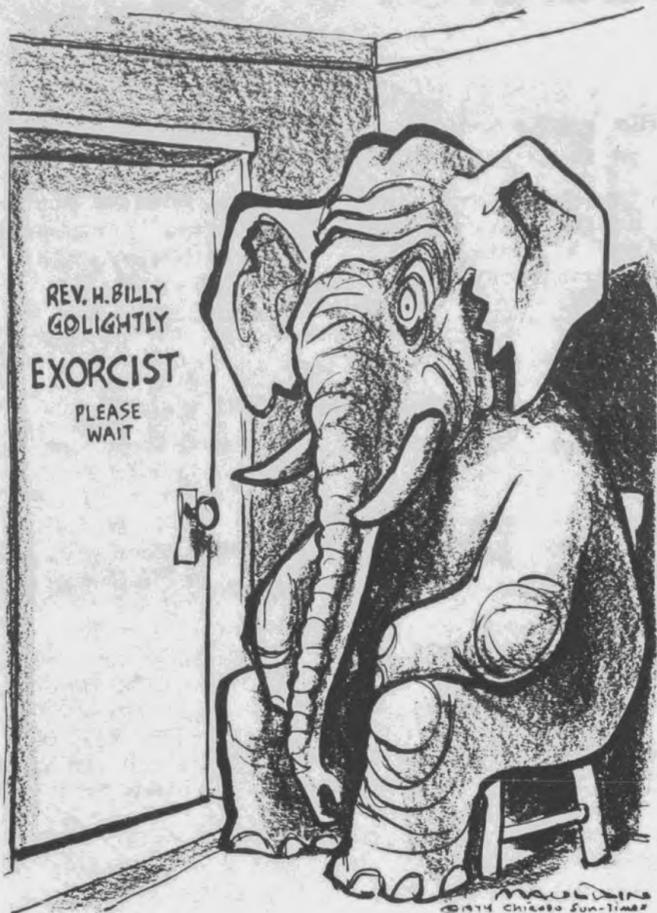
This price sounds high until it is compared to current prices overseas. A recent Associated Press article gave the following prices for a gallon of gas in each country: West Germany, \$1.03; Britain, \$1.00; France, \$1.23; Denmark, \$1.12; Austria, \$1.12; Italy, \$1.20; Sweden, \$.98; Belgium, \$1.26; Netherlands, \$1.37 and Israel, \$1.53.

An additional benefit of the price system would be to the environment. The higher price for energy would discourage use of energy, resulting in a decrease of the pollution that is a by-product of energy generation and use. Secondly, as manufacturers make their fuel burners work more efficiently to get better results from more expensive fuel, the burners will produce fewer polluting by-products. Last, the cost of installing pollution controls in factories will become cheap. Currently, pollution controls can

raise the cost of a factory by at least five per cent. But when fuel prices rise, the cost of installing the controls will be trivial by comparison.

Only one objection is made against the system: it hurts the poor, relative to the rich. The usual example is the poor man with an old car as his only transportation to work. In such cases where the price system imposes real problems, funds should be provided to mitigate the problem. Previous experiences with rationing and other controls, here and abroad, have shown that they lead to corruption, compulsion, black markets and "just plain don't work." We shouldn't impose such evils on the 95 per cent to avoid special measures for the five per cent.

One last thought. Even if rationing and other controls were put into effect, they wouldn't prevent higher prices. Phases I through IV have not been able to hold prices down; further controls are not likely to have much more success. Those rising prices will actually do the job, but you can be sure the rationing authorities will take the credit.



## EDITORIAL

### Help Mohamad

Mohamad Hosein Motamedi, an Iranian student who has lost 97 percent of his kidney due to Glomerulonephritis, or deteriorating cells, needs blood desperately.

Doctors will perform a transplant, with his sister as the donor, next Monday. He doesn't necessarily need blood of his particular type; as long as you donate your blood in his name, he will receive the credit he needs to obtain 45 pints of blood for his operation.

Because Houston has a blood shortage, it is unlikely that Mohamad will get what he needs unless enough people donate. This could be accomplished by 45 students on this campus. That is .1500 of one percent of the students here. Less than the size of an average class.

It takes about 45 minutes to give blood. There is no pain, and it will allow Mohamad to live. He has an 85 percent chance of recovery provided he is insured of the blood.

Mohamad has been on a dialysis machine for the last four months. His expenses have been defrayed by the State Kidney Foundation and an insurance fund especially for foreign students.

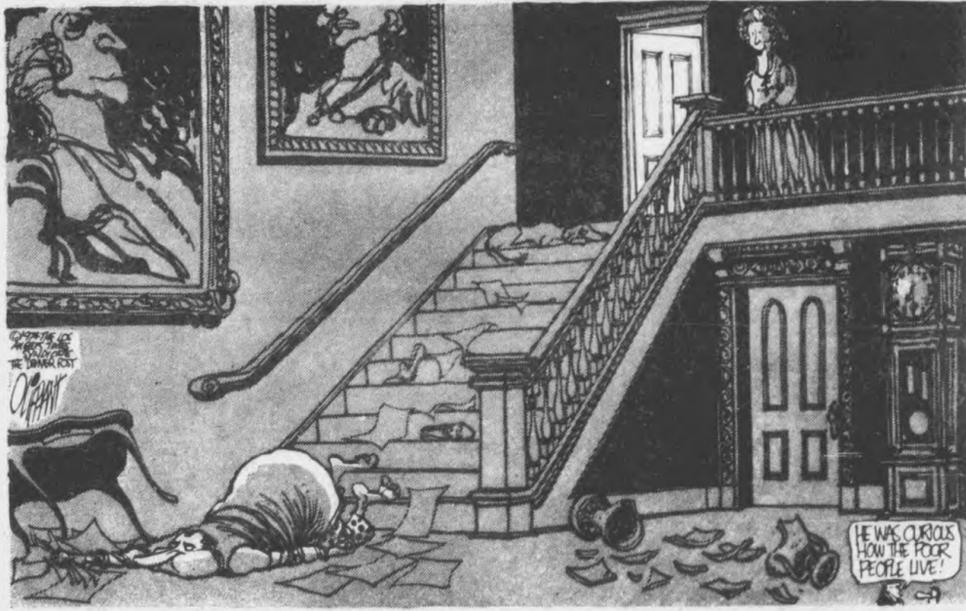
This is a critical matter. Please donate your blood by Thursday at Ben Taub in Mohamad's name.

## The DAILY Cougar

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

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



'NOW YOU KNOW WHAT THE PEASANTS THINK OF YOUR DAYLIGHT SAVING AT THIS HOUR OF MORNING!'

## equal time

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention recently that The Daily Cougar is acting out of gross misinformation. . . It is unbelievable to me that the Cougar could quote as its source on the Academic Subcommittee to study the HPE requirement a woman who only attended one full meeting of the Committee and was not even present for the final vote.

And yet, you could justify this by claiming that she was our only student representative. Perhaps because I feel Debbie Collier was not representative of students when she failed to attend the meetings, I resent her being quoted on the workings of the Committee. . .

Fran Friend  
Senator at Large

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank and commend Allison Korn for her outstanding job as Women's Advocate. It isn't everybody that has enough incentive to attack and destroy UH over the classified ad section of the student newspaper.

My question for Miss Korn is: How would you like to quit your job as Women's Advocate; now

that this mess with discrimination of women has been taken care of, how would you like to be the Men's Advocate? You see, we don't have one and since everybody has one we thought we should get it together and get one.

The job isn't an easy one because those who already have one think that we are the ones responsible for the discrimination they receive. Quite frankly, I'm only a young man and I haven't had time to discriminate against anyone on the basis of sex, color or creed and as a matter of fact none of us here have; so will you take our case? It will be hard 'cause, like I said, we are late in getting someone to plead our case.

Let us know if you want the job. Thank you.

Dudly

To the Editor:

I never realized that UH had its own Three Stooges until I read Thursday's Cougar. There they were, Moe (Bob Maurer), Curly (Mike Cominsky) and Larry (Donald Rothermel), just blabbering away. They were so proud of their group effort which produced that simple composition that they couldn't even decide which "Stooge" should get credit for it, so they listed all their names.

I hate to contradict these mental

wizards, but I think fraternities do understand the purpose of a college education. The compiled grade point average of my fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, is 2.9 which is well above the average. The opinion of fraternities is that a college education is not limited to the text and classroom. An individual is given the opportunity to develop true and lasting friends from a group of college students with whom he shares a lot in common. Sure, we raise hell and party in our free time as well as participate in intramurals. However, we also donate some of our free time to the Texas Special Olympics, March of Dimes and Muscular Dystrophy.

Fraternity men play a major role in America. Over 60 per cent of U.S. senators and representatives, in your words, did not understand the purpose of education because they are fraternity men. Fraternities are sometimes misunderstood because of people who don't know what they're talking about constantly running their mouths. I think fraternities do understand what a college education is, and if you would broaden your textbook horizon, you might be capable of doing the same.

Steve Moore  
President,  
Pi Kappa Alpha

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Streakers struck

Two Memphis State University football players were arrested naked and charged with indecent exposure today while streaking past a group of women's dormitories on campus, police said.

Officers said they handcuffed the two young men, drove them to City of Memphis Hospital to borrow two hospital dressing gowns and lodged them in jail to await a court hearing.

Campus security police said they were waiting in the dark when quarterback David Fowler, 20, of Mayfield, Ky., and offensive guard Tony Marchetti, 21, of Nashville, ran naked past the women's dormitory shortly after midnight.

## Brown conviction stands

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Supreme Court let stand Monday the conviction of H. Rap Brown for violating the federal firearms act by carrying a weapon aboard a plane from New Orleans to New York City.

Brown was arrested on the charge in 1967 while he was under indictment on charges of inciting a riot in Cambridge, Md.

In a brief order without comment, the court refused to hear Brown's appeal, filed by attorney William Kunstler, who claimed government wiretaps had tainted the evidence in his conviction.

## Heath steps down

LONDON—(UPI)—Prime Minister Edward Heath has resigned, his No. 10 Downing St. office announced yesterday.

The announcement said "The prime minister has sought an audience of the queen in order to tender the resignation of his government."

The end came when the tiny Liberal party rejected Heath's invitation to join his Conservatives in an anti-Socialist coalition. Instead the Liberals proposed a national unity government that would include the Laborites and Heath rejected this.

## Missile arsenal at White House

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Secret Service has added an antiaircraft missile system to its arsenal since an Army private landed a helicopter on the White House lawn, according to Aviation Week magazine.

Aviation Week in its current issue said the missile was the "Redeye," an antiaircraft system which can be fired from the shoulder and was used in Vietnam.

## Sweet surprises

MIAMI—(UPI)—A Miami woman said she first got suspicious when her 12-year-old daughter kept asking her if she felt sick.

"When I'd drink a cup of coffee and put sweetener in it, she'd watch. Sometimes she'd have tears in her eyes and other times she'd just smile."

Then the mother discovered that her pretty, blue-eyed little girl was trying slowly to murder her by mixing chopped up poison tablets in her artificial sweetener.

## Stripper plays to captive audience

DALLAS—(UPI)—Cheering county jail inmates crowded around cell windows Sunday to watch a young brunette performing a curbside striptease for the prisoners.

The woman, wearing only shoes, bikini underpants and a scanty cocktail dress, went into a writhing dance on the business downtown street while the inmates began shouting and tossing paper streamers through broken windows.

An off-duty policeman, hearing the chanting of "take it off, take it off," arrested the woman for creating a disturbance.

She was placed in the city jail.

## Want to help new students feel at home?

The Orientation Office is looking for student advisors to acquaint freshman and transfer students with UH:

**The Campus, Services and Activities**

Information and applications available  
3rd floor Student Life Building



## HOLY CROSS BROTHERS

Share a life of prayer and work—for Christ. —as teachers, social workers, etc. . .

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Austin, Texas 78704

# Friedman declares UFOs real despite USAF cover

By DAVID RANDELL

Nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman said he believes in Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs).

"I've never seen a UFO, but I've never seen a neutron or a gamma ray and I believe in them," explained nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman, a man who believes UFO scientists are being persecuted like Copernicus and Galileo were.

Friedman, a scientist for the Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization, appeared at OB Ballroom Friday night to speak on the topic, "Flying Saucers ARE Real."

"We now have the capability to determine what UFO's are and where they come from," Friedman said. "But there is a laughter curtain that discourages people from reporting UFOs much like the fear of seeking psychiatric help."

Among the worst detractors from scientific research on UFOs is the United States Air Force (USAF). According to Friedman, the USAF refuses to release information on UFOs despite an order from Sen. Frank Moss, chairman of the Senate Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences.

"I have suggested to Sen. Moss that if this is true, then the USAF ought to declassify all previously classified material and in effect grant immunity to anyone wishing to describe past events," Friedman said.

Friedman said he believes there would be a flood of such reports if the federal government (through the USAF) did not take the position the UFOs do not exist.

"I've talked to dozens of servicemen who describe things that would make the worst UFO cynic

cringe, and their reports did not even make the Air Force's Project Bluebook," he added.

Friedman insists he is not trying to make people "believe" in UFOs but only acknowledge their existence. He criticizes scientists who do not research UFOs because of pressure from their skeptical peers.

"We have a set of skeptical priests like in the days of Copernicus," Friedman explained. "They wear labcoats instead of robes."

"Our methods of scientific research are absurd," he continued. "We are spending 10 billion dollars for a 10-mile radio telescope to pick up radio waves from deep space when we could spend less than a million for research on UFOs that would tell us much more," he said. "Why build a radio telescope when they are in your backyard?"

Friedman said he believes there is a loose conspiracy within governments to disallow the existence of UFOs.

"Fear is the main reason," Friedman states. "They (governments) want to find out

how they work and use them in weapons systems," he explained. "They would make everything the Russians have obsolete."

Friedman also said governments fear the concept of planetary government. "No government wants its citizens to think of themselves as earthlings," he explained.

"People laugh when they hear the joke 'take me to your leader' but it isn't funny. We have no leader," Friedman said.

Friedman said earthlings are primitive compared to other civilizations in the universe.

"We are retarded on a cosmic intelligence scale," he stated.

"We would be viewed by interstellar travellers as a planet with no government, only scattered, feuding tribes," he said.

Despite the trouble facing UFO scientists, Friedman said he is optimistic of acceptance for UFOs in the near future. He cites a study which found a correlation between UFO acceptance and youth.

"The younger people in the world will accept UFOs without question, as happened with things like space travel," he said.

## TUESDAY NITE MOVIE

### CLOSED VISION

directed by  
Marc'O  
an avant garde  
film



7:30 & 10 p.m.

50¢ AH 2

P.C. Film Comm.

## NO BEER

Due to reasons beyond our control there will be no beer served at the Spanish 474 Dance on March 5 at the Houston Room.

## Help wanted

The Health Center is looking for a male or female gynecologist to replace Dr. Elisabeth Ward who resigned effective April 1, a Health Center spokesman said.

# FREE JUICE

pure orange juice  
pure grapefruit juice

## SATELLITE DINING SERVICE

7:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, March 6

Courtesy University of Houston  
Dining Service and the  
Florida Citrus Commission

# HEW speaker will open conference

The potential impact of new legislation prohibiting sex and race discrimination in colleges receiving federal funds will be discussed Wednesday at the UH-HEW Conference.

The keynote speaker, Gwendolyn Gregory, an official of the Office for Civil Rights in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), will address the opening session of the conference on the topic of "Legal Basis of Equal Opportunity for Students." The conference begins Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Pacific Room of the University Center.

An attorney, Gregory has been with HEW since 1969. She participated in drafting the regulation for enforcement of Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972.

Title IX prohibits discrimina-

tion on the basis of sex in any education program or activity receiving federal funds.

Gregory is the director of the Office of Policy Communication for the HEW Office for Civil Rights in Washington. In that capacity she coordinates all liaison with Congress and outside groups and organizations.

As special assistant to the director of Office for Civil Rights, she advises the director of policy issues and represents him in meetings with university presidents, school district superintendents and minority women's interest groups.

She joined HEW in July, 1969, as a trial attorney with the Office of the General Counsel. From August to November, 1970, she was on special detail to the White House. As assistant to the Deputy Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs, she coordinated the Emergency School Assistance Program (ESAP) for the White House, acting as liaison with the Office of Education.

A native of Denver, Gregory majored in education and theatre at the University of Denver, graduating in 1959. She received a JD. in 1963 from the University of Denver College of Law, where she served on the board of editors of the law review.

From September 1963 to July 1969 she practiced law in Denver, specializing in real estate, corporate and banking law matters, first as an associate in the firm of Lynch, MacIntosh and Lynch, and later as a partner in the firm of Gregory and Gregory. During 1963-65 she taught real estate law to brokers preparing for the Colorado real estate examination.

## Safety Week for vision

The purpose of National Vision Safety Week is to make the public more conscious of their vision, Dr. Chester H. Pfeiffer, professor and dean of optometry said.

The Student Optometrical Association is working with the Harris County Optometrical Society in presenting this safety week, March 3 through 9.

During this week there will be an information booth in the University Center Arbor to help answer any question one might have.



DELTA ZETA'S team of Terri Givens (l), accounting freshman, and Linda Logsdon, education junior, congratulate

each other after defeating three other sororities in a PPV (People Powered Vehicle) race Jeppesen Stadium.

## the two of you for now



If you want more time before you start a family, EMKO Contraceptive Foam is a beautiful way to help you say *when!* You may have many reasons to wait . . . but only one reason to start your family. You are ready and you want to.

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## hello laughter

The fast moving plot just barely gives you time to keep up with the laughs.

—United Press International

This is a good movie, worth seeing. The kind of story that might have been written by Howard Hunt or Gordon Liddy if they had a sense of humor.

—ABC-TV

Expressions of joy, delicious bellylaughs, howls.

—Mademoiselle

This is a funny, funny movie.

—Metromedia TV



## the tall blond man with one black shoe

PG

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9:30

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Tuesday & Wednesday  
March 5 March 6

## DADDY RABBIT

Thurs, Fri, Sat.

March 7, March 8, March 9



## HAPPY HOUR

2:30 to 7 P.M.  
Mon. thru Fri.

2 MIXED DRINKS  
FOR THE PRICE  
OF ONE

Pitcher of Beer \$1<sup>25</sup>

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Specials for the price of one  
After 5 p.m. only

\$1.40

MAR. 5  
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Big 1/4 lb. hamburger topped with our delicious hickory sauce on a toasted sesame seed bun with french fries and tossed green salad. Choice of dressing.

This Coupon not good on orders to go

## Campus parking shuttle planned

A shuttle bus system for UH has been proposed by Traffic & Security (T&S) Inspector William Haner, but, according to John Cutler of Facilities and Planning, it is just talk.

The system as proposed by Haner would carry 60 standing students from remote parking to main campus areas.

An aluminum and fiberglass trailer similar in design to a streetcar could be towed by a tractor or mule (such as airports use), Haner said, and maintenance would be minimal due to the aluminum and fiberglass construction.

Students would be able to board the trailer as it moved slowly across parking areas, Haner said. Top speed could be 20 mph and parking area speed would be 3 mph.

Haner said the trailer would be narrow enough to operate on sidewalks. Cutler disagreed, saying steps and wheelchair ramps would make it impossible to use the sidewalks.

Cutler said his office is not working on any plan for internal campus transportation.

There are 13,000 parking spaces on campus, Cutler said, and there are always open spaces if the students will walk.

Haner said the shuttle system would make it more desirable to use remote parking and use of the system would also lessen the need for T&S escort service.

Cutler stated the plan would need much more research and planning before installation. He said he cannot see adding another motor vehicle to campus during the energy crisis.

Until such time as a plan become feasible, Cutler suggested walking as it is more healthful.



**MARY ELIZABETH PERABO**, a junior accounting major, was crowned Miss Houstonian in festivities in the Houston Room, UC, Monday night. **ED LAWRENCE**—Cougar Staff

## Scholarship awards offered UH women

Applications are now being accepted for the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation scholarship awards offered annually to UH women.

Applicants must maintain a "B" average on all college work completed and must have character recommendations from their college deans or faculty. The applicant's extracurricular participation will be considered along with her academic record and her family and personal circumstances.

Preference is given to senior students. However, awards may be made to other undergraduates and, in some cases, graduate students.

It is expected that there will be a definite need for financial aid and that the applicant will be assisting herself in financing her education.

If the applicant is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, she must be in good standing in the sorority and in her chapter.

Application blanks are available from the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid. Every applicant must submit an official application blank along with complete college transcripts and letters of recommendation to Miss Monica L. Specht or Miss Cne Sims by March 15 to be considered for the next school year. Applicants will be notified by July 15.

### MERLE NORMAN

C O S M E T I C S

5227 Palms Center (Behind Walgreens)  
South Park and Griggs 645-5314

Look for beautiful coupon offer in the following March Magazines

Woman's Day  
Ladies Home Journal  
Better Homes



## WIC award deadline set

March 15 is the application deadline for UH undergraduates interested in receiving one of two scholarships offered by the Greater Houston Chapter of Women in Communications.

Each award of \$300 for an academic year is awarded to a woman student preparing for a career in communications.

The Margaret Page scholarship, established in 1969, goes to a freshman woman who meets university entrance requirements and shows an ability and interest in high school communications.

The second scholarship, the Frances Wrightman, is awarded to a junior or senior woman. She must have a minimum "C" overall grade average and a "B" average in communications courses, as well as show an active interest in a journalistic activity.

Financial need is considered in the awarding of both scholarships.

Applications are available at the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

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# UH KO'ed from contention

Jacksonville Florida—Houston's cagers ran smack dab into a 1-2 combination punch, powerful enough to wipe them out of post season tournament contention, with back to back losses at the hands of South Carolina and Jacksonville University.

The Cougars were embarrassed 104-86 on national television Saturday by the top ranked Gamecocks of S.C., then caught the finishing blow last night 83-80 when Jacksonville lowered the boom on the 16-9 Coogs.

In Saturday's contest Alex

English, 6'8 postman for South Carolina, burned the nets for 37 points and 16 rebounds while leading his team to their 21st win of the season.

South Carolina out-classed the Cougars in every respect, out-shooting UH 57.5 percent to 31 percent in the first half, and outrebounding the Coogs 59-43.

In the Jacksonville game, however, it took a little bit of shadow boxing by the Coogs themselves to hand the Dolphins a victory and a bid to the National Invitational Tournament next week in New York City.

Houston led the contest 43-42 at half time and seemed desperately fired up as sub forward David Marrs feasted on the Dolphin box defense for fourteen points.

Things looked even better when, with 5:30 left in the ballgame, the Cougars commanded an eleven point lead over Jacksonville and began to stall the ball away.

This tactic, unfortunately, proved their downfall as Jacksonville, aided by a full court press and three straight turnovers

by Donnell Hayes, caught and passed Houston for their 18th win of the season.

The Jacksonville fans also played a large role in the loss of poise displayed by the Coogs during the final minutes of play. The Dolphin fans, in a manner reminiscent of our own Hofheinz Pavilion crowds, continuously rained debris and boos onto the playing court to, if anything, help in shaking up the Cougars, who desperately needed to win the ballgame.

Freshman Otis Birdsong led the Houston scoring, canning 21 points before his home crowd. Sidney Edwards finished the night with 19 points, while Marrs, in perhaps

the best performance of his young career, bagged 18. Louis Dunbar had 14 and Hayes had six for Houston.

**FRESHMAN OTIS BIRDSONG** (left) and Maurice Presley (right) played opposite roles in Houston's nightmare weekend. Birdsong scored 40 points combined while Presley caught the hack bug and fouled out of both contests.

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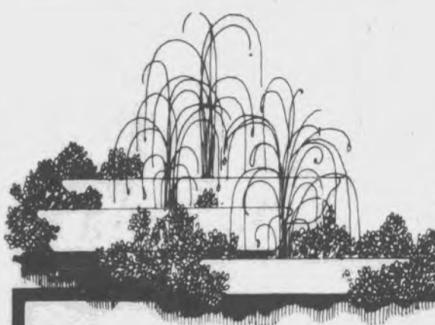
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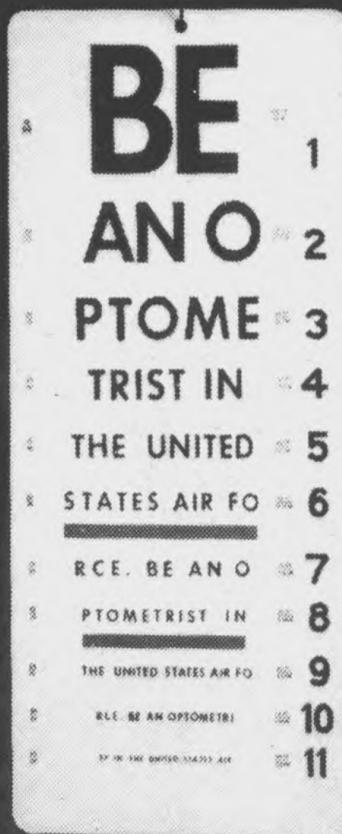
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# UH baseballers fall to Longhorns

By STEVE BARCUS  
Sports Staff

The UH baseball team out hit the University of Texas in their opening SWC series, but that was all. Texas won all three games in the friendly confines of Clark Field in Austin, 8-7, 6-2 and 20-3.

The Cougars opened up the road trip by playing one of the most exciting games in the school's history. Houston banged out 19 hits compared to only 10 for the Longhorns, but the Coogs left 17 men-on-base only one short of the SWC record. Mike Maddox tied both a UH and SWC record by ripping out five hits in the single game.

Houston tagged Texas ace Ricky Wortham for six runs to take a 6-5 lead in the fourth inning, but UT was not to be denied. Cougar starter Danny Lee was chased in the third after giving up five runs to the Longhorn batters,

## Track team places low

Houston's track team had no dazzling performances in the 42nd Border Olympics.

The tracksters traveled over the weekend to Laredo to participate in a two-day track festival while only managing to place sixth with 34 points, a station over Rice, who had 28½.

The top spot belonged to Texas, who held a strong 133 points, followed by Baylor with 89½, while Texas A&M had 70 points over SMU's 60.

Wayne Johnson, along with Rice's Ken Stadel, Bishop Dolegiewicz and Dana LuDuc, both at Texas, were the top University scores, each with 16 points.

Johnson, the SWC titlist, ran second in the 100-yard dash with 9.7 to the surprise champion, Texas A&M's Charles Dawson, who timed 9.6.

Johnson also settled for second in the 220, clocking 21.5 under SMU's Gene Pouncy's brother, Joe Pouncy with 21.3, also from SMU.

Tom Birch clocked 14:19.2 to finish fifth in the three mile, while David McMenamin jumped 6.7 in the high jump to get fourth place.

Houston's only other point came from Larry Gnatzig's fourth place in the 440 hurdles with 52.8.

## Cougars get bid

Houston's undefeated Soccer team has been invited to participate in the Fourth annual North Texas Invitational Soccer Tournament to be held at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas April fifth thru seventh.

The event is billed as the largest spring soccer tournament in the United States and features some of the top teams in the country.

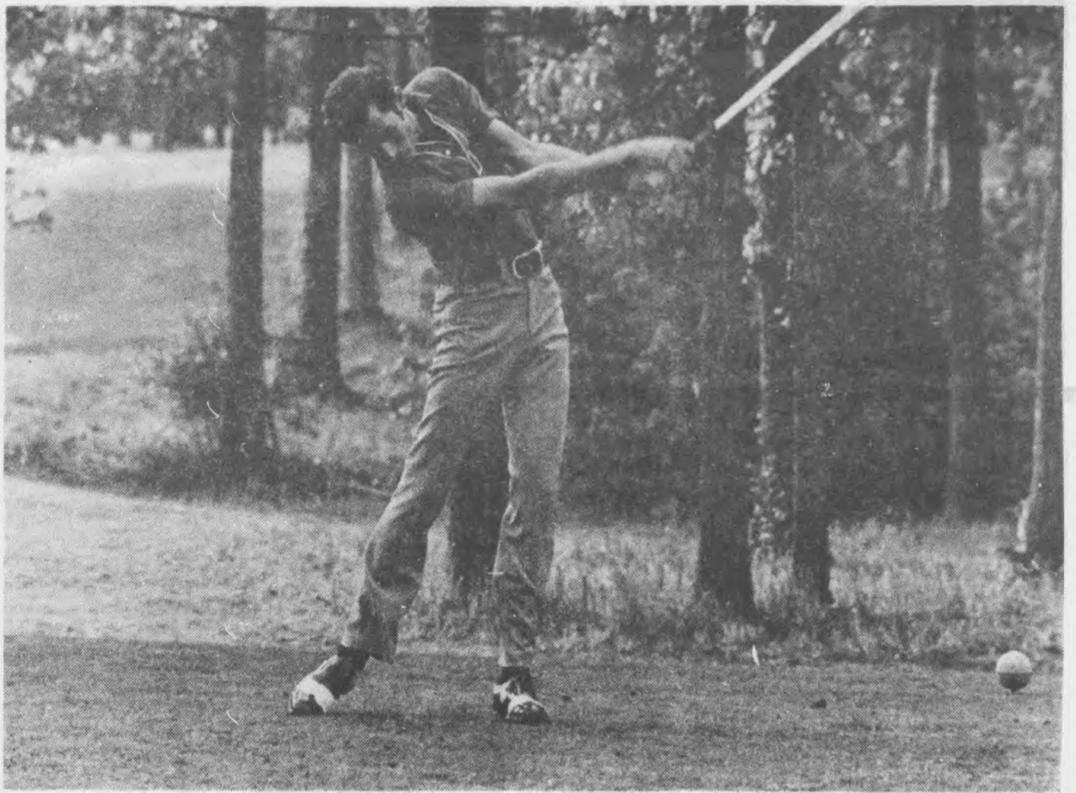
led by Rick Burley's double and single. Steve Boron did a fine job out of the bullpen, but it just wasn't good enough.

With Houston leading 7-6, Texas scored two runs in the seventh inning on a pinch-hit triple by Micky Reichenback, scoring Bobby Clarke and a run scoring single by Terry Pyka.

The Cougars had the bases loaded twice with no one out and couldn't score a run, including the ninth inning. Dave Vinson singled, Maddox singled, Duschinski reached on an error, Kaiser struck out and Mike Bollman grounded into an game ending double play.

Saturday the Coogs would have done better to not even have shown up. The UH pitching staff set a new school record by giving up 20 runs along with 13 walks to give Texas a sweep of the series. UT bombed six UH pitchers who continue to have their problems getting out opposing batters.

Houston puts their 5-8 record on the line against Lamar University with a 2:00 doubleheader this afternoon. Both games will be broadcasted on KUHF 88.7 FM.



**BRADY MILLER**, the lone senior on the UH golf team shows the form which may lead Houston to the NCAA cham-

pionships. Coach Dave Williams and the Cougar golfers are undefeated this season.

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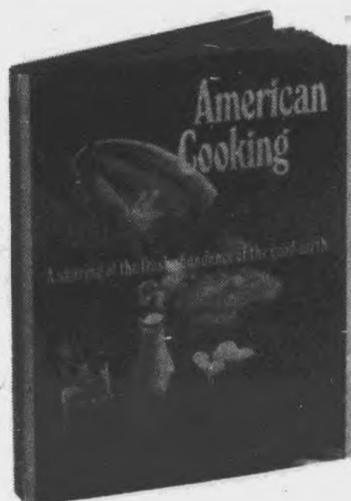
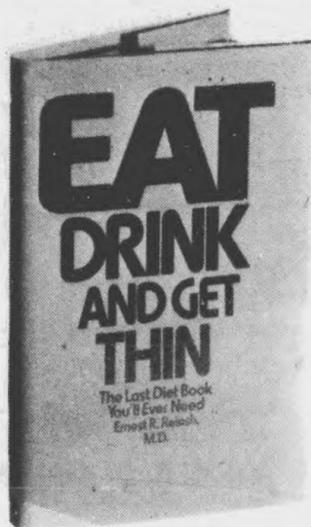
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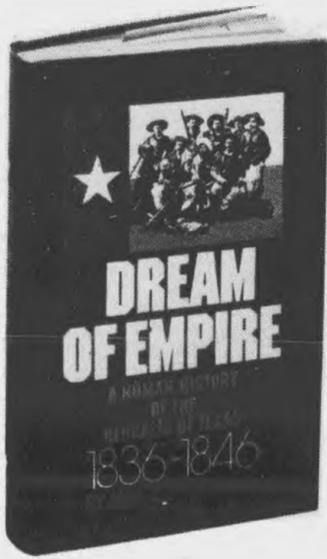
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# Winners, New York enter ILB playoffs

By NORMAN GRUNDY  
Sports Staff

Intramural League Basketball bracket finals and playbacks were held last weekend with only two teams from the losers' bracket managing to gain playoff berths as a result of playback victories.

Wine Psi Phi I 48-O.B. Roundballers 47 (double overtime); Wine Psi Phi 43-O.B. Roundballers 31. Wine Psi Phi advanced to the "B" league finals after defeating O.B. twice consecutively. The first victory came in double overtime with Sherman Smith and Eddie Kemp scoring 14 points each. In the Winners' second victory, Smith was again the high point man with 17 points.

New York 78-Flash Cadillac 52; New York 53-Flash Cadillac 46. New York rose from the losers' bracket to wipe out previously undefeated Flash Cadillac in consecutive games. The New Yorkers also continue to be the highest scoring team in Intramurals. Frank Pepe scored 25 points and 24 points respectively for New York.

Nightriders 58-Taub 41. The Nightriders won their dorm bracket by ousting Taub from contention 58-41. Gerald McElvey tallied 18 points for the Riders in the victory which earns them the right to play New York in the Dorm division finals. Willie Treadwell had 15 points for Taub.

Almost 52-Omega Psi Phi B 50; Omega Psi Phi B 49-Almost 40. Mike Holland scored 27 points and bagged nine of 11 freethrows as Almost defeated previously unbeaten Omega B. In the playback, however, Omega, lead by Julius Williams' 17 points, managed to triumph. Holland scored 15 points for Almost in the playback loss.

Optometry 58-Theta Tau 12; Optometry 47-Phi Delta Phi 40. Optometry advanced to the Club division playoffs by defeating Phi Delta Phi and Theta Tau. Jerry Damme had 14 points for Optometry in the Theta Tau win; Denny Dean led the squad against Phi Delta with 15 points.

Pi Kappa Alpha 36-Omicron Beta 28; Omicron Beta 44-Pi Kappa Alpha 42. The Pi Kaps blasted Omicron in their first meeting, behind Larry Keller's 12 points. Omicron got it all together in the playback, however, with Laury Liles dropping in two freethrows in the remaining seconds to give Omicron a playoff berth.

White Wonder 45-Greyhounds 42. White Wonder, the surprise team in the Club division, ended Greyhounds playoff hopes behind John Savell's 19 points. Don Devins had 10 points for the Greyhounds.

Omega Psi Phi 50-Alpha Phi Alpha 37. Bobby Lacy, Will Williams and Robert Clayton scored in double figures as the Ques defeated the Alphas for the second time this season. Omega meets Omicron Beta for the Frat championship.

Black Clock 62-Boston Crabs 53. C-Mo Martin scored 21 points and Bunny Hill had 15 to lead the Clock over the Crabs. Black Clock joins Crescendos, White Wonder and Optometry in the Club division finals to be held after Spring Break.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### Intramural Poll

1. Crescendos
2. Black Clock
3. New York
4. Omega Psi Phi
5. White Wonder
6. Omicron Beta



STEVE REAVES (14) blasts a hit for the Cougars in a previous battle with USL.

UH banged out 19 hits in their loss to Texas.

MIKE STACY—Cougars Staff

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## Houston gets second

Houston's tennis team settled for second place in the Corpus Christi Invitational Tennis Championship when they were stung, 7-2, by Southern Methodist University in the finals.

UH's Ross Walker scored one of the Cougars' two wins when he ousted SMU's George Hardie, 7-5, 6-3, in the No. 1 singles match.

Trinity took third place, followed by Texas (4), Texas A&M (5), Oklahoma (6), Rice (7) and New Mexico (8).

Houston defeated Kansas, 7-2, earlier in the tournament and dropped New Mexico, 9-0, before advancing to the finals against SMU.

After winning the No. 1 singles match, the UH team of Walker and Dale Ogden lost the No. 1 doubles match 7-6, 2-6, 6-1, to Hardie and Tim Vann of SMU.

The Houston tennis team will be off until Monday, March 11, when they face Alabama, and then take

on Georgia that following Wednesday at the Hoff courts Saturday will complete the Cougars' week of play.

## Golf team wins

Houston's golfers added another victory to their already impressive string of wins by ousting Oklahoma State in the 23rd annual Border Olympics Intercollegiate golf tournament held in Laredo last Saturday.

The Cougars won the team play at the 72-hole tourney with 1,146 strokes. Oklahoma State finished with 1,158 swings.

Robert Hoyt of UH finished second in the individual competition with a 283 total.

Tom Jones finished first individually with a 282 total.

Elroy Marti, also from Houston, fired a 285, while teammate Mike Milligan fired a 287.

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I do want to do something.

# Aging Presley loses rock'n'roll spark

By SHEILA BALLARD  
Cougar Staff

What did we expect?

It's still not clear, but whatever it was, it didn't happen. Not Sunday afternoon anyway.

Elvis Presley, unquestionably the rock 'n roll king of the century, has accomplished a very surprising feat—he has aged.

Whispers flooded the Dome as people passed away the anxious pre-show excitement by guessing as to just when he would descend. And suddenly from the far corner he did just that in a glittering snow-white jumpsuit riddled with gold studs.

Minus the glowing spotlights and flashing strobes, due to the energy crisis, there was Presley. He seemed remarkably older since his last performance here a year ago. The raven-black hair is still the same, a bit shorter perhaps, but no sideburns. You can't have an Elvis without sideburns.

That should have been some indication that things had changed. Maybe we sensed a difference but pushed the thought from our minds. After years of seeing Presley literally take people and transcend them into carefree spirits—so moved by his presence, they were often said to be entranced—it was hard to believe he was, indeed, different.

We saw, too, a little extra weight on our sexy hero and something never before noticed—wrinkles on that once perfect Greek-goddish face. The big smile was genuine. He felt good inside, but he looked tired and in need of a long rest, maybe a permanent one.

He jumped upon the revolving stage and began. The songs were the same, "Hound Dog," "Suspicious Minds" and "I Can't Stop Loving You," but our boy wonder had changed. The mischievous twinkle still glistens in his eyes, and the effect is still haunting. He is genuinely handsome and his charisma is as powerful and appealing as ever. But the years of touring, press conferences, records and picture commitments, as well as a recent divorce, have taken their toll.

## \* et cetera

CHI ALPHA welcomes all to a Bible study at 7 tonight in Cougar Apt. 96 and at 7:30 tonight in Room 1-1214, Moody Towers South.

HILLEL will hold Purim services at 8 tonight and Wednesday in the Religion Center Chapel. Open to the public.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION (ASPA) holds its chapter meeting at noon Wednesday in Room 634, SR. Open to all interested students.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM (YAF) nominates and elects its officers at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Baltic Room, UC Annex. Open to all.

## PC presents fair in Arbor today

Program Council will present a travel fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the UC Arbor. Information will be distributed on the upcoming trip to Europe sponsored by the Program Council.

Program Council plans two trips to Europe in May, one of which is open only to student-faculty-staff and the other which is open to the public, Paul Dwight of the PC said.

The trips are round-trip to Luxembourg and more information will be available at the fair.

Tuesday, March 5, 1974

We remember the energy juices which used to flow from his body like water rushing over a mountainside. Those quivering legs gripped each member of an audience. Going to a Presley performance was the most exciting event one would ever encounter. People clutched their seats, grasping every word, every beat. We didn't dare take our eyes from him, being afraid to miss even one gyration.

Sunday, however, people continually traipsed back and forth to the concession stands. His nonchalant renditions just couldn't hold an audience like they used to.

Maybe the bright sunshine streaming through the Dome had its effect also. Presley is usually presented in the midst of cascading lights which seem to transform his human characteristics into god-like projections. Sunday the arena was as bright as day and there was no shield to protect the man. For once we encountered him on a one-to-one basis.

He tried a few times to recall that expulsive rotation of the hips and several times he was just on the edge of finding once again

that immortal sexiness every woman in the Dome pleaded for. He just didn't make it.

Instead he looked much like a would-be impersonator trying to imitate super star Presley and sadly failing.

Presley knew it too. Girls still screamed and the police—a guard every six feet—nervously anticipated having to pull a distraught female, overcome with emotion, from the guard rails.

That didn't happen either. People simply listened and politely applauded at the end of each number as though he was just an ordinary performer. And Sunday he was that—ordinary.

His backups, J.D. Sumner and The Stamps Quartet, The Sweet Inspirations and a new addition, Voice, didn't add much either.

Sumner showed us a strong bass voice, joining Presley in an arrangement of Kris Kristof-

erson's "Why Me, Lord" but the message still didn't ring clear. Of course, until a leader gets into the feel of his material, back-up groups are really only distracting. Their tremendous loyalty glowed in their faces, however, as they clapped for his efforts. Presley would always be the indestructible giant to them.

We, too, will always love him. The world has never known a greater performer.



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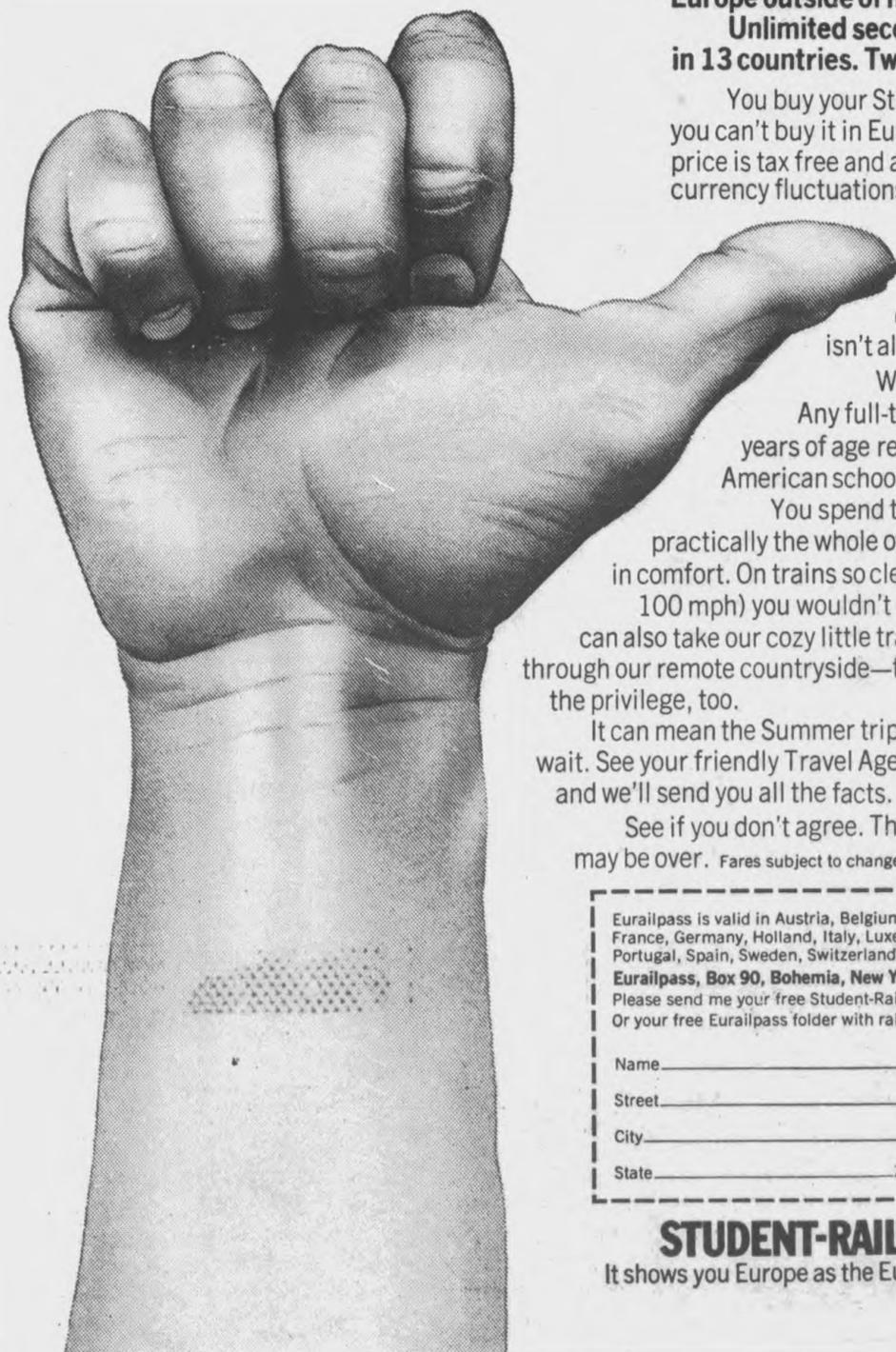


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**JOHNNY WINTER**, former Houston rock 'n' roll bad-ass, meditates on the merits of his upcoming concert at 8 p.m. March 17 in Hofheinz Pavilion, featuring Johnny and his Gibson Firebird.

## Winter to rock UH campus

Hofheinz Pavilion will ring to the rock 'n' roll sounds of Texan Johnny Winter at 8 p.m. March 17.

Originally from Beaumont, Winter started his meteoric rise to fame in the blues-rock world right here in the good ol' Space City (yesssireebob, folks). Touted as being paid the largest advance in music business history, Winter left Houston for the Big City—New York.

Losing it all to the sins and wickedness of High Society, Johnny whupped it all and came out on top again. With a new album out and this concert on the UH campus, Winter is gonna show them city-slickers what a Texas redneck really is.

# EL&P spread musical furies with driving banshee power

By ALLEN JONES  
Cougar Staff

With the pyrotechnical fury of a thousand musical banshees, Emerson, Lake and Palmer completely overpowered a Coliseum crowd Thursday night—a crowd too stunned for the usual "boogie" business, but still wildly appreciative of E L & P's combination of primal beat and sophisticated harmonic structure.

The incessantly pounding drive of their music gains more importance in concert. Although the totality of their performance sounds similar to their recordings, the shift in emphasis to power causes the music to leap out in an unexpected manner. The same organ chords that merely sound dramatic on record become an integral part of an audio assault that attacks on many levels—cerebral as well as physical.

Carl Palmer's distinctive drums form the true backbone of the assault, turning even the hymn "Jerusalem" into a blast of explosive strength. His tight yet flashy drums also provide the basis of the circular motion attained by the band's rhythm at times.

This rotating drive sorts itself into rhythmic themes easily as definite as Keith Emerson's harmonic-melodic themes. The result evidently becomes intimidating to an audience in its complexity for there was little "dancing in the aisles."

The spiraling beat was too much for at least one young lady though, who continued to hop up in her seat and jerk in almost puppet-like fashion to the beat while her compatriots attempted to remove her from her precarious position.

While their beat delivers the body punches, Emerson's electronics go straight for the brain like a wolf at an enemy's throat. His prime weapon is an eight-foot-high synthesizer board that resembles a cross between a deranged computer and the control board of the starship Enterprise.

Emerson wrenches everything from lightning bolts of pure sound through metallic-talking drums to melodic church bells from it. Only rarely does he fall prey to the cop-out of playing with the effects instead of on them. And during the moments when he allows the machines to rave like mechanical maniacs, Palmer finds the perfect

beat to this almost chaotic noise—transforming it from self-indulgent nonsense into hauntingly disturbing music.

Balancing their warp-drive madness with slower, classically-oriented motifs, they present these with grand, dramatic sweeps. Greg Lake's solo spot also provides a bit of respite from the musical battlefield of the band's other material.

Chewing gum with the unconscious intensity of someone wired to the gills, Lake still sang with an air of relaxation on "Lucky Man" and "Still... You Turn Me On" that was as welcome as a leg-stretching intermission.

Though his solo spot entertains well, Lake appears to feel constrained, unfortunately, by Palmer's and Emerson's shows of virtuosity and severely underplays himself as a result. The excellent runs associated with him from King Crimson and early EL&P disappear in favor of a sly about as complex as that of Mel Schacher (Grand Funk).

Emerson and Palmer play well enough for a dozen other musicians, but the addition of some more complex bass stylings from Lake opens whole new vistas.

Emerson's performance throughout a concert proves constantly amazing. He exercises

mastery over be-bop, honky-tonk and jive-rock styles as only his change-of-pace movements.

On grand piano, though, he unveils his brilliance as a serious musician again and refutes any thoughts of his dependency on his massive array of technology. His sheer ability combined with his unique approach to music impart an aural portrait of near genius to the lad.

In his solo spot in "Take a Pebble" he reveals the progress that he has made in the art of spontaneous composition since the first album when this tune was recorded. The startling originality of his left hand rhythm provides him with a marvelous improvisational base. His improvisational technique with the right hand, though, could still stand some work.

His playing in the body of their arrangements is flawless. Particularly so in their epic portrayal of man struggling against a self-made environment in "Karn Evil 9" in which his playing has the force of concrete-hard blocks of sound.

EL&P are a progressive musical group that achieves its value as much through solid technique as Emerson's electronics, their own irreverence for conventions or any talking computer.

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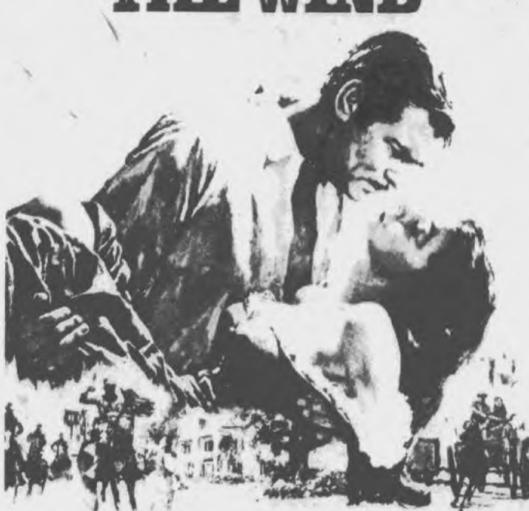
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# Bromberg fills Liberty Hall with balanced, yet novel, act

By DALE ADAMSON  
Amusements Editor

David Bromberg—who's not exactly riding the waves of superstardom yet, nor is he likely to—has garnered quite a following in Houston, thanks to his two previous appearances at Liberty Hall. Despite conflicting concerts by the likes of Emerson, Lake & Palmer and Elvis Presley, Bromberg still managed to fill the hall for each of his six appearances there over the weekend.

And with good reason. David Bromberg is probably one of the most consistently ENTERTAINING performers I've ever seen. Whether he's reworking seemingly out-dated traditional folk-blues or presenting new, original material,

he has a way of grabbing an audience's attention and holding it as firmly as he grasps the neck of his well-worn Martin guitar.

And, although he's not blessed with a particularly beautiful voice (he's the first to admit it), he can put over a song with the best of them.

The key to his effectiveness seems to be this—Bromberg really enjoys performing. It shows in his face whenever he steps on stage. And that simple, almost child-like self-enjoyment just naturally spreads out to his audience.

With a new band in tow, he bounds through the rollicking "Hardworkin' John," his traditional opening number, to songs like "Send Me to the 'lectric Chair" and "Suffer to Sing the Blues," closing with a quiet, almost solemn rendition of

"Delia," an old blues number with a long and interesting history that Bromberg obligingly relates... bit by bit with each new performance. Unlike many performers, Bromberg still thinks about the material he sings. It's as if each performance is new.

And in a way, each performance is new. Or, at least, novel.

Joining Bromberg's entourage—replacing Peter Eckland who's now working with Gregg Allman—is a character by the name of Bob Gurland. He plays trumpet... but he doesn't use a horn. He doesn't need one.

And that's about all I can say because if you didn't see him, you won't believe me. And if you did, then I don't have to tell you.

At any rate, Gurland is just one more reason to catch Bromberg next time 'round if you haven't already.



BROMBERG

## ECSTATIC SINGER

# Green moans deep-rooted soul

Dynamite. Black soul unlimited.

Al Green descended upon Houston Sunday night in a performance long to be remembered by those lucky enough to have been in Hofheinz Pavilion.

It IS a shade of luck when a truly ecstatic singer presents himself as merely a man who enjoys his songs and wants the audience to do so, too. So it is with Al Green, 26-year-old superstar from soul capital U.S.A.—Memphis, Tennessee.

Waiting for "him" to appear was a super event in itself. The pages of Vogue opened and out walked every imaginable outfit Superfly could ever dream of exhibiting—yellow velvet hats, white satin suits and long, lean black dresses. Platforms, boots, buckles and feathers. One in particular—a Joe—in a tailored green suit stalked around like an animal in pursuit of a much-needed elixir.

He got it, too, for suddenly multi-colored spotlights were everywhere and deep-rooted music exploded in all directions.

Al Green. Yes, Al Green, wearing a black satin suit trimmed in rhinestones and flashing a sparkling white smile, began to moan and writhe.

"We're here under the arms of Jesus Christ," he said. Turning to a stand filled with long-stemmed red roses, he moved into a powerful rendition of "Jesus is Waiting." We watched him hold that uplifted rose as though Jesus himself might glide in at any time.

People stomped. Women screamed and a few cried. It was great to see Green back in town after nearly a year's absence.

"Want you to feel good," he pleaded over and over again. And we did. The man is a brother who knows just what we feel inside and he sings for us. Taking the microphone in his hand, he bleeds for us. Often he would parade across the stage, pulsating and

screeching while tossing that red passion-flower to a satin-clad doll.

"For the Good Times," "Funny How Time Slips Away," "Just You and Me." They were all there. Each one mellowed to perfection as Green swaddled each note with a piece of his heart.

We met the members of his band, suffered through a short break, and watched as black councilman, Judson Robinson, Jr., and several DJ's from sponsor station KCOH presented Green with the key to the city as he shyly replied, "Thanks."

Superstar, yes, but Green is still young inside. Young enough to be gracious and pleased when others

truly appreciate his efforts.

A few more favorites, such as "I'm Still in Love With You" and "Love and Happiness," and suddenly he was gone.

Bad ending. It happened too quickly. We craved more of that tender love-making music. Hearts pounding, hands clapping, feet stomping, we pleaded for more. But it was indeed over. The house lights came up to reveal hungry faces who would rush home and pull out those worn records "For Old Times' Sake."

Even Joe seemed a little disappointed as he pulled on his gloves and headed for the Lincoln.

Sheila Ballard



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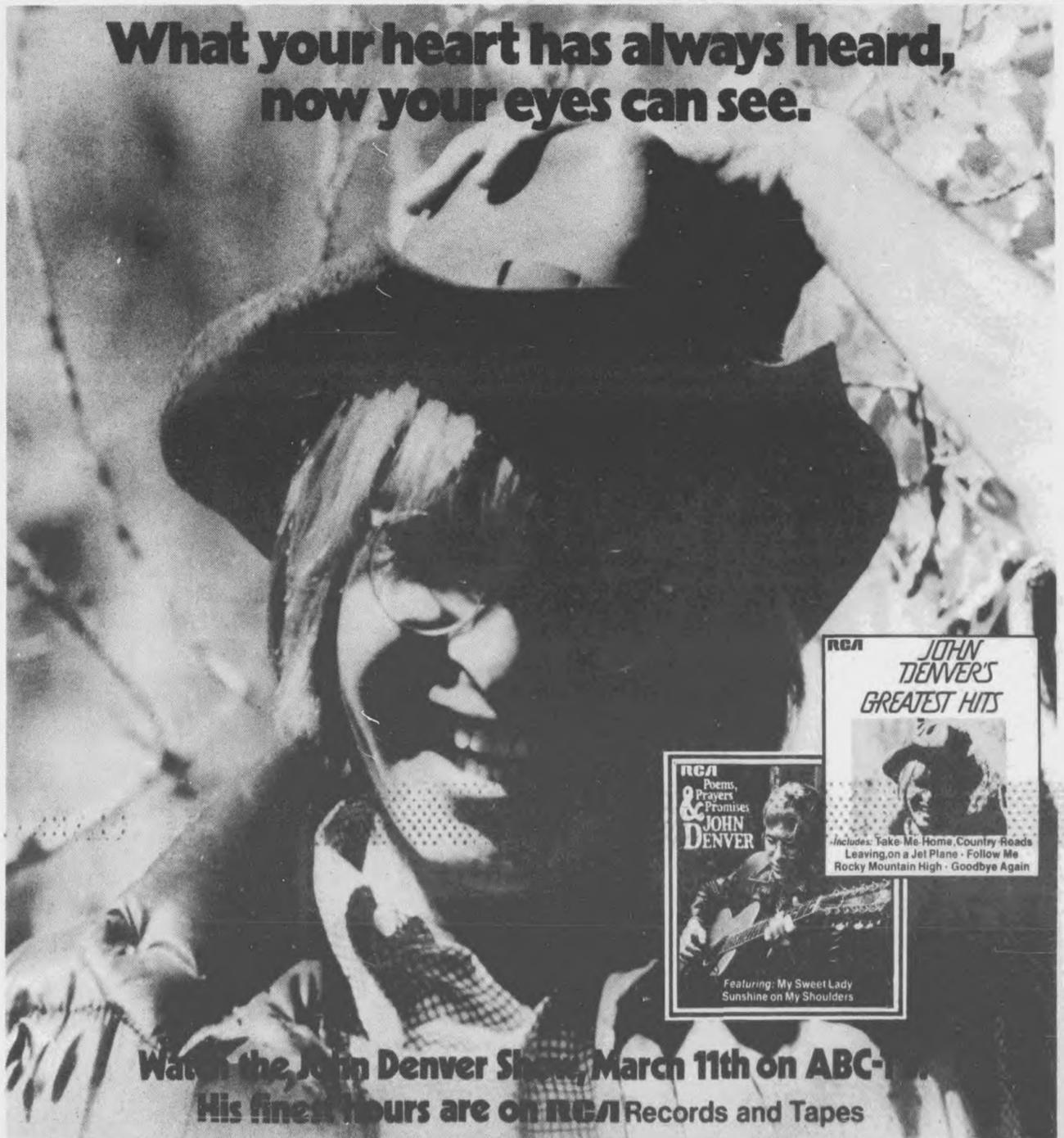
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## Gov. Briscoe

## files for re-election

AUSTIN, TEX.—(UPI)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe Monday denied any illegal fund raising activities in connection with his 1974 campaign, and asked District Judge Herman Jones to dismiss Frances Farenthold's \$2.5 million suit against him.

Briscoe, in a reply filed with the court, said the suit filed by his chief challenger in the May 4 Democratic primary is so vague he cannot tell what illegal actions are being alleged.

Campaign manager Joe Kilgore, also a defendant in the suit, said Mrs. Farenthold had no authority to file the suit as a class action on behalf of Texas citizens, and said she should be required to refile it as a private citizen and political candidate.

She filed the suit Feb. 7 asking twice the

amount Briscoe raised at an Oct. 30 fund raising dinner for herself and three times that amount for the people of Texas. Mrs. Farenthold contended the fund raising did not comply with the new campaign finance law passed by the 1973 Legislature because Briscoe's backers solicited contributions and spent money before Kilgore was appointed as permanent campaign manager on Oct. 30.

Briscoe reported that the dinner netted \$454,755 after expenses. Of that, he said \$68,000 collected before Kilgore was appointed campaign manager would be used to repay him for past campaign expenditures rather than on his 1974 campaign.

Both Kilgore and Briscoe denied that any funds were raised for the 1974 campaign before Kilgore's designation as permanent chairman for the 1974 campaign.

Kilgore contended, however, that there is

nothing in the election code to prohibit a committee from soliciting contributions on behalf of a potential candidate before he becomes a candidate.

In a special bill of exceptions filed with the reply to the Farenthold suit, Briscoe contended he did not finally decide to seek re-election until he saw the response to the campaign dinner and Kilgore agreed Oct. 30 to serve as his campaign chairman.

He said he had not taken any affirmative action before that date toward becoming a candidate.

Briscoe contended that a group of friends organized the fund raising dinner to help repay him for past campaign expenditures and then enlarged its scope to raise funds for a possible 1974 race.

A hearing on the suit is scheduled for April 8 before District Judge Herman Jones.

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# UH prof attacks institutional racism

By ELIZABETH ASHTON

Bobbie Ross is a tiger. You're flattened the minute you step into the ring with her. Statements fly out to lodge in the gut and strike square on the chin.

As an assistant professor in the UH Graduate School of Social Work, Ross is kicking, fighting the battle for black liberation, she says, fighting within the system to change the system.

All the while your eyes are lost to this beautiful, elegant woman, her natural hair wrapped in a bright scarf. . . yellow and white against a coffee-almond skin. Her dark eyes flash with activating electricity.

"I am woman," she says, "I am strong, but I'm not going to be the strong, black, symbolic woman. . . I want to lay out and kick like the rest of them, when I feel like it."

When she speaks of the system, she is indicting the black bourgeois community as well as the white status quo.

"We were taught by our parents as well as by society that the nearest thing to getting it together was to be white. Black was bad; white was good," she said.

She said blacks have to get it together as blacks. They can't afford the luxury of doing it by themselves. The Martin Luther Kings, the Angela Davises, the Malcom Xs must all come together to make it together, she added.

How can one do this? Start early in the schools, she said. Ross is definitely opposed to crossover token-integration.

She said she feels a black child needs role-models in black teachers who care, those who have it all together as people themselves. A child must be taught self-worth and self-caring, his value as a black, that to be black is good, Ross added.

Courses have been slanted, she said, to perpetuate the status quo, and she indicts the church as another perpetrator of this status quo.

"It's one of our most segregated institutions," Ross said.

She speaks from education and experience. She grew up in Houston's fifth ward and graduated from Wheatley High. Partial scholarships and careful penny pinching saw her through Wiley College in Marshall to a B.A. in sociology. Four full scholarships paid her way through graduate school at the University of Chicago and Loyola of Chicago. She took her master's in the Graduate School of Social Work there in 1960.

Ross fills the double role, as homemaker and social worker. She has been working for 22 years in that field and has two sons, 17 and 18.

At various times during those years she directed a parent-child center in California; was a field instructor in social work at UCLA and the University of California; was an assistant professor in sociology at California State in Los Angeles and was involved in Training of Teachers Trainers (TTT) at Texas Southern. TTT was a special project studying crossover teaching situations and

preparing teachers, primarily white, for their roles in the pairing. Since 1971 she has held her position in the UH Graduate School of Social Work.

The social worker, Ross says, owes a commitment to the disenfranchised and must be an activator for change wherever indicated.

Her baby and creation in the Graduate School of Social Work, the Allen Parkway Village program, projects this philosophy. With a team of five graduate students, she has set up a two day a week field internship, partially funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

As an activator, she questioned the Houston Housing Authority and its role in the Allen Parkway Village.

The authority, she felt, was hung up on the old stereotype of. . . "No matter what you do for these people, they'll live in filth." They were considered deviant because they didn't fit the acceptable norm. This stereotype, she charged, is pervasive in our society.

Eyes flashing, Bobbie Ross talked about the blind, bedridden woman she and her students found there. The housing authority had marked her down as a poor housekeeper.

"How could she keep house," Ross said, "when she couldn't even get out of bed to handle her personal needs. . . Is that deviant?"

The woman was living in filth in the clutter of cold, opened cans of soup, the air thick with the odor of human waste. Ross and her team helped get her into a nursing home.

"This is where the nitty gritty is," Ross said, not in an air-conditioned office with forms to fill out.

"A social worker must always be a social servant," Ross said. She attacks the problems on a non-agency, person-to-person basis. Her team of students have

been in the Allen Village since September, working out of two apartments loaned by the housing authority.

They started the program by visiting each apartment in the project, asking, "How are things with you? Can we help?"

At Allen Parkway Village, Bobbie Ross fills a low profile role, but watching this lovely, vibrant woman is anything but a low profile experience.

Since then, the graduate students, with Ross as a guide and counselor, have developed their own cases, working in community organizations, with small groups and with individual families.

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