



JAIME DE LA ISLA, a university of Michigan graduate in social work, came to UH Tuesday to encourage Chicanos in the field of social work. Photo by CARTER SMITH

Social work encouraged

By MARTHA NABORS

Jaime de la Isla, social work graduate at the University of Michigan (UM) and former UH student, met with Chicano students Tuesday in the UC to encourage participation in social work and discuss opportunities available at other universities.

De la Isla became interested in social work and the department at UM when he was chairman of Mexican American Youth Organization (MAYO) at UH.

While making arrangements for Trabajadores de la Raza (TR), the organization of Chicano Social Work students at UM, to speak at UH, he was impressed with the opportunities it suggested.

To de la Isla, UM, has recognized discrimination toward minority students in education and has initiated programs to encourage participation and "bridge the cultural gap."

"While I was here at UH I felt as if I was lacking the motivation I should have. This comes from the cultural barriers that Chicanos are confronted with," de la Isla said.

"I remember speaking with one administrative official about standardized testing, in particular, Scholastic Aptitude Tests. He told me that they are all scored on the basis of Anglo-Saxon middle class backgrounds.

"The whole system is culturally biased and doesn't consider differences in backgrounds," de la Isla said.

"There are other ways at looking at a person's potential besides his GPA and UH fails to recognize

this."

"Here (at UH) I was always arguing then I got to UM and it was there."

De la Isla said one of the reasons northern schools such as UM are attracting more minority students is because they recognize a need for change and they carry it through.

"UM constructs its programs to encourage minority students so that they can return to their own communities with a contribution at hand," he said.

"We have a voice in our own affairs and the curriculum is arranged to encompass the fact we are by-products of our experiences."

De la Isla describes the school as multi-ethnic because of the large participation of minorities in administrative, faculty and student positions.

"Chicanos in the southwest must take the initiative to provide the changes. People here are hesitant to accept us. I can't explain the reason, I guess it's always been like this. But progress is being made in the north so it can also happen here" he said.

"At UH there is no legislative body, no administration that concerns our interests.

"Although we contribute funds to this university the only commitment to us is superficial.

"I don't think any of this discrimination is consciously done, but is determined by scholars heavy on professional activity who lose concern with the grassroots."

De la Isla spoke with students continuously throughout the day. He said he was pleased to receive several applications from students interested in the program.

Schnitzen rejects two student bills

Two university bills recently passed by the Student Senate were returned unsigned by acting Dean of Students Joseph Schnitzen, Students' Association (SA) Pres. Paul Rogers reported at Monday night's senate meeting.

Senate Bill 18046 resolved that professional titles be omitted from intra-university written communications. Schnitzen told the senate the bill was arbitrary and not within the body power.

Another unsigned bill was sent by Schnitzen to Emmett Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties. The bill, if approved by the administration, would have placed two students on the Academic Committee. Schnitzen's note to Fields said the acting dean did not understand the sense of the bill since five students will be on the Educational Policies Committee of the proposed University Senate.

"We're not operating under the assumption University Senate is going to pass," several senators said.

Student Senate bills concerning university policy must be signed by the dean of students to take effect. University bills are usually sent by Schnitzen to Fields who may send them to an appropriate committee for consideration. Educational policy bills are sent to the Academic Committee.

Senators asked about other university bills passed by the students and sent to the administration.

Rogers said a bill to establish a pass-fail grading system for elective courses died in the Academic Committee. Committee members said they did not like the rational of the bill, Sen. Malinda Wilson, (EDU) said.

Another bill calling for the establishment of a two-year associate of arts degree was also rejected by the administration because of competition from junior colleges in the Houston area. The administration said they would not consider re-establishing the program which did exist during UH's early years.

In other senate business Monday night, an ad hoc committee was appointed to investigate election complaints surrounding the recent homecoming election. Sens. Ralph Behrens (LAW), Rick Fine (A&S) and Bob Day (OPT) were appointed to the committee.

The senate also approved a petty cash fund not to exceed \$40 a week to pay for incidental supplies needed in SA's office. Only the SA president, vice-president and full-time secretary will be authorized to withdraw from the fund, and the SA treasurer will examine the fund's ledger each week.

Vets to receive benefit increase

By CONNIE COOPER

Veterans enrolled in an educational institution should anticipate increased benefits from the government this month because of the Veterans Educational Benefit Bill recently passed by Congress.

The new bill provides for an increase in monthly payments, retroactive Sept. 1, 1972, the effective date of the bill. Veterans will now receive their benefits a month in advance, a spokesman for the Veterans Administration (VA) Office said.

The government pays the (See VETERANS, Page 12)

Loftin really doesn't care

Mike Loftin, student chairman of the committee that created the University Senate proposal, said, "If 5,000 or 6,000 students come out to vote on the referendum, I really don't care what the results may be."

Pollsite locations will be the same as in the November 1 and 2 referendum. Students in arts and sciences, optometry and pharmacy vote in the Science and Research Building.

Education, social work and

business students vote in the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Students of architecture, technology, law, hotel-motel and restaurant management, engineering, graduate school, Clear Lake and downtown UH vote in the UC.



SAN FRANCISCO MIME Troupe put on a show of humor and satire for students near the UC Tuesday. The Hawk, Richard M. Nixon, (r), explains the success of U.S.

bombings of the jungles of Southeast Asia as the severed halves of North and South Vietnam stare in disbelief.

Photo by TONY BULLARD

EDITORIAL

vote no

Granted, the student population in any school is transitory. Students are here for a few years and leave but faculty and administrators may stay for decades.

Agreed, a university is not a democracy. We do not vote for the president of UH and he does not have to treat us as his constituents.

But students are the most important segment of a university. They are the reason for the institution; their presence creates the need for the administrators and the faculty.

Yet the University Senate proposal treats students as half-persons, not important enough for more than token representation (30 students-50 faculty) and not worthy of more than one-year terms.

The proposal gives students a majority on only one committee—that relating to student affairs. Faculty and administrators will vote on the committee.

The concept of unitary governance is a good one, but authors of the uni-senate plan neglected to provide for a unitary court system. Student Traffic Court and University Student Court will continue as disciplinary bodies for students, but no such bodies will exist for faculty and staff.

Low interest in Students' Association keeps that body from utilizing their full power potential. This apathetic attitude in the University Senate will each year pit Student Senators, fresh and inexperienced, against seasoned veterans of the political game.

The Daily Cougar urges students to vote "no" in today and Thursday's referendum.

equal time

To the Editor:

The students at UH constitute a strange group in relation to their association with the university. Students gripe about their degree plans, lousy instructors, exorbitant fees, lack of concern for their individual wants and needs and several hundred other complaints.

I am afraid that the effectiveness (regardless of how infrequently the students use it) of SA would be greatly diminished if the University Senate goes into effect. When students, faculty and administrators sit "equally" on any sort of decision-making board, you can bet your last dime that students will hold the least stringent position on that board.

The faculty isn't all that fired up for sitting as equals with we lowly students so I would prefer that students not waste the energy and determination to improve the quality of our education on an uncooperative, stifling and poorly representative body such as the University Senate.

Malinda Wilson

To the Editor:

Much to some students' surprise, another referendum is approaching come November 15 and 16; this one concerning the uni-senate, or governance proposal or whatever one chooses to call it.

New as it may seem to many, it has been around...and around and

around. The document represents years of preparation through which most elements have participated in the final compromise. Because these elements (students, faculty, administration) have all fought the long, hard battles, the document is considered final. All elements have been consulted if not included in the drafting. There are no more new points or alternatives which haven't already been considered.

To vote against the proposal on the basis of attempting to get new input is futile. One must register a vote "for" on the basis of implementing any desired change through the senate itself.

This will make the decision easier for some no doubt; but for others, the easy out is now no longer valid. Now the question is indeed SA or University Senate, not this University Senate versus another version.

Many have criticized SA. Those who do not vote for the change to University Senate and who do not offer an alternative, will no longer have a justification for criticism.

Linda Kirby
Senator, A&S

who personify the failure of American education. Richard Nixon? Come on now Haire, we're in college, remember?

Moreover, when in the hell is this school ever going to shed such goddamn useless and childish activities as Homecoming Queen? People, this is 1972 and we are thinking adults seeking a more livable world. It's unfortunate that Mr. Jarrell did not get elected to show what a farce the whole show really is.

When is this school going to say 'no' to such nonsense as Homecoming Queens? Everybody knows that such an activity is the toy of the elitist frat rats and sorority sallahs who feel about as much responsibility to the average person as prerevolutionary French aristocracy.

In the cosmopolitan atmosphere that our campus might have if some people would act, such naivety and elitism could be dispelled. But I'm afraid that if UH keeps "progressing" in the direction it's headed, no one who might live his four score and ten will be around to see it.

Tom Kreneck
History Graduate Student

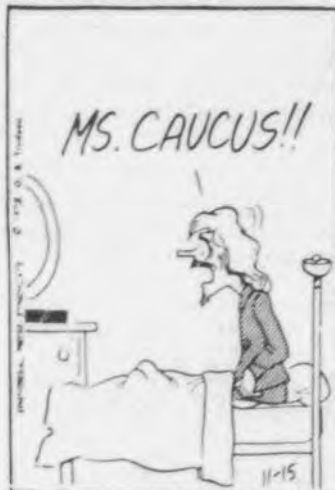
LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the Viewpoint column. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



university senate

By RICK FINE
Senator, A&S

The University Senate proposal is a load of crap, with the students buried underneath.

The plan originated as a faculty powerplay to back the administration into an out-numbered position. The administration, however, quickly embraced the scheme as a means for co-opting student gripes into a bottomless pit. While the University Senate may appear feasible and attractive on the surface, students have nothing to gain and everything to forfeit if suckered into it. To suggest otherwise would be a whitewash of the facts.

To start with, the proportions of representation in the uni-senate are utterly absurd. While the faculty runs the show with a clear majority of senators, the students lack even a third of the voting strength.

To add insult to injury, the students are in the minority on eight of the nine standing

viewpoint

committees, in which the real decisions will be made. Furthermore, all faculty senators will serve three-year terms, compared with one- and two-year terms for students. Thus the faculty will dominate the senate in seniority as well as in number.

Even if students had fair representation, the uni-senate could not change a thing. By its authors' own admission, the uni-senate cannot change policies of the university; it would merely "review the activities and operations of the university."

For instance, Emmett B. Fields, executive

vice-president and dean of faculties, warned that if the University Senate ever tried to change the budget of the university, then the entire system would collapse; i.e., the administration would retreat back into the Ezekiel Cullen Building with their hands still on the pursestrings—regardless of the will of the uni-senate.

Indeed, the proposal provides for no "shared governance" on the college level, where changes in academic and educational policies are really made. And no one can be so naive as to expect such a change in uni-senate governance once the plan is adopted.

After all, the faculty members of the Governance Committee, which penned the uni-senate, were the most resistant to providing for such a system. So as far as our education goes, the uni-senate makes no difference.

Now weigh the traps of the University Senate against all students have gained in recent years through the Students' Association (SA). The proposal makes no mention of the present judicial system: the Student Traffic Court, the Student Court and the University Student Court. Nor are there any provisions for an all-university judiciary, or any other means of prosecuting faculty and administrators for violating students' rights. "Shared governance," but not shared justice.

Nor does the proposal guarantee the continuation of student appointments to other campus boards, such as the student-controlled Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee.

Essentially, the uni-senate amounts to little more than a sandbox for us to play in. Unless re-written to mean what its proponents claim it means, it is really little more than a sick joke. And if the referendum passes, then the joke's on us. Vote NO.

The Cougar

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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.

university senate soapbox point counterpoint

By TOMMY COOPER

For the past several years we students have been represented by Students' Association (SA). In the upcoming referendum, the University Senate proposal will offer us a choice on how we will be represented in the future. We have something to gain by voting for this proposal as well as something to lose, and we need to weigh the gains against the losses in considering it.

In the present system SA has some power as far as the money it controls and the appointments it makes to the various committees, advisory boards, etc. In the proposed University Senate, the Student Caucus will retain the students' monetary powers with the possibility of getting complete control over the student services fee (\$23 a semester per student at present). SA has very little power to make or to alter university-wide policies. In the University Senate the students on the standing committees will be able to make inputs toward university policies. For example, in the present system we students have very little real say in determining curricula, degree plans or the courses offered, but in the University Senate the students on the Educational Policies Committee will be able to influence changes and give the students a say.

The students will lose several things in the University Senate.

We will no longer have a representative body which is made up of students alone. However, the Student Caucus will replace the Student Association in the functions it performs.

Admittedly, the faculty and administration in the university do not outnumber the students two to one, but the actual voting balance in the University Senate will be determined by the attitudes of the faculty and administrative senators elected. And, believe it or not, there are faculty members and administrative officials who would agree with the students on many issues.

We students should consider the fact: also that this proposal is a compromise document. It has been about two years in the making and was written by the Governance Committee which is composed of faculty, students and administrative representatives. It does not cater to any one group, but does have good points for all concerned.

As for weighing the gains and losses, we students have much to gain and little to lose by accepting the new proposal. We will get some real say in many areas of university policy that was previously decided for us and without our input. Where before the faculty and administration were isolated from the students, we will now have new channels of communication with them to air out grievances and to let our wants and needs be known.

By DEBRA DANBURG

I am asking students to VOTE NO. I feel this is my duty as an ELECTED representative to the Student Senate and UC Policy Board and because I, unlike the active proponents of the uni-senate plan, have no vested interests in its passing. My sole concern is the students' interest.

I will enumerate the reasons why some will vote for the proposal, and then indicate why these reasons are invalid.

1. The "it has to be better than what we've got" argument.

Possibly, but it would more likely be disastrous. As of now, we have no guaranteed powers or rights in the uni-senate constitution. Certain proponents of the proposal would have you believe that we can gain these after the plan is approved. But passage of such amendments would depend upon faculty-administration attitudes, like those well exhibited in remarks such as:

Dr. Arnold R. Vobach, mathematics associate professor and member of the Governance Committee: "Students just aren't qualified to determine their education."

Dr. Charles F. Hiller, English professor: "I think it is worthwhile that the students are represented, but I am still of the opinion that a college isn't run by the inmates. Any number of students on the senate would be

adequate whether it is two or 20."

Dr. Thomas N. Whitaker, electrical engineering professor: "I feel the people best qualified to make decisions should be the people with the vote. Students may not have the perspective to make these decisions. The policy of the university should be determined by someone who will be around awhile."

And of course, Vice-Pres. Emmett Fields' statement that students are only here to be "certified" to fill slots in a corporate society...like cogs in a machine.

2. The "they've made a lot of changes like students asked" argument.

The Governance Committee adopted the 80 per cent of the changes that were NOT substantive...i.e., they changed "chairman" to "chairperson" and improved certain word usages. The committee did NOT accept students' proposals for: student control of student service fees; representation for graduates and post-baccalaureate students; limits of faculty terms of office from three years to two; shared, unified judiciary; and, most importantly, SHARED DECISION-MAKING on the COLLEGE AND DEPARTMENTAL LEVEL...where it counts for OUR education.

3. The "what the uni-senate does will mean something" argument.

This is STILL a RECOMMENDING body! If it proposes to

be representative, why does it not guarantee representation to staff, graduates and post-baccalaureate students, international students, etc., etc., ??? And why can't students have a 50-50 representation (much less, proportional)? The uni-senate at Southern Methodist University IS 50-50 and students still can't get anything meaningful done.

In summation, I ask students to VOTE NO!!!!!! This will not be the last chance we have to get something like this. If it's voted down, the plan will be sent back to committee, some REAL student-oriented changes made, and then it will be re-submitted in a form that I, and other people who are concerned for the students' interest, can support. But until then VOTE NO!!!!!!

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UC Policy Board votes...NO

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER POLICY BOARD IS UNALTERABLY OPPOSED TO THE UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE PROPOSAL

The University Center Policy Board is not mentioned in the Governance Proposal. The University Center is a student building, financed by student fees. Policy formulation for the University Center would theoretically be submitted to the entire University Senate whose balance of power resides with a faculty and administrator bloc.... The function of the University Center Policy Board would presumably not be dealt with until the University Governance Proposal is enacted.

...YES

RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE LETTUCE BOYCOTT

Members of the University community have expressed concern for the plight of the farmworkers.

The University Center Policy Board wishes to afford students the opportunity to express their concern so that ARA Food Service will purchase and serve in the University Center United Farmworkers lettuce or substitute varieties of lettuce for the duration of the union boycott, thereby allowing the students the opportunity of support the United Farmworkers.

Louie LeBlanc - chair body
Gary Teixeira - member
Wade Roberts - member
Bruce Brogdon - member
Rick Fine - member
KATHY McFarland - member
Debra DANBURG - member
WAYNE BABOVICH - member
BASHIR Koleilat - member
Bill KING - ex officio member

U.C. Policy Board urges you to vote.

University Senate: read facts, then vote today

By DORIS MORAN

Today and Thursday the students and faculty will vote on an amendment to repeal the Students' Association Constitution and to ratify the University Senate Constitution. If accepted, the University Senate will replace and assume the functions of the existing Faculty Senate, Student Senate, University Council and Academic Committee.

As described in the University Senate Constitution the senate will be "the paramount internal organization for the discussion and formulation of policies."

In this capacity it will act on educational policies, academic support activities and services, research activities, faculty affairs, student affairs, university services, community relations, physical plant operations and related planning, university priorities and allocations, and University governance structures.

The University Senate would be composed of 94 senators made up of 30 students, 50 faculty members, 12 administrators and two staff members.

The president of the university presides over the senate and its executive committee. The Executive Committee would consist of a chairperson (university president), a first vice-chairperson (president of student body), four faculty

members, two students, and two administrators.

In addition to the Executive Committee there are nine committees provided for: the Educational Policies Committee will have 10 faculty members, five students and two administrators; the Academic Support and Services Committee with eight faculty, four students and two administrators; the Research Committee with seven faculty, two students and one administrator; the Students Affairs Committee with two faculty, six students and two administrators;

GET OUT AND VOTE!

the Faculty Affairs Committee with seven faculty, two students and one administrator; the University Services Committee with four faculty, four students, two administrators and two staff members; the External Relations Committee with four faculty, two students and two administrators; the facilities Planning and Operations with three faculty, two students and two administrators; and the Governance, Priorities, and Allocations Committee with five faculty, three students and two administrators.

The University Senate Constitution provides for a student caucus which is required to report twice yearly to the Assembly of Students which consists of all students on campus. There is also a faculty caucus which is required to make reports to the Assembly of the Faculty.

The administration is urging faculty and students to ratify the University Senate Proposal. Pres. Philip G. Hoffman said, "This is a significant event in the history of the university."

Five administrators and deans questioned felt the University Senate proposal was a favorable one.

Though no other university has staff representation in its formal

governmental structure, the staff is unhappy with the representation it will receive in the University Senate. The proposed senate would include two representatives from the staff.

Bill King, UC assistant director, said, "We are opposed to the proposal because the staff has been delegated only two representatives." King described the mere membership as tokenism on the part of the Governance Committee.

Generally, student leaders are for the University Senate. However, like the faculty, they have certain reservations. Most often they object to underrepresentation of students. Paul Rogers, Students' Association president, said, "I'm all for the principal of unified campus government, but this particular document is heavily weighted against the student interest."

He said with 30 student senators and 50 faculty senators, it only takes 31 faculty votes to block a student-proposed action.

Most students not involved in student government replied they knew very little about the uni-senate proposal when surveyed by telephone.

Also included in the referendum is the issue of the lettuce boycott. ARA Food Services, which provides food for UC, is buying union lettuce and will continue to do so.

The contract with this catering service will expire shortly, and students will vote expressing their opinion on whether to renew the contract with this service or to find another service.

Jim Hamlett, director of UC dining services, has said he can only honor the referendum for

three or five days. He is following policies set up by the UC Policy Board.

The faculty is leaning toward the uni-senate, according to a poll taken by "Acta Diurna," the faculty newspaper. Though some faculty members had slight reservations, they all seemed to agree it was a well thought out plan and recognized that it entailed a lot of work.

This feeling was best expressed by Dr. John Zuckerman, director of the master's degree program in business administration, who said, "I think the proposed constitution and bylaws were very thoughtfully worked out. They provide for a combination of parts of the university, and should work as an effective means of communication."

Though most faculty members were primarily for the plan, they differed considerably on the matter of student representation. Some felt the new plan would not give adequate representation to students, others that students would dominate the Senate.

Dr. Catherine Cominsky, biology professor, said, "I feel it is not going to pass, because it gives the students too much power. I feel the faculty opinion is wholesale against it, because it concedes too much to the students and doesn't benefit the faculty in any conceivable way. The faculty senators won't be listened to any more than the Faculty Senate was. In the past we have worked long and hard in committees and nothing has come of it. I think the same thing will happen."

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Pay seminar

Members of the U.S. Department of Labor will be on the UH campus today to explain new federal guidelines provided by the recently passed Equal Pay Act.

The seminar will be from 10 a.m. until noon in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law. Nolvin A. Ward of Management Services, Inc. will discuss job descriptions as an aid to compliance with federal guidelines. W. H. Lemons, Jr., area director of the West Office, U.S. Department of Labor, will also be present.

For details, contact Howard Peacock, Ext. 3811. The meeting is free and open to the public.

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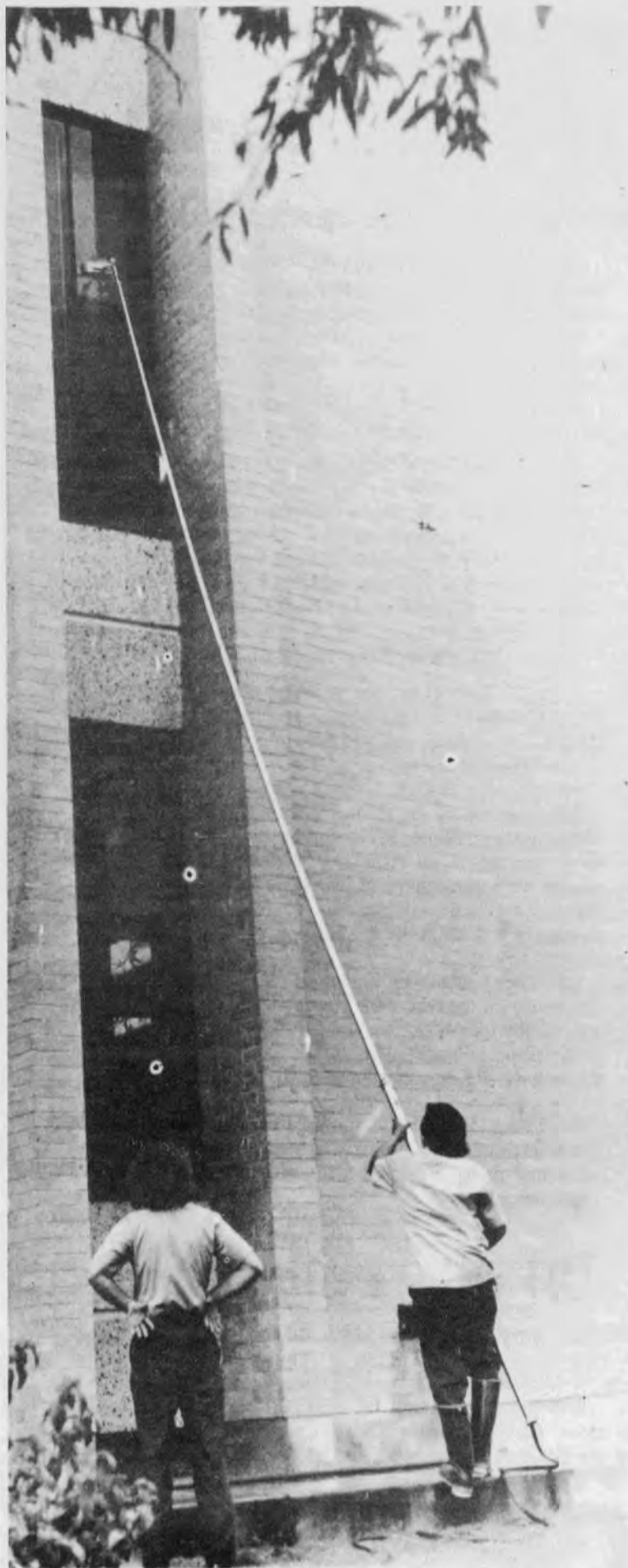
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Caruso vying for guard spot

By STEVE BARCUS

UH basketball team had two players that participated in international competition during the past summer. The much publicized Olympic star Dwight Jones and Vinnie Caruso.

Caruso a 5-8, 160 pound guard played in the Superior League in Puerto Rico. Caruso commented, "I had a great time playing there but it was unusual because we played outdoors most of the time, on concrete and plywood floors. We even had as many as three rain delays during one game."

He played for Santurce which ended up in fourth place, missing the play-offs by just one game. His 13-point average earned him a spot on the league's All-Star team. Also he played against the New York Nets (ABA team) in an exhibition game.

"The people in Puerto Rico really love basketball and they get involved in the game," Caruso explained. "I'm really looking forward to playing there next summer and having a chance to make the Puerto Rico Pan American team."

Caruso set the freshman assist record with 114 last season, which was 31 more than the old record by Joe Hamood. Coach Lewis said, basketball player at UH and it tantem post and 4-1 offense because he can penetrate with the ball and is a good point guard."

Howard Garfinkel, the editor of HSBI (a prep publication) said, "This Houdini of the hardwood rates among the best dribblers and playmakers of the modern era. He uses extraordinary dribbling control with either hand and nits the 20 foot jumper con-

sistently."

A pulled groin muscle during the first week of practice really put the pressure on Caruso to get into shape for the upcoming season.

Lewis said, "After being out a week and a half he came back and in two days showed more than most of the guards had shown in two weeks."

The best philosophy to have when playing with Vinnie is that he's going to pass you the ball. He rarely misses the open man and waits for the perfect time to connect on his precision point passes.

Caruso commented, "I'd be a great passer if everyone had hands like Dunbar because he makes so many bad passes look good."

"Vinnie put on a tremendous shooting exhibition the first day we worked on the 4-1 offense, because it gave him a chance to play his own game," Lewis said.

Caruso's favorite play is to have the high post man set picks at the top of the key so he can shake free from his defender and get the open shot. Lewis said, "He might be one of our best shooters. He has good shot selection and most important, he has confidence in his shot."

Caruso is a new breed of basketball player at UH and it should be interesting to see him run the Cougar offense. Lewis has repeated, "We need a take charge man, someone that can run the ballclub."

Lewis will have to wait and see if the New York city product can step in and fill the role as team leader and playmaker. Only time can answer Lewis' cry for help.



CARUSO

Red-White meet tonight in 2nd game

The UH Cougar basketball team will make its first public appearance tonight at 8 p.m. in their second Red-White game in Hofheinz Pavilion.

In the last outing, with the White team winning 108-90, Steve Newsome led the scoring with 38 points. Sidney Edwards Dwight Jones also led the White with 23 and 22 points respectively. Louis Dunbar led the Reds' with 36 and Maurice Presley with 26.

Experience led the White over the Red and the same is expected when they face off tonight. Assists kept bright spots popping all over the place while Donnell Hayes and Jerry Bonney combined with 11.

"I am toying with the starting of the five big men," UH Coach Guy Lewis said Monday. "They are Jones, Presley, Dunbar, Edwards, and Bonney." Others on the White are Hayes and Newsome.

The Red team will consist of Vinnie Caruso, David Marrs, John Bowe, Dave Chapman, Clay Hoster, Doug Worrell, Ed Riska, Randy Green, Barry Smith, and Curtis Sartell.

The Cougars first game of the season will be Friday, November 24 at 8 p.m. in Hofheinz against LSU of New Orleans.

Sports Writers

Paid positions for sports writers are still available for this semester and next semester. If you are interested contact the Sports Editor or Assistant Sports Editor at Ext. 4141.

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intramurals

Nyota (means star in Swahilia) captured the Three Man Basketball Championship by ousting OB 3 in the finals of the single elimination tournament, 30-20.

Nyota, coached by Walter Stanciell, survived six games to capture the title behind the playing of Hank Riser, Bud Johnson and Clarence Smith.

Other team members who saw regular action were Bunny Hill, Gilbert Sauls, MacArthur Spices and Balozi Are.

All school handball enters its final rounds Thursday. Fred Hubbard and Bill Reed are representing Tower bottom, the Dorm League champs. Steve Virgilio and John McQuire are playing for Optometry as Pro League champs. Dave Brombeck and Mike Slataper, members of Sigma Chi, the all school champs in football, will hold forth for the Frat League; while Ricky Mazuca and his brother James will play for the OB Gangbangers, club league champs. Olson and Brown are an independent team in the All School finals.

Marathon Basketball, the grueling non-stop competition which goes until there is a winner, is scheduled to start after the holidays. Entries are still being accepted. There are 46 five-man teams entered.

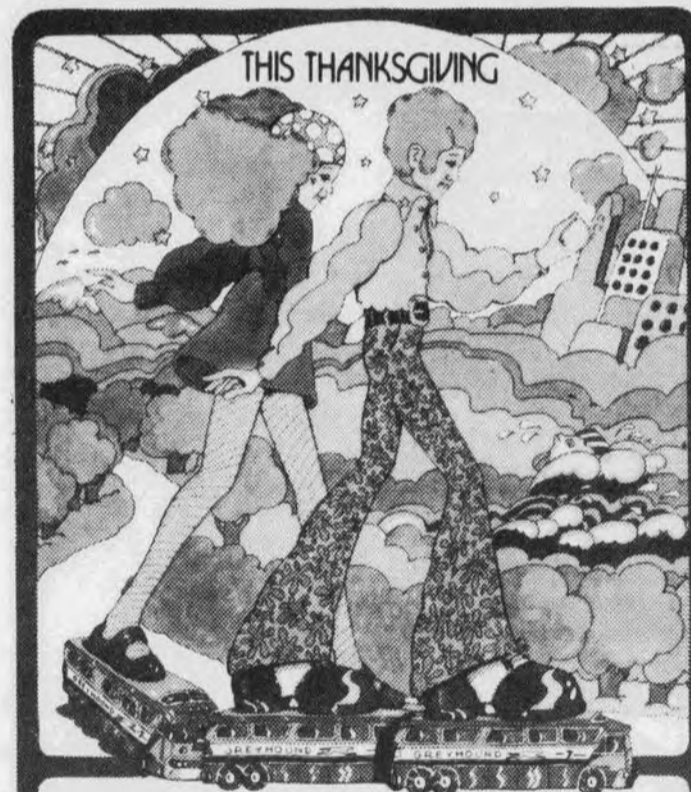
Recent action by the student managers has amended the intramural constitution to set up an appeals board which will have final say in all disputes. The board consists of four student staff personnel and four division managers. One of the staff members will chair the board so that the division managers will be in the majority.

The Pack, members of the Club League, have been suspended for the rest of the semester and for the first team sport of the following semester for unsportsmanlike conduct in the All School Football finals. They will have to petition the department for re-admittance to the intramural program.

Brad Fountain and Bob Mandel walked off with the Table Tennis championships, marching through three games in the all school finals. Fountain also made off with the singles championship.

UH riflers place 2nd

UH rifle team placed second in 4,576 compared to UH's 4,537. The Cougars were led by Michael Siegmund with a 1,146; Seonaid Legge, 1,139; Robert Bridges, 1,134; and Dana Weller, 1,118.



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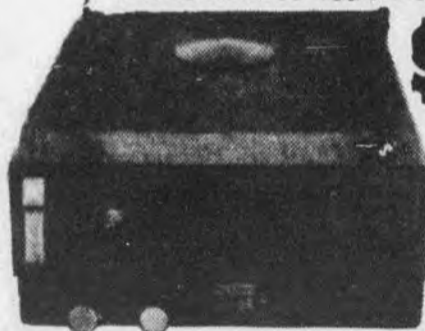
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JEFF BOUCHE spent a lot of time running with the ball last Saturday night as he intercepted two Colorado State passes.

Photo By RALPH BEARDEN

I couldn't see myself sitting in the stands — Bouche

By STEVE MERCADAL

Junior defensive safety Jeff Bouche is just like the guy on the popular haircream commercial who states, "I came back, and I'm glad I did."

Bouche quit the UH football program during the middle of spring training last year in a disagreement with the coaching staff. But the call of the pigskin was too great for Bouche to stay away once fall drills started.

"I came back out the day the team started running the mile," Bouche said. "A lot of friends in my fraternity gave me a hard time during the summer about quitting, and besides, I just couldn't see myself sitting in the stands this season."

No, sitting in the stands isn't something Bouche is used to. After being redshirted in 1970, the Memorial High graduate made the specialty teams on the varsity for the 1971 campaign.

He got his big chance during the Memphis State game, when he filled in for the injured Nick Holms. Bouche did so well in that contest he was named Mad Dog of the Week and won a starting job for the remainder of the season.

When spring drills began, Bouche felt he had his starting

assignment at safety without having to prove his ability. But defensive backfield coach Clarence Daniels had different ideas about that, so Bouche chose to quit.

"My leaving the team was probably the biggest mistake I've ever made," Bouche commented. "But I guess I've grown up a lot, since then."

"My thinking is not so much me now, but more of the team. With trying to get into law school and being president of my fraternity (Delta Sigma Phi) I don't have time to think of myself any more."

Bouche had seen only spot action during the first seven games this season but displayed a definite knack for punishing the opposing receivers. Such was the

case during the San Diego State contest when he leveled SDS star flanker Issac Curtis.

"Curtis was coming downfield for a pass and I hit him when he wasn't looking," Bouche explained. "That had to be the best hit of my life."

In what was almost a carbon copy of last year, Bouche got his chance to start this year late in the season against Florida State and proceeded to win the Mad Dog of the Week award. But he's quick to give credit where credit is due.

"Our front four and linebackers have been playing great. They make my job a lot easier when they're putting the pressure on the other team."

Yes, Bouche is back and many years wiser.

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TRANS-CONTINENTAL



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Aeros here tonight

The Houston Aeros, members of the new World Hockey Association (WHA), return home tonight after a two-week road trip to face rival Los Angeles Sharks at the Coliseum at 7:30.

Sunday, October 19, the Cleveland Crusaders, leaders of the Eastern division of the WHA with a 10-3 mark, come to town.

To wrap up the home stand, the Bobby Hull-led Winnipeg Jets are scheduled for two games on

Tuesday and Thursday night, October 21 and 23.

The Aeros are also planning a UH night December 5 when the New York Raiders invade Houston. All UH students can purchase regular \$4.50 seats for just \$2.50 and all UH students tickets sold will be in block sections. Tickets will go on sale at the UC ticket office soon. More details will be announced later in the week.

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Due to death of band member Berry Oakley
the Allman Bros. have cancelled.
REFUNDS AVAILABLE.

Union seeks rights for farm laborers

By TYRELL COLLINS

Eight hundred to 1,000 farmworkers die each year from pesticide related poisoning. Some of the pesticides are so strong that the fingernails of the pickers turn blue-black and fall off shortly after touching the leaves. Many of the dangerous pesticides have been banned by law. And yet the pesticides are still being used.

There are strict child labor laws in this country. And yet one of four farmworkers is under 16-years-old.

Federal regulations state that little being trucked must be given one hour rests with food and water for every 28 hours of travel. And yet migrant laborers being transported from one crop to the next, crammed in busses, ride for hours without even a bathroom stop.

The federal minimum wage is .65 per hour. And yet farm laborers, on an average, get less than \$1.30 per hour.

There are laws prohibiting the hiring of aliens to break a strike, and yet bracero labor is used when farmworkers strike. Farmworkers spend all day in

fields, where no running water and no bathrooms are provided.

There is no agency which insists that the growers adopt more humane habits toward the farmworkers.

The United Farmworkers (UFW) is a union which is attempting to insure the laborers of their rights.

In California, similar conditions led to a grape strike.

The strike evolved into a boycott in 1967. For three years, a substantial number of Californians refused to eat or buy grapes.

By May, 1970, 90 per cent of the table grape industry had come under union contract. The boycott pressured growers into signing union contracts.

Few farmworkers work under better conditions than the lettuce pickers, but the lettuce industry was singled out for two reasons, according to Barbara Cigainero, union representative.

Lettuce is a massive industry, and grows year around. And the picking of lettuce requires "stoop labor," the most taxing, tiring and physically damaging sort of farm work.

John Anderson, another union representative, said after seven

years of lettuce picking, a man's back is ruined.

And so, the lettuce pickers are striking to force growers to sign union contracts.

The contracts call for fair wages, toilets in the fields, decent housing, job security, grievance procedures, abolishment of illegal pesticides, and issue of goggles and gloves when necessary.

Each consumer who refuses to buy iceberg lettuce, which is the crop being boycotted, costs the grower about \$15 per year.

Tom Miller, UFW representative, said it is not a question of the small farmer against the workers, because the small farmer doesn't exist anymore. He has been replaced by the corporate leasing of crops. Insurance companies, banks and cola companies are now the "growers," and reap the crop profits. They are federally subsidized for loss of crops, and for not growing, when there is an excess of a certain crop.

There are three to five million farmworkers in the United States, about a quarter of which are migrant.

Only a fraction of them work under union contract.



CESAR CHAVEZ first fought for the rights of grape pickers, but now the battle has spread to lettuce. The issue comes up before the university community in a referendum today and Thursday.

CORE ELECTIVE

Drug class approved for credit

Last spring, three professors in the pharmacy department began a new course titled "The Use and Misuse of Drugs and Chemicals." It was a great success, and good news for those wary of the sciences, it has recently been given the green light for core science elective credit.

The course is team taught by professors Michael B. Cramer, Carl W. Driever, and Thomas L. Lemke, three enthusiastic young

pharmacists intent on educating a drug-consuming public about what the general effects of their daily chemical intake might be.

Driever compared this course to similar ones at other universities—"Others are emphasizing the classic drugs of abuse, but all drugs can be abused, and that is the idea we are trying to impress upon the students."

The course includes investigation of those "classic drugs of abuse," such as the depressants, stimulants and hallucinogens, as well as those of less acknowledged abuse; food additives, preservatives, pesticides, cold preparations, antacids, laxatives, mouthwashes, and all over-the-counter drugs.

"We view the drug as pollutant" Lemke said, "And even non-effective drugs put the body through changes."

A part of the course is aimed at explaining the physiological effects of drugs—the absorption, distribution, metabolism and excretion, through and from the system—what happens to the pill that goes in—how the body handles it.

"We have to stay away from psychology and philosophy"

Lemke said. "We are scientists. We don't talk about why drugs are abused; just what they do."

Some time is spent on the diseases for which drugs are used, the pharmacology of oral contraception, and venereal disease control.

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749-1261

Troupe scores silent success

By DALE ADAMSON
Amusements Writer

The San Francisco Mime Troupe was pretty well lost in the shuffle when Madison Avenue began packaging the Counter Culture back in the 60's. After all, what could a mime troupe do in a recording studio?

But the San Francisco Mime Troupe has long since abandoned mime and retains the name only out of tradition. The Mime Troupe, who will be performing "The Dragon Lady's Revenge" through tonight at Liberty Hall, is really a freaky, funny vaudeville act with a few political undertones.

Scattershot satire

"Dragon Lady's Revenge" is a seemingly scattershot satire on the CIA's alleged involvement in heroin traffic in Southeast Asia. Based on well-developed improvisations, the play is as relevant as your local radio station and as remote as the war.

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But most of all, it's entertaining.

Making the most of their limited facilities, the members of the Mime Troupe are constantly moving around the small stage, even popping up through a trap door (labelled "Sewer"), in order to create a wide-open atmosphere.

The characters are simple, but effective. A CIA drug pusher lurks in every scene posing, as either a priest, a nun or a Marjoe-modeled hip evangelist singing songs from "Jesus Christ, Superstar." At the end of his rosary he carries a syringe neatly disguised as a crucifix (cruci-fix, get it?). The point is well-made.

Conglomerate Chaplin

And General Rong Q is a beautifully over-acted conglomerate of Charlie Chaplin, Adolph Hitler and Groucho Marx.

The Mime Troupe players are, unfortunately, never identified, probably because of the Troupe's egoless, co-operative philosophy. But all the parts, particularly the two mentioned, are well-acted.

Be forewarned, however, that "The Dragon Lady's Revenge" is a piece of political propaganda. The end of the play sags a bit under its weighty message, but the rest of the play is thoroughly enjoyable.



LT. CLYDE JUNKER gets the drop on a mysterious fakir and B-Girl in the San Francisco Mime Troupe's "The Dragon Lady's Revenge" playing through tonight

at Liberty Hall. The Mime Troupe appeared on campus Tuesday in the UC Arbor.

Dorm plans free cookout

The ARA and Women's Residence Hall staff will host a picnic and bazaar Sunday for all dorm residents.

Barbecued chicken, baked beans and potato salad will be served free to dorm residents. Other students will be charged an admission.

After the picnic the women's Tower will present a bazaar on the hill beside the Moody Tower's patio. Each floor in the Tower will set up booths. The booths will include such things as an egg-throwing contest, a candles booth, a caramel apples booth, a wine booth and a cake walk. Proceeds from the booths will go to the residents on the different floors for a Christmas party.

The women's staff will sell soft drinks to buy a television for the women's lobby.

The cookout will be at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. The bazaar will start after the picnic and last until 5 p.m.

For further information, contact Beth Lammers, publicity chairwoman, at Ext. 3881.

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WOMEN UNITED FOR ABORTION RIGHTS will have a meeting and show a film, "It Happens to Us" at noon today in Honors Hall, UC. Free and open to everyone.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY OF AMERICA will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Free and open to all interested students.

UH CHESS CLUB will have a weekly meeting from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the World Affairs Room, UC.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will have a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Cameron Building Auditorium. Sue Coffey, interior decorator, will be the guest speaker. Free and open to all interested persons.

INDIA STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will present "Pooja" and variety entertainment from India from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Cullen Auditorium. Free and open to everyone.

PROGRAM COUNCIL FINE ARTS COMMITTEE will present poet Gary Snyder in a free seminar from 2 to 4

p.m. today in the Regents Lounge, UC and in concert at 8 tonight in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is \$1 for UH students, \$1.50 for other students and \$2 for the public.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have a devotional at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 101B, Religion Center. Open to all UH.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 105, Cameron Building. UH grads will speak on careers in Home Economics.

CARE (Campus Association of

Research and Enlightenment) will have an informal meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday in the Congressional Room, UC. Martha Bevis, health and diet expert of the Houston ARE will speak. Free and open to the university community.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is offering \$2,000 fellowships to Alpha Lambda Delta members. Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose and need. Application blanks and information may be obtained from Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students, Student Life Building.

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★ Cycle for Sale

1967 BRIDGESTONE 350 GTR, 6 speed transmission. Needs coil. \$250. 479-7417 after 5:30.

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1971 YAMAHA CS3 200cc street bike. Perfect condition, extraas. \$425. 427-2344, 422-8131, Ext. 211 Bob Baytown.

★ Misc. for Sale

GOOD USED carpets for your dorm room, \$15 each. WA 6-9026.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Lowest prices on dozens of major brands. Call Bruce for price quote, 464-6155.

DIAL A QUOTE! Stereo equipment. Huge discounts, factory sealed. Full warranty. No waiting. David, 626-1461.

38 CALIBER PISTOL with holster and belt, cartridge belt and cartridges. Complete for \$50. Ricky Willis, 747-8982, 749-4134.

CENTURY 270 speakers 8" woofers 3 1/2" midrange were \$70 each new both for \$80. 664-2418.

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DISSERTATIONS, TERM papers, math, fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. All kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

20 YEARS experience dissertations, theses, term papers. Reasonable. Near campus, 748-4134.

EXPERIENCED, near U of H. Reasonable rates on all kinds of typing. 645-4421, 645-3039.

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ROOMMATE REFERRAL Service, Many listings, all areas. Apartment-Share Inc. 529-6990., 4215 Graustark.

SHARE two bedroom apartment. Call 523-8616.

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furnished. Couple, no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

LIKE NEW 1 bedroom apartment. Two blocks U of H. Water paid. Lease, deposit. 524-2243.

SMALL APARTMENT near U of H. Prefer female. Call after 5:30, 747-8046.

EFFICIENCY, BILLS PAID, \$60 monthly, no children, near bus, near freeway, 10 minutes U of H. UN 4-4753.

EFFICIENCY, furnished, Montrose Area. 1758 Portsmouth & Hazard. Apply afternoons 5-7, Apt. No. 4.

NICE FURNISHED garage room & bath. \$60. RI 8-6052.

1 BEDROOM, air, clean, 1 or 2 people, 5 minutes U of H. 4014 Woodleigh, 227-8364, 224-2900.

EAST END, near U of H. 4 room apartment, 1 bedroom for females. No pets. 923-1804

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BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. 1 bedroom furnished \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Best value in town.

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★ House for Rent

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★ House for Sale

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★ Rides Wanted

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED to San Francisco Friday, Nov. 17. Prefer driving straight through. Share expenses. 748-5124. Judy Cindy.

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Victoria deadline nears

December 1 is the deadline for admission to the first semester of classes at the UH Victoria Center, Dr. Reginald Traylor, director of the center, said.

Thirteen courses in arts and sciences, education and engineering are being offered in the spring. Classes begin January 15.

The Victoria Center office, which is in the administration building of Victoria College, will be open from 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The admissions office will hold special hours November 17 and 18 for students. The office will be open Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pat Allen, director of UH Scholarships and Financial Aid, will be at the Victoria Center Saturday to answer questions about loans and scholarships.

For further information and questions about the Victoria Center, called Madeline Jones at Exts. 3924 or 3925. Victoria students can call area code 512-

578-5211 on the UH Victoria campus.

Times and dates for spring semester courses are:

Art and Sciences: Diplomatic History of the U.S. Since 1898, T-Th, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Differential Equations, T-Th, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Advanced Calculus, T-Th, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Modern Approaches to Fundamentals of Mathematics, M-W, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Statistics and Probability, M-W, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Industrial Psychology, M-W, 6 to 7:30 p.m.; Child Development, T-

Th, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Business: Human Behavior in Organizations, W, 5 to 8:15 p.m.; Theory and Management of Systems, M, 5 to 8:15 p.m.; Statistical Analysis, Th, 5 to 8:15 p.m.

Education: Innovative Procedures in Curriculum and Instruction, Th, 5:30 to 8:45 p.m.; Principles of Curriculum Organization, W, 5:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Engineering: Intermediate Mechanics of Solids, M-W, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

VETERANS — —

(Continued from Page 1)

veteran according to his classification as a full-time student or less and the number of dependents claimed by the veteran. A single vet attending school full-time now receives \$220, VA officials said. A single man attending three-quarters of the time receives \$165 and \$110 for one-half of the hours mandatory for listing as a full-time student.

A married man with one dependent is eligible for \$261 if he is a full-time student, \$196 for at-

tending three-quarters of the time and \$131 for half-time.

A veteran claiming a wife and one child receives \$298 if he is a full-time student, \$224 for attending three-quarters of the time and \$149 for half-time.

For each additional dependent, the veteran receives \$18 a month as a full-time student, \$14 for three-quarters time in class and \$9 for half-time, VA officials explained.

Several other bills pertaining to veterans have recently been passed by Congress. Tim Furlong, legislative aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, said the new bills have resulted in confusion among veterans and the senator's office receives many calls asking for clarification of certain points. Furlong said the Veterans Educational Benefit Bill, passed Oct. 13, this year, assists the veteran because the increased benefits start in the month of September and cover the entire academic year, instead of coming after tuitions and fees deadlines.

Author to show business in revolutionary light

Robert Townsend, author of "Up the Organization," will speak Thursday night at a discussion sponsored by the UH Masters of Business Administration (MBAA) and the Rice University Program Council.

Townsend will speak at 8 p.m. in the Rice Media Center. All interested students are invited to attend the free discussion, Jim Oakes, MBAA spokesman, said Tuesday.

Oakes said, "Townsend's book is regarded as a brand new ap-

proach to having fun and making money at the same time. It is considered a revolutionary approach to business, Oakes said.

After the general discussion, 10 UH students will have the opportunity to join in a free discussion group and dinner with Townsend. Oakes said any graduate student who is familiar and interested in Townsend's approach and would like to be included in the dinner should call Dana Whittledge of the Rice Program Council at 528-4141, Ext. 506, or 529-6517 after 6 p.m.

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