

Faculty workload deemed 'unfair'

By DAVE HURLBUT
Cougar Staff

Now that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) is through raking Mission Self-Study over the coals, the Faculty Senate is again demanding to be heard in order to revise the report even further.

The senate's executive committee recommended Wednesday that in cases where UH plans to tackle the problems pointed out by the SACS report, a faculty committee be appointed to provide faculty input.

Senate Chair John McNamara said Thursday that by naming specific faculty committees, the university would "commit itself to work with the faculty, and at the same time commit the university to the fact that problems exist.

"Self-Study did not give enough thought to the relationship between research and teaching," McNamara said in an interview Thursday. "Primarily it did not address the issue with the kind of clarity it deserves."

In giving no clear statements to distinguish between faculty research, publishing and teaching, Self-Study made no effort to equalize what McNamara called an "unfair distribution" in the faculty work load.

"There is a tendency to reward faculty active in research and publishing while other instructors may not have the time to devote to

research and writing," McNamara said.

"An instructor who teaches two sections of freshman English will have to read between 4,000 and 5,000 pages of composition," he said. "But because of the nature of his discipline, another higher paid instructor might not have to read anything at all."

The SACS report also brought out the concern that UH would lose its identity by patterning itself after other colleges. McNamara said the concern was justified, adding, "we shouldn't try to be the University of California system or the University of Illinois system. We should discover what UH can do best."

McNamara said the histories of the schools dictated their roles in the state.

"Schools like the University of Texas started out in one area, then opened branches around the state when the need arose," he said. "Now, it's a school that caters to the needs of the entire state."

"Unlike Berkeley and UT-Austin, UH should provide for the needs of an active urban environment." He said Self-Study specifically excluded the branch campuses, adding that the downtown campus might be used as a "dumping ground" for students who couldn't make it into the central campus.

"UH has only recently grown to its present size, and we're still suffering from growing pains," he said.



McNamara

The DAILY Cougar



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HOUSTON, TEXAS

FRI., SEPT. 10, 1976

FBI policy under question by law students and faculty

The FBI needs stronger leadership to prevent illegal harassment and burglaries of political organizations such as the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), according to UH law professors and students interviewed Thursday.

They responded to reports released Saturday by the socialists that some 66 FBI informers, masquerading as SWP and YSA members, had infiltrated the groups' headquarters and political conventions. The incident provoked SWP to sue the government for \$40 million, charging them with illegal harassment and disruption of party activities.

The reports also show that Clarence Kelley, FBI director, admitted that an FBI informer had burglarized SWP offices in Denver July 7.

Professors and students interviewed were not surprised by

the report of burglaries by the FBI. But believed the bureau could keep law and order without breaking into offices and businesses.

"If the Russians are going to deliver an atom bomb tomorrow, then go ahead," Newell H. Blakely, criminal law professor, said. "But, nothing warrants burglary under normal conditions."

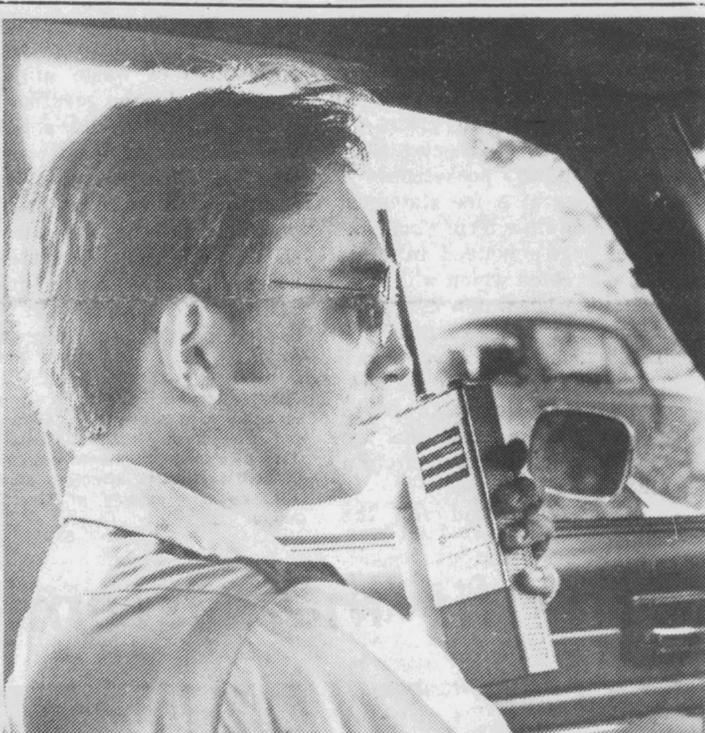
Although FBI agents cannot be prevented from joining political parties, they cannot commit a crime, such as burglary, during an investigation. "They are restricted to the constitution," Sidney Buchanan, constitutional law professor, said. "If they can't

uphold the law without breaking in we need to change something."

Most students said Kelley should be removed as FBI director because he would be unable to halt reported practices.

"I can't understand why they allow him to stay on," Donna Pendergast, third-year law student, said. "I couldn't believe it when I read it." The trust the FBI once instilled in Americans is eroding along with Kelley's public image, she added.

Students and professors admitted their impressions of Kelley and the FBI were products of mass media, but from what they knew Kelley needed to be replaced.



UHS trainee Gary Cunningham

UHS officers face mundane problems

By CHERYL KNOTT
Cougar Staff

Police work in the big city may sound exciting, but sometimes the beat drags on uneventfully.

In a half-hour ride around the central campus, two UHS officers shared their views on police work and their roles.

Rick McDonald, a field training officer with UHS for nine months accompanied Officer Gary Cunningham, a trainee on the force. They cruised the "All Patrol," involving the entire central campus.

At any given time, five cars are patrolling the campus, answering calls, changing flat tires or watching out for burglaries and assaults in the parking lots.

Burglary is the crime of

choice, especially theft of citizens' band radios from students' cars. "If we are not on a call, we try to spend time in the parking lots looking for anything suspicious," McDonald said.

Many calls do not report burglaries or assaults, but the more mundane problems of flat tires, stalled cars and people needing rides.

"Our service department is one of the main functions of UHS," Cunningham said.

"You won't find a municipal officer who will change a flat or start your car," McDonald added.

UHS officers are certified Texas peace officers with the authority to make arrests. "A lot of students do not realize we are police officers," Cunningham said.

(See Mundane, Page 5)

Enrollment down for '76

A report to the general faculty meeting today will confirm widespread speculation that enrollment for the current fall term has dropped, acknowledged Mary Jo Knobelsdorf, assistant dean of administration and records.

According to Knobelsdorf, the report has been turned over to Dr. Barry Munitz, vice president and dean of faculties, who will present detailed figures at the meeting.

Knobelsdorf acknowledged the student decrease at UH, but insisted Thursday that the decline is "not anywhere near as pessimistic" as the 10 per cent drop widely reported.

Contrary to the popular estimate, Knobelsdorf indicated that this year's enrollment is actually closer to last fall's official enrollment figure of 30,465.



TONY BULLARD

Cougar Guard Allison Titcheener doffs her hat to cool Shasta in the UC Arbor Thursday. Shasta will make the trip to Waco today to represent the Cougars as they battle Baylor Saturday afternoon.

Roads override schools

By ED MARTIN

January will bring its usual cold drizzle and New Year's resolution in four months. It will also herald the opening of yet another session of the Texas Legislature, the 65th such regular meeting in our glorious history. This legislative session will be crucial for Texas higher education, which is being threatened with substantial budget cuts at a time when the academic quality of Texas higher education is at an ebb and accessibility to the system is becoming more remote.



MARTIN

During the past summer many of you must recall reading a *Houston Post* headline which read "Governor Recommends \$825 million in additional road funds." What many may have failed to read was Briscoe's proposal to siphon \$200 million of that money from federal revenue-sharing funds now pledged to 26 Texas institutions of higher education. Furthermore, Gov. Dolph Briscoe is now proposing an across-the-board cut of 10 per cent for all higher education funding in Texas.

The highway funding proposal should surprise few persons who have followed Briscoe, since the only piece of legislation that he passed in six years as a state representative was a bill creating the farm-to-market road system. However, the governor's insistence on slashing an already deficient higher education budget is insensitive to the state's needs. Furthermore, when one considers the massive fund surplus (estimated at \$1 billion) that is now weighing down the state coffers, Briscoe's higher education proposal seems even more irresponsible. Of course, the governor may want to keep that

billion on reserve and let the citizens who need state services suffer.

Even though other state officials have been privately critical of the governor's anti-higher education proposals and have expressed considerable doubt that the legislature will drastically reduce educational funding, one cannot lightly dismiss the governor's influence. Educators and students have been working with legislative subcommittees, the College Coordinating Board, and the Legislative Budget Board in attempts to insure adequate state funding for needed programs.

That's right, folks, I said **STUDENTS**. All UH students, as part of the program of Students' Association, are represented in Austin at legislative hearings and other meetings where state higher education policy is set. As members of the Texas Student Association (TSA), SA has made the student voice heard in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

TSA is a confederation of some 22 student associations in Texas. TSA is not a game future politicians play. Legislative funding affects the cost and quality of your daily educational experience since UH is a state school.

During the 64th legislative session, TSA initiated and worked for passage of two pieces of legislation that will eventually affect all students' pocketbooks. A quick glance at a fee statement hardly allows the term "building use fee" to go unnoticed. In 1975 a law was created which will force universities which now charge \$6 per semester hour (or more) to obtain legislative approval before they may hike building use fees. Prior to this legislation, any board of regents could raise this fee without receiving consent from a public forum.

TSA also worked for the

creation of the Texas Assistance Grants Program, the first broad-based grants program for state school students in Texas. Texas is the second "neediest state in the union," and removing barriers to the accessibility to higher education was deemed essential by TSA. Otherwise, the state's needy residents could have written off higher educational opportunity as an empty phrase. Unless the 65th legislature adequately funds the T.A.G. program in 1977, many people will feel that emptiness.

This semester, TSA has already presented testimony before the Coordinating Board and the Subcommittee for Appropriative Matters of the House Higher Education Committee. In this testimony, students have stressed a goal of the "best possible academic experience per tax or fee dollar." While we agree with Briscoe that some inefficiency plagues Texas higher education, students realize that massive fund cutoffs will not cure this waste. By taking funds from an inefficient system and doing nothing about specific problem areas, inefficiency will remain as the constant factor and academic quality will become the decreasing factor.

The governor's approach may be a wonderful public stance for "fiscal responsibility" or for elimination of waste in higher education. Yet the governor fails to recommend specific action for the elimination of "wasteful spending." There are no broad solutions to such a complex problem. Briscoe will lead us, should we let him, to a situation which will find 26 local institutions battling each other with pork-barrel politics for decreasing funds.

Editor's note: Martin is a post-baccalaureate student in geography and director of Student Association's state affairs department. His column on political issues affecting students will appear regularly in *The Daily Cougar*.



"Me and Dick are crazy for the stuff."

EDITORIAL

Time to deliver

In three days, the evolution of the Academic Enrichment Council will have come full cycle. The Student Senate will vote Monday night on Students' Association's proposed budget for the upcoming year, and in so doing will decide whether the AEC is to live or die.

The AEC is allocated \$10,500 in the budget proposal, almost twice as much as any other single expenditure. That's a lot of money—your money.

From the beginning, the *Daily Cougar* has supported SA President Joel Jesse's commitment to "new directions," and we applaud in spirit any endeavor which aims to foster academic excellence.

Our objections have involved the manner in which the proponents of the council have pushed for its approval. The AEC was created as a department of SA by the handful of senators who served during the summer. And legitimate criticisms of the council have drawn responses couched in high-flung language applauding the "noble purposes" of the AEC; few specific questions have been answered.

A front-page story in this week's edition of *Acta Diurna*, the faculty newspaper, announced the creation of the AEC, described its purposes and spelled out some of the proposed guidelines for its operation. But the story—which came directly from an SA press release—left out the highly significant fact that the council has yet to be funded, and might not be.

The Student Senate is an astute enough body to decide whether or not the council deserves all or part of the funds requested for its operation. But if, after all the political wheeling and dealing is over, the senate allocates \$10,500 of students' money for this project, the AEC had better work. M.S.

The Daily Cougar

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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.

Dreamers don't fit 'the system'

With each passing day we become increasingly disturbed with incidents at UH which, though difficult to understand, question the very reason for our being in college. One such incident was International Student Advisor Bob Reeder's "resignation" last term. Some suggest he was forced out because he disliked paperwork and instead preferred to manage his affairs in a less bureaucratic—yes, even compassionate—manner.

The truth is that Bob Reeder, the most unselfish and decent individual one would ever have the good fortune to befriend, is not a politician; hence he is the ideal scapegoat for those who, with good reason, always prefer to remain anonymous.

Like Bob Reeder, Pedro Bermudez, the outgoing chair of the Department of Spanish and Other Languages, is not a politician. Like many Cubans, he came to the United States a penniless man fleeing a Communist dictatorship and immediately set out to build a new life in a country not his own. A man of boundless enthusiasm and even greater dedication to his profession, his always-open office door is not the token gesture of a bureaucrat with a psychology degree; rather, it symbolizes the characteristic openness with which he handles his affairs.



Reeder

Unfortunately, many of his colleagues aren't so open.

And so Pedro Bermudez is being forced to resign. In a bureaucracy where "efficient" means best, both he and Reeder are misfits, obsolete dreamers who must make way for the systematic phonies lest they stand in the way of "progress." Unlike Reeder, Bermudez will remain at UH; despite the setback, he will continue to teach while another chairs the Spanish department. Any possible hard feelings will be forgotten after a night's sleep. They have no place in a man such



Bermudez

as he. But then, it's not really his loss. It's ours.

So if you happen to run into a slightly overweight, mustached man with a Jimmy Carter smile and a Ricky Ricardo Spanish accent, tell him that he's appreciated. We're running out of his kind.

Susan Borden, Marta M. Moreira, Marlene Canahuati, Carlos Fontanot, Jamie Dorfman, Tiahoga Ruge, Kay Herron, Yocel Alonso, Teresa C. De Castillo, Eduardo Castillo, Ricardo Santiago, Eduardo Prado



Scheid solicits

Backers bounced

Charles and Terri Scheid, off-campus political supporters, brought their peanuts and Carter buttons to the UC yesterday, only to be sent back on the road by Bill Scott, UC director.

"Passing out peanuts as we traveled from Florida, through the South and ending in Denver was my idea," Charles said.

"The hardest part was getting used to living in one room," Scheid said of their camper-trailer. She said the camper has been home for the couple and their two cats since March.

The Scheids left successful

business positions for their endeavors. "A lot of people say I'm eccentric, living like this," he said. Using their own finances for the campaign leaves them doing temporary jobs for "travel money."

Once the campaign is over, we will use notes of who and what we have met on the road to write a book on a mobile lifestyle for couples, they said.

Scott told them they needed authorization from a campus recognized organization before they could promote a political candidate.



Scott tosses Scheids out

STUMPING

Candidates seek UH student vote

By ERIC BELL
Cougar Staff

U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman, GOP candidate for the Senate, will kick off a nine-day tour of Texas colleges with an appearance at UH next Wednesday.

"Steelman considers the college vote his margin of victory, and he will concentrate much of his campaign in that area," said Rick Meyer, treasurer of the UH GOP club.

Steelman is attempting to unseat incumbent Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Plans call for Steelman to speak at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC. He will then host an informal question-and-answer session, followed by lunch in the American Cafe.

After a press conference scheduled for 1 p.m. at the KUHF radio studios, Steelman is to address a political science class at 1:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall Auditorium.

Steelman's appearance here will be the first event of "Campaign '76," which will include speakers, candidates, party representatives and political

commentators. The program is co-sponsored by the Program Council Forum Committee and the Political Science Student Organization (PSSO).

"We are trying to get speakers from all levels of government, federal to local, including the presidential candidates," said Karen Allen, PSSO president and secretary of the Forum Committee.

Others already committed to

speakers are:

- U.S. Rep. Bill Archer, D-Houston, Oct. 12.
- Shell Martin, GOP candidate for county commissioner in Precinct 1, Oct. 5.
- Willie Mae Reid, Socialist Workers Party candidate for vice president, Oct. 14.
- U.S. Rep. Ron Paul and his opponent, Bob Gammage, who will hold a debate moderated by UH political science Prof. Donald

Lutz on Oct. 6.

U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Houston, has also agreed to speak, but a date has not yet been arranged, Allen said.

All meetings for Campaign '76 will be at noon in the World Affairs Lounge.

Senate to meet

Students concerned about money and where it will be funded this semester should attend the Student Senate meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC.

The agenda will include funding of the Academic Enrichment Council.

The meeting will take place during the weekly Student Senate meeting.

Fiesta de la cultura de México empieza

Food, music, dancing and a parade are all part of a week-long celebration of the Mexican American culture sponsored by a UH social organization.

The event, which officially began Thursday, will continue with a variety of festivities culminating in a Grand Ball on Sept. 18.

"The purpose of our group and the week's activities is to help keep the Mexican culture alive in Houston and to celebrate Mexico's independence from Spain," said Eloy Rosales of Siestas Padrias, one of the groups sponsoring the program.

The festivities today will begin at 10 a.m. with the presentation of a proclamation to Siestas Padrias by Mayor Fred Hofheinz in the lobby of City Hall.

The activities will continue at 10 a.m. Saturday with a Siestas Padrias parade which will begin at the corner of Louisiana and Rusk.

Gov. Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico and Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe will preside over the parade. Jack Carter, son of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, will also appear.

Trophies will be awarded to outstanding floats and marching bands at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

A fiesta will follow the parade at noon in Moody Park, 3201 Fulton, and will continue at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Other events in the celebration will include a picnic at Allen's Landing, on the corner of Main and Commerce, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 18 and 19.

The picnic is sponsored by the League of United American Citizens of District 8.

The Grand Ball will be held at the Ramada Inn Civic Center, 101 Main, at 8 p.m. Sept. 18. The event will be black-tie, with set-ups provided.

Pool open

The UH outdoor swimming pool, located between the Student Life Building and Moody Towers, is open weekdays from noon until 6 p.m., and Saturdays from noon until 5 p.m.

Plans call for the pool, open primarily for use by UH students, faculty and staff, to remain in operation until Oct. 1.

A nominal fee of 35 cents for members of the UH community, and their families, is charged. Guests of UH students, faculty and staff are charged 75 cents.

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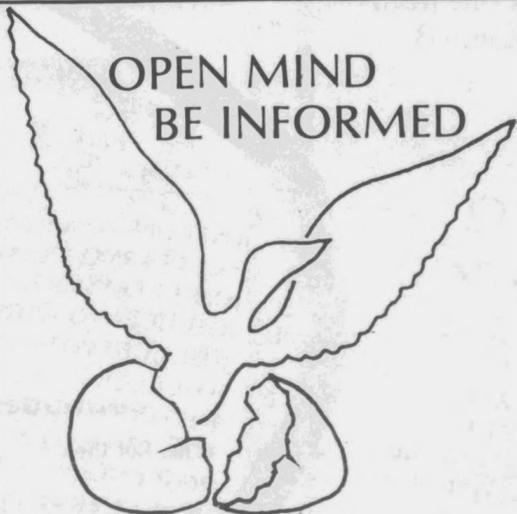
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School called 'outdated'

AUSTIN (AP)—A University of Texas official responded Thursday to charges that abolishing the central nursing office had hurt nursing education by saying it had become an outdated "burden."

Nurses told a House subcommittee that the regents' decision to wipe out the system nursing school here could destroy their chances to work outside hospitals.

Nursing students said they feared the move could jeopardize the value of their diplomas. One said the system school had a reputation as being the "Harvard of the South."

Deputy chancellor E.D. Walker told a House subcommittee that the system school to oversee nursing education was created in 1967 to solve a shortage in clinical nurses, but despite \$26.5 million in state funds since then, "the plight of many hospitals is as bad or worse in 1976 as it was in 1967."

"Part of this shortage, of course, is due to the growth in the number of hospitals and the phenomenal increase in demand

for health care," Walker said. "But part of it is also due to the fact that the system school of nursing has been more interested in training administrators than bedside nurses."

Complaints have come from "those responsible for patient

care at Galveston and M.D. Anderson," he said.

He insisted that the reorganization of the system school of nursing has not disrupted academic programs, and there is "nothing sinister" in it.

Dorm life brightened

Dormitory social life shifted into high gear Tuesday night as more than 200 persons attended the first Dorm Council meeting of the 1976-77 school year in OB Cafeteria. Plans for attending the UH-Baylor game and organization of committees were the two main topics of discussion. Rick McCallum, program director for the dormitories, presided over the meeting.

McCallum announced that the residence halls are providing buses to the UH football games. All residents of the dorms are qualified to take the trip to Waco on chartered buses for a fee of \$5. The trip includes the bus ride, a reserve ticket in block seating, and a sack lunch. The bus will leave the UH campus at 10 a.m. Saturday and return immediately after the game.

Tickets are available in the Finance Office of the dorms from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday and Friday. Tickets will also be sold in the Tower and OB cafeterias during dinner hours.

Four committees were organized and committee heads were appointed at the meeting. Katy Caldwell was appointed chair of the Spirit Committee that is in charge of making posters for all the UH games and promoting spirit within the dorms.

The Food and Policy Committee headed by Diane Simar is responsible for voicing student opinions about food quality and quantity, and policies such as visitation and maintenance.

Fernando Rodriguez is chair of the Athletic Committee, which provides dorm students with the

opportunities to participate in sports-oriented activities.

Special Events chair is Mary Hill. This committee is responsible for all major entertainment activities within the residence halls.

Students were asked to sign up for committees and were given the opportunity to run for four at-large positions from the dorms.

The next Dorm Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 21, and all interested dorm residents are urged to attend.

Chairs introduced at HFA faculty meeting

Thirty nine new professors were introduced at the College of Humanities and Fine Arts faculty meeting by Dean John C. Guilds and departments' chairs Thursday.

Guilds introduced the new chairs of the departments of French, German, history, philosophy and speech.

"We have an incredible number of new leaders this semester," Guilds said.

The chairs are: Emmanuel Jacquart, French; Gertrud Pickar, German; Alan Going, history; M.G. Yoes, philosophy; and Gerald Goodwin for Spanish and other languages.

Plans for this semester's cultural events were also discussed during the meeting.

The School of Music, French department, drama department and communication department will present a French Con-



Guilds

temporary Arts Festival sponsored by the French government.

The one week long festival will feature concerts, art exhibitions, films, workshops and drama presentations. The event will start Nov. 15th.

The German department plans to have a German Expressionist Exhibition featuring plays, music and films early next semester.

Job hunters receive help

A free resume writing workshop began Thursday for UH student or alumni and will continue as long as there is a need, said Joann Velcich, assistant director of career planning and placement center.

The half hour sessions are held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday at 3 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Life Building.

The workshop is equipped with facilities for 25 students at one time, Velcich said. No appointments are necessary.

"The workshop's emphasis is on helping students learn the basics of writing a resume," Velcich said.

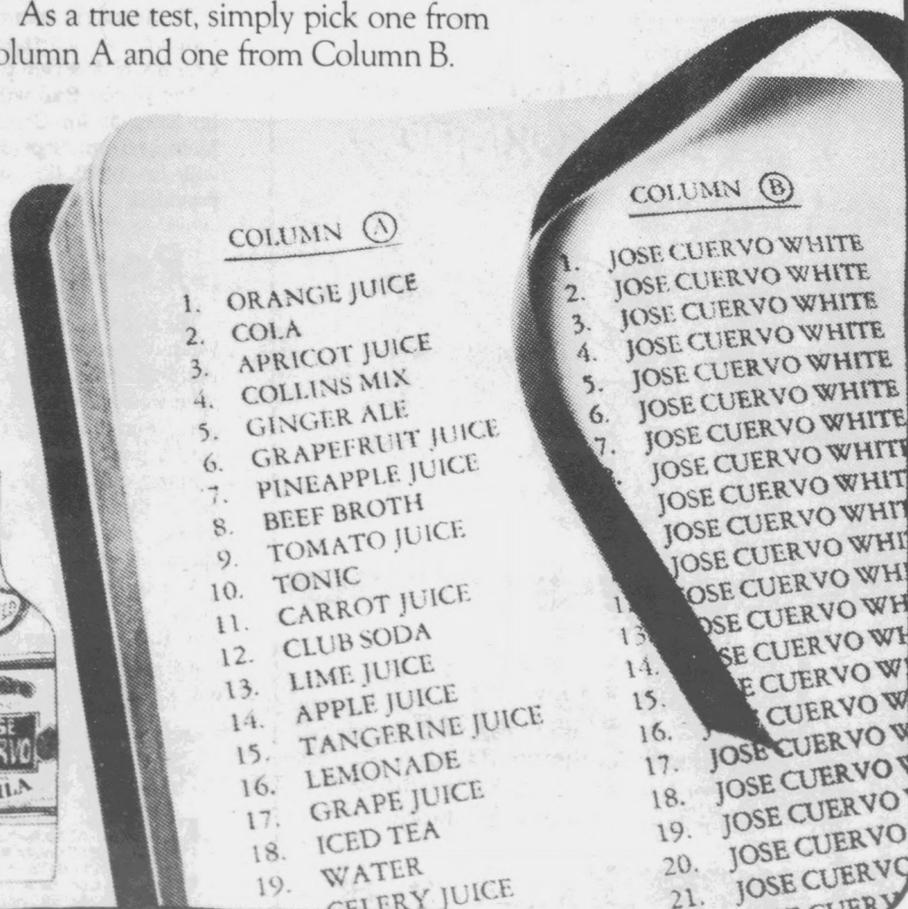
Areas covered in the workshop include: types of resumes, contents, length, and the do's and don'ts of resume writing.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ETC. ETC. ETC.

Today

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold an ice cream party for international students at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU Center, 4801 Calhoun. For more information call Raye Nell Dyer, Ext. 2942.

AMERICAN SOCIETY PERSONNEL FOR ADMINISTRATION (ASPA) will hold an officers' meeting at 2 p.m. in Room 632, Science and Research Bldg. For more information call M.G. Hogge, 741-6386.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold a testimony meeting at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD, BLACK LAW STUDENTS

ASSOCIATION, AND WOMEN LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION will give a first year law student party at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin. For more information call Charles Long, Ext. 4985.

Weekend

JRELB will hold intramural football tryouts Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. behind Hofheinz Pavilion. For more information call Joseph Gamble, 434-1131.

MORTAR BOARD will meet Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at Mrs. Hoffman's house. For more information call Cindy Hagoney, 723-5897.

PANHELLENIC will give a rush party Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Ft. Worth Room, UC. Attendance required by all

women interested in pledging. For more information call Linda Hall, Ext. 2178.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold a supper and fellowship Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m., 4392 Fiesta. For more information call Robert Stutes, Ext. 2752.

Soon

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet Sept. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC. For more information call Jeff Elliott, Ext. 4786.

UH SCUBA CLUB will meet the first and third Mondays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. For more information call Eric Scheppan, Ext. 3564.

(Continued from Page 1)

"They think we are just security guards."

Students interested in police work or related fields may ride along in a patrol car for an hour or two to observe UHS officers in action, according to Sgt. Mario Saldivar.

"As long as students agree to stay out of the way in case of an emergency call, they are welcome to go with the officers," Saldivar said.

The danger of police work on campus is not as great as that on the city streets, Cunningham and McDonald said. "We are familiar with the campus and we have a

thorough knowledge of all the buildings," Cunningham explained.

But the best part of the work is the people, the two officers agreed.

"It's fun dealing with people on campus," Cunningham said. "Everybody's different. I think we have a lot of good people out here."

The worst things about working on a college campus are the extra events, according to McDonald. "The most recent one was the Earth, Wind and Fire concert. We had to work 15 hours, two days in a row, out in the heat," he said.

"And we lost our days off," Cunningham added.

Ford thanks professor

A UH social science professor received an unexpected call for assistance from President Ford this summer.

Dr. Ross M. Lence, assistant dean for undergraduate studies in the College of Social Sciences, was asked to research and write material for Ford's series of six Bicentennial speeches.

Lences worked specifically on Ford's July 2 speech concerning the Declaration of Independence. He also served as a source of information for other White House questions on the founding period of the United States.

Lence has done research on the Declaration of Independence for the past six years. He has studied different aspects of the document in England and America.

Ford recently sent Lence a letter commending him for his help. Lence also received a book from Ford entitled, *The American Adventure: The Bicentennial Messages of Gerald R. Ford*.

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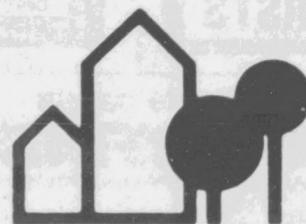
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Bears out to spoil UH SWC debut

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Sports Editor

While most of the attention of this weekend's Southwest Conference opener in Waco is being directed

towards Houston's SWC debut, the Baylor Bears are quietly preparing for the contest with no intention of letting the Cougars trip become a victory march.

Head Coach Grant Teaff said Thursday his team was ready to play, but that he was not too excited about opening the season with a conference game.

"It puts a lot of pressure on everybody concerned," Teaff said. "No matter who it's against, a conference game this early checks you out in a hurry."

"I would rather not have it, but now that we do, I am looking forward to it. We have to prepare very quickly," Teaff added.

Teaff said the Bears have looked good in practice, but that the heat has been a major factor in the workouts.

"Hot weather has been a problem in conditioning our athletes," he said. "Two of our players have suffered minor heat problems in practice, so the temperature will be a factor in the game Saturday."

Teaff will have plenty to work with, fielding seven returning starters on both offense and defense. These players come, however, from a team which, like Houston, had a poor showing last year.

Baylor finished 3-6-2 in 1975, beating only Mississippi, TCU and Rice. This was not an accurate reflection on the Bears' season, though, as they held Texas and Texas A&M close and tied Auburn and number-one ranked Michigan early in the season.

This year, defense will be the strong point of the Baylor program, led by pre-season All-American pick Gary Green of San Antonio. Green, a 5-11, 182-pound cornerback, was injured early in the 1974 season and had to sit out the rest of the year while the Bears went on to win the SWC championship.

Also starting in the defensive backfield for Baylor will be safety Mike Nelms, a 6-0, 182-pound senior; cornerback Steve Brothers, a 6-1, 185-pound sophomore; and a pair of veteran

linebackers, Tim Black, 6-2, 208-pounds, and Johnnie Slaughter, 5-11, 209-pounds.

Starting in the defensive line will be 6-5, 252-pound nose guard Gary Johnson, a returning sophomore from Tyler; defensive tackle Flynn Bucy, a 6-2, 235-pound returning starter, and Gary Hutchinson, a 6-5, 248-pound junior from Houston. At right defensive end will be Keavin McDonald, a 5-11, 212-pounder, and at left end will be Ron Eikenber, a 6-4, 216-pound junior.

While the defense looks as if it could be formidable, the offense, questionable to begin with, has been further damaged by a pair of injuries to key starters.

Cleveland Franklin, who set a Baylor rushing record last season with 1,112 yards, 135 against Michigan, suffered a bruised knee in practice and was listed by Teaff as a doubtful starter. "Franklin probably won't even suit up for the game," Teaff said. "In his place, we will go with Jerry Blair."

Blair, a 5-9, 180-pound transfer from Kilgore Junior College, will have a tall order to fill to replace Franklin, but Franklin will also have to show some improvement when he returns after being plagued by fumbles last season.

The other injury was to senior

Billy Clements, promoted to the first-string center position early last week. Clements sustained a knee injury in practice last Thursday and will be sidelined for three to four weeks.

Replacing Clements will be Ron Barnes, a 6-2, 238-pound sophomore.

Joining Blair in the backfield against the Cougars are Mike Ebow, a senior fullback from Houston, and Wingback Greg Hawthorne, a 6-2, 218-pound sophomore. At quarterback will be Mark Jackson, injured most of last season. Jackson, a 6-0, 190-pound senior, had trouble with his passing last season but showed much improvement in spring training.

The receivers include 6-4, 260-pound Ronnie Lee at tight end, but the scramble for the split-end position is still up for grabs. Alcy Jackson, a 6-2, 185-pound senior who started last season, is being challenged strongly by junior Tommy Davidson, 5-10, 168-pounds.

The interior line, besides Barnes, is made up entirely of returning starters. Gary Gregory and Mark Grayless at the tackle positions should have no trouble turning the defense aside with an
(See Baylor, Page 7)

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One thing that will be absent from UH football team when it takes the field Saturday at Waco will be a bona fide Football Hero.

A Football Hero is the guy that draws an additional 15,000 people to the stadium when he plays. When he runs the ball or catches a pass the crowd rises to its feet in anticipation of a flash of greatness. When the team wins, it's because he was able to break the big plays, when it loses, it's because he was stifled by an injury or had a rare off-day.

In the past, the Cougars have constantly had at least one such player, many times more than one, on their squad at any given time. This year, however, with the starting quarterback being decided only days before the opening game, and the rest of the backfield returning from a 2-8 team, there is no such ready-made character to be found.

Sure, the Cougars have some outstanding players, Wilson Whitley is probably one of the best defensive players to come out of UH ever, and Val Belcher will surely be outstanding on the offensive line, but neither Whitley nor Belcher can pull in that 99-yard bomb, rush for 282 yards in one game, or complete 22 passes in one game for four touchdowns. All these feats have been performed by past Cougar superstars, but whether anyone will be able to follow in their footsteps this year will be answered in about three weeks.

The players should find no problem in finding sufficient inspiration at UH. Most of the team is old enough to remember back to at least 1964 when Dick Post began his three-year reign of terror against UH opponents. When Post left in 1966 there was no let up in the quality of the backfield, as Paul Gipson took over at fullback.

In the UH record books, Gipson still holds the first, third, fifth and sixth positions in the single-game rushing department.

When Gipson left in 1969, there was again someone there to take up the slack, this time it was Robert Newhouse, a name familiar to any football fan in Texas. "Gator" brought his own brand of excitement to the Cougar games with a running style Houston fans were not accustomed to seeing. He rushed for over 200 yards in three games in 1971, and finished the season with 1,757 yards in 277 carries, both records which will probably stand for some time.

While the running backs were gaining fame on the ground, a new style of receiver was coming into being at UH. To show how much the Cougar passing game has changed over the years, one simply has to note that in 1964 the leading receiver for UH was halfback Dick Post with a mere 100 yards.

Split end Ken Hebert provided the Coogs with a better target the next year, leading the team with 359 yards. By 1966, Hebert upped his reception yardage to 800, quite a difference from 1964.

All this set the stage for the best receiver in UH history, Elmo Wright, to amass 3,347 yards over the next three years. There is not a pass receiving category in the UH record book which does not have Wright's name beside it.

Wright's accomplishments somewhat overshadowed another outstanding UH receiver, Riley Odoms, who at tight-end led the team with 730 yards in 1971.

The nucleus of the team, the quarterback, has had its share of outstanding players recently also. Bo Burris was at the helm in Paul Gipson's heyday, but found a way to make a name for himself: pass for 1,666 yards in one season while rushing for 180 more. Both Burris' 1,666 yards passing and 1,846 yards total offense in 1966 are still UH records.

Gary "Moon" Mullins, now an assistant coach with the Cougars, led UH to a 26-8 record as quarterback in 1969-71. Mullins holds UH records for career total offense with 4,698 yards, and passing with 4,095 yards.

D. C. Nobles is perhaps best known as UH's go-for-broke quarterback. His elusive style made him a difficult target for defensive linemen, and his passing ability made him a threat from anywhere on the field.

In the future, the record books could contain the names of Don Bass, Danny Davis, John Housman, Randy Love, Robert Lavergne, Eddie Foster or any of the other players going to Baylor Saturday. Only time, and their ability, will tell.

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ROBIN WRIGHT

Quarterback Danny Davis hands ball off to running back Charles Lynch in Cougar scrimmage last week. Davis will be

calling the signals Saturday when the Cougars open their initial season in the SWC against Baylor at Waco.

Baylor

(Continued from Page 6) average weight of 249.5 pounds. If that's not enough, the two guards, Rell Tipton and Jon Kramer average one pound more.

With these players, Teaff hopes to make a run at the pre-season favorites for the SWC crown. "The prognosticators have picked about six or seven teams to finish at the top," Teaff said, "but I think we proved a long time ago, as the Bible says, that the last sometimes finish first."

Teaff says this also applies to the Cougar team, which may do better than most expectations. "I've said publically that Houston will be the pivotal point for each of SWC teams this year, because they have a fine football program and they are coming in strong. If they don't win the conference title, they will determine who does win it."

The Houston-Baylor game will kickoff at 3:20 p.m. Saturday, and will be telecast on Channel 13.

Intramurals

The Intramural Department will hold a team managers meeting today at noon in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC. Entries are due today for the exhibition flag football schedule.

There are openings for flag football officials for the upcoming season. These officials are paid \$2.50 per game. Interested persons should contact Gilbert Hice or Mark Kuhlmann at ext. 3771.

Regular-season flag football will begin Saturday, Sept. 25. Entries and eligibility lists should be returned to the Intramural office no later than Friday Sept. 1.

Entries for tennis in all divisions are due Sept. 24.



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Cougar's Evans goes to Broadway

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of reviews of Broadway plays by Everett Evans, as a result of his summer hiatus to the Great White Way.

By EVERETT EVANS
Amusements Staff

NEW YORK CITY—One of the most exciting things about visiting New York over the summer was the opportunity to meet two of the greatest women in American arts, past or present—poetess Emily Dickinson and actress Julie Harris.

I refer, of course, to "The Belle of Amherst," the new one-woman play in which four-time Tony winner Harris portrays the romantic recluse. With the help of compiler Timothy Helgeson, playwright William Luce has searched Emily's poems, letters and diaries, piecing together a full-bodied portrait of a great force in life and literature.

The play's title is one that Emily applied to herself, somewhat jestingly, in a letter she wrote at age 15. The phrase encompasses adolescent fantasy as well as pungent irony, for we know Emily never became the belle of her hometown, not in the ordinary sense, not with the "perfect crowds of admirers" she hoped for in that girlish letter. No doubt

the stature of her mind and soul would have proved too much for the admirers to cope with anyway.

Unlike most one-performer shows, "Belle" is not merely a star vehicle or theatrical contrivance. It's a sturdily constructed, dramatically valid and emotionally affecting play in which Dickinson seems to be taking an entire audience into her home as a single guest. She confides in us, expresses the delight she finds in nature and in language, even offers us her favorite recipe. She relives key moments in her life, such as the time her strict father catches her writing late at night and ultimately decides to bend the family curfew rule in her case. Then there's her flustered, long-awaited meeting with the Atlantic Monthly editor who was wise enough to encourage but not bold enough to publish her writing.

Woven throughout the play's texture are generous portions of Emily's poetic output, delivered eloquently by Miss Harris, and sometimes half-hesitantly, as if she were creating them on the spot, just for us. By the end of the play, we feel we know Emily personally. And when she departs the stage, leaving her legacy, a small trunk filled with the poetry

that comprises her "letter to the world," we realize the priceless nature of her gift.

The play glows with Emily's impish sense of humor as she imitates nosy neighbors who worry over her eccentricities and jokes about her sister's fascination with gruesome newspaper stories—like those in which "trains meet unexpectedly." The wide range of the play also encompasses Emily's reactions to the neglect of her work, to a pervading loneliness, to the death of her parents. It's a dramatic rainbow containing every conceivable shade in the emotional spectrum.

And Julie Harris is just the one-in-a-billion star, just the human dynamo needed to illuminate that rainbow with the special shine of Emily's knowing wit and compassion. Granted, the play does much for her. It offers one of the most fascinating and complex characters she's ever portrayed—and Miss Harris has been them all, from Joan of Arc to Queen Victoria to Mrs. Lincoln. "Belle" launches Miss Harris into such a virtuosic variety of emotions.

But how consistently Miss Harris returns the play's favors! How her sensitive face conveys each hurt and how her protean voice makes every syllable count, just as you know Emily's would! The play provides the launching pad, yes, but how Miss Harris soars! She sweeps an audience from laughter to tears to a standing ovation that honors both her and Emily.

It would be criminal to ignore the fine contribution of director Charles Nelson Reilly. Yes, this is the same gent who appears in all those silly game shows, but this new skill isn't that surprising because Reilly was a Tony-winning Broadway actor ("How to Succeed") long before he hit television. He and Miss Harris have known one another since they co-starred in "Skyscraper"



Julie Harris as Emily Dickinson

and both are Emily Dickinson fans of long standing.

Reilly's appreciation of Dickinson and his familiarity with Harris' technique have made this the perfect project for his directorial debut. In spite of the necessarily episodic nature of the script, Reilly has staged the play with a smooth flow and a sense of cohesiveness. It is as much credit to his direction as to Miss Harris' performance that the production's fragile and poignant mood never lapses. His staging has so much conviction that you never doubt the presence of other figures onstage when Emily is reliving earlier scenes and conversations.

Perhaps it's because the star, playwright and director all have

such sincere affection for Emily that "The Belle of Amherst" is such a total success. Leaving that charming jewelbox of a theatre, the Longacre, where "Belle" played in New York, theatregoers were hard pressed to decide whom they admired more—Emily Dickinson or Julie Harris. You'd have to call it a draw.

"The Belle of Amherst" has left New York to begin a nationwide tour. The production is scheduled to visit Houston this January. Fans of Miss Dickinson or Miss Harris, of great poetry or great theatre (that should cover everyone) must attend. The word "worthwhile" proves meager description indeed in the shadow of this dramatic event.

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Bogus Break tickets claimed; promoter accuses 'pirates'

AUSTIN (AP) — A "pirate operation" that purportedly sold 70,000 "nearly flawless" fake tickets to an outdoor rock concert could eventually ruin the music industry if it is not stopped, promoter Win Anderson said Thursday.

Residents near the Steiner Ranch, where an estimated 100,000 persons massed for the "Sunday Break II" concert Sunday, said they want such concerts stopped anyway.

President Norman Montgomery of a new citizen's group contended the concerts attract "low scum from well-to-do families."

He said if violence had broken out Sunday, he and other residents of the rural area near here "would have been at their mercy."

"We were imprisoned. We couldn't get out," said a woman resident.

The Rev. Malcolm Riker, pastor of St. Luke's on the Lake Episcopal Church, said he would "raise hell" to stop future gatherings.

Montgomery pledged to seek legislation to curb such activities.

Anderson of Mayday Productions, Inc., said two assistants in the state attorney general's office had been assigned to investigate what Anderson called a "massive ticket counterfeiting operation" that dumped \$700,000 in phony admission tickets on the market.

Photographic studies and on-the-site estimates judged attendance at the concert at more than 100,000, Anderson told a news conference, but an audit showed that fewer than 28,000 tickets were sold at Mayday's 16-17 outlets.

Advance tickets to hear Fleetwood Mac, Chicago, and Steve Miller were \$10 each, and \$12.50 at the gate.

The concert tickets were printed by Quick-Tick of Houston, and Anderson said, "We intend no implication of that company."

He said Lucille Lacy of Houston, a handwriting and forgery expert who worked on the Howard Hughes will case, concluded that the bogus tickets were slightly smaller and were printed on different paper by a different printing process.

Although this is the largest known counterfeiting operation to have occurred in Texas and perhaps the nation at an outdoor concert, there is no reason to assume it has not happened before," Anderson said. "We understand this possibility is being explored by investigators."

He said Mayday spent \$300,000 on the concert, and the loss of the revenue to the "theft ring seriously jeopardizes our ability to present future concerts."

Hathaway show short on style

By EILEEN WEINER

Amid the smell of stale beer and acrid disinfectant, a sell-out crowd amassed at Sullivan's Island Friday night to hear the music of Donny Hathaway. The warm-up group, house band Warren Phase II, was more exciting than the headliner. Their jazzy renditions of top 40 soul

would have been great to dance to, although no one did.

After an equipment change, out came Hathaway's side men: John Bishop on electric guitar looking like a blond Bob Dylan, Thomas Kinney on bass, Master Henry Gibson on congas and Drasir Kaalid on drums. Bishop stole the show with his slick jazz runs and polished guitar style. Enter Donny Hathaway, whose promotion sheet

describes him as "bursting with an unquenchable effervescence." Somewhere along the way his fizz has fizzled.

Hathaway appeared looking overfed and slightly mischievous despite the conservatism of his plaid sportcoat and turtleneck. In a sweet, slightly husky voice he ran through popular soul hits by Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder, as well as tunes of his own, such as "Where is the Love."

His piano was barely audible and was outshone by the guitar work of Bishop. His scanty verbal rapport was reptitious and suggested that he was stoned. This was at best sophisticated supper club music, not concert fare. To top it off, the lighting failed in its attempt toward homemade strobe, but succeeded in creating temporary vertigo.

Hathaway reminds one of Stevie Wonder in the composition of his original material, such as "You Were Meant for Me," "Where is the Love?," or "It's Love," but he lacks Wonder's vitality of performance. Nevertheless, the crowd responded well.

Hathaway is riding on the fame of his former success, but after having dropped out of the scene for nearly two years, he will need more than that to make a comeback.

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Break promoter sued; plaintiffs claim fraud

A class-action suit against the promoters of last week's Sunday Break II concert will be filed in state district court today, attorney John E. Cruickshank announced Thursday.

According to Cruickshank, the suit charges that Win Anderson and Mayday Productions were guilty of "fraud and misrepresentation" in their claims of ample parking and facilities at the concert site. The result, according to plaintiff Brian C. Lynch, a University of St. Thomas student, was that many ticket holders did not get admitted to the concert.

Lynch, along with seven other plaintiffs is seeking actual damages in the form of refunds for all ticket holders and punitive damages of an undisclosed amount.

In an unrelated development, Anderson claimed Thursday that a "massive ticket counterfeiting operation" had sold 70,000 bogus tickets to the event.

Attorney Cruickshank said he is searching for other persons who bought tickets to the concert but were kept away by inadequate facilities. Cruickshank said these people should call him immediately at 526-7070.

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RESTAURANT POSITIONS open in the following areas: waiters, waitresses, bartenders, cocktail servers and general kitchen help. Full or part time. Days, evenings, weekends. Uniforms provided. Must be 18 or over and have own transportation. Steak & Ale Restaurant, 2425 Mangum Rd. Apply in person between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT with 2.5 average or above to deliver Greensheets. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday morning. Must have large car or truck. Ms. Premer. 526-6841.

IMMEDIATE OPENING at child care center for morning and afternoon hours. 6818 Atwell. 667-9895.

SCHOOL BUS drivers needed. 7-8:30 a.m. and 2-4:15 p.m. \$10.35 for a.m. runs, \$13.40 for afternoon runs. Spring Branch School District. Call C.P. Webb, 464-1111.

THE TEXAS STEAK RANCH Restaurant is now hiring attractive food and bar service personnel. Full or part time. 783-2701 after 11 a.m.

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 Part time, permanent help wanted.

No experience necessary

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Excellent opportunity for the right young man or woman to begin a career in men's wear retailing. Good sales position available now at our downtown store. Experience in traditional clothing sales helpful. Call David Mucha for an appointment for an interview, 224-6905.

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out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance or work. Call 789-1596.

NEED a student majoring in communications to sell advertising. 869-6881 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

MENSWEAR SALES. Part time from noon on. Base salary against commission. Memorial, Meyerland, and Northline areas. 649-2719.

STUDENT WANTED to live with family and aid in care of autistic child. Education or psychology student preferred. Must drive. \$65 a week plus benefits. Phone 437-7507 or 224-4335.

FOTOMAT CORP. needs 10 part time students from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or 3 p.m.-8 p.m. To work in Gulfgate, Memorial or Sharpstown areas. Call 782-0517.

TELEPHONE SALES 5-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. Salary, commissions and bonus. For appointment call 523-3049.

STUDENT with car to do part-time delivery work. 3:30-9 p.m. Top pay, plus gas allowance. 523-8253.

PART-TIME evening work. Openings 4-9 p.m. phone order department. No sales. \$2.50 an hour plus bonuses to start. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Hart after 4:30 p.m. 661-3534.

FLORIST needs telephone help. Take orders for plants and flowers. Neat handwriting, knowledge of city. Phone Fred, Blanton's Flowers, 526-9595.

NOW accepting applications for part time employment. Day or night at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 2300 Westheimer.

PART TIME person for production in recycling computer supplies. 629-8340. Southwest Houston.

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ANAWATY'S Restaurant needs attractive waitresses-waiters for lunchtime, 5 days a week in Bellaire. 667-0651.

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EXPERIENCED waiter/waitress. Domenico's Italian Restaurant. M-F, 10-3. 923-1977.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. Duties include: serving dinner, vacuuming and ironing. Must have car or Texas drivers license. Studio apartment in River Oaks area. Private entrance, swimming pool. 522-3125.

Help Wanted

NOW TAKING applications for door greeters, bartenders, cooks and porters. Apply in person 5050 Richmond, Todd's.

ATTENTION SENIORS: National billion dollar company wants representative now; full time after graduation. If mature, disciplined, success oriented, call Ed Rubenstein 682-5541.

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 day. Need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone, Miss Andrews, at 869-0364.

NEED experienced part time instructors for childrens creative movement. Extensive background in ballet, modern. Must have car. 524-8449.

FULL or part time warehouse person M-F. Contact Gary, 748-3200 or 748-3398.

CHE or **ME** student to work part time for industrial manufacturer. Reply to: M. Arvanetakis, Box 22488, Houston, 77027. E.O.E. M-F.

CARRIER positions available. Gulfgate area. Guaranteed income plus mileage allowances. Must have transportation. 649-0764, 623-6100.

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WORK and have good time. Seem impossible? Not at the new Orchard Club. Cocktail server openings. Full or part time. Prefer students. No experience necessary. SW area. Call Phil 666-7243.

SALES MANAGERS and associates, full or part time. 681-2993.

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INSTALLATION—SERVICE person needed for growing communications firm. Part or full time. Five minutes from campus. Some experience in auto radio or CB installation desired. Salary \$3-\$4 per hour. Call for interview. 652-5000. 2514 San Jacinto. Communications Center, Inc.

STUDENT help needed immediately on paper route. Male or female. Early a.m. Sundays only. Prefer live on campus or near Dome. Salary open. Call Kevin, 749-3230.

NATIONAL wholesale electrical company has opening for part time warehouse work unloading and stocking freight, afternoon and some evening work. Some heavy lifting required. Call Mr. Brown at 688-6901. E.O.E.

NATIONAL wholesale company has opening for two full time employees. If you are looking for full time employment, 8:30-5, M-F, and are dependable, concise, speak fluent English, make neat appearances, aggressive and not afraid to speak with strangers, call Mr. Brown at 688-5901 for an appointment. Starting salary above average. E.O.E. Full company benefit package.

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YEAR OLD 1974 Subaru GL coupe. 28-32 mpg. 20,000 miles. Excellent buy. Student discount. 749-4534, 468-7135.

1970 TOYOTA Corona Mark II. Four new steel belt radial tires, A-C, automatic. Excellent shape. \$1,200 or best offer. Call nights 991-3065.

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1970 FIAT roadster convertible, chartreuse, black top, 4 speed, \$1050 or best offer, evenings, 783-2783.

1974 PINTO Runabout 4-speed, air, new radial tires, one owner, excellent condition. \$1995. 493-2407 or 461-3243.

1972 CADILLAC Sedan Deville. Gold, white top, all power, new tires, clean. 422-8888, Baytown. \$2995.

1971 VW STATIONWAGON. Good condition. AC, radio, standard. Service record furnished. Evenings 774-1285.

1972 VW Super Beetle. Air, AM-FM, back defroster. Good condition. Call 923-8286 MWF, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Cars for Sale

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1960 COMET, standard shift, good tires, new inspection sticker, runs good. \$150 cash. Call 673-0094.

1973 VEGA GT. Air, new tires, good mechanical condition. Has some rust. Retail for \$1895, asking \$1050. 467-5983.

1975 DODGE Van. Like new. 15,000 miles. Standard six, fully customized interior. Pioneer sound system. \$4450. 789-9796.

1975 GREMLIN. Light green, automatic, power steering, six cylinder. \$3200. Call before 2 p.m. 645-2966.

1971 TOYOTA Corona Mark II. Automatic, air, radio, new tires, economical, best offer. 749-4643.

LEMANS 1968. Loaded. \$550 or best offer. 749-4632 or 495-7508 after 6 p.m. New tires and battery.

1975 TOYOTA wagon. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Like new. \$2,850. 524-9786.

1964 DODGE DART. Good mechanical condition. Still runs great. \$175. Call 643-1476 after 6 p.m.

Cycle for Sale

1974 HONDA CB360. Excellent condition. Luggage rack, helmet. Orlando, 465-0943. Must see to appreciate.

1975 HONDA 360CB. Excellent condition. Good commuter bike. Greg, 224-3192, after 5 p.m.

1969 BSA 750. Good condition. \$800. 681-6017, evenings.

1972 HUSKY 250CR. Excellent, many extras. Serious contender make offer. 723-7511.

YAMAHA 200. \$300. Good running condition. Female owner. Call Lee after 6 p.m. at 946-0997.

1972 SL 350 HONDA, dirt-street bike. Runs great. \$500. Call 664-8362 after 6 p.m.

1975 HONDA 750 Super Sport. Windjammer III, 6500 miles, garage kept, mint, leave number 488-3319.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris county. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. CASH. WA 6-7517.

PACE SIDEBAND CB. Almost new. Cost \$380, sell \$290. 500cc Kawasaki 1969, \$300. Afghan Hound, papers, \$200. One wheel trailer, \$40, 422-8888. Baytown.

FENDER RHODES Stage 73; Morley Roto-Sound pedal. Negotiable. John 944-0139.

IMSAI 8080 Mirocomputer. \$100 off list for CPU kits. 5 per cent off list on all memory and I-O boards. Prices good for current allotment only. Polaris Computer Systems, 527-0348.

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T.V., girl's bike, table, reclining chair. Must sell immediately. Will take best price on any or all items. After 6 p.m., 523-0387.

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

(See CLASSIFIED, PAGE 11)

New chair plans changes

By REINELLE DELFLACHE

The UH French Department greets this year's French students with an accent on friendship, besides the usual French flair.

Ambitious, cosmopolitan and a true Frenchman, Dr. Emmanuel Jacquart, new Chair of the French Department, is open to all new ideas for improving the students' interest in the French language and culture.

While hiking to lunch across campus to the UH hotel, Jacquart emphasized that he would like to establish a "genuine dialogue" between the students and faculty.

Distinguished in his somber suit and tie, he politely holds the hotel door open and continues, "I really like good teaching based on sound research. I am concerned with the students' needs and wishes, and also with departmental and university requirements."

Later, as he walks briskly into the hotel's Galaxy Room, he explains about student elections. This is the first year French majors and graduate students will vote for their own representatives. The elections started last week and continue through this week giving all French majors a chance to vote.

The department has already put some new ideas into effect. Two language coordinators have been assigned to the first and second levels of French. The coordinators work with first and second level professors, including lecturers

and teaching assistants, and will meet once a week to synchronize classes. "We need this in case of holidays, like Labor Day, where MWF classes miss an hour and fall behind," he explains as he wipes his dark well-groomed beard with a napkin. "But, more importantly we want to make sure all sections dispense the same teaching.

With his interest in the new field of semiotics (the science of signs), he plans to open a course in English, "Comparative Approach to French Civilization." Today, students can major in a language and even earn a Ph.D. in the field and still not understand cultural mannerisms, body language, cultural psychology or values. "Hopefully, this course will give a chance to all students to understand culture in general, including their own," he says.

"I feel one can excel only in what one loves," he says gazing through the window, as students walk by. Jacquart bases his learning-process beliefs on a quote from Einstein: "It is, in fact, nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry. . . It is a very grave mistake to think that the enjoyment of seeing and searching can be promoted by means of coercion and a sense of duty."

Finished with his meal, but not his ideas, Jacquart said, "I am open and willing to try anything, but with caution."



Jacquart

Varied reasons cited as causing alcoholism

By DEBBY SCHIRO

An estimated 90,000 alcoholics live in Harris County and about only five per cent of these are on "skid row," according to Houston Regional Council on Alcoholism executive director Ben Patterson.

Patterson, a former alcoholic, said the average alcoholic is between 25 and 65 years old and is employed, married and has at least two children. Most of these, he added, started out in the 68 per cent of American adults labeled "social drinkers."

Alcoholism, according to the definition given by Alcoholics Anonymous, the organization first to realize the nature of the disease, is an illness-allergy-addiction. This theory has been the one to withstand the test of time. Many factors contribute to the problems of alcoholism, Patterson said, such as life styles, work patterns and family matters. "Alcoholism crosses all socio-economic lines, effecting anyone," he added.

People drink for a variety of social, cultural, religious or medical reasons and the council adds that most of this is "integrative" drinking; that is, the use of alcohol along with other activities. Meals, evenings with friends and religious feasts all fall into this category.

"Statistics prove that one out of every eight people who drink will end up with a problem. I feel these figures are conservative and probably one out of every six would be more accurate if we could find the hidden housewife alcoholic," Patterson said. Women start drinking later in life than men and usually as the result of some trauma, he added.

Other people, according to the council's findings, start drinking in the teen or pre-teen years. Anxiety, shyness, lack of confidence and feelings of fear seem to melt away under the effect of alcohol, Patterson said. At present, 1.3 million Americans between 12 and 17 have serious

drinking problems, according to Patterson.

Each alcoholic effects at least five other people around him. The family may lie to cover up for the alcoholic when he is plagued with nausea, gastritis, anxiety and headache. They feel guilt that perhaps his problem is the result of something they have done. All this, Patterson stated, compounds the problem.

Most Americans, alcoholic and non-alcoholic, the council states, still view the condition of alcoholism as one that is willingly self-inflicted. Thus, the alcoholic is plagued with guilt. "People still feel will power is the answer, but the problem is beyond that," Patterson said. "Outside help is both needed and required."

At present, researchers in the field are concentrating their studies on the multiple causes of alcoholism. These include genetic and chemical abnormalities in the body, poor nutrition, emotional problems, childhood deprivations and environmental conditions.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism was established within the National Institute of Mental Health in December of 1970 to further combat the problem. Between one-third and two-thirds of the people who seek help recover from alcoholism, a figure that compares favorably with the results of treatment for the other psychological or behavioral problems, Patterson said. Understanding the disease of alcoholism is the first step toward a successful treatment, he added.

The Houston Regional Council on Alcoholism, located at 1010 Medical Towers, is a United Fund Agency.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share house near 610 West. One-third bills and \$90.661-9368.

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SHARE APARTMENT. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse on Westheimer. Private entrance. Complex has sauna, pool, etc. 780-0861.

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RIDERS WANTED to form car pool from southwest area, M.W.F., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 723-7511, Mike.

CARPOOL from League City, M-F. My car or yours. Call 474-2366 and leave your number.

Travel

PLAN NOW your Thanksgiving cultural adventure in Guatemala guided by Dr. Carlos H. Monsanto, U of H professor and vice council of Guatemala in Houston. See the reconstruction of the country since the Feb. 4 earthquake and visit such unforgettable places as Tikal, Antigua, Atitlan, Chichicastenango and Quetzaltenango. Nov. 22-27, \$380 complete price. Call Marisa at 629-1130 for further details.

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