

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 42, NO. 95

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



TUES., APRIL 6, 1976



A RAINY MONDAY draws a silvery reflection of the Moody Towers on the asphalt of a nearby parking lot. The light

rain is expected to continue through today.

ALAN ROSS

'NOT VALID TOOLS'

Changes cloud UHS lineups

The controversy surrounding the use or abuse of lineups by University Security (UHS) is the result of a constantly changing set of procedures, UHS Director, Joseph Kimble said today.

The controversy stems from the use of a lineup by UHS in the investigation of UH football player Harold Fields. Fields was convicted of property rights violations last week and was sentenced to suspension for the remainder of the semester.

During the hearings, the Student Court did not allow the lineup to be used as evidence due to the questionable way in which it was conducted.

"There is no state mandate that specifies how to conduct a lineup," Kimble said. "The recommended procedures change annually because of new case-law decisions."

Kimble said lineup procedures are currently undergoing change. New procedural changes include the requirement to have similar appearing participants and to advise suspects of their right to have counsel present during a lineup, Kimble said.

"We get opinions from the state attorney general regularly and try to stay up to date on procedural requirements," Kimble said.

"Lineups are not used as much nowadays, especially at UH, because of the restrictions. They are not the most valid tools," Kimble commented. "I would personally prefer using better physical evidence or

corroborating testimony in working on a case."

Kimble said a lineup has been used only three or four times since he became director of UHS in December 1974. "It is rare for UHS to use a lineup. In a major arrest the suspects are booked downtown by the Houston Police Department (HPD) and usually HPD will conduct the lineup."

Kimble said UHS officers are required to give the Miranda warning of a person's right to have counsel present whenever a case is focused on a specific suspect. Kimble added that UHS officers are also required to state in their reports at what point in an investigation they advised a person of their rights.

In response to accusations by

the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) concerning intelligence files, Kimble said, "my unequivocal answer is that there are no intelligence files kept by UHS on anyone on or off campus."

Kimble added "No investigative time or money is spent on following anyone's political acts or beliefs. UHS philosophically and organizationally does not operate that way."

YSA had accused UHS of currently keeping political files on its members and conducting disruptive actions. The YSA complaint came after the FBI released reports that FBI agents had conducted 92 burglaries at the New York offices of the Socialist Workers' Party and the YSA.

Court decides on suspension

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

Harold Fields, UH football player convicted of book theft and resale of the books, was suspended Friday from UH for the remainder of the spring semester pending the final appeal proceedings by the defense attorneys.

In a 4-2 decision with one justice abstaining, Student Court also placed Fields on disciplinary probation for one year after he returns to UH. Fields must also reimburse the bookstore \$31 for the books.

Fields will remain on campus and participate in the football program until his appeal is answered.

Fields was convicted two weeks ago on the charge of property rights violation and alteration of university records in an Oct. 3, 1975 theft and resale of textbooks.

Student defense attorney Mike Melton said he would appeal the case as far as possible to clear Fields of the conviction and sentence.

"We are going to appeal to Vice President Dean of Students Dr. Harry Sharp, Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, to the state of Texas and to the federal courts if we must," Melton said.

During the mitigation hearing, the defense called Julius Gordon, associate dean of students. Gordon testified sentences of past book theft convictions were of a probationary type and that none of the convicted were ever suspended.

Gordon said of the 37 book theft violations that had surfaced in the past three years, the stiffest sentence was disciplinary probation of one semester or more.

The defense also called assistant football coach Don Todd, who testified he had known Fields in high school and had recruited him because of his character on and off the field.

The two dissenting justices in their written statements said the disciplinary suspension was not justified. They argued that disciplinary probation for the remainder of Fields' stay at UH was appropriate, "particular since this was Fields' first offense of any kind."

(See COURT, Page 3)

Health Fair gives public free testing

It has probably been a while since UH students have gotten something for nothing. Through the combined efforts of several campus organizations, students can cash in on a load of freebies and learn something in the process at the fourth annual Health Fair.

The fair, scheduled for April 6 and 7 in the UC Arbor and Houston Room, was organized to provide students and the general public with free access to various testing services. It will also familiarize them with numerous health related issues and the agencies specializing in these issues.

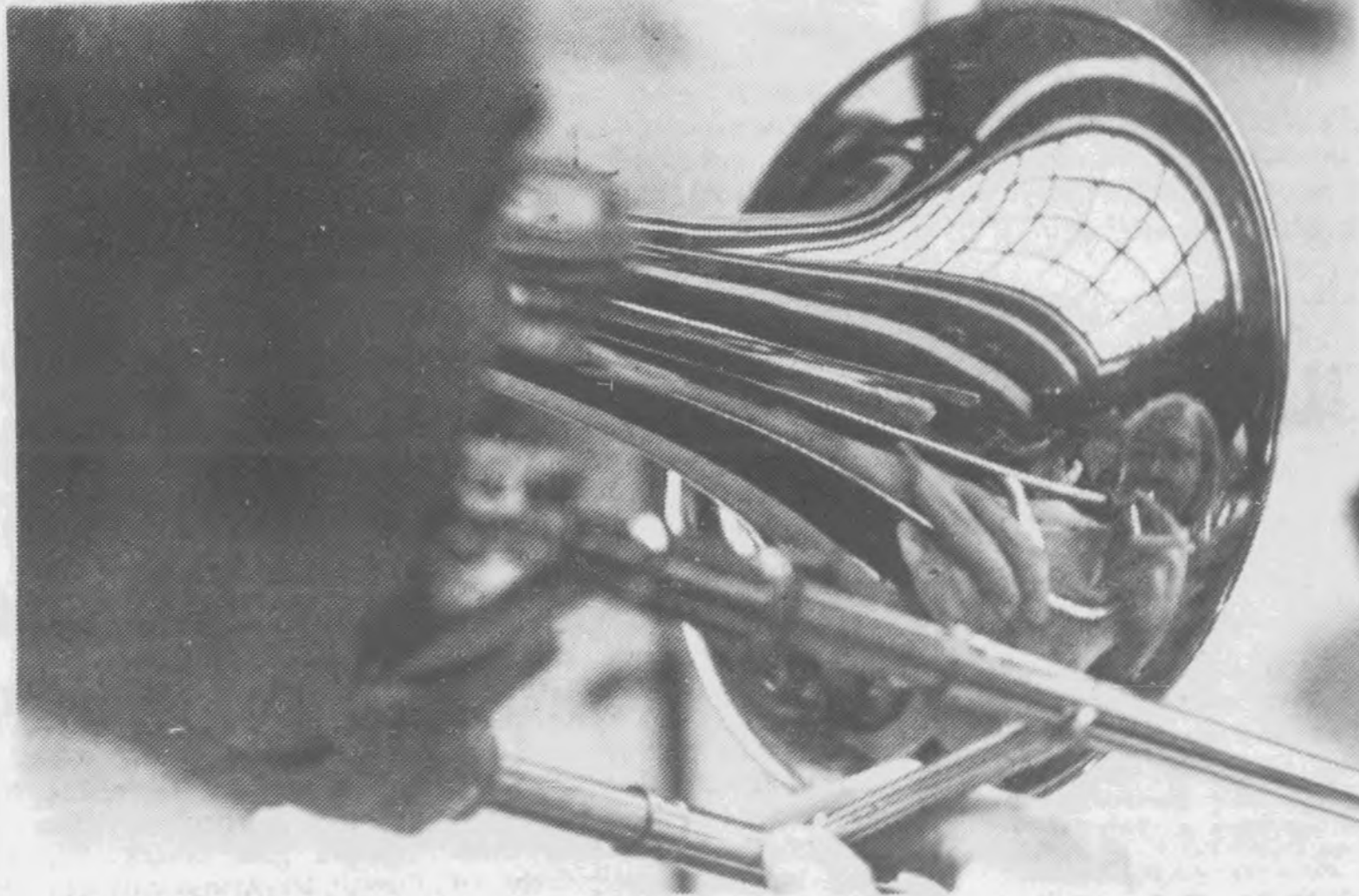
The Houston Room will be set up for testing services such as screening for abnormalities in blood pressure, vision, speech and hearing. Blood typing, anemia screening and immunization shots are also offered. Students attending can donate blood by stopping at the appropriate booth in the Houston Room.

A display of diseased organ specimens, films on hunger awareness, slides on venereal diseases and a National Chicano Health Organization (NCHO) panel of health professionals will also be featured at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Regents Room, UC.

The UC Arbor will house a series of booths covering poison prevention, drug abuse and emergency medical services. Other booths carry information on sickle cell anemia, cardiovascular disease, birth defects, cancer, leukemia and lung disease.

The event is jointly funded by the Students Association, Program Council and a host of pharmaceutical companies. The event is sponsored by the UH departments of pharmacy, optometry, speech pathology, audiology, psychology, health and physical education and dietetics.

Other campus sponsors are: UH Health Center, NCHO, Alpha Epsilon Delta and the UH-UC. Outside sponsorship includes the Houston City Health Department.



TONY BULLARD

AN UNIDENTIFIED TROMBONE player views the distorted reflections of himself and a large crowd. The UH Wind

Ensemble performed for students Monday, at noon, in the UC Arbor.

Inside the Cougar

- Energy crisis Page 4
- Coug baseball Page 7
- Feliciano review Page 8

Will means justify the ends...?

Joel Lee Jesse is a hard-working and dedicated member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He's also a dormitory student advisor, and a veteran worker in Student Court and the intramural program. Keith Watson Wade, has almost identical credentials both in his fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi, the dormitory government and intramurals. Neither has excessive mileage in the Students' Association, the organization student voters have put into their hands as president and vice-president for the year 1976-77. Though Jesse was a senate member in the 74-75 administration, and re-elected in '75 as a representative from the College of Business, he later resigned to receive a Student Court appointment, never completing a full year of office. This is Wade's first senate experience.

The yet untested executive pair, and the 26 new senators that will serve with them, form a collective sphere of inexperience that will provide both a challenging and hopefully productive year for our student government leaders. It will, at least, be interesting.

Jesse and Wade admittedly represent the return of student government to the more visible, yet often forgotten, student factions. Wade is the first black SA executive and black turnout was responsible for electing him. They elected Jesse, too, with help from the dormitory students, the Greek organizations, and for the most part, the athletes. Powerful and influential blocs of students unitedly pushed for change and they got it. It is a feat that revives faith in the democratic system, yet seems a bit too idealistic to succeed.

It would be unfair to measure the future success of Jesse and Wade and the operation of SA on the track record of the previous administration. Never in recent history has there been such a tremendous "house cleaning" in the SA administration and certain problems will occur that may make this senate the most unique in several years.

The student senators must undergo a strenuous orientation process that will inform the governmental leaders on legislation and fiscal technicalities, not excluding a brief but thorough lesson in Parliamentary procedure, whose absence was clearly evident at the opening meeting Monday night.

With but seven returnees from the previous administration, it is obvious that much of the senate's time will be spent on simple organization before any real positive action can hope to be achieved. Jesse realizes this also and admits that the educational process involved will pay off in the end. He calls it "the means that justify the ends." It is a noble and predictable theory, yet one which puts added burden on the role of the president. Jesse has bitten off a big chunk. Let's hope he can chew and swallow it.

At Monday's swear-in, Jesse alluded to the task facing him by admittedly re-examining his role as a student, realistically considering the work load it will place upon him. Jesse is currently taking 15 class hours along with his other organizational responsibilities. We suspect

this situation will soon change. As is so well known, responsible administrative duties and heavy class loads often clash. Though Jesse has proven his capabilities in the classroom, his interest must now be diverted if a high level of efficiency is to be maintained.

All totaled, the SA situation represents a scene similar to a pair of rookie football coaches faced with properly preparing a team of freshman players and very few lettermen to face a schedule which includes games with Notre Dame, Alabama, Texas and Oklahoma. It can be called either the installation of self-confidence for the purpose of war, or, the whipping into shape of a bunch of performers still wet behind the ears, by officers not far from being wet themselves.

We think it only appropriate to simply say, "Good luck Joel Jesse." We can't think of anybody who will need it more. -N.G.



COMMENTARY

Teacher's education poor

By THE STUDENTS FOR A DECENT SCHOOL (SDS)

Since Yocel Alonso's Cougar commentary concerning the grim state of the College of Education at UH, three individuals, all associated with Teacher Education in one capacity or another, have written responses. The last response, by W.A. Ashworth Jr., the Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Dobie High School in the Pasadena School District, concluded with a personal attack on Mr. Alonso which, for all practical purposes, obviated any constructive intent the article might have had. Since it seems that the only way to communicate with these teacher-types is by means of debasing personal insults, such will be the format of this commentary.

Ashworth first questions Mr. Alonso's "status as an authority" (?) Coming from a teacher in the Pasadena School District, this is quite surprising. I would like to remind Junior that it was not too long ago that the district of which he is so proud refused a young boy the right to attend class simply because his parents had allowed his hair to grow just long enough to cover a deformity. Clearly, Ashworth's source of "authority," the PSD, cares very little about education.

Ashworth mentions that the UH education majors he has met have been "impressive." Does this mean he liked their bodies, their eyes, their adolescent acne or what? For a mathematician, his analysis is not very precise.

But let us get to the heart of the matter. Since Ashworth omits any analysis of the Teacher Education programs at UH or, for that matter, anywhere else, we are lead to believe that he prefers to judge things by their effect; so be it.

FACT: No less than eleven professors have expressed TOTAL agreement with Mr. Alonso's analysis of Teacher Education at UH. This includes a mathematics professor and two HPE professors. In addition, the professors that had taken education courses dismissed them as the biggest joke perpetrated on the American public short of Richard Nixon.

FACT: There are no fewer than six (count 'em) grammatical

errors in Ashworth's commentary. Obviously, no one taught him the basics of the English language and yet this man is actually TEACHING young minds. To tell you the truth, Ashworth, the SDS really appreciates your article; we could not have set up a more vulnerable straw-man ourselves.

FACT: Ashworth wants Mr. Alonso, as a political science major who "will seek public office," to effect certain changes in Teacher Education. First, political science majors do not become politicians (which shows how little Ashworth knows about our merry little flagship). Second, every change Ashworth advocates is self-serving, aimed at giving teachers more "recognition" and "compensation," or, in other words, gratification.

Not one of these "changes" would do a damn thing for the students who, in the final analysis, are the reason he teaches in the first place. What compensation did Socrates ever receive? Unlike Ashworth, he never felt the need to ask a politician for recognition.

As a parting thought, perhaps it would be wise to warn Ashworth's students about their teacher's command of the English language; there is no telling how many deserving young people have been rejected by colleges because of butchered letters of recommendation (and he has the audacity to ask for more money as compensation for writing them).

But there were some parts of Ashworth's diatribe we simply could not understand. For example: "For some strange reason all that is necessary to become an authority in education is to have progressed through some not well defined level of an educational system and the ability to reproduce." (emphasis added) Obviously, he was suggesting that Mr. Alonso was not qualified to criticize Teacher Education, but does this mean that Ashworth only hires teachers over forty?

Well, enough is enough; this whole thing has gone on much too long. Besides, it is pointless to waste our time responding to a hapless, inarticulate victim of a system gone berserk. No, Ashworth, Mr. Alonso will not take the time to visit you and your zoo of under-educated baboons. Instead, he would invite you to his carrel on the second floor of the library to

read comic books. Both are equally pointless.

Socrates: Could there not be an "s" in your name instead of an "h"?

Junior: Yes.

Socrates: Well then, is it not a fact that there is no worth in the word of an ass?

Junior: Yes.

Editor's Note: The Students for Decent Schools commentary was signed by Butch Cersonskey, James Murphy, Sylvester Turner, Juan Alonso, Kay Herron, Jim Gladden, Yocel Alonso, Denice Smith, Roger Arnold, Richard Martin, Jeff Dodd, Tobin Englet and Luis Ortiz. These persons are not members of the Cougar staff.

LETTER

To be equal

To the Editor:

The Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanas voted Monday, March 29, 1976 to register a complaint with the Program Council Recreation Committee. We are filing this complaint because we feel the advertisement for the trip to White Sands, New Mexico, which specifically used the phrase "Margaritas & Mamasitas," (this is the Spanish equivalent of "Wine and Women") is a direct reference to Chicanas and Mejicanas as sex objects and is furthermore, a stereotypical comment on la raza Chicana and Mejicana as being oversexed.

It is obvious the phrase was used in an attempt to attract attention to the ad. It alluded to the lifestyle connoted by those stereotypes, particularly the ones emphasizing sex appeal.

The Chicana Feminist movement and the Chicano Movimiento as a whole have been struggling too long and too hard at getting rid of racist and sexist stereotypes to be confronted with them in a university organization that should know better.

With these points in mind, the Concilio asks the PC Recreation Committee and PC as a whole to refrain from making either overt or covert sexual innuendos about Chicanas or any other nationality of women.

Anna Olivarez
Chairperson Concilio
de Organizaciones
Chicanas

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

Editor	Norman Grundy Jr.
Managing Editor	Mike Snyder
Co-News Editors	Daria Klaus, Candy Velvin
Chief Copy Editor	Linda Vaughan
Copy Editors	Dave Hurlbut, Suel Jones Allen Williams, Robert Cole
Features Editor	Rosalind Soliz
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

New dean appointed for business college

The Board of Regents Monday approved the appointment of Dr. A. Benton Cocanougher, former head of the marketing department, as dean of the College of Business Administration.

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman named Cocanougher to the post last week. He replaces Dr. Robert W. Lawless, who has served as acting dean of the College of Business since July 1974.

Cocanougher, associate professor of marketing, joined the UH faculty in July 1973 and was named chair of the marketing department in the College of Business Administration in September 1975.

Prior to coming to UH, Cocanougher served on the faculties of Southern Methodist University and the University of Southern California.

He holds a Ph.D., M.B.A. and B.B.A. degrees from the University of Texas at Austin.

While at SMU in 1973, he received the Nicholas Salgo Outstanding Teacher Award.

Cocanougher has authored numerous articles on business and marketing and is a member of the American Marketing Association and the Association for Consumer Research.

His research interests lie in the areas of marketing management and strategy and social issues in marketing.



COCANOUGHER

Board helps center stay alive at UH

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

The UH Recycling Center came one step closer to returning to operation Thursday when the UC Policy Board unanimously approved a \$1,727 allocation to partially finance the center's staff and expenses in its first five months of operation.

Director of the Recycling Center, Greg Skie, presented the proposals to the Board which included blueprints of the proposed building and a breakdown of the center's expenses.

Skie outlined the goals of the Recycling Center as follows:

- To develop a financially self-sufficient means of serving the university community by offering a method of recycling primarily home-generated solid waste;

- To encourage the university to develop a comprehensive plan to recycle office waste;

- To provide a model recycling center which can be realistically adopted by communities and areas of the city that wish to recycle their own solid waste. The center's staff will also provide direct advisory assistance.

The blueprints of the proposed center showed a 30' x 50' structure with large overhead doors at each end and a curved drive running through the center.

The \$1727 allocation will go to the Student Fees and Allocation Committee for final approval. Skie, meanwhile, plans to meet next week with Clifton Miller, vice president of Facilities Planning and Operations, to discuss final plans for the Center's location.

COURT—

(Continued from Page 1)

"This sentence will not stand," Melton said. "We will not let it stand. The university was looking for a scapegoat and they found one."

The defense has five days to appeal in writing to Sharp after they receive the Court's transcript record.

Dennis Jensen, Student Court chief prosecutor, said Sharp has the power to reverse the courts decision but the case is now out of the hands of Student Court.

"I have no idea what Sharp will do with the appeal," Jensen said.

Senior earns award

Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society has awarded a \$3,000 grant for graduate work to Kelvin Louis Krank, bio-physics senior.

Steve Collier, student member of the UH Committee for Fellowships and Awards, said Krank was notified by the national committee last Wednesday that he had won the national annual award.

To qualify for the fellowship grant, candidates must be senior undergraduates applying for

graduate work and must be nominated by a Phi Kappa Phi chapter. Nominees are required to present a resume, including grade point average, graduate school choice, career goals and faculty references.

Krank was nominated by the UH chapter of the honor society to win the national award. He will begin graduate work this fall at Southwest Medical School in Dallas and will receive the grant there.

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9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday

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EAST HOUSTON'S LARGEST MOTOR BANK

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HEAR J.P. Donleavy

American expatriate and author of ribald fiction whose works include *The Ginger Man*, *The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B.*, *The Onion Eaters*, *The Saddest Summer of Samuel S.*, and *The Unexpurgated Code*.

tomorrow

7:30 p.m.

Houston Room, UC

Free and open to the public

Sponsored by Program Council Forum Committee

"No contemporary writer is better than J.P. Donleavy at his best."—
The New Yorker

"Donleavy is a rival of Waugh and Wodehouse. He is perhaps the only living novelist capable of making the heterosexual act seem as lyrical and as blessed as it sometimes is in reality."—Life



OC PROGRAM COUNCIL
PRESENTS

COFFEEHOUSE

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 8:00 TUESDAYS
CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC. April 9 & 10 in the Coffeehouse—BILL HAYMES.

ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETING 5:30 TUESDAYS TEJAS ROOM,
UC. May 8th, 8:00 p.m., Cullen Auditorium. WEATHER
REPORT, jazz band.

ETHNIC ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:00 CONGRESSIONAL ROOM,
UC.

FILMS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:15 APPALOOSA ROOM, UC.
Tuesday, April 5—Vittorio DeSica's *THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINI*. The film is set in Italy in 1938, when Mussolini's anti-Semitic edicts began to isolate Jews from their communities. Among them were the Finzi-Continis, an aristocratic Jewish family forced for the first time to acknowledge the world beyond the boundaries of its well-guarded estate. 96 minutes. Italian w—English titles. 1:30 Pacific Room UC, 50c and 7:30 & 10:00 OB Ballroom. Friday, April 9, De Sica's *THE BICYCLE THIEF*. DeSica's classic of the Italian neo-realist movement. The plot concerns the theft of a prized and much needed bicycle, prompting a search through the indifferent streets of Rome. The film uses non-professionals for actors and has been hailed as a masterpiece by critics and audiences alike. 87 minutes. 8:00 AH 1 \$1.00

FINE ARTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:00 WEDNESDAYS,
PROVINCIAL ROOM, U.C.

FORUM

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 MONDAYS, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. Wednesday, April 7, J.P. DONLEAVY, American expatriate and novelist whose writings include *The Ginger Man*, *The Onion Eaters* and *The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B.*—7:30 p.m., Houston Room, UC.

RECREATION

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 MONDAY, BALTIC ROOM, UC. Easter Break is almost here. There's still room for you on the bus for *WHITE SANDS*. Call 749-1261 for details. It's Spring and time for a canoe and camping trip. Where would you enjoy going? Let us hear from you.

SPECIAL EVENTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:45 TUESDAYS, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. April 12 and 23: **NEW GAMES SEMINAR** 1:00 p.m. in the San Antonio, Dallas, El Paso Rooms, UC. Instructions for officials of earth games tournament, to be held April 13 in Hermann Park. This is a joint effort with the City of Houston Parks and Recreation Dept. People interested in helping organize the **SPRING FAIR**, please come to the PC office Thursdays at 5:30.

TRAVEL

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:30 TUESDAYS, CASTELLAN ROOM, UC. Travel Comm. has a **RIDE BOARD** located in front of the UC Ticket Office, find riders or rides to anywhere within the U.S. by using this new service of the Travel Comm.

VIDEO

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:30 TUESDAYS, ROOM 124, UC SATELLITE. Continuous daily showings in the Satellite. This Week: **CARNAL KNOWLEDGE** and **GENE AUTREY & THE PHANTOM EMPIRE —PART 7**.

For Details Please Call PC Office, 749-1435
PC Hotline, 749-3456 UC Ticket Office, 749-1261

Add these events to your calendar.

JOIN PROGRAM COUNCIL



ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

UH WATERSKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION invites all students to a lunch and Bible study at noon in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Program, free; meal, 1.25.

PSI CHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 633, S & R building. Dr. Jane T. Malin will speak.

PRO LIFE CLUB invites all persons interested in a pro life club on campus or working on a pro life exhibit in the Health Fair April 6-7, please call 688-1004.

Tomorrow

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will sponsor a Bible Study from 4-5 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION presents P.S. I Love You, a postscript of prayer and worship at 7:30 p.m., April 9, in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun.

Soon

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES invites all UH students to a Reception and Lecture at 1 p.m., April 8, 208 Agnes Arnold Hall. Coffee will last from 10-11:30 a.m. in 108 World Affairs Building. Dr. Kalman H. Silverf, Director, Ibero-American Center, will be the speaker.

PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m., April 13, in the Aegean Room, UC. Sam Houston, education director, PRSSA Houston chapter will be guest speaker.

GRADUATE ENGLISH SOCIETY will present "English Country Homes, Castles and Gardens," a lecture and slide show by Dr. Waldo F. McNeir, at 7 p.m. April 12 in the third floor lounge, Roy Cullen Bldg.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a worship service at 7 p.m. April 8 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PYRAMID ZEN SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in the Appaloosa Room, UC.

Prof flops in seat

Dr. Campbell Titchener, chair of the department of communications, has been elected to the board of directors of the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists—Sigma Delta Chi.

Titchener, along with eight other newly-elected directors and president-elect Tom Fox of KPRC-Channel 2, will be installed for a one-year term during a dinner April 29 on the UH campus.

EARLY REGISTRATION

FOR FIRST SUMMER TERM 1976 IS TUESDAY, APRIL 27

THIS REGISTRATION IS ONLY FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED AND FORMER UH STUDENTS.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN EARLY REGISTRATION WILL HAVE A BETTER CHANCE OF RECEIVING THEIR COURSES. SECTION REQUESTS SUBMITTED BY STUDENTS IN EARLY REGISTRATION WILL BE PROCESSED PRIOR TO THOSE SUBMITTED BY STUDENTS IN REGULAR REGISTRATION IN MAY.

PAYMENT FOR BOTH TURN-IN PERIODS (EARLY & REGULAR) WILL BE THE SAME, MAY 27 AND MAY 28.

PLEASE REFER TO CLASS SCHEDULE FOR YOUR SCHEDULED TIME. CLASS SCHEDULES WILL BE AVAILABLE IN ROOM 125 EZEKIEL W. CULLEN BUILDING STARTING NOON, APRIL 12, 1976.

Texans view energy crisis as part of overall problem

By LORI BENNETT
Cougar Staff

Most Texans believe the energy crisis is just one crisis amid many, a recent survey headed by two UH professors shows.

"I think the most critical finding of the survey is that there exists a climate of crisis in America today," Dr. David Gottlieb, dean of the college of social sciences, said. "Ninety-nine percent of all TV news is dedicated to crisis of some sort," he added.

Gottlieb and Dr. Marc Matre, an assistant professor of sociology, headed the survey conducted in Houston, Amarillo, Columbus and Deaf Smith counties. This is the third UH survey on the energy crisis. Many of the 950 people questioned in this survey participated in the first two also.

"This was mainly a study to ask the same persons the same questions again. The survey was conducted for the reason most research is conducted, intellectual curiosity, to alert the public and minimize social ignorance. But we also wanted to find out if people believed in the energy crisis, and if there's any correlation between awareness of the energy crisis and

conservation practices," Gottlieb said.

Gottlieb found the correlation existed not between awareness and conservation, but in income and conservation. "Most poor people conserve because they have to," he said. "Many people see the cost of fuel going up and just chalk it up to inflation. One person told me he wouldn't stop driving until gas goes up to \$1.50 a gallon," Gottlieb added.

According to Gottlieb, many people fail to believe there is an energy crisis because there is a

tendency to distrust the media and big corporations.

"One way to face up to a crisis is to disbelieve the source, especially when the sources have been found to be lying. There has been so much conflicting information. Gas companies tell the public there is a great oil shortage, yet the local gas station stays open and gives bonuses for fillups," Gottlieb said.

"As long as people are able to turn on the lights and buy gas, they cannot see an energy shortage," Gottlieb said.

YSA claims harassment

A UH student active in the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) Monday accused the FBI of conducting covert investigations of him on the UH campus.

Paul Cottingham, speaking at a YSA-sponsored news conference, said a man stopped him during a class break March 31 and asked him how he was doing in his electronics course.

"The man behaved as if he had met me before, and he knew my two roommates by name," Cottingham said.

"The man was dressed as a student and at first I was not suspicious," he continued. "It was only after he asked how one of my roommates, an Iranian student, felt about the Shah that I demanded to know who this man was and what business he had asked me these questions for.

"He then produced a badge identifying himself as FBI agent Barnett. He said he just thought we should get acquainted. He smiled and left," Cottingham said.

Cottingham said the interrogation was designed to in-

timidate him and prevent him from being politically active. Cottingham is not yet an official member of the YSA.

Cottingham said Barnett referred to an American flag the student had in his dormitory room. He said the agent could only have learned of the flag's existence by breaking into Cottingham's room.

An FBI employe in Houston said Monday the organization has no agent named Barnett. The employe declined comment on the question of FBI investigations of students.

Pat O'Reilly, Socialist Workers Party candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, also spoke at the news conference. "We hope more people will have the courage to come forward and expose these FBI crimes," O'Reilly said.

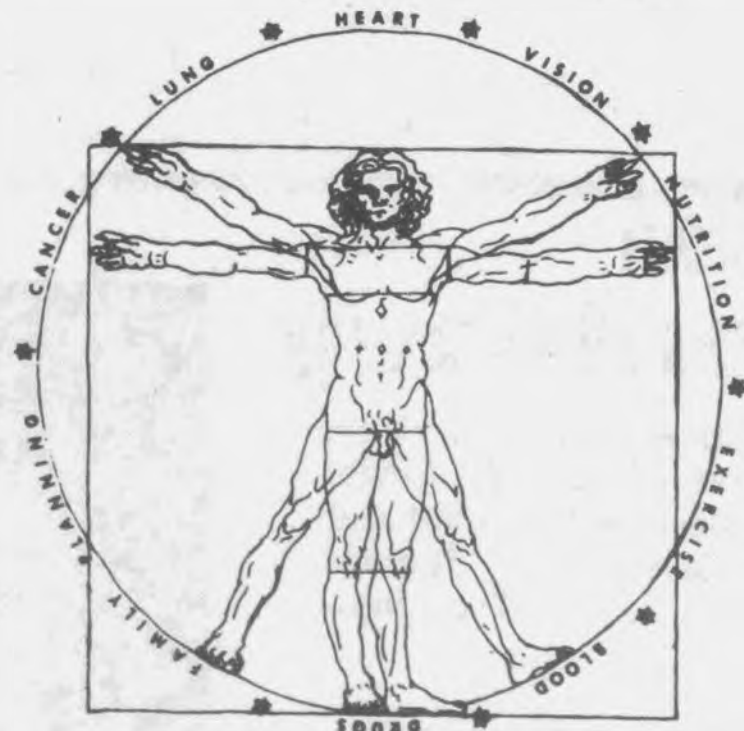
O'Reilly distributed copies of FBI-released files attesting similar actions had been taken by the FBI between 1960 and 1966.

The YSA will request an investigation of Cottingham's complaint by the UH Security Advisory Committee.

HEALTH FAIR '76

U.C. ARBOR & HOUSTON ROOM AREA 9 AM-4 PM APRIL 6-7

TODAY



FREE SCREENING:

ANEMIA, VENEREAL DISEASE MOBILE
BLOOD PRESSURE, VISION HEARING
CHIROPRACTIC, BLOOD TYPING
BLOOD DONATIONS

SUBJECT AREAS:

DRUGS
HEART DISEASE
FOOD AND NUTRITION
FAMILY PLANNING
VISION
RESPIRATORY DISEASES
MENTAL HEALTH
BIRTH DEFECTS
POISON PREVENTION
DIABETES

HEALTH CAREERS
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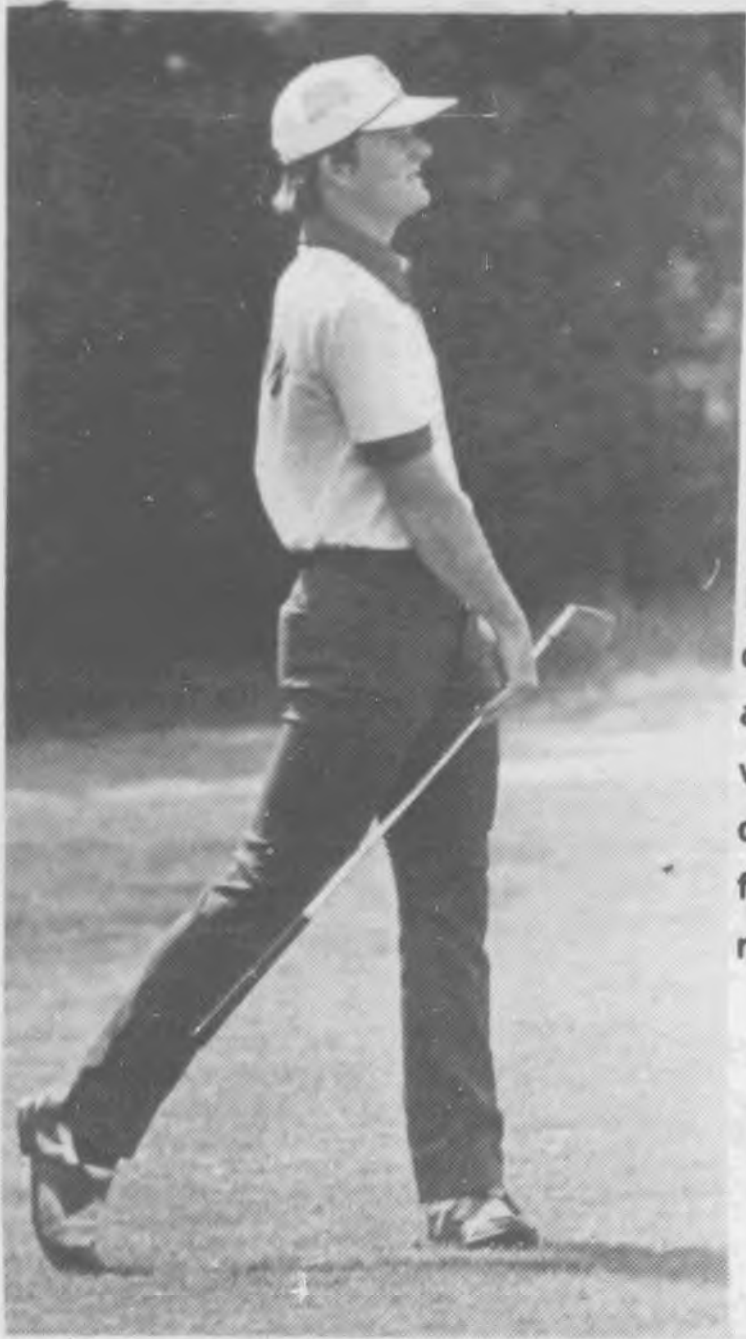
Photos by TONY BULLARD



WHO'S GOT THE RUBBER DUCKIE?



Golfers rap Longhorns



ALAN ROSS

HOUSTON GOLFER Booker, otherwise known as the "Book," watches his shot down the fairway in a recent match.

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

When the Cougar golf team wins, it wins in streaks.

The Cougar golfers won their fifth straight tournament at the Woodland Hills Country Club Sunday in Nacogdoches. The victory was also the Coogs' fifth consecutive win over Texas.

UH shot a 36-hole team score of 719 at the Stephen F. Austin-hosted Woodland Hills Intercollegiate. The Cougars previously won at Woodland Hills last fall in the East Texas Intercollegiate and in the 1973-75 spring seasons.

Second place Texas finished 11 strokes behind the Coogs at 731. McLennan Community College finished third with 734.

"That means we've beaten 70 teams and lost to only one this spring," said an elated UH Coach Dave Williams after the Cougar victory.

The Woodland Hills was also the ninth tournament out of ten the Coog golfers have won this spring. That one loss went to Oklahoma State, the nation's No. 2 team behind Wake Forest.

The Texas Longhorns have lost their last five straight encounters with UH. Texas won the Southwest Conference match play championship over the Cougars last fall and tied UH for the SWC medal title last spring.

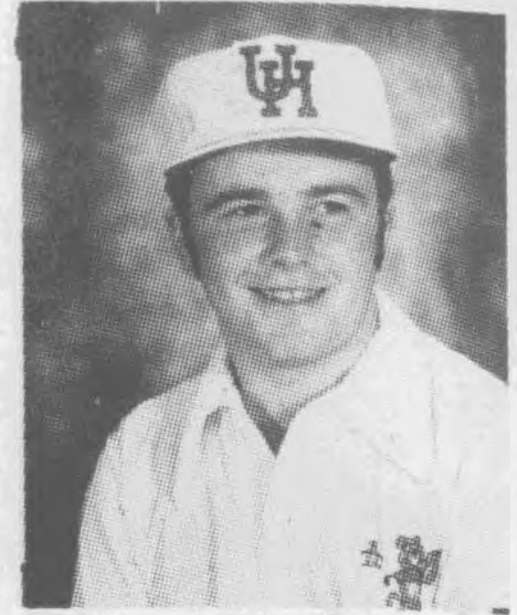
At the beginning of the spring season, Texas was ranked fourth in the nation and the Coogs fifth. But with five victories over Texas this spring, the Cougars are sure to move up in the rankings.

UH meets Texas again in the All-America Invitational April 14 and in the SWC championships April 23.

Ron Kilby led the Cougar team in the Woodland Hills tourney with a five-under-par 139. Kilby finished second in the individual standings behind UT's Jaminn Swantner, who shot a blistering 137.

Mike Booker of UH finished in third place with a 141 score for the 36 holes. Coach Williams said that Booker's finish in the Woodland Hills may give him a spot on the Cougar squad to play in the All-America tournament next week. "He's coming real close (to that spot)," Williams said. "The Book" (Booker's nickname) is getting better all the time," he added.

Other Cougar scores include Ed Fiori, 144; David Ishii, 147; John Stark, 150 and Elroy Marti, 152.



KILBY

TEAM RESULTS

UH	719
Texas	731
McLennan Comm. Coll.	734
Texas A&M	740
Wharton Junior Coll.	748
Houston Baptist	749
Sam Houston State	762
St. Thomas U	763
UT-Arlington	764
Mary-Hartan-Baylor	765

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Jamin Swantner	137
Ron Kilby, UH	139
Mike Booker, UH	141
Robert Thompson, Wharton ..	142
Tommy Chain, St. Thomas ..	143
Ed Fiori, UH	144
John Chaffee, UT	144
Monte Schauer, A&M	144

Netters thump Mustangs; meet rugged Aggies next

By BRIAN WICE
Assistant Sports Editor

Not even the threat of impending darkness could put a crimp in the Houston Cougar Tennis teams' plans as they handed the SMU Mustangs a 7-2

defeat Saturday afternoon to widen their commanding lead in the Southwest Conference (SWC) net race.

The proceedings had to be moved indoors to the University Club in the Galleria after darkness closed in during the final doubles match. The change of scenery didn't affect the Cougar tandem of Bobby Dowlen and Matt Rainey as they polished off SMU's Edles-Guerry team to end the rout.

Currently undefeated in a trio of SWC matches, including an impressive 24-3 match record, the Cougars stretched their unbeaten string in SWC doubles play to nine as the duo of Ross Walker and Danny Valentincic bested the Mustangs' Bohrstedt-Delaney tandem 6-4, 6-4, while Ricardo Ycaza and Colon Nunez dropped the first set 3-6 but came back strong to win the match 6-1, 6-4 to keep the victory skein intact.

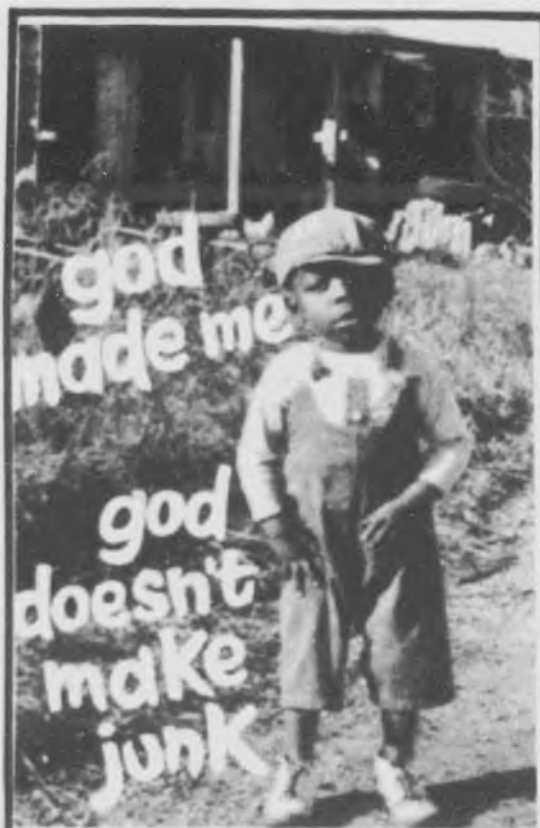
In singles action, Ross Walker defeated Mark Vines 6-3, 7-5 while number two man Ricardo Ycaza bested Joe Edles 6-3, 6-2. The Cougars ran into a little bit of

trouble when David Bohrstedt beat Matt Rainey and Pem Guerry edged Colon Nunez but Dan Valentincic and Martin Vasquez defeated Chris Delaney and Mark Turpin respectively to give UH some breathing room and eventually the match.

The quartet of Walker, Ycaza, Valentincic and Vasquez all sport unblemished 3-0 records in SWC singles competition to date while the doubles tandems of Walker-Valentincic and Ycaza-Nunez boast 3-0 slates in doubles play as well.

The UH netters have an overall record of 11-3 including a 113-49 mark in individual matches and second place finishes in the Corpus Christi and Rice Invitation tournaments.

Cross-town rival Rice is the next order of business for the Cougars this Wednesday on the Jake Hess courts on the Rice campus. The netters then travel to College Station on Friday and Fort Worth Saturday for a pair of SWC matches with the Texas A&M Aggies and the TCU Horned Frogs.



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Wheeler's blast lifts UH by Baylor

By JIM STRONG
Sports Staff

Two wins and one loss in a series with the Baylor Bears have put the Cougar baseball team solidly in second place in the Southwest Conference (SWC) standings.

It was a Black Friday for the UH club when those record-spoiling Bears did it again, this time to UH, by a score of 4-1.

Baylor's muscular batters treated Cougar starter Bill Nelson with all the respect of a Yellowstone grizzly going through a tourist's picnic basket. Nelson lasted the full nine innings, but gave up eight big hits, including two homers.

Baylor freshman Andy Beane pitched an outstanding game, allowing four scattered singles and no runs until a passed-ball error by the Baylor catcher.

By the time the Cougars managed to load the bases, there were two outs, and that's the way it ended—with three runners left on base.

The Cougars waited until the ninth to score their lone run when Doug Phillips singled, moved to second on a walk, advanced to third on a fielder's choice, and scored on a passed ball. Baylor had a 4-1 win, but Beane had lost his potential shutout.

For the Bears, it was yet another victory over the Southwest Conference (SWC) front runners. The Bears won one from the Texas Longhorns and two from the Aggies before sacking the Cougars.

Those four Baylor victories have played a major role in shaping the present SWC standings. with Texas in first (11-1).

the bottom of the sixth when short stop Ralph Wheeler doubled his season's home run production with a shot over the left field fence.

The 5-2 UH victory was the eighth win against no losses in Conference play for pitcher Charles Garza. If the pitching rotations remain the same for both Rice and UH, Garza will be throwing the second game of this weekend's Rice series against Owl ace Allan Ramirez.

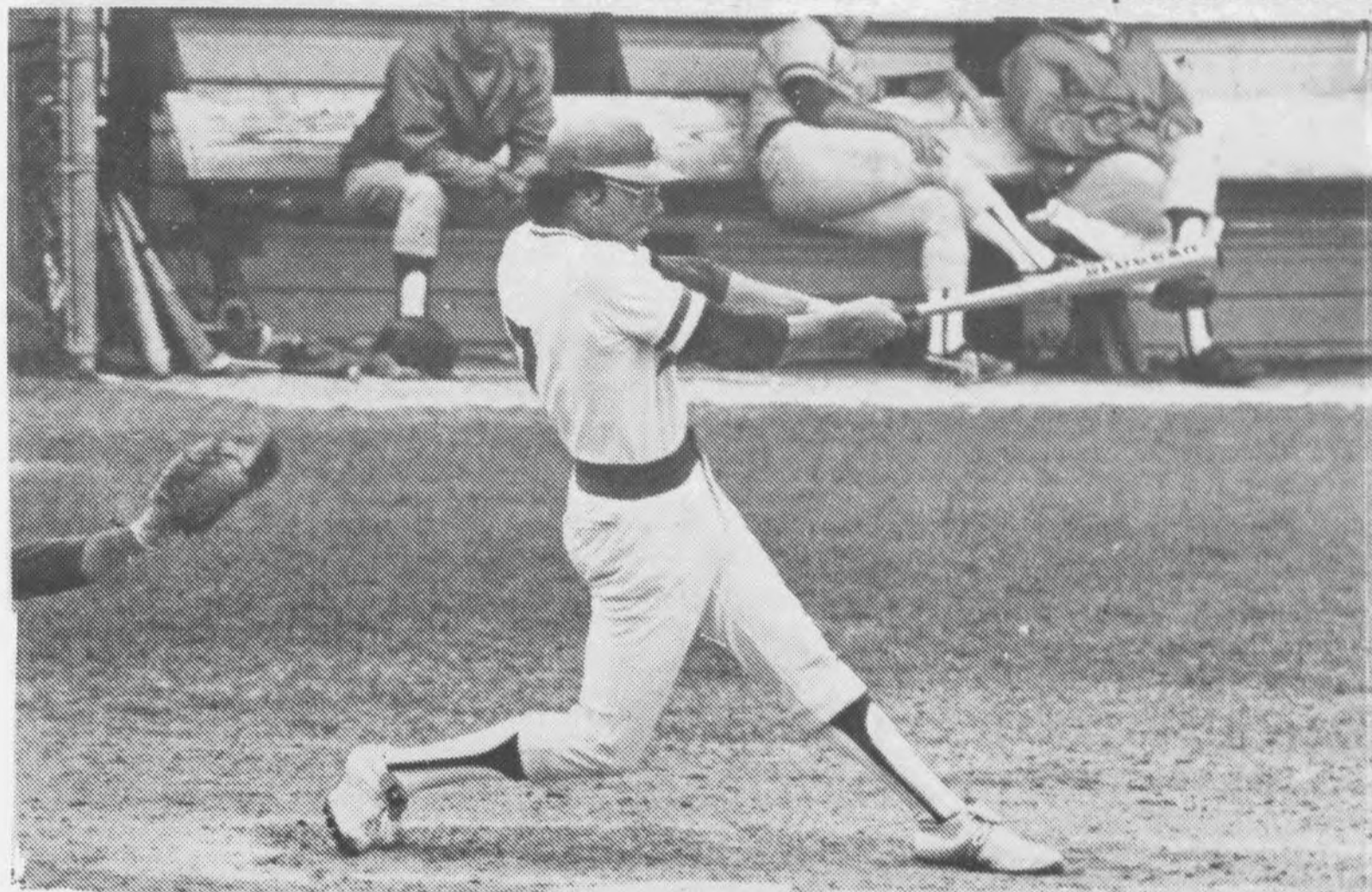
Saturday's final game was a 2-1 win for the Cougars that got a little sticky in the fourth inning when the Baylor batsmen shelled Cougar starter James Ingram off the mound.

UH's two runs looked in serious jeopardy when reliever Kevin Rupp came in with the bases loaded and proceeded to retired



ALAN ROSS

MOWIN' EM DOWN Charles Garza, perhaps the premier pitcher in the Southwest Conference and a definite All-American candidate fires a fastball en route to his eighth win of the conference season.



ALAN ROSS

COUGAR SHORT STOP RALPH "ROCKET" WHEELER had a big day at the plate Saturday, picking up four hits and three runs scored in a double header

with the Baylor Bears. Wheeler has also played near flawless defense all season long.

UH looked like it had something going in the fourth inning, but a questionable attempted steal by pinch-runner Mark Wisnoski slowed down the momentum.

UH in second (12 -3) and A-M in third (9-3).

Saturday, the Cougars came back from the comatose to take both games of the doubleheader. In the first game, things looked grim again as Baylor led 2-0 for four innings.

UH came up with only three singles in the fourth, but smart baseball produced four runs. Freshman Bobby Hollas accounted for two of them with a bases-loaded single. Jerry Willeford added another when he scored on a wild pitch, and, Hollas came home when Julio Acosta hit into a double play.

There was no more scoring until

the side. Rupp added another five innings of no-hit ball to secure his first win of the season. Add that to six saves.

The Cougars have a double header with Sam Houston State scheduled for today. The fate of that game will depend upon the weather conditions at Huntsville.

Friday and Saturday, the Cougars travel across town to play the Rice Owls in what is now one of the most important series on their Conference schedule.

As a final note of statistical interest, the Cougars picked up three more games of errorless baseball Friday and Saturday against the Bears.

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LATIN MUSIC

Feliciano heads caravan

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Cougar Staff

While Helter Skelter and Charlie Manson were capturing a hungry audience Friday evening on the tube, Program Council and Las Azteca Productions brought a Latin musical caravan to Houston for those who prefer guitars over guns.

From the barrios of Los Angeles, El Chicano opened the show with a late but gratifying rendition of hot, then cold, then hot again, melodies.

El Chicano is (hallelujah) reminiscent of the early Carlos Santana group and depends heavily on congas, organ and guitar for a Spanish-rock effect.

Flying guitars, throbbing congas and a screeching organ, each bold enough to take the lead at any given moments, were 'deja vu' to old Santana fans who recalled and relished the thrill.

El Chicano contrasted with what was later to come from top-billed Jose Feliciano, but they staged a stimulating performance worthy of praise.

Feliciano, "el rey" of Latin musicians, soon followed, giving the depleted audience of not more than 3,500 an excellent collage of popular hits and spanish ballads.

Feliciano, whose artistry on acoustic and electric guitars is surpassed only by his stage savvy, makes playing the guitar seem as methodic as strumming the keys of a typewriter. He particularly

shined on the theme from "Chico and the Man," which was highlighted by some high velocity finger picking. Feliciano also rendered what was possibly the best instrumental version ever done of Earth, Wind, and Fire's "Way of the World".

Yet, more than his masterful manual talents, Feliciano's best trick was his smoothly toned vocals. "Aaron Loves Angela," soundtrack from the movie of the same name, came across with stereophonic precision despite a frequently jumpy sound system. So did original arrangements of "California Dreaming" and "You Will be My Music." His voice invites the audience to listen and digest. All distractions are somehow defeated.



MIKE SNYDER

JOSE FELICIANO

Capote exhibits wit, candor

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Staff

The candor and wit exhibited by author Truman Capote in his appearance Thursday night in Cullen Auditorium were not put on just for the occasion. During the trip in from the airport that afternoon, he demonstrated the same outlook that gave his performance so much warmth and zest.

Sporting a chunky blue sweater, mocassins and a jauntily cocked hat, Capote spoke of his native New Orleans and provided insights into the elaborate social strata of the city.

When he strode out onto the stage Thursday night, the respectably sized audience applauded enthusiastically for the highly renowned writer, author of "In Cold Blood" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Capote would not have had to work to endear himself to the receptive crowd,



CAPOTE

but his easygoing intimacy guaranteed success with the audience.

The topic with which Capote dealt all evening was his artistry and how he, as a writer, makes the decision as to what will be committed to print. Capote recapitulated a story which did not have the proper elements for translation to written form. He then established his artistic standards, the criteria which he subjects his art to.

For Capote, a story or novel must convey a very real emotional impact, and it must be transmitted in crystal-clear prose. He is a unique stylist and

the best manner to convey his point was by his reading of "A Christmas Memory," which he wrote when he was eighteen.

The story is autobiographical in nature and deals with a distantly related cousin in Alabama. It is a simple story of their relationship and a particular Christmas in his life. The emotion which Capote communicated was immense. The situation and his friend became very tangible for the listener and the brilliantly moving denouement of the story obviously touched the crowd.

The rarity of Capote's genius is best personified in his work, and his performance Thursday night gave a unique conception of that genius.

Yvonne Lawton speaking on the role of minority women in student activities and also addressing the controversial Open Admissions Policy and its effect on minority students.

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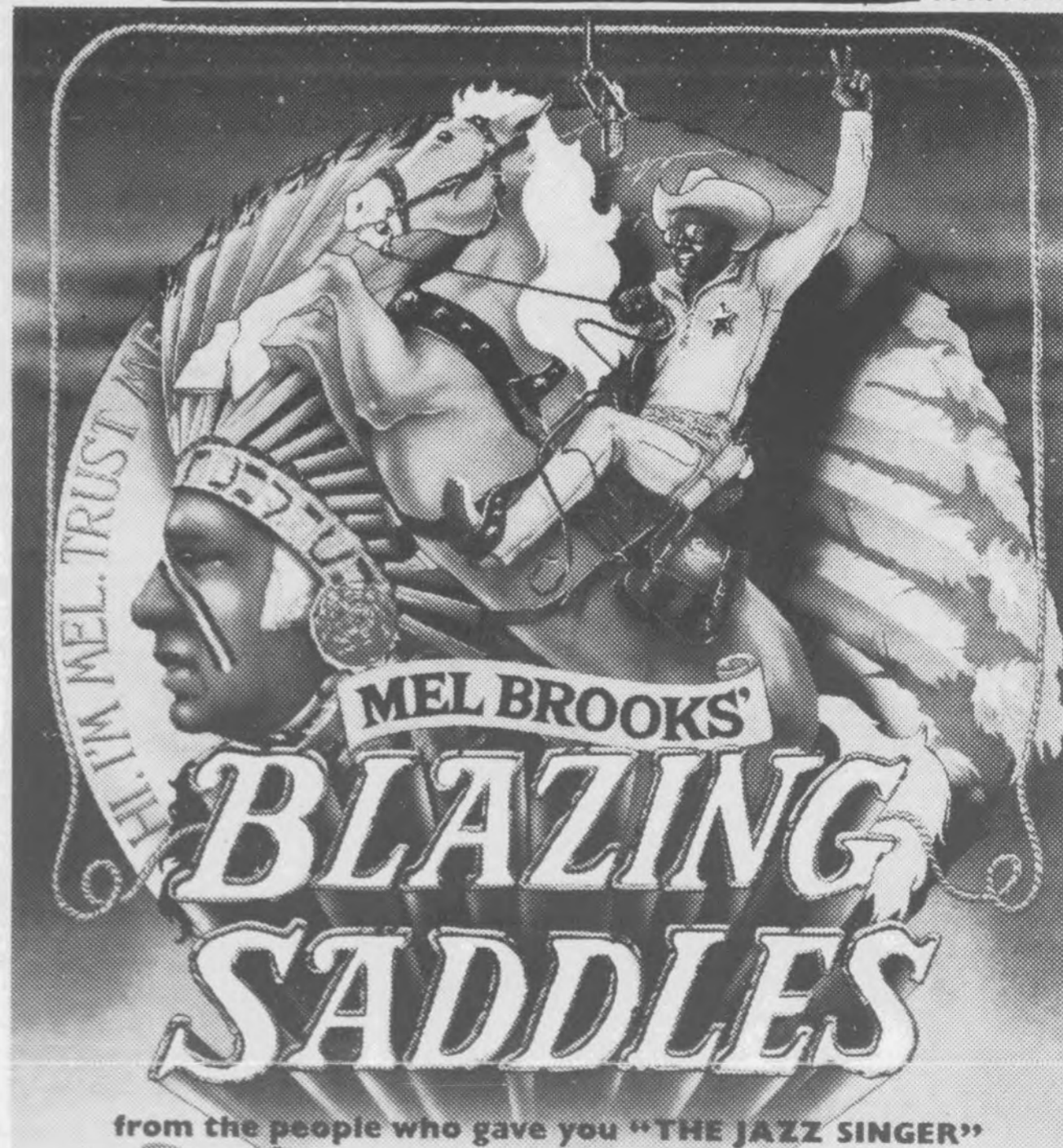
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'Brecht' collage of writer's outlook

By DEBBIE PARISI
Amusements Staff

It has been said of Bertolt Brecht, the German playwright and philosopher of the early part of this century, that he could never say no "to an old wine or new thought." His observations of Mankind and society were often biting and critical but always valid and due to his great compassion for life.

"The Fall and Rise of Bertolt Brecht," now at the Attic Theatre in the Cullen Building through April 10, is an excellent collage of the works, thoughts and witticisms of the man. Events and stages within Brecht's personal life are also highlighted, such as the loss of his beloved mother.

The play, adapted and directed by Dr. Sidney Berger, is a pier-

cing blend of song, satire, sentimentality and social criticism. The theatre, a recreation of a dark, smoke-filled cabaret, prepares the audience for this atypical production.

The costumes are minimal, make-up bizarre, music loud and plot admittedly "incomprehensible." However, it all seems to make sense in a frantic manner. The pace of the show, sporadic and varied, aptly reflects the period of Brecht's time in Nazi Germany. The individual pieces are cemented together by the commentary and narrative by Brecht himself, superbly played by Robert Bruce Linn.

The first act, composed of a series of songs and skits, centers loosely around the theme of "how to survive." It is a poignant look at the nature of Man. Brecht poses the question, "What keeps a man

alive?" and supplies the shocking answer in the sung refrain, "He lives on others."

The strength of the lyrics is boosted by the talents of the cast and excellence of Art Yelton, the musical director. The audience, addressed directly by the actors, cannot remain anonymous; they are catapulted into the spotlight and forced to be involved.

The second act, dedicated "to the next generation," is considerably stronger in content and message. With superior use of historical film clips and other projection techniques, the charisma, fervor and threat of Adolf Hitler and the Third Reich comes before us in eerie renewal. The persecution of the Jews, repression of thought and freedoms and ethnocentrism advocated by the Nazis are dramatically represented in a frightfully urgent manner.

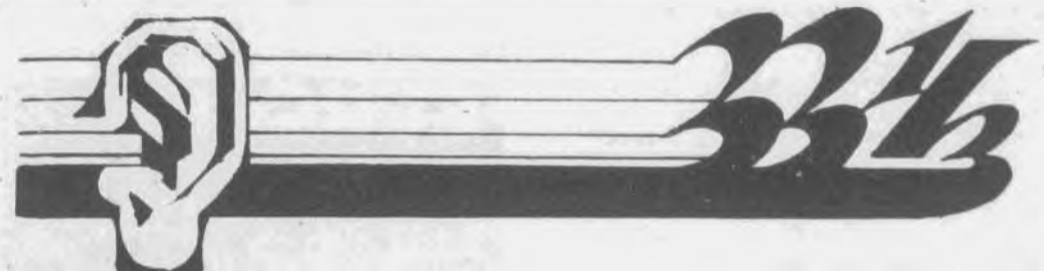
Outstanding performances by Cindy Beall and Dallas Purdy were complemented by a vigorously talented cast with costumes by Elizabeth Robinson and lighting effects by Chris Mathews icing the total experience.

Anyone unfamiliar with Bertolt Brecht, creator of "Three Penny Opera" and "The Wedding," or ignorant of the temper of the times in Nazi Germany should venture to see "The Fall and Rise of Bertolt Brecht."



KING WONG

INDIVIDUALITY during Germany's Nazi regime as demonstrated by the cast of the "The Fall and Rise of Bertolt Brecht."



FOREVER LOVERS
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Here, Mac Davis presents another batch of slick, commercial pretties. As usual, his material seems designed for the lonely people in the accounting department who never get invited to the office party.

It is a collection of songs tailor-made for staying at home and enjoying that torrid romance with the imaginary lover-of-one's-dreams. This man Davis appears to have an endless supply of these silly, maudlin mating calls.

The theme is the same throughout—boy meets girl, love develops, and of course, the inevitable painful parting of the

ways. "Tears In Baby's Eyes" brought tears to my own eyes—tears of joy, that is, because it almost marked the end of side one.

"Please Tell Her That I Said Hello" will just rip your heart right out of your body. It seems the hero of this one returns home to find that his former flame has long since departed for parts unknown. The poor man's only request is that she not be informed that he is crying about it.

Still, his songs are, in a strangely subtle way, enjoyable. The simple melodies are contagious. Like those inane McDonald's jingles, you will find yourself humming them at the oddest of moments; driving down the freeway, in the supermarket, etc.

Mac Davis' "just a simple county boy" hype is not a crime. His artistic philosophy seems to be that the best message is no message, and this is fine. But his portrayal of life's true fulfillment as a slow-motion scene of two lovers running through a field of clover is cheap. At best, his music is good escapism; at worst, it is like pink plastic flamingos in the front yard—just plain gauche.

—T. EDWARD BELL

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Art professor preaches 'self-hood'

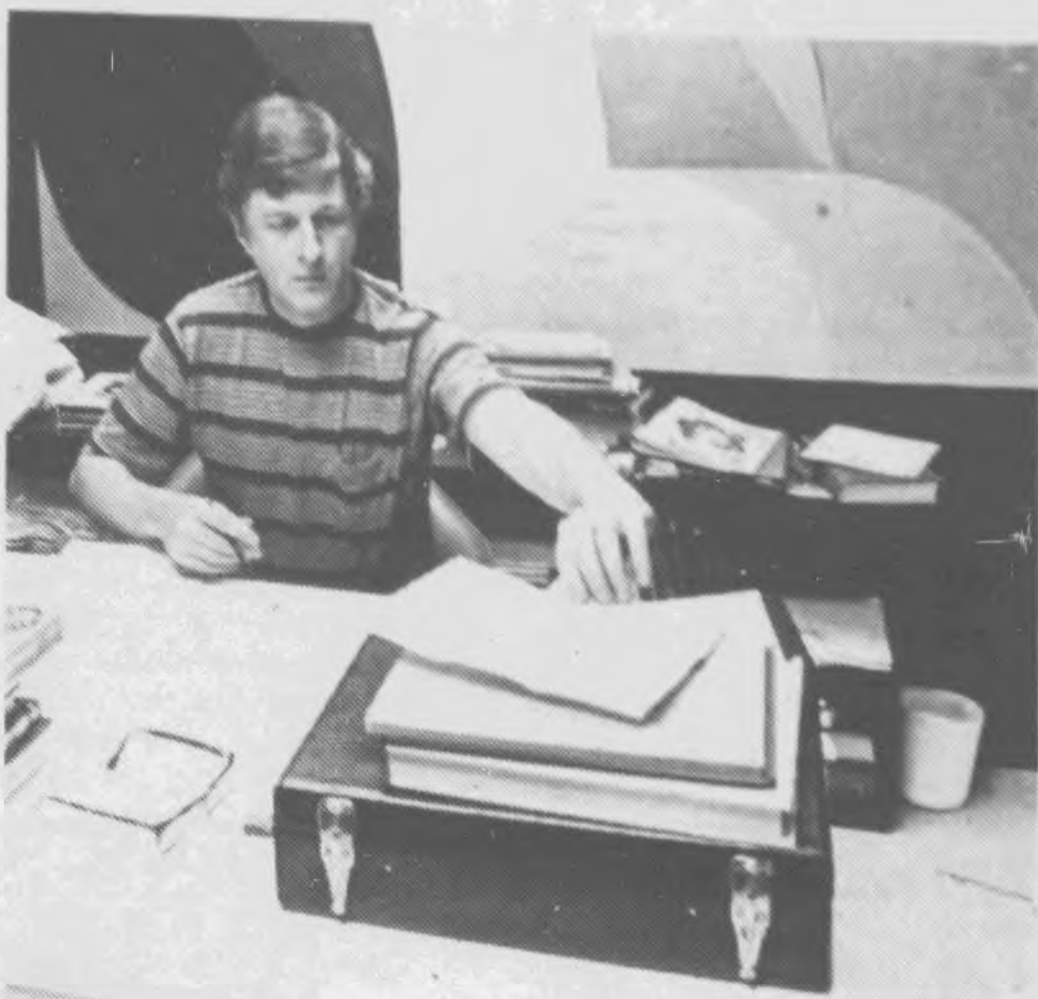
By JOYCE SCHIERLOH

The development of "self-hood" on any level, whether it is being a truck driver, cook or painter, essentially puts you in the position of being an artist, UH Assistant Art Professor Richard Stout, said.

Stout, one of the leading painters of the Southwest, portrays the developed self and distinct individuality that self-hood consists of. His paintings and drawings, which can be seen at Meredith Long Art Gallery, are also exhibited in museums, universities and colleges throughout the Southwest.

Four of Stout's works are at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. His large three-panel mural that was hanging in M.D. Anderson Memorial Library's lobby has been sent to CLC campus due to construction work on the lobby. This particular painting was commissioned in 1968 by the Texas Fine Arts Commission for the Hemisfair in San Antonio.

At 41, Stout described his style of painting as being "lyrical, natural abstractions as opposed to geometrical abstractions." "They relate to the landscape more than they do to the figure," Stout



ALAN ROSS

ASSISTANT ART PROFESSOR Richard Stout surrounds himself with artwork, including his own paintings.

said. The large painting hanging in his office exhibits pure forms of landscape enveloping the entire

canvas. The rich, dark colors flow throughout Stout's paintings.

Although Stout has achieved the developed individuality of an artist, he said this development of self-hood is difficult to hold on to in America's society. Stout accredited this problem chiefly to technology.

"Technology has been slow in the up-swing in presenting us with essentially 19th century kind of key-punch operator kinds of jobs

which are not at all intriguing and don't allow for any development of sense of self-respect or self-hood," Stout said.

Yet, Stout expressed words of optimism about technology's effect on the individual in the future. Technology, along with society and art is radically changing "from something that has existed essentially since the beginning of civilization to something that is totally new and totally different. Hopefully," he added, "the society, the art and the technology will all come together and form a nice, big ball of wax which will be harmonious."

Stout bases his teaching in relation to the phenomenon of the enjoyment of doing pictures for yourself. "I do pictures — for me," he said.

Since coming to Houston in 1967 as a graduate of the School of Art Institute of Chicago, Stout has taught at three Houston-area art leagues, the Museum of Fine Arts and since 1967, UH.

This semester Stout teaches beginning drawing, advanced painting and a graduate seminar. He said he will probably continue teaching drawing and painting at these levels each semester, but will switch to different graduate courses each term.

Chimp-talk discussed

Does man's near relative, the chimpanzee, have the ability to use language.

In the mid 1960's Beatrice and Allen Gardner taught their pet chimpanzee, Washoe, to use American Sign Language (ASL). The gestural language is employed by many North American deaf people.

The Gardners will discuss "Communicating with the Chimpanzee, Washoe: Some Issues of Methodology" 11:30 a.m.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

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Tuesday in Agnes Arnold Aud. 1. The Gardners will be available in the psychology department 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to meet students and faculty, Kasschau said.

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NEAR CHIMNEY ROCK AND HILLCROFT

Weekend boosts Intramurals

By BOB ANDREWS

It was a perfect weekend for softball, and Dan Howard was a perfect pitcher Sunday afternoon as his Phi Kappa Theta club took a 10-0 intramural win over Beta Theta Pi.

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Howard pitched the first perfect game in memory, retiring 15 straight Beta batters in the five inning contest. Howard threw out six hitters himself and allowed only four balls to be hit to the outfield.

Sigma Chi bounced back from last week's loss to Kappa Alpha by sweeping a double header on Sunday. The Sigs belted SAE 15-5 and downed Delta Sigma Phi, 14-4.

Home runs by Lotus and Friday paced Phi Sigma Kappa to a 17-9 slugging of Delta Sigma Phi.

Pi Kappa Alpha beat Alpha Epsilon Pi 13-5 but lost to Sigma Nu, 9-6. Sigma Nu also ripped Beta Theta Pi, 14-2. Phi Kappa Theta exploded for eight runs in the sixth inning and stopped Pi Kappa Alpha, 14-7.

DORM DIVISION

Mario Rosales and Bobby

Brownstein homered the Ruppert Mundys to a 15-2 thrashing of the Furburgers. The Fujimos kept pace with the Mundys in the East by topping the Bad Attitudes, 4-1. Middle Earth dumped the Cathouse, 12-2. Law Hall broke a 6-6 deadlock and whipped the Commodores, 14-6.

The Big Ten 'Cudas survived a four-run rally in the last inning by the Red Tide for an 11-10 win. Phil Haigh powered a pair of four-baggers for the Tide in a losing cause. Fourteenth Floor defeated sixth Floor by forfeit. The 'Cudas retain possession of first place in the Dorm West.

CLUB DIVISION

The SA Diamondjocks ripped the Aztecas, 12-6. The Crescendos pushed across seven runs in the opening frame and zeroed the Zeros, 8-0. The Softballers scored twice in the bottom of the sixth to nip Mish Mash, 10-9. Mish-Mash had even more problems with the Three-Legged Dogs who tallied 15 runs in the first inning and took an easy 16-5 victory.

The Gangbangers, who haven't lost a softball game in the last four intramural seasons, downed the

Fonzies, 10-0. Bob Todd contributed a home run as well as pitching the shutout for the 'Bangers.

The Softballers won their second game of the weekend on Sunday, downing JRELB, 6-3. BSU pounded the Hawks, 13-1. The Marks Bros. forfeited to Laredo US 59 and BSU. The SA D-Jocks forfeited to JRELB and the Hawks forfeited to the Zeros.

PRO CLUB DIVISION

Law School Varsity I went into extra innings to slip by Theta Tau, 7-6. Theta Tau bounced back to arrest the Bates Bailbondsmen, 10-0. Optometry split a pair on Saturday, losing to the Hip-

pardites 9-5, then blanking HRMS, 3-0.

The Bio Grads stomped the Bates Rookies, 10-0 and ASCE outslugged the Brooding Omnipresence, 18-10. Delta Sigma Pi forfeited to Nunc Pro Tunc.

WOMENS DIVISIONS

Nancy Martini led the Quad Women to their second win of the year, a 12-2 rout of the Phi Kappa Theta Mad Dogs. Martini belted a home run and a pair of singles in addition to spearing a Mad Dog line drive, turning it into a game-ending unassisted double play. Moody 191 opened defense of their Women's softball title with an easy 10-0 drubbing of the Alpha

Angels.

Ms. Feasence topped the JRELB Women, 8-5. Alpha Chi Omega downed Chi Omega, 5-2, pending a CO protest. Delta Zeta tripped Phi Mu, 6-1 and the JRELB Women forfeited to the HPER Majors.

FUN DIVISION

Optometry III, behind the one-hit pitching of Ken Pierson, clobbered Mish Mash B, 13-0 on Sunday. They completed a doubleheader sweep by downing Phi Kappa Theta B, 9-6.

Crescendos B lost to Law School B, 10-5 and won by forfeit against BSU B. Phi Kappa Theta B defeated WASP, also by forfeit.

UT coaches innocent

AUSTIN (AP)—A committee of three professors concluded Monday, after a three-month probe of state agency hiring of Texas Longhorn athletes, that Darrell Royal and other coaches have done nothing wrong.

President Lorene Rogers of the University of Texas appointed the committee to conduct an investigation of published reports that athletes were getting paid by the state for work they did not do.

The names mentioned in published reports included football players Alfred Jackson, Terrence Tschatschula, Brad Shearer and Rick Burleson; hurdlers Bill Blessing and Robert Primeaux and basketball player Rich Parson.

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