



SUSAN HAMBERG

Into the valley roll only the bravest vehicles, and only ones with high ground clearance. Thursday's brief but driving

rain caused many underpasses, such as this one at Cullen Boulevard and the Gulf Freeway, to flood.

Prof deplures literacy drop of past decade

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer

A college degree no longer represents a high quality education because many college graduates are not fully literate, according to Dr. John McNamara, English department chair.

"There is an astonishing number of students around the country whose basic reading and writing is substantially lower than should be. Because of this the college degree has been cheapened," said McNamara.

McNamara's concern stems from the steady decline of the national SAT test scores that universities use to judge students' abilities.

McNamara said several reasons for the decline include a lessening emphasis on grammar and composition at the lower levels, a larger majority taking the test, fewer prepared students and fewer rewritten textbooks.

"Even after all is stated and all possible defense is given, the fact still remains that students don't read or write by the standards of those ten years ago," McNamara said.

"We live in a society where the primary ways of communicating are verbal. We must meet our responsibilities." To meet these responsibilities, the UH English Department has implemented an English proficiency program that will enable those students with difficulties in basic grammar and composition to learn at a self-paced level.

"People think we're setting up another hurdle for students, but what we are trying to do is respond to a local problem. We identify the student with a problem early and having identified them we can direct them into the class," McNamara said.

Students who score lower than 40 on the Test of Standard Written English (TSWE) of the SAT are placed in English 130. This class enables students to learn with individual instruction. The student is on a pass or fail situation and continues in the course until a level of writing proficiency is reached. The student does receive credit, but must also take English 133.

In conjunction with the English 130 program, the department uses the TSWE as a screening device to see if the English 133 students (regular freshman English) are capable of doing the prescribed work.

Students in English 130 take standard essay tests which are used to decide whether the student should switch to another freshman class.

The essay tests are also used to check the validity of the TSWE. Results of this year's test will be available in a few weeks.

McNamara foresees two possible changes in the program for next fall. One would be to require transfer students to take the TSWE; the second would possibly raise the score for English 130 from 40 to 45.

Dr. Barry Munitz, interim chancellor and dean of faculties, central campus, approved the English proficiency program early this summer. The proposal to use the TSWE and create the English 130 course came about from research by a university-wide committee.

Conditions 'serious'

Waldheim views '78 dimly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in his annual report on the state of the world, predicted Thursday that conditions in 1978 will be "serious and unsettled."

Waldheim said there had been virtually no progress in the quest for peace in the Middle East, southern Africa and Cyprus and on such issues as disarmament, human rights, East-West relations and a new world economic order.

"The stakes are very high and the dangers of failure are increasingly ominous," he said. "I earnestly hope that the great efforts being made through the United Nations and elsewhere to solve these basic problems will begin to bear fruit before the end of the year."

Waldheim also warned against complacency and rigidity in the world organization and appealed to all governments to help

strengthen the "position and authority" of the Security Council by respecting its decisions.

The secretary-general made these points in the 25-page report which will be submitted to the 32nd session of the General Assembly opening Sept. 20:

Southern Africa—The last stages of decolonization in Africa are proving to be the most difficult

and are fraught with "great and increasing danger." In the absence of major steps forward, the situation can give rise to violent reactions which may in turn rapidly and unexpectedly threaten world peace and stability.

The Middle East—Unless the

(See Waldheim, Page 12)

UC fee debate continues

Discussion on an additional student fee for the UC will continue at 2:30 p.m. today in the Congressional Room, UC.

The UC Fee Planning Committee, comprised of representatives from major campus organizations, will debate whether the students should be asked to approve a referendum for the new fee.

State law stipulates that the student body must approve a referendum on the issue before the additional fee for the UC can be levied. If such a referendum passes before early November, the fee could be added on to students' fee statements next spring.

All students are urged to attend.



Secrets of the pyramids are revealed as the sun sets over the UC Underground skylights.

HAROLD TAYLOR

FLITting around with issues

By H.T. HUDSON

The last missive on the Flatware Institute of Technology (FLIT) explained the history of the hypothetical institute and how the faculty was divided into two camps, teaching and research. That document has drifted into immortality along with such other historical milestones as the paper's position on chewing tobacco in examinations and the white paper on permitting students to study college materials at home. This is a continuation of the effort to provide you, the student, insight into the inner workings of higher education. Once again, you are cautioned to keep notes. Remember that there may be a short examination at your commencement.

The leaders of FLIT are aware of the problems which result when the faculty is not communicating in a reasonable fashion. While it is true that internal study after internal study indicate that things are well at FLIT, and that the Institute is in the forefront of new thought in higher education (sort of riding the bow wave, so to speak), it is still embarrassing for faculty meetings to end in a free-for-all. Things sort of came to a head last fall, where, during the general faculty meeting, Dr. Dogood congratulated Professor Alwaysgone on the recent marriage of his parents, and Alwaysgone countered with a gift certificate for a box of Gainesburgers as a birthday present for Dogood's mother. The resulting riot was captured on videotape and is scheduled for release as the next disaster movie.

In an attempt to encourage less violent interaction between faculty, a volleyball game was organized this year where each faculty camp could field a team to

champion its cause. Appropriate announcements were made in the newspaper of the Institute and all the interested members of the institute community were on hand to cheer for their favorite faculty member. As expected, the turnout was overwhelming: 10 students, two wins and a stray dog.

The teams entered the playing field in a manner reminiscent of a galloping herd of turtles. The players lined up and had the rules explained to them by the referees and judges, Deans Donothing, Senile and Indifferent. The scorekeepers were Professor Plagiarize for the researchers and Dr. Skeptic for the teachers.

First serve fell to the teachers, and Dr. Senile (no relation to the Dean) stepped forth to do his duty. After his 30th attempt to hit the ball over the net, it was agreed to suspend the rules and permit Senile to put the ball in play by rolling it under the net. Assistant Professor Ambitious bounced the ball into the air as a set-up for Associate Professor Climber, who spiked the ball to the back center court, straight into the arms of Professor Greedy. As those of you who know Greedy would expect, he was not capable of releasing the ball and he clutched it to his stomach as he fell to the ground screaming, "I got it."

"One point for research," shouted Dean Indifferent.

This threw Plagiarize into a panic. He knew he should mark a point on his pad, but he had nothing to copy. He pulled his pad to his breast, peeped over at Skeptic's pad and made a very precise "0." In fact, his zero was much, much better than Skeptic's and it was his talent at improving on the visual presentation of others that got him where he is today.

The game progressed to even more exciting moments, with an inspiring save by Associate Professor Tagalong. A classic

serve by Professor Jock struck Dean Senile on his bald head, and the ball bounced straight into the stomach of Dean Nonothing, who was standing idly by. The afternoon was truly a stimulating experience for all in attendance.

After four hours of play the score was tied 14-all, with neither team clearly winning. Some have said since then that the researchers actually scored about 112 points, but Plagiarize simply could not bring himself to put something on his paper that he could not copy. The counter position is that Dr. Skeptic only counted about one point in 10 scored by his team, just to be on the safe side. Neither argument can be proven.

It was at this time the game had to be terminated. The last bus to the food stamp redemption center was about to depart, and the teaching team had to leave.

The effort was certainly worthwhile, and there were several positive results. The faculty had spent several hours together with little loss of blood. Three deans had demonstrated a willingness to spend some time with their subordinates. Finally, even though there was no clear winner in the war between the faculty camps, neither has been able to dominate the other. The teachers were jubilant on the bus, slapping each other on the back and laughing at the brilliant plays each had made. The researchers popped the corks on the champagne supplied for their celebration by the Institute, and even invited the deans to join them. The only group left out of the celebrations, and perhaps the only losers, were the observing students. But then, at FLIT, the student is rather far down the list of priorities.

Editor's note: H. T. Hudson is an associate professor in the physics department.



EDITORIAL

Planning growth

The City of Houston's population is predicted to triple or even quadruple in the next 20 years. This means the demand for higher education will grow proportionally at the very least. If you consider the problems now confronting the administration, then multiply them by three or four, you can see the magnitude of the problems facing this university in the future.

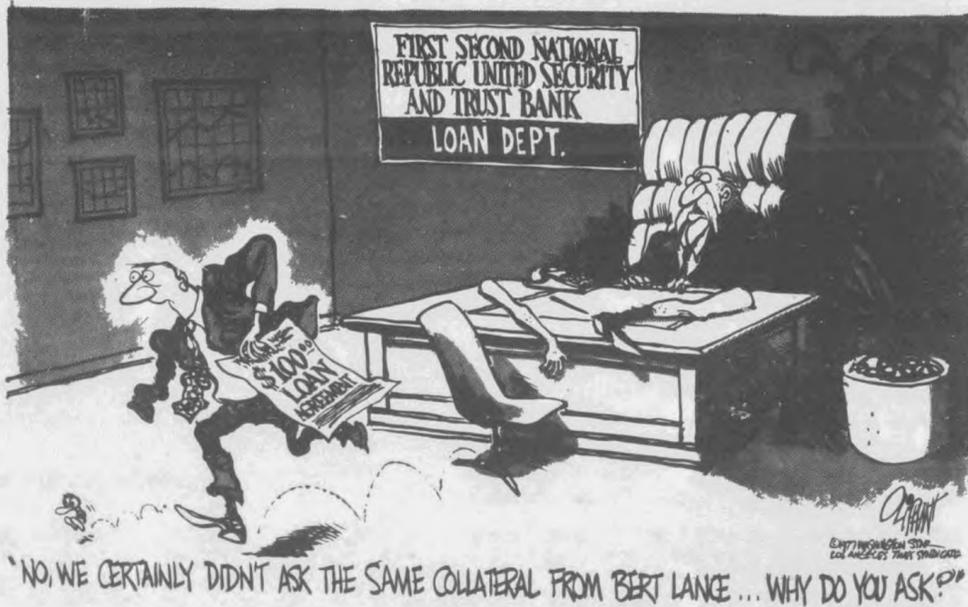
Because the problems will be growing, the present administrators must start working on solutions now. The idea of having satellite campuses can help solve the problem in out-lying areas of the city, but the inner-city student is still forced to commute across town and attend an already overcrowded university.

One solution which could help both UH and Houston Community College (HCC) is for the two to work together in solving the expected population boom at both institutions. By encouraging more lower-level students (underclassmen) to attend HCC, then transfer to UH for their upper-level training, the two universities could solve the problem of a great influx of new students.

Because HCC classes are held in high school buildings around the city, more students can attend class without having to drive across town, find a parking place and then walk to class. This citywide format also helps students that must ride city buses.

In order for HCC to have room for the new students it must have UH's help in solving the many problems it will face. Many campuses already have overcrowded parking facilities, crowded classrooms and a limited amount of equipment. Not only can the university use its experience in solving growth problems, but the administrators here can use their local influence to encourage the city to give HCC more funds, equipment and space.

Both UH and HCC have a stake in the future of Houston. We encourage both institutions to work together to help future students have a fair chance for a good education.



The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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- Asst. Managing Editor T. Edward Bell
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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinion of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the Cougar.

Good news, too

To the Editor:

Sometimes we are inclined to jump on the problems, berate the raises in prices and so forth, and often overlook some small things that are done with good intent.

Such is the case in this very small item which I hope you might find reason to have one of your reporters make a small story on. As you know, we have been dealing with requested price increases in the UC Food Service by Mannings, Inc. Your paper

carried a story concerning no raise for this fall which was agreed to by Mannings. Yet despite this lack of increase across the board, Mannings has received a small break in wholesale coffee prices. Most of the campus is not aware that they are returning some of that price to the students. For instance, a normal coffee cup carries five ounces priced at \$.20 plus \$.01 tax. Last week they introduced new mugs of coffee carrying eight ounces with no increase in price.

Thank you for your consideration; thought it might be

smart to pass on a little credit if at all possible.

Wm. D. Scott
Director
University Center

Letters Policy

The Daily Cougar letters to the editor must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Commentaries no longer than 500 words may be submitted.

Both will be run as space permits and will be subject to basic editing. Both must be accompanied by a name and a student number.

The Daily Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of the article because of length.

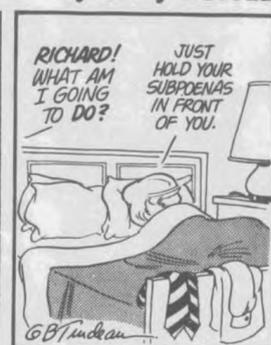
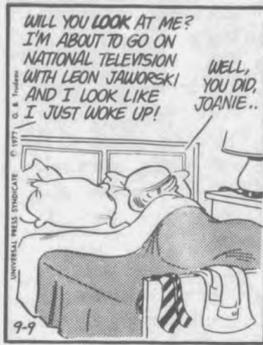
COUGAR CLIPS



by: Thomas Tell Tyler Thompson



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

UH scientists talk about energy

A short course designed for people interested in energy conservation and solar heating and cooling will be Sept. 12 through 14 at UH. Classes are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Continuing Education Center.

"The Utilization Of Solar Energy And Energy Conscious Design," sponsored by the UH Solar Energy Laboratory and the

Energy Institute, will offer a comprehensive overview of solar energy. The course covers some of the basic concepts of solar energy as well as technical aspects. These include energy-conscious building design and construction with special emphasis on hot, humid climates, new technologies for energy conservation and many other aspects of solar energy utilization.

Lecturers include Dr. Richard Bannerot, program manager for solar heating and cooling at the UH Solar Energy Laboratory; Dr. John Howell, director of the UH Energy Institute; and George Way, a research associate in the UH Energy Institute and lecturer in the UH College of Architecture.

Interested persons may contact Way at 749-3272, or Bannerot at 749-4861.

Dignitaries to headline anniversary fete

Dr. Henry Steele Commager and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Jr. will speak at UH's 50th Anniversary Academic Convocation at 3 p.m. on Sept. 18 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Commager, a noted American historian, has served on the faculties of New York University, Columbia University and several

other American colleges and universities. He has published works concerning the growth and heritage of America.

Bentsen, a native Texan, received his LL.B. degree from the University of Texas in 1942. He began his political career as County Judge of Hidalgo County at age 25. He now serves on two of

the senate's major standing committees—Finance and Public Works—and the Joint Economic Committee. In addition, he chairs several Senate subcommittees.

Bentsen is also active in civic organizations throughout Houston and Harris County.

The public is invited to attend this UH Half Century event.

ETC.ETC.

Today

UH GERMAN CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in 549 AH. There is no admission charge and visitors are welcome.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL wishes all students interested in attending High Holy Days to contact Hillel Office Ext. 1231.

UH GERMAN CLUB will sponsor a German Table from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the American Cafe, UC. Open to all interested students.

Soon

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Room 108, Bruce Religion Center to discuss further activities.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a Wednesday Noon Luncheon at noon in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to everyone.

Bakke case speech focus

The Director of Chicano Studies at UCLA will speak at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Kiva Room, Farish Hall. The lecture by Dr. Juan Gomez-Quinoniz is sponsored by the UH Mexican American

Studies Program and the Texas Association of Chicanos in Higher Education.

The topics include immigration policies, the Bakke case, and their implication for affirmative action. The Bakke case involves a Caucasian civil engineer who is suing the University of California on the grounds of reverse discrimination.

The lecture is part of the Fiestas Patrias celebration. This is the equivalent of America's Fourth of July and is celebrated by people of Mexican descent all over the world.

Advising offered

Undergraduate advisement for multicultural, bilingual and foreign language education students is now being offered by the Mexican-American Studies Program.

Counseling will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 13, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sept. 14 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 15, in Room 452, Farish Hall.

Students should contact Dr. Sylvia Pena, Dr. Judith Walker or Vangie Cuellar at 749-3611 for additional information.

PC trims budgeting for arts programs

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

The executive committee of Program Council (PC) allocated \$12,000 to its Fine Arts Committee Wednesday, despite the fact that this committee has already budgeted \$2,000 more than that for upcoming events.

Originally, the Fine Arts Committee had requested \$20,150.64 of the proposed \$152,196.96 total PC budget. However, the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee cut PC's budget by 37 per cent to \$95,000. Each committee subsequently received only 62 per cent of its original request.

The executive council also passed a revision of the existing agreement between the PC Coffeehouse Committee and Mannings, Inc., which operates the Coffeehouse.

Mannings and PC will share equally all programming expenses concerning the Coffeehouse, subject to limitations. These limitations stipulate that Mannings' maximum con-

tributions will be \$200 to each of the proposed 12 major shows, \$100 to each of the 12 minor shows and \$50 to each of 20 other programs.

In addition, Mannings will not be obligated to pay more than \$3,500 for the remainder of the fiscal year. Either PC or Mannings may terminate the agreement, "only if the parties fail, after making a good faith effort to settle their disputes," the agreement said.

In their first agreement, Mannings paid the PC Coffeehouse Committee \$25 per weekend program. This was changed, and PC received a prorated percentage based on the profit level.

The agreement changed for a third time last year and guaranteed Mannings six percent and PC 14 per cent of the gross profits. However, PC realized scant earnings from their coffeehouse schedule under this agreement.

The revised agreement, approved by PC executives Wednesday, must still be signed by Mannings to become obligatory.

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HAPPENINGS

Sat...Sun...Mon...

The UC Coffeehouse presents Chameleon in concert tonight and Saturday night at 8.

Chameleon is similar to the group Genesis, according to a Program Council spokesperson, in that "they don't just come on and sing, they dress in weird costumes and give a show."

UH students will be admitted free while the general public will pay a minimal charge.

The Houston Ballet Company will appear in Miller Outdoor Theatre tonight and Saturday night at 8:30.

The Company will perform "Sleeping Beauty", "Spring Waters" (a Russian piece), "Courant", "PIR Square" and Act III from "Raymond".

Tickets for all performances are available only from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. the day of the show. There is no charge for the tickets and if the show

is sold out, there is always enough room on the hill. Bring a blanket, just in case.

The Ice Capades will continue their show on ice this weekend at the Summit.

Featuring Lynn Nightingale and introducing four international champions, the Ice Capades will be in Houston through Sept. 13.

The show tonight starts at 8. Saturday and Sunday there will be matinees at 2 p.m. and a night performance at 8. Monday the only show begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the show are available at all Foley's Ticket

Centers and at the Summit box office, or call 627-7456.

Creating emotional response through heavy visual stimuli is the specialty of director Nicholas Roeg ("The Man Who Fell To Earth"). Two of his excellent mind assaulters are on Friday and Saturday at the River Oaks Theatre.

"Don't Look Now" is a frightening concoction that mixes Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie in a psychic hide and seek with their dead daughter in shadowy Venice. Showing today at 9:25 p.m. (Sat. matinee 1:15 and 5:15 p.m.).

"Walkabout" is a rarity, an original film. Two children, one a pubescent girl, are forced into the desert of the Australian Outback. Just as all seems lost, a young aborigine on his trial of manhood appears. There follows an adventure filled with beautiful photography and unspoken possibilities. Showing today at 7:30 p.m. (Sat. matinee 3:30 p.m.)

Students presenting a UH student ID get a discount on tickets to all shows.

The Houston Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in Jones Hall.

Lawrence Foster will conduct the program which will include the overtures from "Tristan" and "Folide", as well as "The Bergmard Fantasy."

Student tickets will be available at half price 30 minutes before the production. A valid ID must be presented.

"The Wild Bunch", the film that made Sam Peckinpah a major force in American culture, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 10 in the Rice Media Center.

"The Wild Bunch" takes apart the romantic myths of violence previously associated with the portrayal of life around the turn of the century.

The film is a Western set at the period when the Wild West is being tamed, and its cast includes William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan and Warren Oates.

"Jules and Jim", a Jeanne Moreau film in French with English subtitles, is also showing. Moreau gives this film the enigmatic, sensual, strongwilled and, above all, modern persona she is recognized for.

UH students who present their ID cards receive a discount on all movies shown at the Center.

'Fear is not enough'

Antismoking campaign reaches teenagers

By TESSIE FRUGE
Staff Writer

Fear is a violent emotion that can leave you trembling, panic-stricken or "paralyzed." For most, situations that produce fear are avoided, or so one would think.

Dr. Richard Evans, UH psychology professor, has found

that is not always the case. He has been testing teenagers in the Houston Independent School District (HISD) for the past year, and has found that the antismoking fear campaigns being waged by various groups are not working.

"Fear is not enough," Evans says. "Antismoking campaigns that tell people about the eventual results of smoking,—that probably they will get lung cancer if they smoke for 20 years—are not reaching today's teens and preteens. Teenagers cannot relate to things that far in the future."

Young teens must be helped to "kick the habit," or avoid it, by means other than fear tactics, Evans contends.

Evans has determined that teens smoke because of three pressures: peer pressure, parental example and media pressure. He thinks only by helping teens deal with these immediate pressures can any antismoking campaign be successful.

Evans is principal investigator for a project funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, and co-sponsored by Baylor College of Medicine and UH. In his field work, Evans has gone into approximately 15 junior high schools in HISD and tested several thousand students between the ages of 10 and 13. When subjects have been chosen, informed and consent granted by the students and their parents, Evans and about 40 student researchers test the subjects in various ways.



Evans

"media indoctrination" course. They are taught to be wary of the cigarette advertising so prominently shown today. The teenagers are helped to see it for what it is, a persuasive and commercial gimmick designed to "get" them. Once they understand advertising tactics, they should be better able to evaluate them for what they are, Evans says.

The strongest pressure the teen is under to smoke is from his own peer group, Evans says. "We try to help the teenager learn to say 'no.'" Films have been developed which show teens in simulated "real life" situations, refusing offers of cigarettes from their friends. The viewers learn various ways to avoid going along with the crowd.

After completing one year of the three-year study, Evans has achieved success. When comparing the statistics on how many teenagers from the control group (which received no indoctrination) smoked with those from the experimental group, the findings were significant. "Only 10 per cent of the experimental (See Antismoking, Page 5)

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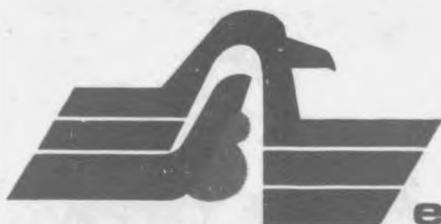
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Students passing time

'Wargamers' have gone a step further with the notion

By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS
Staff Writer

The fighter dons his breastplate and magic sword, preparing for a journey on which he will seek riches and adventure. He may face dragons, monsters or witches, but his conquests will make him all the wiser and more powerful. Yet when the journey is over, this warrior will be put in a box, the board folded and the game put away.

College students have long been known for their love of time consuming board games such as "Risk", "Battleship" and "Monopoly", however the UH Wargamers have gone a step further with the notion. These "wargamers" meet two to four times a week and play "Dungeons and Dragons" (D & D), a game in which the most important factor is the player's imagination.

Dennis Prewitt, vice-president of the group and resident "dungeonmaster", explains that participants are represented on the gameboard by characters drawn from "The Hobbit," a fantasy book by J.R.R. Tolkein, and Greek mythology.

Each characters' family history, magical powers and game alliances are determined by rolls of triangular, hexagonal and pentagonal dice. The proceedings of the game are then taken from one of seven rule books, which the dungeonmaster (DM) oversees. The travelers follow a course set

Antismoking

(Continued from Page 4)
group began to smoke during the testing period, as compared to 20 per cent in the control group," he reports.

"I think this experiment is significant. We are making an impact in an important area, in combatting smoking," Evans said. "But it also shows how a university can become involved in its community and that working together is possible and even effective."



Fantasy games are only a part of "wargaming." UH students enjoy gaming with miniatures at "Der Kriegsborrat," a shop which sells these tiny Napoleonic soldiers.

SUSAN HAMBERG

by the DM and encounter whatever monsters, traps or pitfalls he so ascribes.

From this point players must "walk in the shoes" of the fictional characters that represent them, determining what he or she would do in whatever situations encountered.

The gamers themselves number about 30, Prewitt figures, and can be seen at odd hours of the day or night playing in lobbies, hallways and dorm rooms of the Moody Towers.

Upon asking several of the participants, it is discovered that many were former "Risk", chess or "Monopoly" devotees. However, as technology sophomore Todd Hadman admitted, "It presents more of a challenge. Your mind and sense of fantasy are kept active."

The popularity of the game seems quite recent, as the longest any of the players has been involved is a year and a half. Most admit the game did not take a long time to learn, but as John Hammack, UH track instructor said, "You spend a lot of time getting blown off the board (eliminated from play) at first."

Journalism and history major Diane Caraway is one of only four women that play D & D regularly. Caraway said she enjoys the game because "It's sort of like you're there. You're dealing with the situations as they arise."

Prewitt attributes the game's growing popularity to a need in everyone, particularly the college student, for a fantasy outlet. "Everybody needs some sort of fantasy in their lives," he said. "How else can you have a point of comparison between fantasy and reality. If everything becomes too real to you, you're in trouble."

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Cornerback anticipates Bowl encore

By LISA BRYAN
Staff Writer

Head coach Bill Yeoman can chalk up his 100th career victory with a win Monday night over UCLA. All-American candidate Anthony Francis feels sure that Yeoman will reach the century mark at the Bruin's expense.

"We're not cocky by any means, but I believe the team is confident that we can handle them," Francis said of the 15th-ranked Bruins.

However, the Bruins will certainly not be easy to contain, as their 421.6 yard average per game in total offense would seem to illustrate.

But Francis, who led the nation in interceptions last year, is ready. "I think that we'll play better on nation-wide TV, knowing that millions of people are watching," said the 6-foot, 203-pound senior from Houston Sterling.

A linebacker at Sterling, Francis was switched to cornerback when he came to UH. "I really believe that playing linebacker in high school has helped me at cornerback an awful lot," he said.

Francis did not seem too concerned about being ranked behind A&M and Texas Tech in most pre-

season polls. "Just like last year being the underdog, the low rank predictions gives us even more incentive to prove ourselves differently. It really peps us up, too," he said with a grin.

Francis realizes his 10 interceptions last season is a hard act to follow, and hopes that because of his reputation for stealing the ball, opposing quarterbacks will not continually avoid throwing to his side.

Only two interceptions away from the UH career mark, Francis said setting records is not foremost in his mind. "Most of all I want to try to help lead the team on to a winning season."

A starter for the past two seasons, Francis would like to see a repeat performance of last year.

"I red-shirted my sophomore year, and honestly believe that it has helped me a lot. Laying out for that year has given me the chance to do as well as I have," he said.

Looking back on last season, Francis repeatedly said how great it was. "But we're just as excited now as we were this time last year. I think that this year we can even accomplish a little more than we did last season."

Going back to the Cotton Bowl is his goal for the season. "Last year, we hardly knew what to do or how to act, but I guarantee we'll know this time. Nothing would be as great as going back for an encore," he said.

And to UCLA and remaining opponents, Anthony Francis said, "They know we're coming and we're going to do it again."



HAROLD TAYLOR

Francis (No. 2) ready to put a stop to things in scrimmage

Tales from the Cougar den

Houston is 3-0 against California-based opposition.

* * * * *

UH assistant coaches Elmer Redd and Billy Willingham helped UCLA install the veer offense in spring training three years ago.

* * * * *

UH has not lost in its last four games on television.

* * * * *

Cougar Coach Bill Yeoman will be seeking his 100th career win in Monday night's game against

UCLA. Only 11 other active major college coaches have 100 or more wins.

* * * * *

UH running back Alois Blackwell needs 51 yards against UCLA to move up to the top 15 in all-time UH rushing. Blackwell has 1298 yards to date.

* * * * *

Quarterback Danny Davis needs 49 yards to move into UH's top 10 in career passing. He has 1348 yards to date, all last season.

* * * * *

Monday night's game will be the first between the two schools.

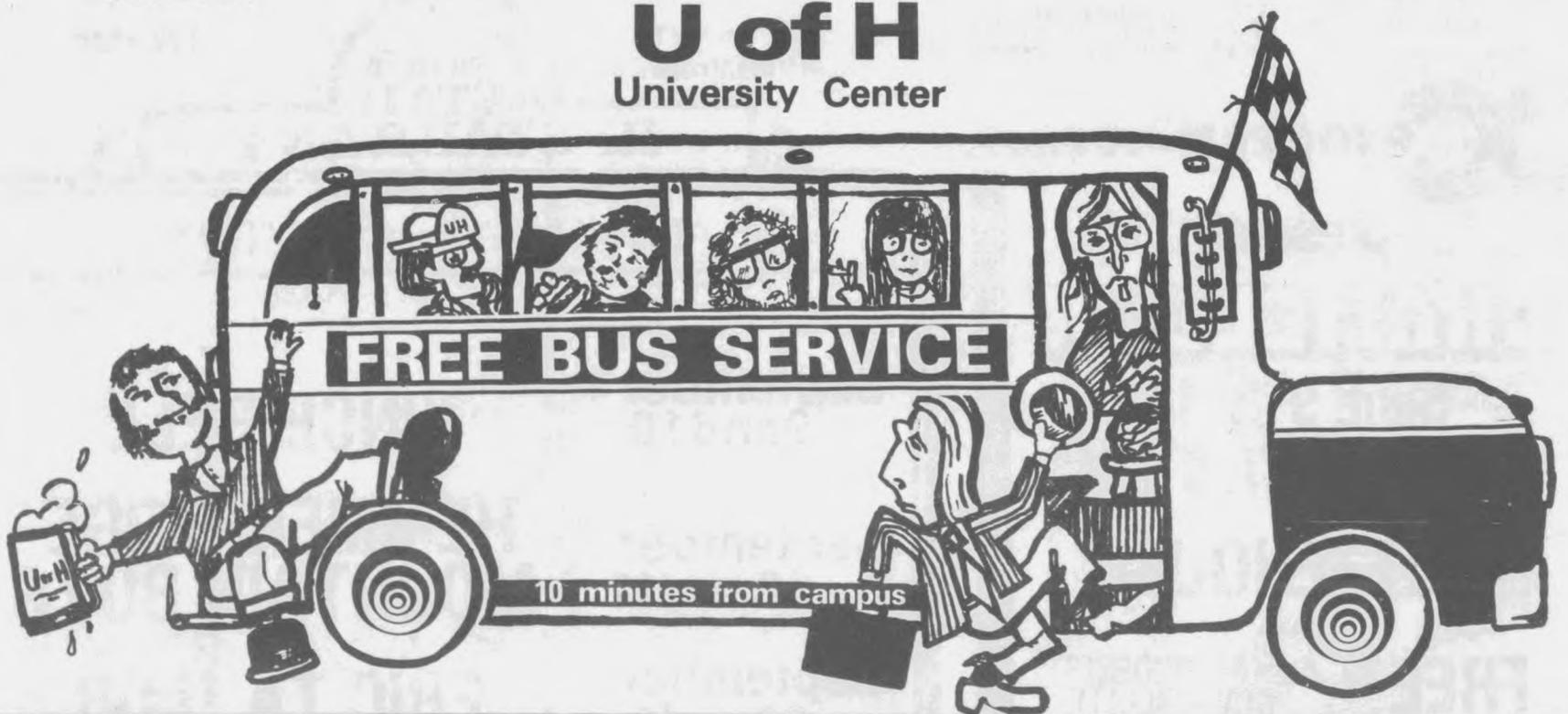
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At
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UCLA defense

Immovable object

By GERMAN CEJA
Staff Writer

In this weekend's lull before Monday night's storm, Coach Bill Yeoman's Cougars will put the final touches on their game plan for their first-ever meeting with UCLA. The game plan is rather simple: WIN.

Coach Terry Donahue's Bruins come into the nationally televised fracas with the same game plan, but whether they have the necessary horses in their stable to execute it remains to be seen.

The perennial Pac-8 powerhouse Bruins are coming off a 9-2-1, Liberty Bowl appearance season but have lost some major cogs from last year's machine. Gone are quarterback Jeff Dankworth and stellar halfback Wendell Tyler who provided the Bruins' one-two offensive punch in '76. Missing also, is four-fifths of the offensive line which escorted UCLA runners more than 200 yards a game last season.

Tyler's replacement(s) are the much-heralded duo of James Owens and Theotis Brown. Brown's name has been mentioned in Heisman Trophy conversations and track fans will remember seeing Owens in last summer's Olympic high hurdles race.

Dankworth's successor will be decided at gametime by Donahue who has junior Steve Bukick and sophomore Rick Bashore to choose from. "Both are adequate runners and passers," Donahue observed, "adequate enough to lead UCLA to a successful

season."

By contrast, the defense will start eight two-year letter-men which prompts Donahue to admit that "our defense will have to carry us early." Prominent in that defense will be the name of Manu Tuiasosopo. The 250 pound Samoan native has been tabbed by Pac-8 writers as preseason Defensive Player of the Year. Keeping him company on the defensive line will be Billy Don Jackson, the much-recruited Sherman, Texas ace who was the writers' pick as Defensive Newcomer of the Year.

An irresistible force vs. immovable object situation will exist, then, with the Coogs potent offense facing the stalwart Bruin defense.

The prospect of playing before a national audience will have no effect on Bruin players, according to Sports Information Director Vic Kelley. "Our team has played in some pretty heavy games, Ohio State, Southern Cal and Alabama," he said, "it may seem a little strange playing in the Dome, though."

Preseason prognosticators have pegged the Bruins as the nation's number 10 team, second to USC in the Pac-8. After last year's 36-6 loss to 'Bama in the Liberty Bowl, UCLA was ranked number 15 in both polls, compared to the number four Coogs.

Monday night's storm should provide a good game between two evenly matched teams. All that's left is waiting for the weekend lull to end.

Volleyball

The UH women's volleyball team will make their 1977 debut tonight in Melcher Gymnasium. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., the Coogs will take on Wharton Jr. College, Texas A&M, Lee College and San Jacinto Jr. College in scrimmage matches.

Saturday, season play begins as the Coogs take on the same teams. Action begins at 8:30 a.m.

There is no admission charge.



Donahue

Baseball warms up

This Saturday most sports fans will have their minds on the UCLA game in the Dome. But the thoughts of another group will be on Lovett Field and the start of fall baseball workouts.

Returning varsity players and new hopefuls will begin the morning with batting practice at 10:30. An intersquad game is scheduled for the afternoon.

Tryouts for the '78 squad is set for 1:00 p.m. Sept. 14. So, if you think you're good enough to make the team, come prepared to show your stuff to the coaches.

Fall workouts will last 30 days, according to Rolan Walton, who is beginning his third year as coach.

Hurry!

If you're planning to go to the UCLA game, avoid the crowd Monday by buying your ticket book today. The ticket office will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

SPORTS

WEEK

FRIDAY
Pro Baseball- San Francisco Giants at Astros, 7:35 p.m.

SATURDAY
College Soccer- St. Mary's Seminary vs. UH, 2 p.m. soccer field behind Jeppesen.

Pro Baseball- San Francisco Giants at Astros, 7:35 p.m.

Pro Football- Houston Oilers at New Orleans Saints, 8 p.m.

College Football- Idaho at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; Bethune-Cookman at Texas Southern, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
COLLEGE FOOTBALL- UCLA AT HOUSTON, 8:00 p.m., ASTRODOME.

Specialty team stingy with UH field position

By DAVID MUNDY
Staff Writer

(Last of three parts)

Attendant to every successful football team is its ability to gain manageable field position for the offense and prevent the opposition from doing so. The starting punter as well as five experienced return men are back to guide the Cougar specialty teams toward that goal in 1977.

Junior Jay Wyatt punted 58 times last season for a 38.9 average and recorded no blocked punts. UH opponents booted 66 kicks for a 39.9 average, but two were blocked by Cougar rushers.

Elrick Brown, who returned 15 of the team's 25 punt returns last season, is back after averaging 5.6 yards per run in 1976. His longest runback was for 31 yards. Opponents ran back 21 punts for 136 yards and a 6.5 average.

Four backs return to receive kickoffs for the Coogs. Emmett King led UH return men with 14 for 236 yards and a 16.9 average. John Newhouse returned one kick for a 24 yard pickup, while Alois Blackwell and Charles Lynch each ran back a pair for 8.0 and 10.5 averages, respectively.

As a team, the Cougars averaged 13.5 yards per runback, with opponents averaging 14.3

Sophomore Kenny Hatfield has

the inside line to the placekicker job vacated by all-time UH field goal leader Lennard Coplin. Newcomer Paul Humphreys stands ready behind Hatfield and may see some action.

When UCLA and the television cameras invade the Astrodome Monday night, they can expect from the Coogs a highly volatile offense; a defense that, while affected by graduation and injuries, is still a factor to be reckoned with and experienced special teams.

On paper, UH looks much better than its 11th ranking in the national polls. Proof will come Monday night.

UH vs. UCLA Pep rally!

There will be a pep rally for the UH-UCLA game at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10 in Lynn Eusan Park.

The rally will be sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi (KAT) fraternity.

Jerry Lockett, KAT member, said that there may be appearances by Coach Bill Yeoman and some of the Cougar players at the rally.

There will also be free beer and music.

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We cordially invite you to get involved, and find out what Delta Sigma Phi is all about this Sunday, September 11 at our open bar party from 3-6 p.m. Smokers are every Wednesday night, and start at 9 p.m.

Come by and see the spirit that bonds the men of Delta Sigma Phi together. We know you'll enjoy it.

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Follies tryouts

The drama department begins tryouts Monday for its production of "Follies," the long-running Broadway play by Stephen Sondheim and James Goldman.

Vocal tryouts are 7 p.m. Monday, and require one prepared song. Dance auditions will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The tryouts will be in Cullen Auditorium, and are open to all students. An accompanist and choreographer will be on hand.

'Let It Be'

PC is bringing a free film to the hill over the UC Underground tonight at 10. "Let It Be" is the film which stars the Beatles in

their last feature film together.

The film is a documentary of a recording session which produced the songs featured on the album Let It Be, and a short London rooftop concert.

Fair-it?

PC is also sponsoring "Grin and Fairit", a free fair, Sept. 16 in Lynn Eusan Park. Fair hours will be from 1 p.m. until midnight.

The fair will feature low-priced beer, snacks and five bands: Shake Russell, Vince Bell, Silent Partner, Dogtooth Violet and Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's.

The film "Five Easy Pieces" will also be shown on the UC Underground hill at 10 p.m. to conclude the fair.



campus films

"Portrait of Jennie" is a wonderfully made, atmospheric film set in New York in the early '40s. The story concerns the strange, other-worldly woman who appears to inspire a starving artist.

From this bare, rather silly beginning William Dieterle, the director, made a memorable film. Joseph Cotton and Jennifer Jones star. They, and the rest of the cast, are magnificent.

Orson Welles recently listed the film as one of his 10 favorite films. David O. Selznick, the producer of this and "Gone With the Wind," considered "Portrait of Jennie" his favorite film.

If you want to escape into some haunting and unabashed '40s romanticism, this is the film for you.

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ENDS & ODDS
 by david quine

Memo from the desk of a famous artist's agent: "Hello all you great unknown artists. We know there is a vast untapped stream of you out there flowing beneath our feet. We want to bring you to the surface, shake the dirt from your hands and say howdy to your face."

Agents are always such educational creatures. I never realized all the great unknown artists of the world were flowing through the ground in this mysterious underground stream just waiting to be fished out. But I'm still confused about some of the specifics.

Now, I know agents are notorious for double talk and hidden clauses, but this symbolic mumbo-jumbo is just a little vague. What I don't understand is how they are able to tell an artist from a trout. I mean if they are both flowing through streams, then some beginner agent might sign up all the fish and let the real artists flow through their hands and out to sea.

There really needs to be some sort of identification card printed up for artists and fish so that agents would be able to tell if they had caught their latest big deal, or something to prepare for dinner.

Your agent is just your buddy

But let's get back to the memo. Perhaps it can help clear up the confusion.

"Remember that your agent is your buddy. Let us show you how to get ahead in the world. We've got the connections if you've got the credentials. All you have to be able to paint is what's popular (waves, cute animals and virile Indians.) We will make it worth your while (there could be some BIG money in this for you, I'm talking residuals from posters, greeting cards and calendars.)"

So THAT's the secret of success—an agent for a buddy, and a booming booth in a shopping mall in which to peddle your various wares. And with 10 per cent of it all as a commission, no wonder so many odd, fast talking agents are eyeballing the arts.

There is sure to be a mad stampede of these galloping agents converging on the bigger names and future stars who need just a little development to reach their potential. But because competition is stiff, some of the shrewder agents may attempt to save the time involved in searching for legitimate talent and begin manufacturing their own. Conversations on farms may drastically be altered to such affairs as:

"Hello Slim. How are your kumquats?"
 "Just fine Tex. And how's that new crop of expressionists coming?"

Let's turn back to the memo for the few last words of wisdom:
 "Doubts? We recognize that you may be skeptical. Some of our ideas might sound, oh, I don't know, strange. But think it over. We offer you the best deal in town. In fact, it's the only deal."

And I know what you are thinking. You think we are only in this for the money and you are merely a block of wood that we whittle into our idea of success. Well, boy, have you read us wrong. We have only your welfare in mind. We want to give you that big break so you can get those three inches in the Encyclopedia Britannica you've been dreaming about."

There is more to this agent's memo, but I can't read it to you. I have crumpled it into a little ball and kicked it through a 10-story window. I'm afraid that many artists who will be taken in by similar approaches won't know what's in store for them. The fame and money may be tempting, but remember that most of these agents also handle sports figures. They may expect all their prospective clients to appear at televised signings of contracts wearing silk shirts, leather hats and have numerous gold chains around their necks. You must ask yourself if you are ready for that.

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(Our December Schedule is available on request.)

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Comics King stayed 'young at heart'

By MARK FOWLER
Staff Writer

The term "young at heart" was made for Stan Lee. Lee has been writing and publishing his unique fiction for nearly thirty years, and his works are more widely read than most best-selling novels.

Surprisingly, Lee produces Marvel comics, the company which monthly follows the exploits of such staggering characters as Spiderman, the Fantastic Four, and Doctor Strange.

Two generations have matured with Lee's comics. A large portion of the readership includes housewives, college students, and even lawyers who still avidly follow the adventures of their favorite heroes and heroines.

Lee did something revolutionary in comics when he created his characters. He gave them emotions and strong personalities which has made his magazines more accessible to an older and larger market. Marvel Comics are currently the best selling group on the market with international distribution.

Stan Lee never led a typical life, even before he started Marvel.

"I wanted to be everything except a comic book writer, when I was young. I appeared in library shows as an actor, worked for a newspaper writing obituaries about people who weren't even dead yet, and had a great job at the old Rivoli Theatre in New York City.

I was an usher when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visited. I was very nervous and she came down my aisle so I had to escort her. Unfortunately, I fell over an outstretched leg and instead she had to help me," Lee chuckled.

Lee later took a job at Timely Comics and has remained in the

Grease paint

Auditions for two local plays will be held this weekend.

"My Fat Friend" a comedy by Charles Laurence, has calls at Theatre Suburbia. Tryouts are Sunday at 2 p.m., and Monday at 7:30 p.m.

At the Equinox theatre, the play is "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel," by David Rabe.

The Equinox is located at 3617 Washington Avenue.

Call the theatres for details.

KUHF specials

There are several specials this weekend on KUHF-FM (88.6.)

"Jazz Revisited," at 8 p.m. Saturday will spotlight jazz drummers Cozy Cole, J. C. Heard and the great Gene Kruppa.

Sunday's "Public Domain" program at 2 p.m. will feature a parody of the news, films and other aspects of the Second World War.

As a coincidental postscript to this week's "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," KUHF's "Public Policy Forum" has three one-hour programs on Watergate on Sunday, at 1, 3 and 5 p.m.

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business ever since. He established Marvel in the early '60s with the release of 10 Fantastic Four, which changed the course of comic book history.

"My greatest achievement has been to make the comic book more mature, since previously they had

"There is a two-hour Hulk movie which has been started and a regular series has been done on the Human Torch. The Spiderman movie pilot will be aired Sept. 14, and Ms. Marvel, the Sub-Mariner, and Doctor Strange are all being planned as movies as well.

Lear some competition," Lee said.

Within his universe of characters, Lee admitted he does inject his opinions into the stories.

"I identify the strongest with the Silver Surfer and Spiderman. Spidy is a schlep, since nothing ever seems to turn out right. He's sort of the Woody Allen of Comics.

"The Surfer is a sentimentalist and a dreamer who wants to find the best in everyone. He is a grand philosopher who sometimes becomes a windbag.

"I'm doing a deluxe edition book on the Surfer which I hope becomes a bestseller and eventually-a movie."

The increased media exposure of the Lee creations may bring more respectability to the comic book form. Stan Lee is hoping for an even more dramatic change.

"I'd like to get rid of the term



MARK FOWLER
Lee

'comics'. Maybe call them illustrated stories.

"Unfortunately, the word is so engraved in our culture that all we can do is make the word more respectable."



been read by people under 12.

"Comics are a viable part of the media which can be as good as any other form of art. I am hoping to see, in the near future, that it will not be undignified for a 50-year-old man to read comics," he said.

Apparently, other people share Lee's views, since CBS television and several other companies have begun projects using the Marvel characters and ideas.

"They are all being done as dramatic shows rather than campy. Marvel will soon be represented more than any other medium, giving producer Norman

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PHARMACY MAJORS. Job opening for student in apothecary shop. Good training for externship. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT day help wanted. Flexible hours. Apply between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Call 747-1715 information.

STUDENTS earn \$6-\$8 hr. part time taking orders from regular Fuller Brush customers. 777-0405.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE motor route. Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation, 2-2½ hours daily. Earnings, \$300 plus per month. 723-5648, 529-7792.

RECENT HOURLY employees now managers, making \$18,000 plus. Call R.P. Jones, 527-9505 to inquire about a real opportunity.

STUDENTS looking for part time work, apply here. Need cashiers and valet parkers, afternoons and Saturdays. Good starting pay and excellent benefits. Neat appearance a must. Apply Dresser Tower garage, 1700 Louisiana.

STEAK & ALE, Richmond and South Post Oak now accepting applications for service hosts-hostesses, serving assistants and kitchen personnel. EOE. 965-0351.

DANCING ASSISTANT needed part time, 3 p.m.—5 p.m. Ballet, tap, and acrobatics. Car necessary, 528-2169 or 334-3361.

COCKTAIL waitresses-waiters and bartenders to work part time schedule for new restaurant. Experience not necessary. Call Charles at 665-3876 or 346-1478.

PART TIME secretarial help needed. Some secretarial experience helpful. Call 641-0351.

JUNIOR or Senior Commercial Art Student for full or part time work. 644-8221.

MOTHER'S helper. One child, hours flexible, Bellaire area. 668-0724.

PART time banquet. Paid cash at the end of shift. Guaranteed \$15 cash for 5 hours. Possible advancement to \$5.25 per hour. Evening and weekend work. Call 465-8381, Houston Country Club for appointment.

COCKTAIL Waitresses, waiter needed! Apply in person after 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Country Place Restaurant and Club in Town and Country Village 461-3933.

Help Wanted

TYPISTS & SECRETARIES. Work us into your class schedule. We pay high hourly rates for the hours you can work. Legal experience is helpful, but not necessary. Call us. LeGals Temporaries. 237-8810, 323 Houston Bar Center Bldg., at 723 Main St.

PART TIME evenings. Minimum \$3 per hour. Southwest area. Transportation necessary, will train. NO SALES. Call 498-8478, leave message if no answer.

UH ALUMNUS, Chronicle distributor offers excellent delivery route for student with car. No collections, short hours. Tanglewood-Memorial area. 664-2930.

MARINER Restaurant now accepting applications for lunch and dinner waitresses, waiters. Apply 9263 Gulf Freeway.

W. BELL & CO., 5800 Richmond Ave., has immediate openings for part time, evenings and Saturdays. Cashiers, clerical and salespeople. Apply in person, hours to suit your schedule.

COLLEGE STUDENT—part time. Factory production work—need high mechanical aptitude. Must be energetic, responsible, and willing to work. Hours flexible—approximately 20 hours during work week days. Need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Ms. Andrews at 869-0365.

FULL and part time warehouse work with Wilson Stationery & Printing Co. Will be ideal for person living in northwest Houston. Call Perry Woolery for appointment. 227-8221.

PART TIME afternoon work sales at men's wear shop. Call 747-1992.

TELEPHONE soliciting M-F, 4-8 p.m. \$3.50 hour plus commission. Southwest area. 771-7163. Call for appointment.

HELP WANTED. Counter person. Some register experience helpful, pleasant personality. Starting pay \$2.30. Hours 3-6 p.m. five days per week, 8-5 Saturday. Ask for Peggy. 774-9811.

FREE room and board in exchange for aid with handicapped student. Evenings only. 723-2214.

NEED part time receptionists, 50 wpm typing, good telephone voice, hours flexible. Call John Bass, 965-9555.

PART TIME help for phone project. Hours 9-3 p.m. and 4-9 p.m. \$3.25 to \$3.75 hour. 521-0775. Apply in person at 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202.

PART TIME light delivery work. Hours 9-3 p.m., 4-9 p.m. 521-0775. Apply in person at 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202.

LUMBER Co. needs part time order fillers hours M-F, 3-7 p.m., Sat. 8:30-5 p.m. \$325 to start. Call Tom Olsham Lumber Co. 225-5551.

PART TIME business major 4-5 hours daily inside sales. No experience necessary, \$3.50 hourly. Contact Barrz Gross 943-0070 Ext. 203.

TELEPHONE sales—Students earn \$60-\$100 per week part time 5-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. 523-3049.

WORKING mother in Spring Branch area needs responsible persons to supervise two school age children, 2:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Call 462-7940 after 6 p.m.

PART TIME employees 3:30 p.m.-8 p.m. and 6 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday-Friday. Starting rate \$3.15. Call Security Couriers 869-6216 for an appointment.

INDIVIDUAL will operate station in the high frequency band. VHF page system and Telex System. Must be able to work all day Saturday, Sunday evening and two afternoons per week. Must be able to type 30-40 WPM, and have or be able to obtain a third class radio telephone FCC license. Call for appointment, 789-9600 Ext. 2000, Western Geophysical, Box 2469, Houston, Texas, EEO—MF.

FAMILY needs live-in housekeeper. Excellent situation for student. In West University. 668-9948, 733-6884.

FUN WITH FOOD AND DRINK. New restaurant open in the Bellaire area is now taking applications for bartenders, cocktail servers, and cooks for full and part time shifts. Call Greg Hansen or George Schweitzer. 667-8781.

SPANKY'S RESTAURANT. Waitresses-waiters, cooks, full or part time. Apply in person at 7210 South Loop East at Woodridge or 9409 S. Gessner at Bissonnet.

Help Wanted

NEED part time help 3 or 4 hours daily and Saturday. To help assistant manger with display. Must be able to type. Call 658-8701.

ICE CREAM store evenings and weekends. Staggered hours o.k. Hwy. 290 and 34th St. Must have own transportation. Call 683-7155, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Kamin.

HELP WANTED part time. Flexible hours, near campus, must have pick-up truck. 741-6409.

PART TIME night assistant position available in lady's retail store. Approximately 15-25 hours weekly. Must be flexible. Seeking responsible person who can supervise and enjoys working with people. Call 783-4918 between 10 and 5. Dimensions in Fashion, 7619 Westheimer.

CASHIER—sales clerk, full and part time. Apply in person, Pottery Plus, 1717 S. Post Oak Rd.

NATIONAL wholesale distributor needs part time warehouse help. Mornings or afternoons. Downtown area. \$3.50 per hour. Call Brent, 224-7940. E.O.E.

NEED table servers, cocktail servers, dishwashers. Full and part time. Apply in person. Tivoli Inn Restaurant, 715 Hawthorne or call 524-2582.

PART TIME jobs. Route drivers needed with truck, van or large car to deliver Greensheets to retail outlets. Wed. or Thurs. or Fri. mornings, 8:30-noon. \$36 for 4 hours work. Apply in person, Greensheet, 3701 Allen Parkway. No phone calls please.

GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT, 8520 Bellaire Blvd., Houston, is accepting applications for door greeters, servers, bus help, and bartender. Part time and full time, need experience. Must speak English and Chinese. Call Henry at 776-3816 from 6-10 p.m.

POOR CHARLES Deli needs help. Needs two sandwich makers. No weekends. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 659-3991.

CASH Every Day! \$2 per hour for someone to pick up a 5 year old boy from Peck Elementary (3 blocks from campus) and babysit (4:30-5:30) everyday. 862-4457 or 224-4522 Ext. 430.

NATIONAL company needs part time warehouse help. Average 12-20 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. Three wage reviews first year. Must be available by 2 p.m. Located near Northwest Mall. Call Mr. Brown, 688-5901, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F. E.O.E.

NATIONAL electric distributor needs part time warehouse help to work from 2 p.m. -10 p.m. two days per week, 12-8 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. Three pay reviews first year. Near Astrodome. Call Doug Wasiak at 748-8285.

PART TIME typist needed in the programming department at Channel 8. 50 wpm. \$3.15 hour. Call K. Doyle, 749-2304.

FOUR to nine p.m. students needed now in our customer contact department. Good starting salary, pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Stoner after 3 p.m. at 644-2736.

ONE P.E. boys' coach. Full time position available. Grades 1-8. Call 729-3434 Mrs. Miller.

SENIOR or graduate ME student needed for part time employment. Flexible hours, pay \$5.75 per hour. Call Denise Barrette for interview. Bettis Corporation, 7031 Grand Boulevard (near Astrodome) 748-1143. E.O.E.

Cars for Sale

VW 1965. Excellent engine, gas saver, very dependable, minor body work. \$450 or best offer. 789-0721.

MUSTANG II 1974. Blue, perfect condition, air, new brakes, AM-FM stereo, manual shift. \$2450. 665-5393. Call for appointment.

1974 MAZDA RX2. Original owner, 4 door sedan, good condition, 32,000 miles. AC, AM-FM cassette. \$1725. 467-5804.

AMC 1974 Hornet Hatchback. 6 cylinder, 36,000 miles, AC, green. \$2,000. 522-3761.

1977 JEEP CJ7 Renegade. 10,000 miles. Hard and soft tops. Automatic, AC, custom seats, roll cage, rough country suspension and tires. Carpet, fog lights, other extras. \$7100. 467-5939.

Cars for Sale

1970 MAVERICK, dark red, excellent overall condition. New minor paint job, new muffler and good tires for safety sticker through 7-78. Six cylinder, 24-18 MPG. 120,000 miles with new water pump, regulator and alternator, master cylinder, heater core and balljoints. Newly repacked bearings, and tune-up. Ready to go! \$650, Call Dan. 749-3465 or 462-2808.

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III. P.S., P.B., 8-track. Good running condition. Call 747-1208 after 12 noon.

VW 1971 camper. Pop top, new engine and brakes, sink, icebox, in warranty. \$1975. 440-6825.

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE. Excellent condition. \$1000. Contact Sue between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 749-2670 or 749-3135.

1971 DATSUN 1200 CC B-110-2-Door. Economical, good tires, good condition. \$400. 729-7662, 643-9151 after 5 p.m.

1976 FIAT 128. \$2200 or best offer. 524-0394 or 479-3597.

1973 VW van. Excellent condition, customized gold shag, brown paint, dish mags, AC, AM-FM 8 track. Pioneer speakers, CB, dark windows, 21 mpg, new tires, \$2,000. 492-1834.

1974 CUTLASS Supreme. \$3100 or best offer. 524-0394 or 479-3597.

Cycles for Sale

HONDA 750 Super Sport. Beautiful condition. Less than 6,000 miles. Must sell. 723-9567.

1972 HONDA CL175. Original owner. 1200 actual miles. Luggage rack, new battery. \$350. 467-5804.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$35 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

GARRARD turntable. Series 91B Synchro-lab. \$80 or best offer. 749-2287, 122 Law Hall.

GIGANTIC garage sale Sat.-Sun., Sept. 10-11. 4616 Rockwood. Furniture, clothes, household items, small appliances cameras, games, books. Everything priced to sell.

MIDLAND 23 channel C.B. with Hygain antenna. \$50. Call Keith 921-0817. Cash only.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

NEED a truck? College student will provide truck; you load, I drive. Call 923-8375, after 7 p.m.

MIDDLE EAST Students. I can sell your Persian rugs. Deposit paid you upon consignment to me. E. Stuart. 521-9122.

TRACE your family tree. Basic Genealogy Research Class. How to find your ancestors in original records and library materials. Inquire through Sundry School, 749-1253.

NEED insulation? Call Home Insulation. Free estimates. 748-7429.

Typing

TYPING for student papers, dissertations. Days. 781-8160. Nights. 771-7632. Ask for Ms. Frank.

TYPING SERVICE. Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 475-2830.

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses dissertations, term papers, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.
(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)



Strong sun and long hours of practice seem to make playing the xylophone a strain for this Cougar Band member. The

marching Coogs have drilled intensively to prepare for Monday's UCLA game.

CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

Typing

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed 861-3451.

TYPING PROBLEMS! For proven professional service call 433-8445; Dissertations, Resumes, Thesis, Technical, Statistical, Legal, etc. "Distinctive Secretarial Services."

PORTABLE typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

ACCURATE, reliable typing of term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. 8 years experience. Call Carol, 666-1023.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing at minimum rates. Evenings and weekends, too. Lucy, 523-5406.

I do professional typing at reasonable rates. All types of student papers. Contact Lois Hogan, 526-5561 x20 days. 738-7404 nights.

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, resumes, literary and academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

STUDENT papers, theses, and dissertations. Engineering and math experience. Galleria area. Correcting Selectric II. 626-0674.

STUDENT typing. Term papers, reports, theses, miscellaneous. IBM Selectric. 781-5035.

TYPING in my home. Six year secretarial experience. Special rates for college students. 469-2992.

TYPING—fast and accurate typist desires typing work—term papers, theses, etc. Call Joanne, 777-4411.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

GULFGATE AREA. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$190 all bills paid. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd, at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 5.

HOUSTON'S finest student community -WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS- announces -FREE STUDENT SHUTTLEBUS. Morning & afternoon runs. Leaving Willow Creek 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. daily to University Center. Return from UC 3:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.

CONDOMINIUM- New, SW, 2 bedrooms, AC, wallpaper, fully carpeted and draped, walk-in closets, 2 carports. 10 minutes downtown. No pets. Bills paid. \$300 month. 666-8019 after 6 p.m.

4611 1/2 WALKER upstairs. One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Appliances furnished. Gas and water paid. Deposit \$75. Close to UH. \$120. 946-1714.

SOUTHMORE Apartments near UH campus, 3710 Southmore. One and two bedrooms, bus lines, washateria, weekly or monthly. 526-8197.

UNFURNISHED garage apartment near campus. \$95 plus utilities. Air-conditioned, quiet, preferably graduate student. Call 926-2116.

GULFGATE area. One bedroom, furnished. Central air all bills paid. Rent \$215. 643-0900. 3043 Golfcrest.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1977

Apartments

FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Ideal for working student. Private. Reasonable. 747-9825, evenings.

Room for Rent

MONROSE duplex. Spacious 2-1. Hardwood floors, antique ceiling fan, landscaped yard. Quiet neighborhood. 526-4785.

BEDROOM, share bath. Kitchen, laundry privileges. \$25 week. Fall semester lease. Deposit. 461-2766 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED bedroom, share bath, no kitchen privileges. Five minutes to campus. 747-2511.

Roommates

ROOMMATE wanted to share house in Bellaire area. Approximately \$125 month. Call Willie, 665-4678.

ROOMMATE wanted. Clean dependable to share 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment. Southeast area. Call 941-1790. Keep calling.

ROOMMATE wanted. NW area. Share 3 bedroom house. Glen, 686-9261 Ext. 387. After 5, 683-9377.

THREE bedroom home to share with female only. \$160 each. One child welcome. Near UH. 738-8543 evenings.

FEMALE roommate needed in Cougar Apartments. Further information call 749-4629.

House for Rent

HOUSE for rent or lease. Will sell. Very nice 4 bedrooms. Close to U of H. Central air. 2229 Collier, phone 643-2094, \$325 month.

THREE bedroom, carpet, fenced back yard, two blocks from East Loop off Mykawa. \$250 per month, \$100 deposit, 6 month lease. 465-4523.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Two bedrooms, one bath, central air, central heat. West University Place. \$395 per month. Call 666-1447, 527-8101 Ext. 3239, to rent out for October 1.

House for Sale

TWO bedroom, one bath, living room, dining room, den. Six minutes from UH. \$35,000. Call 468-8383. Ask for Carolyn McGaughey.

Tutor Wanted

WANTED: Tutor for Beginning Conversational Spanish. Couple. Our home. Nights. Call 664-3776 after 6 p.m.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD FOOD MARKET is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA3-5861.

Notice

ANY STUDENT who would like to study introductory conversational Tamil contact Anthropology Dept. Ext. 3923.

211 STUDENTS interested in attending High Holy Day services should contact Hillel. Ext. 1231.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

INTERESTED informing a Summit Lighthouse group on campus? Call Eugene, 667-6427.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lourdes. You're boring. Love, Rose Mary, Maria C., Maria L., Ronald, Gail.

Ride Wanted

NEED a ride to River Oaks. Every Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Pay for gasoline. Call after 9 p.m. 529-9361.

Rides Offered

HANDICAPPED student in Meyerland area needs ride to the campus by 2 p.m. on Monday. Will pay driver with car or will furnish car. 667-1696.

Wanted

WANTED—396 engine to fit 1969 SS Chevelle. Call Ronnie 455-1581. (work) between 12 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F.

Violence most fatal

BOSTON (AP)—The leading cause of death among young black men in America is not accidents or any single disease but violent, intentional killing, a study says.

Researchers surveying homicides in Cleveland discovered that the overall homicide rate increased 320 per cent between 1958 and 1974.

They found that about 20 non-whites died of homicide in Cleveland for every white from 1958 to 1962 and 12 non-whites for every white from 1963 to 1974.

The study also showed that the

age of most victims dropped from the early 40s to the late 20s.

"The homicide trends reported in this study shock us," the researchers wrote. "What happened in Cleveland reflects, in a magnified way, national trends during the same period."

In Washington, Alice Haywood, a spokesperson for the National Center for Health Statistics, an agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that nationally homicides are the leading cause of death among non-white males, 25 to 34 years old.

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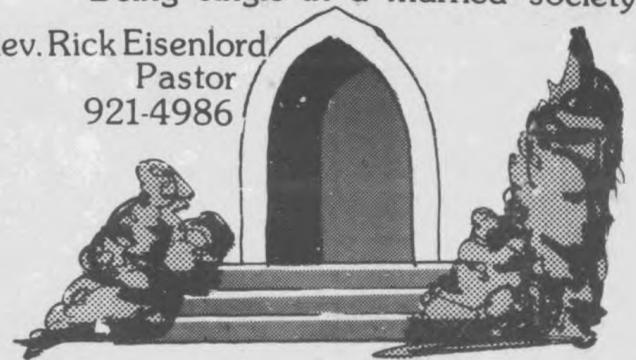
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Prof gets scholar award

By SUSAN SNELLING
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Evans, a UH professor of psychology recently received the Phi Kappa Phi Scholar Award for his achievements in the field of psychology.

The award was given at the honor society's triennial convention at the University of Nevada Aug. 23.

"Very few awards are given covering all the disciplines. People from all fields voted on who should receive this award," Evans said.

Beame loses bid for mayor

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Abraham Beame was rejected for re-election Thursday in the closest, most crowded Democratic mayoral primary in the city's recent history. Rep. Edward Koch and New York Secretary of State Mario Cuomo won their way into a runoff election for the party's nomination to succeed him.

The 71-year-old Beame's tenure ended when he was able to carry only his home borough of Brooklyn.

It was the first time in 25 years a New York mayor had been turned out of office, and it ended a public career that began in 1946. Beame's term in City Hall was marked by the city's gravest financial crisis since the Great Depression.

Koch, 52, congressman from an East Side silk-stocking district, led the primary with 20 per cent of the votes. Cuomo, 45, backed by Gov. Hugh Carey, trailed Koch by fewer than 4,000 votes with 80 per cent of the vote counted.

Since neither candidate got the required 40 per cent of the total vote, they will fight it out for the Democratic nomination in a Sept. 19 runoff.

The surprise of the Democratic primary was the collapse of former Rep. Bella Abzug's candidacy. She was the favorite in most polls for weeks prior to the balloting.

The first woman ever to run for mayor of New York, Abzug, 57, ended up with only 16 per cent of the primary vote, trailing Cuomo and Koch by some 20,000 votes.

Waldheim

(Continued from Page 1)

Arabs and the Israelis preserve the spirit of moderation and realism, "We shall be facing a major international crisis in the not too distant future." The lack of confidence and the mutual distrust and fears of all the parties continue to hinder the resumption of the Geneva peace conference.

Cyprus—Both sides in the conflict, the Greek and Turkish Cypriots, are hardening their positions—a tendency that, if not reversed, may jeopardize the very concept of a negotiated settlement. It is essential for the parties to avoid any further unilateral actions, including changes in disputed areas.

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526-3593 or 523-5951
A PHONE OR DROP IN

"Psychology awards are generally given by one's peers for some specific projects, but the judging for this award included my students' reactions and community services I have performed."

Evans was nominated for this award, which is given to the individual who has made outstanding achievements in teaching, research, public service and excellence in scholarship, by the UH chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

A member of UH faculty since 1950, Evans chose this university for several reasons. "After being persuaded to come here by Dr. James McCary, I found the UH psychology department very exciting and realized the great potential of not only the department, but the entire university."

Evans' other awards include research excellence awards he received at the 1970, 1973, and 1977 American Psychological Association meetings and the American Psychological Foundation National Media Award for his book "Gordon Allport: The Man and his Ideas".

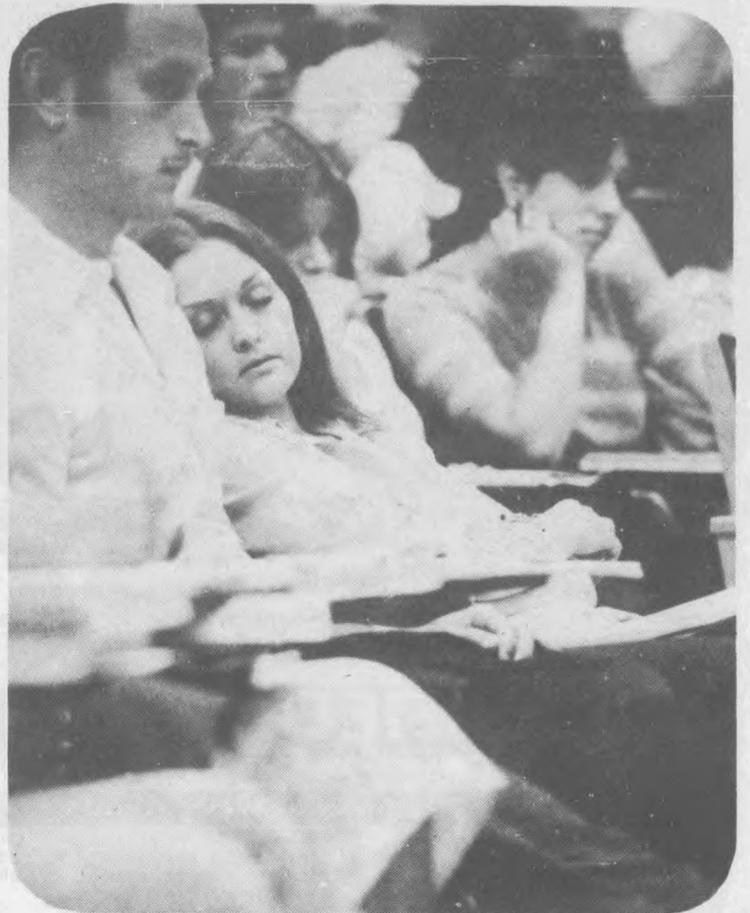
He has also written 15 other books, and most of them have been translated into at least two other languages.

Evans is very concerned about the misconception most people have of psychology and has discussed this on television programs such as the "Dick Cavett", "Tonight", "Today" and "Merv Griffin" shows.

The television appearances are of little importance to Evans, who feels his greatest achievements are a series of films made with some of the world's most notable psychologists such as Carl Jung, Erich Fromm, B. F. Skinner and Konrad Lorenz.

"Making these tapes were especially rewarding because it has allowed my students the rare privilege of seeing and hearing these great people on a more personal level, something which can't be attained through textbooks," Evans said.

Evans is currently the principal investigator in a project to discourage youths from smoking which is supported by the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute.



HAROLD TAYLOR

Only the second week of school and even three cups of coffee won't help. What happened to Jo Harbour, Biology Senior, could happen to you—if it hasn't already.

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