

**MULTIMEDIA VIDEO TAPE EQUIPMENT** now sits in SA Vice Pres. Jan Serene's office. SA voted 12 to 6 not to turn it over to Student Media Association.

## Senators block bill on Multimedia gear

A bill creating a Student Media Association to supervise the disputed Multimedia equipment was defeated at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

Senators voting down the bill felt it did not have enough guidelines controlling the video equipment, Sen. Debbie Danburg, chairwoman of Student Life Committee, said Tuesday.

Paul Rogers, SA president, said he was "very disturbed" with the senate for causing more delay in the Multimedia dispute. Rogers sent the entire Multimedia question to the Student Life Committee for new investigations

and suggestions. The Fiscal and Governmental committee has handled previous Multimedia bills.

### Wrong action feared

"It has been over a year since this began and someone should have decided by now," Rogers said. He added so much controversy has surrounded the Multimedia equipment that senators are "afraid to do the wrong thing."

Danburg, whose committee took over the question, agreed that senators are paranoid about the entire matter. She said Fiscal and Governmental Committee was unable to answer senators' questions about specific issues concerning the Student Media Association.

The defeated bill delegated the equipment to the association, which was to function as a neutral board in giving out the Multimedia equipment for use by student groups. Only art students were on the board of directors, Danburg said, and some senators felt this showed a bias to the art department.

### Equipment responsibility

"We are looking for someone to take the responsibility for the equipment and get it off our backs," Danburg said. She added so much controversy has

developed about the equipment that no matter what her committee decides, someone will disagree with it.

Danburg said the committee will try to look into all aspects of the Multimedia issue and give specific guidelines for use of the equipment. She said their courses (See GEAR, Page 12)

## Tuition, fee deadline nears

Thursday is the last day for UH students who registered early to pay their tuition and fees for Spring, 1973.

Students may deposit their payment in the Courtesy Box, located by the door of the Cashier's Office Room 6, Ezekiel Cullen Building, or by mail. If a student chooses to pay by mail, the envelope must be postmarked no later than midnight Thursday.

Checks should be made payable to "University of Houston" for the exact amount shown on the schedule-fee statement. The student's name, local address, telephone number and student number should appear on the check.

Both copies of the schedule-fee statement and the completed parking application, if applicable, must be included with payment.

## Rogers takes responsibility for Homecoming confusion

At Monday night's Student Senate meeting, the ad hoc committee studying the recent Homecoming Queen election submitted their report.

Paul Rogers, Students' Association (SA) president, directed Atty. Gen. Ric Dawson to initiate a full-scale investigation with the dean of students office and prosecute if necessary.

The ad hoc report said students were to blame for the confusion during half-time activities of the

homecoming game, November 11. Committee chairman Sen. Ralph Behrens (LAW) said SA failed to co-ordinate halftime activities as had been done in the past.

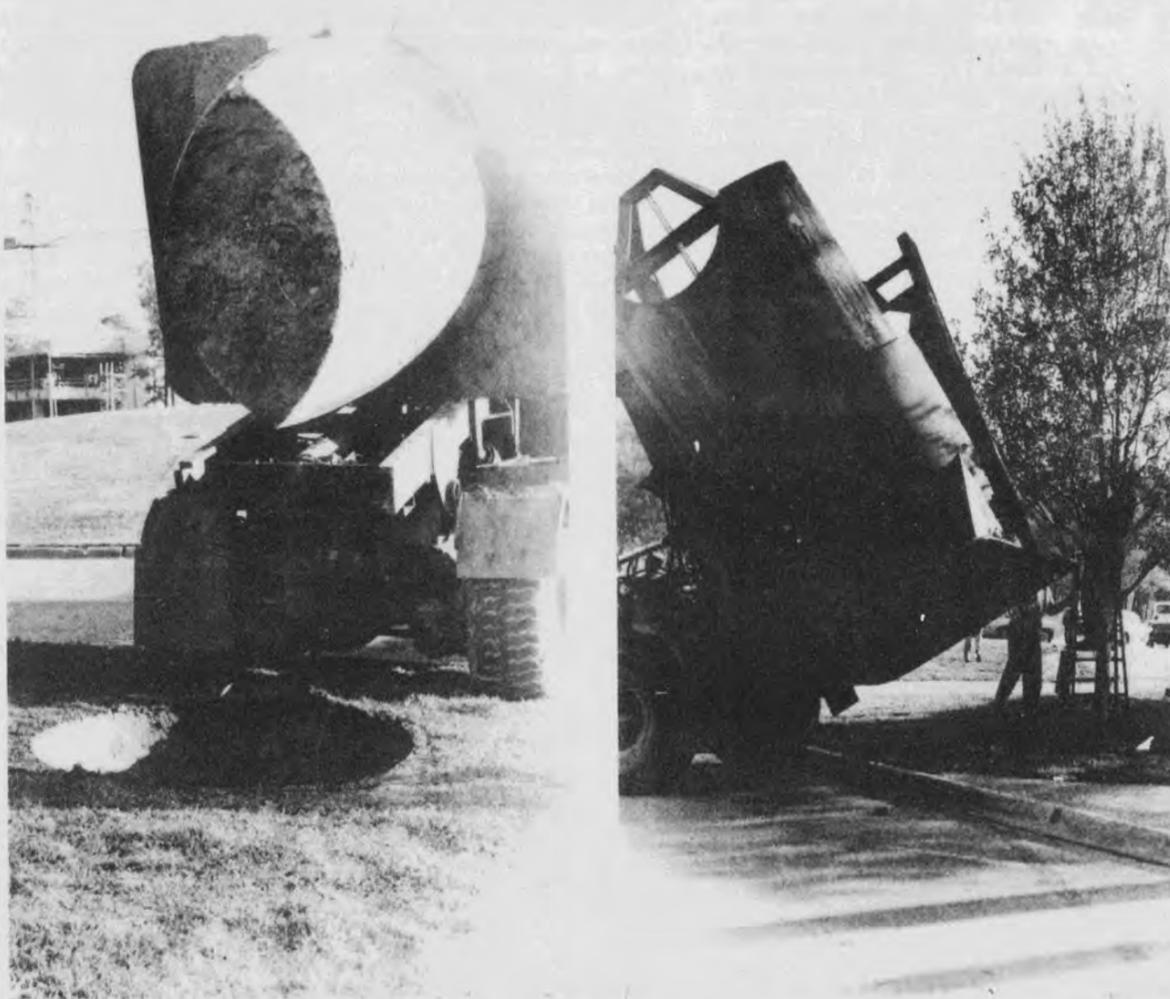
Rogers took full blame for the confusion at the game where one candidate, Paul Jarrell, was not allowed on the field with a male escort.

"It was my responsibility as SA president to know that I was supposed to appoint a Homecoming Committee and to

be aware of all discussions and plans for homecoming and see to it that all events went smoothly and properly. I failed to do this. I apologize to all injured parties," Rogers said.

In his investigation Dawson will examine charges that Student Life Policy was violated and initiate proceedings against those accused.

Rogers reported that in a memo acting Dean of Students Joseph (See SENATE Page 5)



**A TREE MACHINE** visited campus last Thursday to first scoop out a perfect cylinder of earth, then retrieve and drop a well-developed tree.

When completed, maintenance lost no time in pruning the new tree to look its best.

Photos by DON MARTIN

## change channels

"This thing is like an albatross around our necks." Truer words have never been spoken by Students' Association (SA) Pres. Paul Rogers.

He was referring to the notorious Multimedia Research Center (MMRC) video-tape equipment SA purchased last fall. Now SA cannot decide what to do with it.

The video gear cost SA about \$2,700 last year in a loan to Multimedia's creator, former student Jim Strong. The loan's legality was questioned, Strong was fired and the equipment reverted back to SA where it sat unused for the next few semesters.

Program Council and the architecture department used it for a few projects but for the most part, MMRC has been an expensive, useless fiasco.

The equipment is still worth something. Monetarily we could net only \$800 for the stuff, but educationally, the Multimedia remains can be of value if a procedure for loaning the equipment was outlined and an overseeing body named.

The Student Senate, although realizing the equipment needs to be used, refused overseeing permission to art students who presented an outline at the senate's Monday night meeting. SA Vice-Pres. Jan Serene said the senate is reluctant to let the equipment get out of their hands.

What good is it doing in their hands?

## equal opportunity

Sometime during the coming year, the Supreme Court will hear an appeal from the state of Connecticut. The state will ask the court to reverse a Connecticut court's decision that out-of-state tuitions are unconstitutional.

A three judge federal district court held that it was unconstitutional discrimination to impose a non-residency charge on students throughout their pursuance of a university career.

Connecticut contends it is proper for the state to defray part of its educational costs by such an out-of-state tuition.

This situation affects all students who decide to attend a university and pay the higher tuition in a state other than the one in which his parents live.

Part of the learning experience of a university is exposing students to people with diverse backgrounds, but by discouraging non-residents from attending state universities this experience is lost.

## The Daily Cougar

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

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

To the Editor:

When I attended Ronald Dellums' lecture last Thursday night, I did not experience the emotionalism or the irrationality of an ego-tripping "out and out radical... extremist" (as Agnew's fear-inducing rhetoric would lead one to believe). I discovered, on the contrary, the inspirational brilliance of a compassionate human being, and the cool political wisdom of a legislator who is sincerely dedicated to achieving humanitarian goals through the tactics of cooperation and coalition.

Unfortunately, it is quite likely that, according to the currently popular context of "radicalism" in American politics, Dellums' tenacity and his sincere dedication to humanitarian priorities would be considered radical. If, however, it is also "radical" to advocate knowledgeable and courageous leadership and to favor education and persuasion as a means of seeking support for humanitarian goals (rather than achieving support by arousing the fears of an ignorant constituency); if it is extreme to urge love and cooperation with others and to denounce the competitive, self-satisfying individuality that creates divisiveness and parasitically thrives upon the limitation of the rights and opportunities of others—then, it may indeed be too late for America.

Because, when the majority of the American people can,

realistically speaking, no longer place primary importance upon the moral aspects of the issues, then the strength of America will have vanished. For the strength of any nation does not lie in the ability of its people to quantitatively overpopulate, over-

consume or physically overpower the rest of the world (i.e., to always be NUMBER ONE). Rather, it lies in the collective moral quality of the people—in their ability to love and to respect the mutual opportunities of other human beings. 170309

### DOONESBURY



### by Garry Trudeau



## lettuce boycott moving

By MARIA QUINTANILLA

Regarding the lettuce boycott article that appeared in the Cougar on Wednesday, I would like to respond to some points made. First of all, I disagree with the Cougar article that stated no progress on the lettuce boycott has been made.

As a concerned supporter of the United Farmworkers struggle, I consider it "progress" when I can get people like ARA Food Service Dir. Jim Hamlett and UC Dir. Bill Scott to acknowledge the seriousness and oppression of the lettuce issue for two million farmworkers by kindly displaying announcements in the cafeteria regarding the lettuce used.

On the other hand, I agree with the Cougar about no progress being made when Hamlett continues to use "scab" lettuce or non-union lettuce on his hamburgers, thereby not honoring the students' decision on November 15 and 16 clearly stating UFW lettuce or no lettuce at all.

The students voted two to one on the referendum which, contrary to Hamlett, constitutes more than 60 per cent of the people. The UH students' elections have never been famous for mass voter turnout but the two to one margin in this election clearly demonstrates student sentiment and concern for the human rights of farmworkers.

If Hamlett would concern himself with the outcome of the vote of the referendum and honor it as he previously stated, only union lettuce would be sold in the cafeteria. But, as it is not the case that only union lettuce is being used, the significance of the boycott is lessened.

I assure Hamlett and Scott the lettuce boycott has a great deal of support on this campus from students and faculty alike as

demonstrated by the turnout on the referendum and the endorsements of 11 campus organizations and their memberships.

I question Scott's logic when he said "profanities written on the signs announcing the removal of the lettuce" indicated a large number of students against the boycott. Written profanities do not indicate such a thing nor can that assumption be made.

Regarding the YAF article that appeared in the Cougar by Larry Loper that states that lettuce migrant workers earn between \$5.70 and \$7.41 per hour: I must heartily exclaim the absurdity of such a statement as the growers refuse to even supply two million hardworking farmworkers with bathroom facilities in the fields or individual paper cups and cool water for drinking.

If employers in agriculture are not willing to provide these two basic health and safety requirements, how do you expect them to find the money they claim they don't have anyway to pay \$5 an hour? Contrary to Loper's belief, lettuce workers' pay ranges from \$1.10 an hour in Texas to a maximum of \$1.75 in California with no overtime pay or compensation type security benefits or vacation privileges.

## viewpoint

For two million migrants in America the average income is \$2,500 per year with an average life span of 49 years as compared with the age of 79 for the national average.

I welcome more exchanges of information with the YAF Boycott Education Committee because only through open discussion of the problems of the deplorable

housing and working conditions migrant workers and their families face can the real problems be exposed.

The YAF article incorrectly states that the workers do not support Cesar Chavez. How do you account for the fact that 7,000 lettuce workers went on strike on August 24, 1970 to demonstrate their willingness to sacrifice their meager wages for a union under Chavez that enables them to bargain collectively for a decent wage, improvement of intolerable conditions, medical and job security benefits and enforcement of child labor laws?

The farm workers feel so strongly for attainment of these basic reforms that the migrant workers pay dues to support the boycott. How does YAF account for 50 valid elections from 1945-1970 in California, Arizona and Washington where in every case except one the UFW won the right of representation for workers?

How long will man's inhumanity to his fellow man continue with the exploitation of the lowest paid people, the migrants in the United States? All the UFW is asking for is human dignity and justice already guaranteed to other average citizens.

To think that relief of their unbearable way of living can be made possible by not eating head lettuce is an astounding fact. Boycotting lettuce is a small individual sacrifice which can help to relieve these miserable conditions.

It is sad that only through the loss of a dollar can growers be reached instead of through their heads and hearts as they glance at the hungry faces of migrant families who try to survive in disgraceful conditions in the richest nation such as the United States.

Que viva la huelga!

# SA tries change in bill procedures

A series of procedural changes in introducing legislation appointments and monthly reports was announced by Students' Association (SA) Pres. Paul Rogers at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

The senate will begin a month-long test program in January of a two-week time delay between the reporting of a bill out of committee and the voting on the bill in the senate.

"This will allow senators to get feedback from their constituencies and allow them to study the bills," SA Vice-Pres. Jan Serene, said Tuesday. Under the present system, a bill is sent to committee one week and is voted on the next.

The delay system will be used on "all normal, non-rush legislation," according to the SA president's report.

Another change in the system of voting on bills will happen when legislation is reported out of committee onto the floor of the senate. "Beginning in the Spring, 1973, the committee chairperson must give a statement of whether

the bill was voted on favorably in committee or with "no recommendation for senate consideration," the report said.

The committee will also give a report on all research it has done on the bill as well as issue a majority report and minority report from committee members who voted for or against the bill.

The appointment system was also amended. Beginning the next senate session, committees making appointments to fill senate, court or university committee vacancies will have to give summaries of interviews held to fill the office.

All directors of funded SA programs will start issuing monthly reports on their activities and budgets in the Spring, 1973, Serene said. Such programs as ethnic affairs, women's affairs, department of information and tutorial project are included in that directive.

As one of several new duties assigned to the vice-president, Serene will coordinate those reports and make sure they come in, he said.



**NEW FINE ARTS CENTER** is the site of Gallery of the center, will continue an exhibit of graduating seniors' work through December 12. opening today. The exhibit, in the Blaffer

Photo by DON MARTIN

## Punch-card vote recount to use computer method

The much-delayed recount of punch-card votes in the governor's race has been announced for Thursday. Dist. Judge Arthur Leshar set the date but Republican officials requesting the count are not pleased with the tabulation procedures selected by the judge.

Leshar ordered the recount handled by computer. The GOP had requested a manual count to be conducted in 10 Southwest

Harris County precincts that used the punch-card voting devices November 7.

The judge said he determined the computer used in County Clerk R.E. (Bob) Turrentine's office election night, was operated properly and that the programs used to direct the machine were in order.

Nancy Palm, Harris County GOP chairwoman, withdrew her request last week for a recount by computer after a computer expert testified that the programs used in Turrentine's office contained several flaws.

Palm's attorney, Richard Werlein, said his clients may try to persuade the judge to change his decision to specify only the manual recount.

Leshar said the Republicans might use Turrentine's computer, a computer in County Auditor Grady Fullerton's office or any other equipment designed for tabulating punch-card ballots.



# YEARBOOK '73

## WILL THERE REALLY BE A HOUSTONIAN?

Yes. In a referendum this fall, the vote was 3 to 1 favoring a yearbook and about the same ratio asked that the purchase be voluntary. In early spring registration, 2,239 students marked "Yes" in the football box on the section request form and either have or will pay the \$9 for the Houstonian with their other fees. It is estimated that by the time final registration is over for the spring semester that more than 3,100 will have paid in advance for the 1973 Houstonian which will be available in August.

## HAS WORK BEGUN ON THE BOOK?

Yes. Steve Cross is the editor. He has selected a staff and they are on their way.

## WHAT KIND OF BOOK IS IT GOING TO BE?

Steve says it will be a yearbook yearbook. He says the book will include a record of the real highlights of the year plus as many pictures of individuals--with their names--that he and his staff can get into 304 pages.

## CAN ANYONE GET THEIR PICTURE IN THE YEARBOOK?

Yes. Any bonafide student, including graduate students, law, optometry, and technology. Steven Studio photographers will be in the Houstonian office beginning January 22. There is \$1 sitting fee and each student can select the pose he or she likes by mail. Reprints are available by mail, too. You can make reservations by calling 749-1212. COM 10 is the place. Just east of Engineering Building.

## CAN THE HOUSTONIAN BE ORDERED SEPARATELY?

Yes. Fill in the coupon below.

**Student Publications**  
**University of Houston**  
**Houston, Texas 77004**

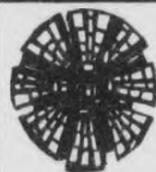
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### CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION Seminars- 2nd semester Begin January 22, 1973

**Prophets of the Old Testament** 1- 2 p.m. Monday  
 Discussion of readings from selected prophets with emphasis on the importance of the message to the contemporary world and on the use made of these prophets in the New Testament. Fr. Tom Flynn, O.P.

**Catholic Belief** 1- 2 p.m. Wednesday  
 Basic questions of faith and doctrine seen in the perspective of biblical origins, historical traditions of the Church, and contemporary thought. Sr. Jane Abell, O.P.

**Current Faith Issues** 2- 3 p.m. Mon. & Weds.  
 7- 9 p.m. Tuesday  
 A reading and discussion course which will probe the meaning of faith in our lives today. Fr. Paul Johnson, O.P.

cut out and mail to Catholic Newman Assn. 203 Religion Center

- I am interested in (and I plan to attend)
- Prophets of the Old Testament
  - Catholic Belief
  - Current Faith Issues 2- 3 p.m. 7- 9 p.m.
- But cannot make it at the time indicated. Please send me further information.

name address phone  
 (no fees charge- all classes in Rel. Center)

# Fall examination schedule

There will be no class meetings other than for examination purposes after Tuesday, December 12. Examinations will be held in the rooms in which classes are regularly scheduled, unless otherwise noted. Students may be dismissed upon completion of examinations, but they should be urged to pass quietly in the halls.

All classes in the following areas will have examinations as listed:

Biology 113	8:00-11:00 AM Monday, December 18
Biology 161-162	8:00-11:00 AM Monday, December 18
Chemistry 131-132	12:00-3:00 Saturday, December 16
Computer Science 141	8:00-10:00 AM Saturday, December 16
Economics 233-234-332-334	3:00-6:00 PM Saturday, December 16
Finance 335-336-337	7:00-10:00 PM Monday, December 18
Geology 161-162	10:00-12:00 Saturday, December 16
Music 221A	2:00-5:00 PM Friday, December 15
Music 221A	2:00-5:00 PM Wednesday, December 20
Psychology 131	5:00-7:00 PM Monday, December 18
Quantitative Management Science 131	5:00-8:00 PM Friday, December 15
Quantitative Management Science 132	6:00-9:00 PM Saturday, December 16

The rooms in which these examinations will be given will be announced by each instructor.

The examination schedule is as follows:

Classes (Mon., Wed., Fri., Classes)	Examination Hours
7:00-8:00 AM MWF	8:00-11:00 AM Monday, December 18
8:00-9:00 AM MWF	8:00-11:00 AM Wednesday, December 20
9:00-10:00 AM MWF	8:00-11:00 AM Friday, December 15
10:00-11:00 AM MWF	11:00-2:00 Monday, December 18
11:00-12:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 Wednesday, December 20
12:00-1:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 Friday, December 22
1:00-2:00 PM MWF	11:00-2:00 Friday, December 15
2:00-3:00 PM MWF	2:00-5:00 PM Monday, December 18
3:00-4:00 PM MWF	2:00-5:00 PM Friday, December 15

4:00-5:30 PM MW	2:00-5:00 PM Friday, December 22
5:30-7:00 PM MW	5:00-8:00 PM Wednesday, December 20
7:00-8:30 PM MW	8:00-11:00 PM Friday, December 15
8:30-10:00 PM MW	8:00-11:00 PM Wednesday, December 20

**(Tue., Thurs., Classes)**

7:00-8:30 AM TTH	8:00-11:00 AM Thursday, December 21
8:30-10:00 AM TTH	8:00-11:00 AM Tuesday, December 19
10:00-11:30 AM TTH	11:00-2:00 Thursday, December 21
11:30-1:00 TTH	11:00-2:00 Tuesday, December 19
1:00-2:30 PM TTH	2:00-5:00 PM Thursday, December 21
2:30-4:00 PM TTH	2:00-5:00 PM Tuesday, December 19
4:00-5:30 PM TTH	5:00-8:00 PM Thursday, December 21
5:30-7:00 PM TTH	5:00-8:00 PM Tuesday, December 19
7:00-8:30 PM TTH	8:00-11:00 PM Thursday, December 21
8:30-10:00 PM TTH	8:00-11:00 PM Tuesday, December 19

**(Sat. Classes)**

8:00-11:00 AM SAT	8:00-11:00 AM Saturday, December 16
11:00-2:00 SAT	11:00-2:00 Saturday, December 16

Classes meeting one day or night each week will have examinations during the period Friday, December 15, through Thursday, December 21. Classes scheduled through two or more periods will be considered as meeting at the earliest period for examination scheduling, e.g., a class that meets from 11:30-2:30 TTH would be considered as meeting from 11:30-1:00 TTH for examination scheduling; therefore, this class would meet for examination at 11:00-2:00 Tuesday, December 19.

A break period of at least ten minutes should be provided before the close of each examination period.

Bill E. Zimmer  
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## \* et cetera

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a noon luncheon today in the Upstairs Lounge of the Religion Center. The Horizons will perform contemporary music for the soul. Free.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Appaloosa Room, UC to plan activities for the coming semester. Members and all interested students invited.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will present Christmas concerts at noon today, Thursday and Friday in the UC Arbor. Today's show features the University Concert Choir. Free and open to the UH community.

CHI ALPHA (Christ Alive) will hold the last Bible Rap of the semester at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Castellian Room, UC. Open to everyone.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a devotional at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 101B of the Religion center. All of UH invited.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will sponsor a canned food drive for local needy families all day today through Friday in the UC.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a Bible discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday

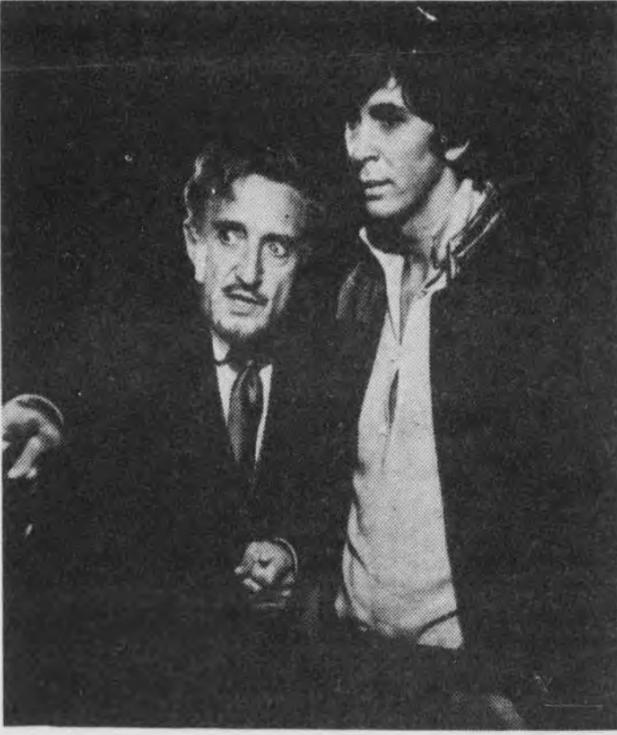
in Room 101B, Religion Center. Open to all UHers.

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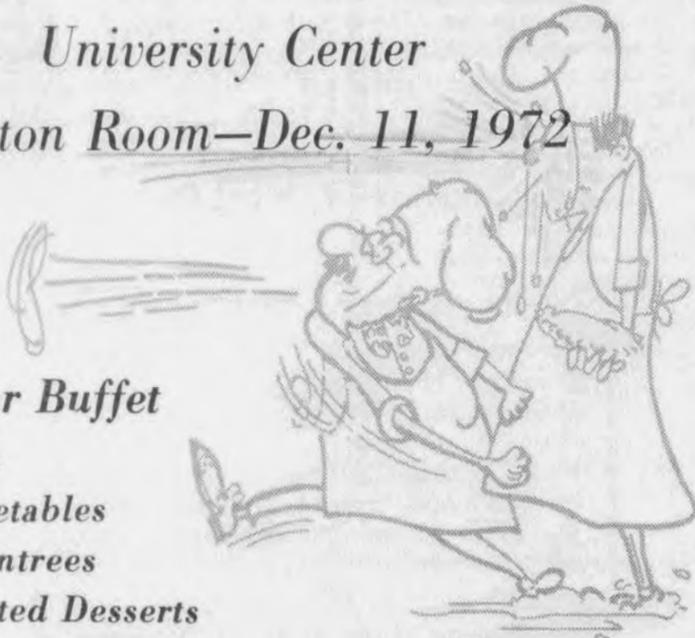


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**A NATURAL SETTING** was transformed into a mudhole of murky liquid from a leaky hose. The hose disturbed living things from Oberholtzer Hall to Roy Cullen Building.

Photo by CHRIS STONE

# Paris peace talks delayed

PARIS—(UPI)—A scheduled meeting between Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese, negotiating privately to end the Vietnam War, was postponed for 24 hours Tuesday, but there were no indications the talks were off course.

The change of plans for Tuesday's meeting was announced by the North Vietnamese and confirmed by the American side. Neither side would say why the third session for this week was postponed.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined to give any reason for the one-day postponement in the talks.

Ziegler, who had announced Monday that Kissinger and Tho would meet Tuesday, would say only, "It was mutually agreed that the two sides would meet tomorrow" at a site to be selected by the U.S. side.

Kissinger, Pres. Nixon's peace envoy, and Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho met twice Monday in what diplomatic sources said could be the final round of negotiations leading to a peace agreement.

The two sessions ended with both sides smiling broadly.

Ziegler said Kissinger and Nixon exchanged numerous cables Monday night and Tuesday. He said Kissinger also talked by telephone with the White House but not directly with the President.

During Kissinger's last round of Paris talks November 20 to 25, one

planned session was canceled so the negotiators could consult their governments.

In Saigon, Sen. Charles Percy, (R-Ill.), predicted Tuesday a Vietnam peace treaty would be signed within a month and U.S. prisoners of war would begin heading home by Christmas.

## SENATE—

(Continued from Page 1)

Schnitzen sent to Executive Vice-Pres. Emmett Fields, Schnitzen suggested a pharmacy for the Health Center should be given thought.

A bill passed establishing Lynn Eusan Memorial Park. Eusan, elected Homecoming Queen in 1968, was slain on September 10, 1971.

The park will include the area

bounded by the Student Life Plaza, the Conrad Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management and parking lot 8B. The bill also says Faculties and Planning will purchase a work by a black artist for the area.

A resolution calling for more student representation on the Presidential Study Group investigating the breakup of the College of Arts and Sciences passed by acclamation. The

resolution also says the February 1 deadline set for the group's report is unrealistic and should be extended.

The senate passed codes of ethics for both student court justices and student defenders. The codes are guidelines governing the conduct of justices and defenders both in and out of student court.

## Policy revisions

The new student life policy has been sent to press and copies will be available January 4, Mrs. Marinell Harberson, administrative assistant to Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students, said Monday.

The only changes included in the new policy will be the 1971-72 revisions, which were all approved by Dr. Emmett Fields, vice-president and dean of faculties, this September. Harberson said the revisions had been passed out in mimeographed form in addition to the old booklet on student life policies. The new booklet will combine the revisions and the old booklet.

The booklet will be available in the dean of students' office, 306 Student Life Building, and the information counter in the UC. Harberson said limited copies will be available because the Student Life Council is considering adding more revisions next semester.

# LAUFMAN'S

Houston's Keepsake Headquarters  
Special charge plans and Price considerations for UH students

816 Travis 228-8061      1126 Travis 224-9733  
8230 Long Pt. 461-0863      Baytown 422-0058

Texas City, 501 6th St. 945-2326  
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Dec. 29    2:30 and 8:00 p.m.

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# THE FINAL FREEBIE

The Marriott Hotel's Fairfield Inn Restaurant (open 24 hours every day) wants all students who are up late and cramming for finals to have their coffee break on us—12 midnight-6 a.m. daily during finals. (Effective Dec. 8 through Dec. 22).

Give us a try, we think you'll find it an enjoyable place to sit and rap over school. Conveniently located near the campus at 2100 S. Braeswood at Greenbriar. Merely show ID for free coffee!

# U.S., Cuba agree to hijacking talks

WASHINGTON— (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers handed a diplomatic note to Swiss envoys Tuesday for delivery to Havana and said the foundation had been laid for an anti-hijacking agreement between the United States and Cuba.

The Transportation Department issued an emergency order requiring that armed guards be posted at every U.S. airport serving scheduled airlines and that passengers' carry-on baggage be inspected, effective in 60 days.

Rogers spoke to reporters after a 40-minute meeting with Silvio Masnata, the Swiss ambassador to Cuba, who leaves Thursday for Havana with U.S. proposals for an air piracy agreement. Masnata received the Cuban draft accord during a meeting there on November 25.

"A foundation for an agreement has been laid," said Rogers.

The State Department, without disclosing details, said later, "we now have a promising basis for proceeding to an agreement which would cover hijacking of aircraft and ships."

Department spokesman Charles Bray described the tone of the Cuban-American negotiations, with Swiss diplomats acting as intermediaries, as "both businesslike and non-argumentative."

Felix Schnyder, the Swiss ambassador to Washington who attended the Rogers-Masnata meeting, said prospects were "very promising" for an agreement.

"There is a certain measure of mutual understanding," Schnyder said. "I think the way that both governments have started this matter is very promising."

The negotiations began after Cuba announced November 15 it was ready for serious bargaining for hijacking curbs and apparently abandoned its previous insistence that any such agreement include return of Cubans who in the past fled to the United States in stolen planes or boats.

The Cuban announcement followed by three days the hijacking of a Southern Airways jetliner to Havana after a 28-hour flight that ranged from Toronto, Canada, to Key West, Fla. and involved payment of a reported \$2 million in ransom.

State Department officials said the Cubans proposed stiff punishment for airline hijackers from the United States, with a reciprocal provision that the United States prosecute Cubans who commit a crime under Cuban law in leaving their homeland illegally. Presumably the Cuban provision would not be retroactive.

The Cuban draft apparently makes no provision for extradition of hijackers but U.S. officials are not overly concerned. The U.S. position is that hijackers should be either extradited or prosecuted in the country where they end up.

U.S. and Cuban negotiators were reported nevertheless to be giving some thought to bringing up to date the extradition treaty concluded in 1903.



ONE NIGHT was all the \$200 Quadrangle campus planner, was not available for Fountain Christmas tree lasted before it comment. crashed to the ground. Bill Wright,

Photo by RANDY SONES

## Speech dept. gives yuletide presentation

A Christmas Reading Hour, sponsored by the speech department, will offer a selection of yuletide poetry and prose, including a Christmas story by John Lennon, at 4 p.m., December 7. Volunteer students from a beginning interpretation class, and an interpretative speech professor, Dr. Donald C. Streeter, will present the Christmas entertainment Thursday in Room 103, West Office Annex.

Streeter will give a reading from "Pickwick Papers" by Charles Dickens. Seven speech students involved will give individual and combined interpretations of works by such authors as Dylan Thomas and Lawrence Ferlinghetti. A short Christmas story, "Randolph's Party" by John Lennon, will also be read.

The public is invited to the free program, and refreshments will be served afterwards, Jean Phillips, speech teacher and a coordinator of the program, said.

The reading hour is a monthly project of interpretative speech students and their instructors, Phillips said.

## Engineering Trainee

Excellent career opportunity for the December engineering graduate. Light construction firm is seeking an aggressive graduate engineer to be developed to handle customer liaison—product design work. They plan to groom this person for registration as a professional engineer. Their exceptional profit sharing plan pays a quarterly dividend that usually amounts to 25 per cent of monthly salary. All fees assumed by the employer. Salary area: \$9,000plus.

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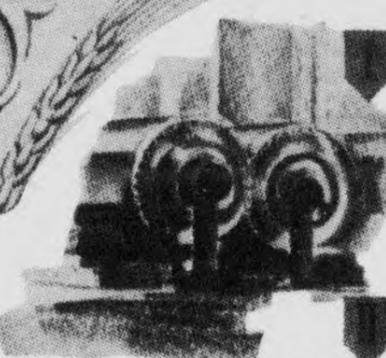
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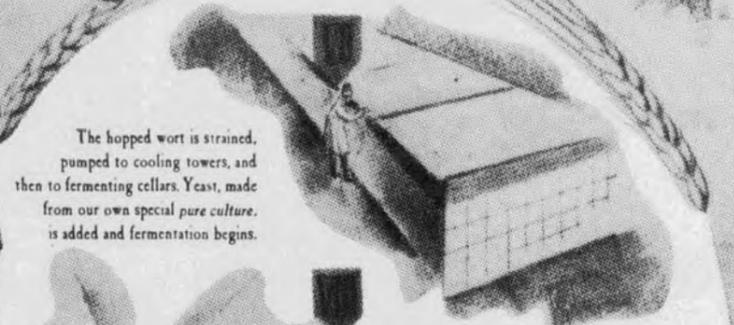
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# Budweiser Brewing Chart

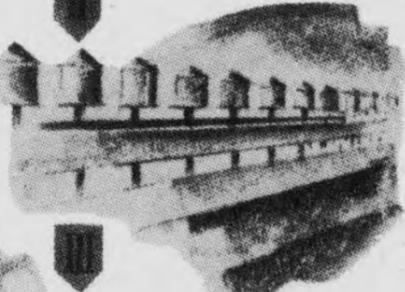


Because malt is so important in brewing, we use the finest Western two-row barley available in addition to the Midwest six-row variety. The extra cost of this premium barley is worth it, since it makes for a milder, more pleasant beer. Here, our barley is first cleaned, graded, washed and steeped, then allowed to germinate for a minimum of five days under a gentle stream of humid air in slowly revolving drums.

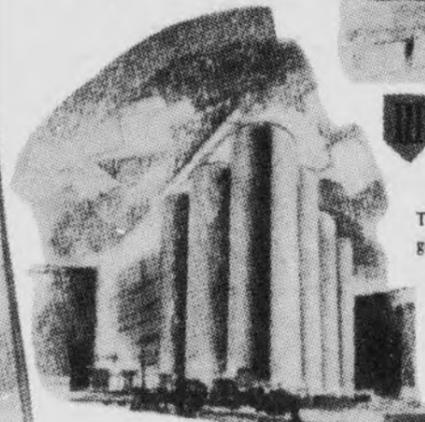
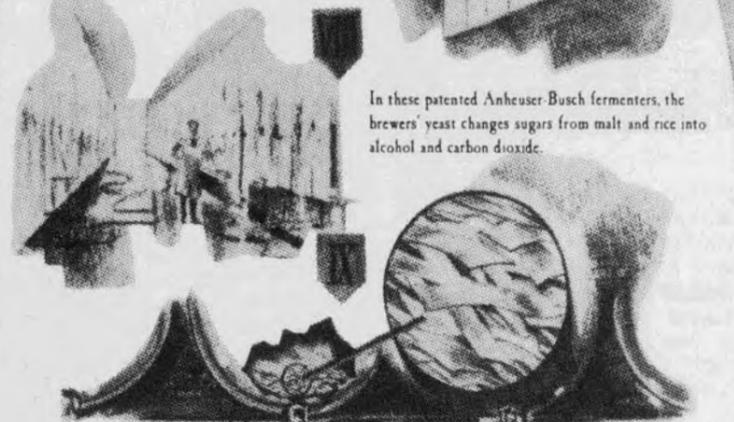


The hopped wort is strained, pumped to cooling towers, and then to fermenting cellars. Yeast, made from our own special pure culture, is added and fermentation begins.

Penetrating heat halts the sprouting process and dries the grain. Rootlets are screened off.



In these patented Anheuser-Busch fermenters, the brewers' yeast changes sugars from malt and rice into alcohol and carbon dioxide.

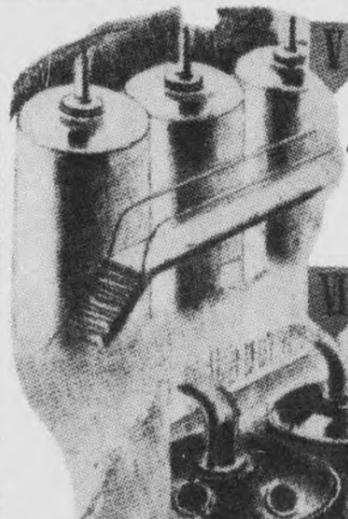


The cleaned barley malt is stored until needed for grinding in the Brew House.

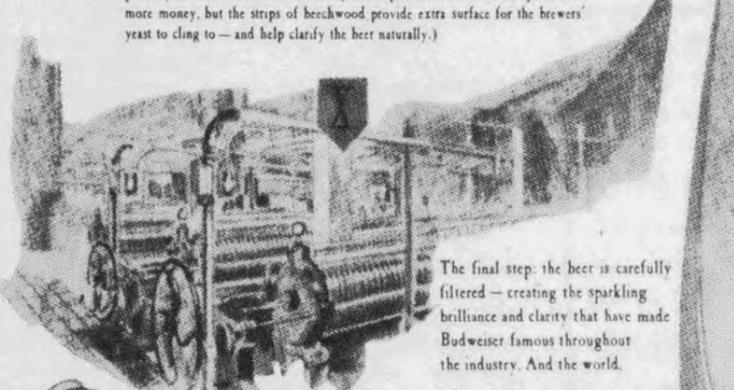
Many beers would be ready for artificial carbonation, filtering and bottling at this point, but not Budweiser. Instead, it goes to huge tanks in the lager cellars. Here, beechwood strips are spread across the bottom of each lager tank, beer is pumped in, freshly yeasted wort is added, and the beer is allowed to carbonate itself naturally as it ferments and ages, slowly and quietly a second time.

(This is the exclusive Budweiser Beechwood Ageing process. It takes more time [actually as much as three times as long as the process some beers use!] and costs more money, but the strips of beechwood provide extra surface for the brewers' yeast to cling to — and help clarify the beer naturally.)

Meanwhile, specially selected rice is crushed in separate mills and weighed. Budweiser is brewed with rice (including actual table-grade rice) even though many brewers use corn syrup instead because it is much cheaper. But cheaper is not for Budweiser.



The ground rice and barley malt are wetted with clear, filtered water (absolutely ideal for quality brewing) and cooked. This mash is then strained in huge tanks, producing a clear amber liquid called wort.

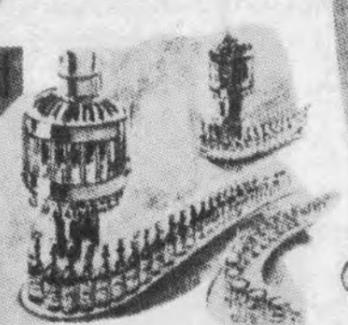


The final step: the beer is carefully filtered — creating the sparkling brilliance and clarity that have made Budweiser famous throughout the industry. And the world.

Hops are the "seasoning" of fine beer. Only the choicest imported hops from the honored fields of Central Europe and the very best of domestic blossoms from the western United States are used in brewing Budweiser. (Absolutely no extract is used!) The result is Bud's rich, mild aroma and snappy, refreshing taste. Here, these choice hops are added to the wort, which is boiled in giant brew kettles until the wort has assumed just the right delicate hop flavor.



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# Coogs notch Lewis' 300th cage victory



## Basketball rankings

AP

UPI

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and points.

1. UCLA (35)	3-0	700
2. Florida State	1-0	564
3. Maryland	2-0	499
4. Minnesota	2-0	348
5. Marquette	1-0	323
6. N.C. State	2-0	281
7. Long Beach State	1-0	280
8. Kentucky	1-0	188
9. Pennsylvania	1-0	186
10. S.W. Louisiana	1-0	172
11. Memphis State	1-0	155
12. Oral Roberts	0-0	120
13. North Carolina	2-0	103
14. Tennessee	1-0	85
15. Ohio State	1-1	84
16. Kansas State	2-0	63
17. Southern California	1-0	59
18. Michigan	1-0	49
19. Providence	0-0	48
20. Houston	3-1	37

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (31) (3-0)	310
2. Florida St. (1-0)	235
3. Maryland (2-0)	183
4. Minnesota (2-0)	166
5. Marquette (1-0)	130
6. Long Beach St. (1-0)	105
7. North Carolina St. (2-0)	94
8. Southwestern Louisiana (1-0)	70
9. Kentucky (1-0)	54
10. Pennsylvania (1-0)	40
11. Kansas St. (2-0)	33
12. North Carolina (2-0)	32
13. (tie) Michigan (1-0)	30
14. Memphis St. (1-0)	30
15. (tie) Oral Roberts (0-0)	22
16. Southern California (2-0)	22
17. Ohio St. (1-1)	20
18. Providence (0-0)	18
19. (tie) Jacksonville (1-0)	17
20. Tennessee (1-0)	17



# Nebraska's Rodgers gets Heisman Trophy

New York (UPI)—Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, an electrifying triple-threat runner who averaged 13.8 yards every time he touched the ball during his three-year varsity career, Tuesday was named winner of the 1972 Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in the nation.

Rodgers' career at Nebraska has been one of the most illustrious in the game's history, and he was particularly outstanding this past season. Used as a runner, pass catcher and return specialist by coach Bob Devaney, Rodgers averaged 182.8 yards per game in the all-purpose category and scored 17 touchdowns.

By GLORIA SMITH

It was a long time coming but the Cougars finally notched Coach Guy Lewis' 300th win as they out-manned the Colorado Buffaloes 77-72, Monday night.

Fighting two strong elements, the officiating and the weather, the Cougars, on the wing of the varsity starting debut of sophomore Louis Dunbar, battled Colorado to the wire in a test of pure strength and determination.

### Dunbar—a fireball

Dunbar came on like a fireball as he canned 28 points for the Cougars, 16 of them in the first half and many of them the direct result of offensive rebounds.

Sophomore Maurice Presley, also in his varsity starting debut, snared several crucial rebounds in the early moments of the game and finished with a third high of seven.

He along with Dwight Jones and Steve Newsome had the Buffs going in circles as the Cougars big men were all hitting in close and shot for almost 58 per cent throughout the game.

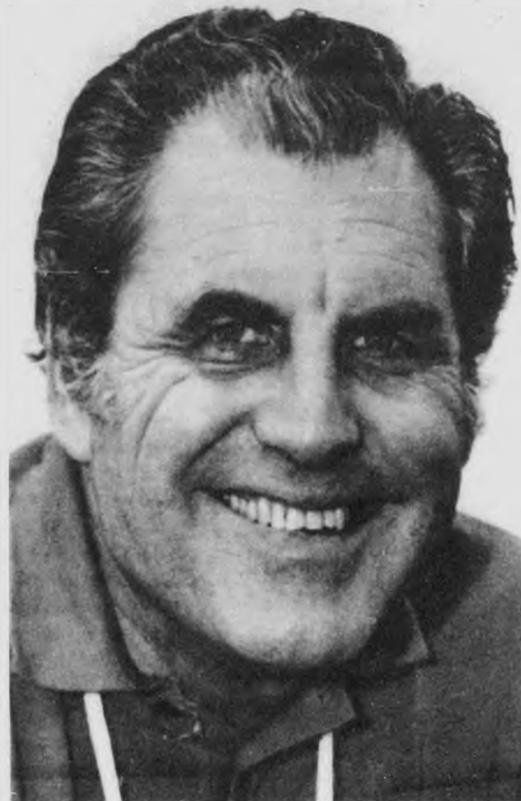
### Newsome fouls out

Newsome, who had 16 points, fouled out of his third game, all on the road trip. Jones led the rebounding column with nine, followed by Dunbar with eight. Donnell Hayes was the third leading scorer with 10 points.

It was five degrees outside but things were considerably warmer inside as the Buffs started the game with a man-to-man defense that the Cougars ate up like pudding.

At one point the Cougars had a 16-point lead in the first half only to let it fizzle to a half-time 44-40, four point lead.

But every time Colorado got neck and neck with them, the Cougars would nose ahead and maintain the lead, which they never relinquished throughout the game.



LEWIS

A line-up change could have been just what the doctor ordered as the Cougars, sluggish in the loss to Seattle, seemed to be sparked with the presence of Dunbar and Presley.

The Colorado victory upped the Cougars season record to 4-1 and saw them notch Associated Press' No. 20 spot in the weekly collegiate basketball ranking.

The Cougars return home to meet Xavier Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion.

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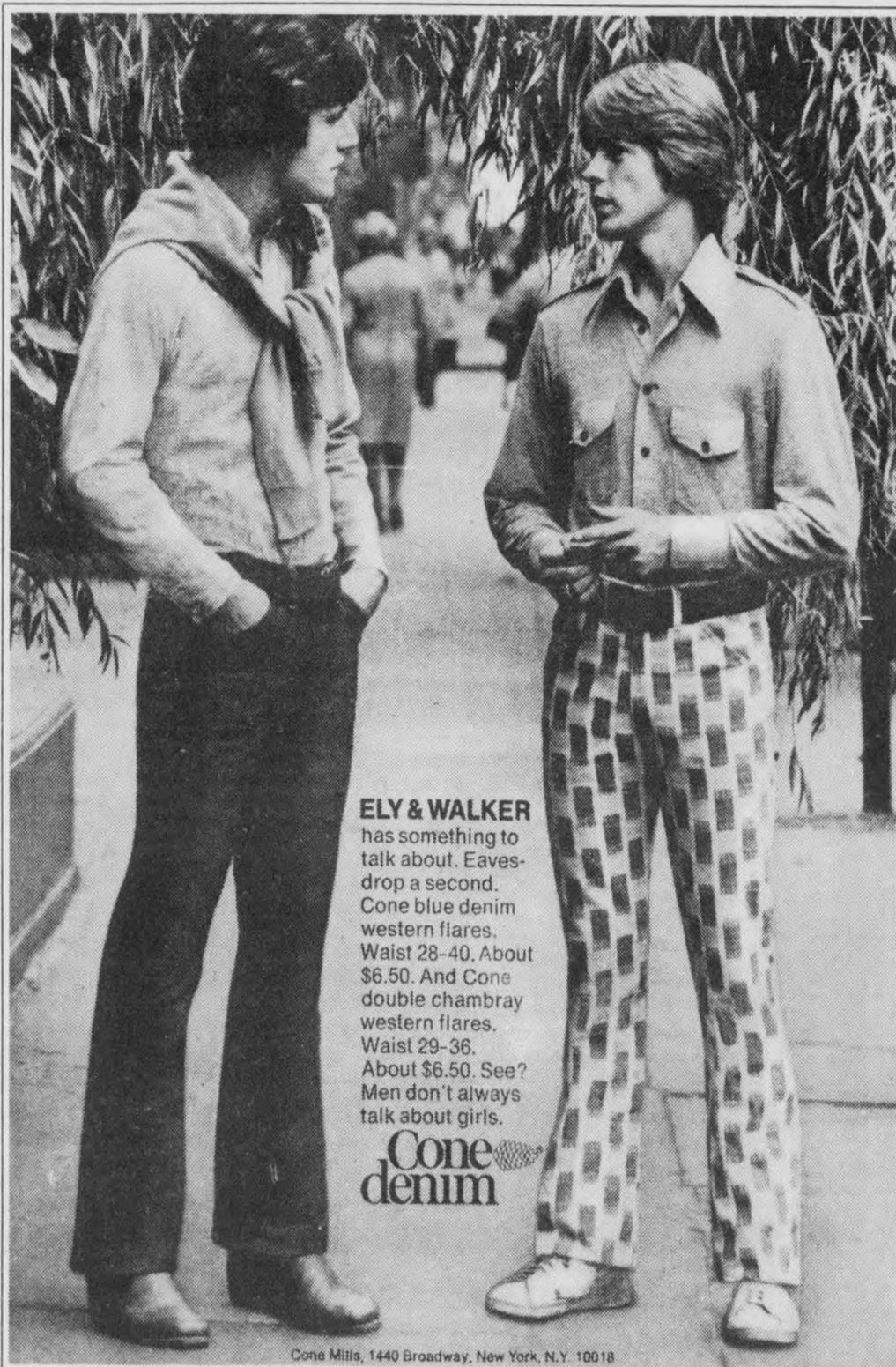
Applications are now being accepted for assistant sports editor, sports reporters and sports photographers. Anyone interested in filling these paid positions may submit an application in the Student Publications office right behind the Cougar office. Deadline for applying is Friday at 5 p.m.

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## Rifles grab 3rd spot in KSU tournament

Cougar Rifles grabbed third spot in the 15th annual Kansas State University International Small Bore Rifle Tournament in Manhattan, Kansas Saturday.

The other part of the team received the right to participate in the military competition of the 1972-1973 season by capturing the 5th Army ROTC Match at Fort Sam Houston.

Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee State took first and second place honors in Kansas with team totals of 2309 and 2300, respectively. The Cougars had a

team total of 2275.

Tennessee Tech's Edward Etzel led the KSU Bore Tourney with a 582 out of a possible 600. The best the Cougars could do was a 573 by Dana Weller.

Teammates Michael Siegmund and Bob Bridges followed Weller with 568 and 559. Seonaid Legge was narrowly defeated in the high-girl part of the three day competition with East Tennessee State's Mary Keys firing a 578, three points better than Legge.

Roger McMillian was the high man in the ROTC competition

firing a 289 out of 300 in Fort Sam Houston to lead the Cougars with a team total of 1401. Other Cougars firing were Wayne Chappell, 284; Rick Riess, 281; Jeff Owens, 278, and William Douglass, 269.

St. Mary's of San Antonio took a weak second followed by Texas, Texas A&I, Trinity of San Antonio, Prairie View A&M, and Rice.

The Cougars next rifle meet will be a three team affair featuring Rice and Northwestern Louisiana. The Saturday, Dec. 9th meet in Hofheinz Pavilion will be the last Cougar meet before the holidays.

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**DUNBAR**

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Red  
Baron**

Cougar cager Louis Dunbar is the proud owner of the Red Baron Award of the week for his outstanding effort on the Cougars' six-day road trip to the West.

In his first start of the season, Dunbar led the assault against the Colorado Buffs Monday night with 28 points, 16 of them in the first half. His defense was also fatal to the

Buff as he snared eight important rebounds.

The 6-9 sophomore of Minden, La., who was the leading scorer for the freshman team last year, fired 19 points against Washington State and 10 against Seattle.

He continued his surge in the assist department and played over-all inspirational team ball.

**Grid notes**

UH senior flanker Del Stanley of Dallas has been nominated for the 1972 academic All-America team. Stanley, a senior in finance and banking who will graduate in May, has a 3.0 average. He averaged 14.2 yards per catch on nine receptions this season.

Though he still has another year to play, University of Houston quarterback D.C. Nobles of Lufkin has already moved into seventh place in career passing. Nobles has 1,558 yards in two seasons to rank behind sixth-place Don Sessions, who finished with 1,680 yards from 1959 to 1961.

With his 1,216 yard senior season, UH fullback Puddin Jones has moved into 10th place in all-time UH career rushing with 1,348 yards. Jones rushed for 26 yards as a sophomore and 106 in the '71 season. Jones moved ahead of Ken Bolin, who had 1058 yards from 1959 to 1961. Warren McVea is in ninth place with 1,461 yards in 1965-67.

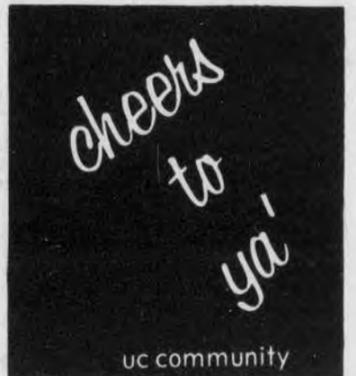
**Junior Varsity Schedule**

<b>DECEMBER</b>		
9	RANDOLPH RAMBLERS	H
11	RICE U. JUNIOR VARSITY	H
16	LAMAR U. JUNIOR VARSITY	H
<b>JANUARY</b>		
10	LON MORRIS JUNIOR COLLEGE	H
11	Rice U. Junior Varsity	A
13	Lon Morris Junior College	A
16	Rice U. Junior Varsity	A
31	Wharton Junior College	A
<b>FEBRUARY</b>		
1	CENTENARY JUNIOR VARSITY	H
*10	UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON EXES	H
15	CORPUS CHRISTI U. JUNIOR VARSITY	H
19	Lamar U. Junior Varsity	A
24	WHARTON JUNIOR COLLEGE	H
<b>MARCH</b>		
2	Centenary Junior Varsity	A
5	RICE U. JUNIOR VARSITY	H

Home games in Hofheinz Pavilion on the UH campus  
Tipoff time, 6 p.m.  
\*Day game, time to be announced



**RANDY GREEN** of Coach Harvey Pate's junior varsity team led the Kittens with 20 points in their first outing against Ranger. The Kittens will face Randolph at 6 p.m. Saturday before the UH-Xavier tip-off in Hofheinz Pavilion.



**Rawhides**

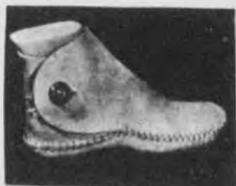
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1 '72 Pinto Station Wagon, 2000, Air, Auto ...\$2450.	4 '72 LTD 4 dr. HT and Pillared, Auto, Air ...\$3195.
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# The acquiescence soon fell apart

By MAE BAIRD  
Part One of Two

It's been 10 years since the summer of 1962, when Charles Rhinehart became the first black to attend UH, still a private school. The Board of Governors, later changed to regents, decided it was time to accept blacks, and since then, UH has expanded and changed its structure to make a place for them.

Rhinehart encountered no great problems at UH. He said the faculty was very helpful and that he was lucky to be in an excellent department. "Although there were some students who were aloof, there were many friendly ones," he said.

Rhinehart doesn't like being referred to as the first black student enrolled at UH. He feels any reference to a black as the first black person to do something is bad. He would rather see blacks remembered for what they did as a part of the society as a whole.

## Subsided frustration

Rhinehart was a graduate student at the time he entered UH, and had already attended the University of Texas and Harvard. He was working while he attended UH and didn't have time to become involved in campus activities and therefore, didn't notice or feel the effects of any racial tension.

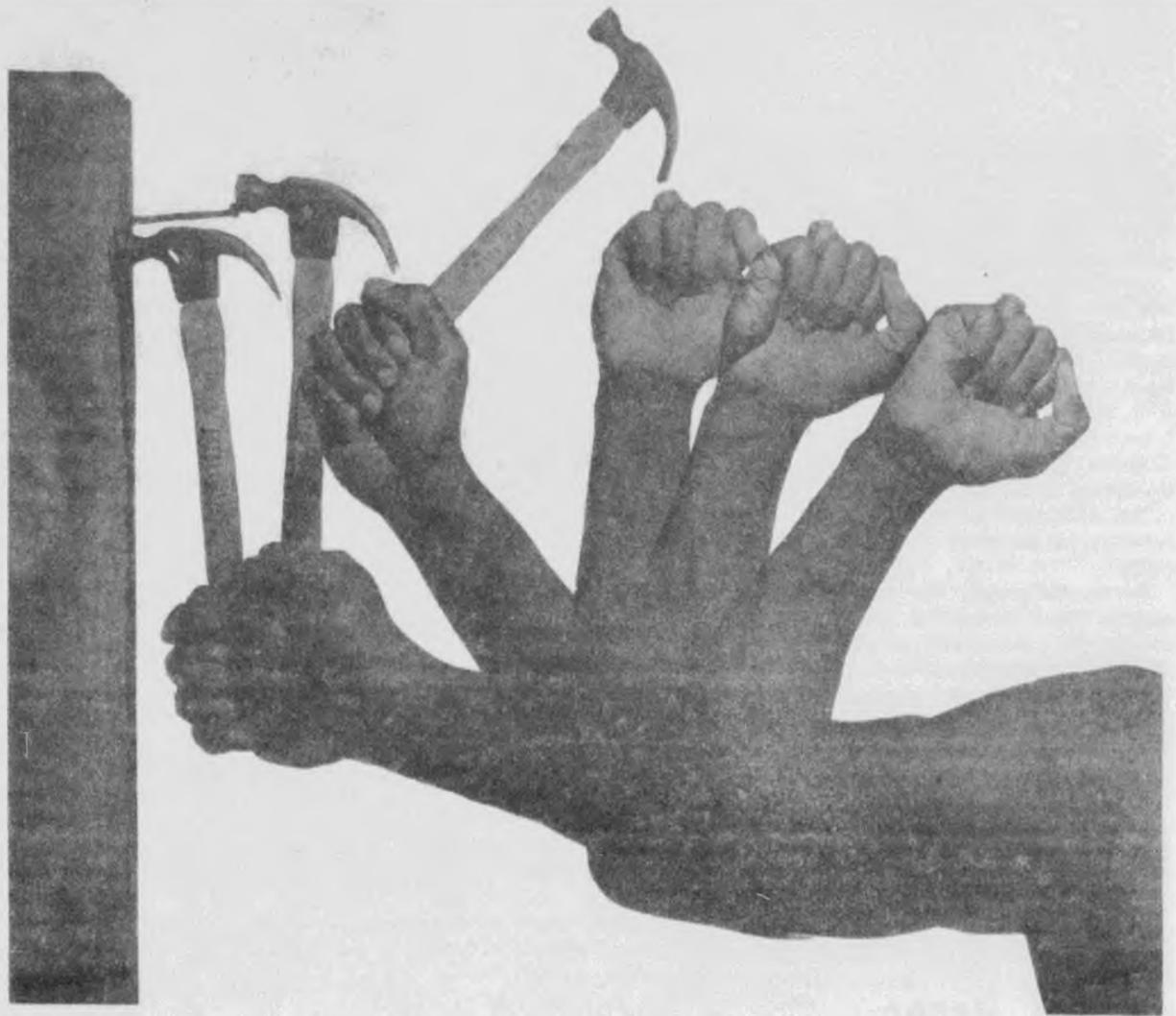
Mike Weingart, editor of the Cougar in 1962, felt integration went well and was approached very professionally. "There was no unrest. It just happened," he said.

Mrs. Gus Wortham, a member of the Board of Governors in 1962 and a member of the Board of Regents at present, said the transition was smooth and that she didn't know of any problems.

Compared to other universities and colleges, UH is probably one of the least affected areas in regard to integration. UH has, except in 1969, been racially peaceful. A reason for the lack of unrest here is black students themselves.

Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students, said, "I think a great deal of black frustration has subsided. They realize there are effective channels

(See DEMANDS, Page 12)



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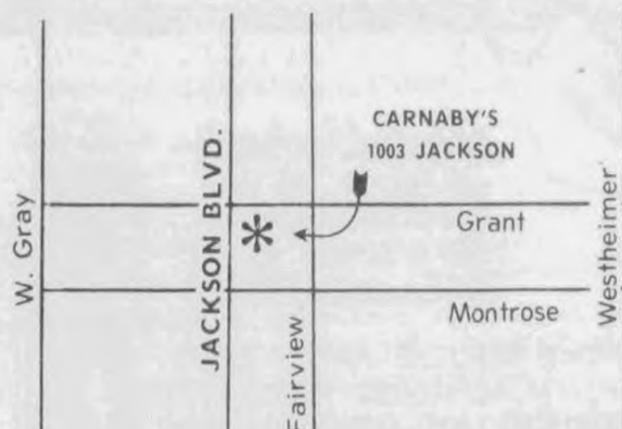
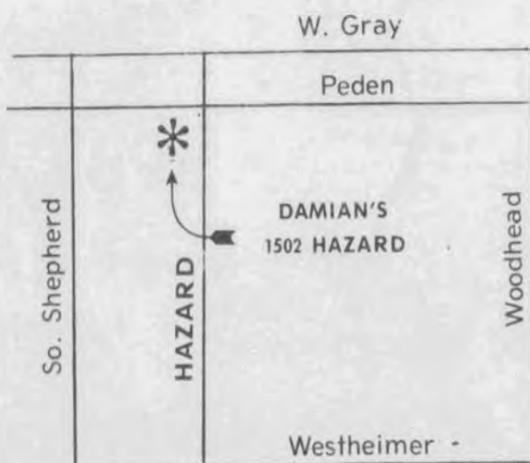
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# DEMANDS FOR RIGHTS — —

(Cont. from Page 11)

through which to achieve social change. I feel they have developed a greater sense of pride, a greater sense of their identity in society." This speaks well of black's awareness and perception of their problems.

The eruption of violence in 1969 occurred when blacks came to the point where they were no longer satisfied with just being allowed to attend UH. They felt the need to become more a part of the university structure.

## Signs of unrest

The first sign of unrest came when The Afro Americans for Black Liberation (AABL) presented 10 demands to Pres. Philip Hoffman on February 12. Several public meetings presenting the demands and discussing them followed.

On February 18 Dwight Allen held a rally where he told white students they better wake up. "If we can't have our black studies, you can't have your white studies," he said. Allen was holding a brick at the time. He said he was holding it because his folks were hiding from the problem.

Later in the semester, three white students attacked Eugene Locke of the AABL. Black students retaliated by causing \$2,000 in damages in the bookstore.

The AABL carried their demands through the semester and bombarded UH with demands for equal rights.

The tutorial project was one of the AABL's first targets. They demanded full control. The administration refused and in retrospect the refusal seems to have been well-founded.

Today, even though 47.1 per cent of tutees are black, there are only 11.2 per cent black tutors. Tutorial Project has continually requested the aid of blacks, but they have had little success.

Perhaps it is difficult to want to lend a helping hand to someone else, while you may be drowning yourself. Perhaps blacks are still reluctant to participate in white operated organizations.

"Most poor blacks are survival-oriented, rather than success-oriented. This may be the problem in our not being able to recruit black tutors," Rev. William Lawson, teacher in the Afro-American Studies program, said.

## More demands

Another demand made by the AABL was the establishment of a comprehensive department of Afro-American Studies. Hoffman met these demands by setting up a committee composed of faculty and students to look into the problem.

Beginning in 1969 with only 50 students enrolled, the Afro-American Studies program has increased to over 519 students and 15 courses," Dr. John Indakwa, head of the program, said.

Courses are now taught in black American literature, elementary and intermediate Swahili, Afro-Americanism in English, history, philosophy, sociology and communications. These courses have helped blacks seek, and find, their identity in a white society.

The changing face of the program is also seen in the number of courses offered dealing with black Americans and their lives in today's world. They are offered courses in the black church in America, black economic development and ghetto economics and capitalism.

There is also a course called community participation and service, which enables students to work within the black community. "These students work with black citizens and analyze their problems and reactions to various federal agencies," Indakwa said.

One gripe concerning the studies program was the fault of the administration. "I find no great fault with the studies program, but I would like to see the courses listed separately in the class schedule," Thomas Blanton, president of the Black Student Union (BSU), said. "The way it is now, it's buried in the schedule."

An AABL demand for the investigation of discriminatory practices in university residence halls also brought satisfactory results. The practice of requesting a picture with applications for a dorm room is no longer in use. "We have no way of knowing if a student is black or white, Bruce Gurd, director of housing, said.

However, if a black student requests a black roommate, we try to arrange this," he said. Although there was a problem of discrimination in the Cougar Apartments, this was worked out in 1969.

## Black coaches

In 1969, the AABL demanded the firing of baseball Coach Lovett Hill because they cited him as being discriminatory against blacks. Hill is still coach at UH. "Our reason for this accusation was the fact that two black students who were all-state in high school, didn't make the team," Blanton said.

"Any guy who tries out for my team is going to have to work hard to make it, no matter what color he is," Hill said. Hill went on to say, "We only get an average of one or two players from tryouts. Unfortunately, I can't spend too much time with these fellows, because I have to coach the team."

The AABL also wanted UH to hire a black coach. In the spring of 1970, UH hired its only black football coach, Elmer Redd. It is understandable that blacks would want a black representative in the athletic department, since there are 16 black on the varsity football team this year.

The establishment of an Afro-American reading room, in 1969, supplied the AABL with another of their

demands. In the reading room are books and other materials on black writers and statesmen.

The AABL also wanted UH to pay for the establishment of the BSU. Although BSU isn't directly funded, it does receive a share of the \$14,000 Ethnic Affairs budget. This budget also goes to the Chinese Student Association (CSA), the International Student Organization (ISO), and the Mexican American Youth Organization (MAYO).

"The demand for 35 per cent of student admissions to be allocated to blacks was later withdrawn because it was seen as a threat to Texas Southern University (TSU) enrollment," Blanton said.

This past September 1, the AABL demand for a \$2 minimum wage for custodial, grounds and food service employees was finally fulfilled. The minimum wage was raised to \$2.02.

"UH must hire more black administrators, faculty members and a black counselor," the AABL said. They also requested the hiring of at least 20 black professors by the end of the semester. UH now has 12 full time black professors on its staff.

There is no one on campus who holds the title of black counselor, but several different organizations do aid students. Counseling and Testing, Special Services and University Relations, at some time or another, do counsel blacks. Blacks can also go to the regular counselors available to all students enrolled at UH.

## Special recruitment

The AABL also asked for the creation of a special recruitment and admission program for blacks. Although no apparent immediate action were taken, plans are now being made for a minority student recruitment program in the high schools. The program is headed by Walter Williams, director of University Relations.

"We are now looking into the problems of black students who enroll at UH, but are unable to remain here," Blanton said. The AABL demanded a different admissions test for blacks, but this was turned down by Hoffman. To combat this, Afro-American Studies has tried to prepare incoming black students by tutoring and counseling them.

Although some action started as a result of the AABL demands, after almost three years most people seem to have forgotten the actual demands and the unrest that accompanied them.

(See Part Two tomorrow)

# GEAR — —

(Cont. from Page 1)

of action included delegating the equipment to the Student Media Association, selling to to the highest bidder, selling it to a student group, keeping it in SA, or giving it away to a student group who needs it.

The committee will meet today at 3:15 p.m. to discuss plans for the equipment. Danburg said they would try to formalize the plans today or at least within a week to avoid further delays. Any students interested in speaking to the committee about the equipment are invited to attend the meeting, and should call Ext. 1253 for more information.

The Multimedia equipment was purchased in September, 1971, with money from an SA loan to Multimedia Research Center, Inc. The equipment was later returned when SA cancelled the loan during a dispute over the contract between Multimedia and SA.

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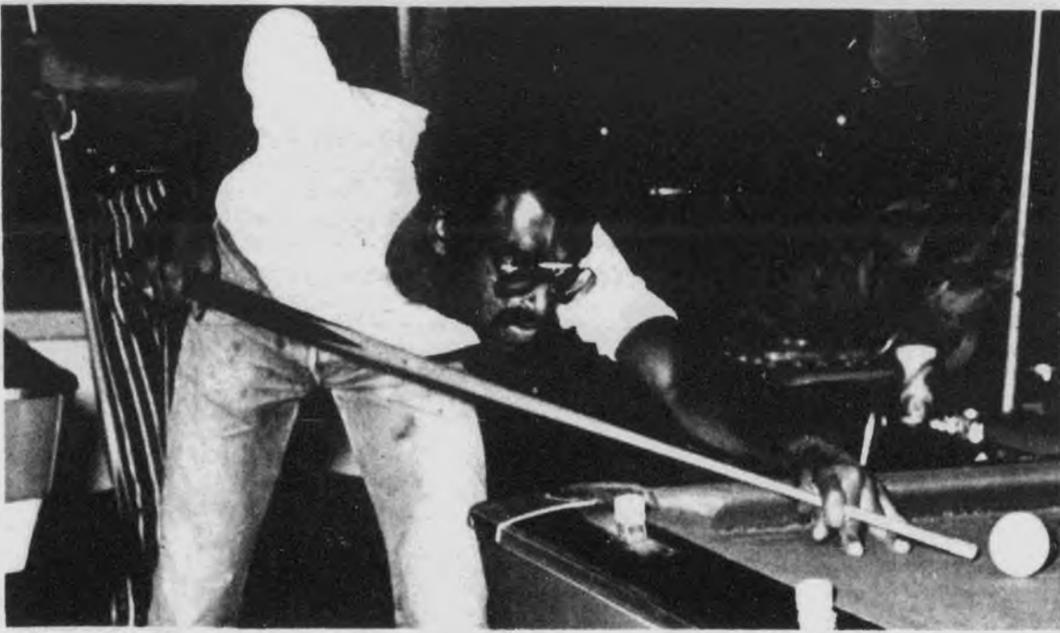
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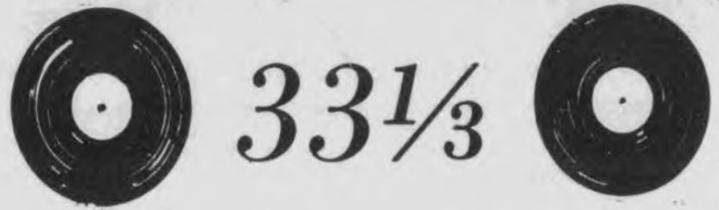
structure is completed. Here, "Captain Zip" Goodie gets in a few last games of pool before the holidays. The UC will re-open January 3.

Photos by ALAN HILTON



**WEST, BRUCE AND LAING** (from left to right, Jack Bruce, Corky Laing and Leslie West) will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Coliseum. The band is

made up of two ex-members of Mountain (West and Laing) and bassist Jack Bruce from Cream. Tickets available at Foley's.



**Who Came First**  
by Peter Townshend  
on Decca Records

Technically, this is Peter Townshend's second solo album. But, since his first, a tribute to the Indian guru-messiah Meher Baba, was never released commercially, *Who Came First* is really his first.

Got that?

Since Townshend is the prime mover behind the Who, it is no surprise that *Who Came First* bears a certain resemblance to the Who's music. "Pure and Easy" even borrows a few lines from the end of "Song is Over" from *Who's Next*, the band's last album, to make the connection complete.

This isn't the crash-bang Who

Oh, don't get the idea that this is the crash-bang-smash-your-guitar-against-the-amp rock 'n' roll that made the Who famous. Rather, it is the softer, laid back Who who did "Behind Blue Eyes" and the more delicate numbers from *Tommy*.

Townshend's guitar is acoustic here, but nonetheless powerful, on songs like "Evolution," sung by Ronnie Lane of the Faces (another Baba follower) in his peculiar Paul McCartney-Bob Dylan voice.

On other cuts, Townshend's high, sweet voice sounds an awful lot like Roger Daltry's. "Nothing is Everything," "Time is Passing" and "Pure and Easy"—I'd swear Daltry lent his voice to the sessions.

But the jacket says: "All instruments, vocals, recording, engineering, mixing, synthesizers, in fact everything except making the tea....by Pete Townshend."

Best cut is corny C&W tune

My favorite cut on the album is "There's a Heartache Following Me," a corny, Country and Western crooner that was supposedly one of Baba's favorite songs.

"Sometimes they ask me if I'm really happy now/I say, 'Sure, I never loved her, anyhow...'"

Well, no one ever said Perfect Masters had to have

discriminating musical tastes.

The last two cuts on the album are disappointingly weak. "Content" and "Parvardigan" are both adapted from poems, the latter from Baba's Universal Prayer. Some of Baba's words are very awkwardly set to music.

"You are the creator, the lord of lords, the knower of our minds and hearts, Omnipotent! Omnipresent!....You are all knowledge, youth, infinite bliss, infinite power..."

It might have been a swell prayer, but it's a lousy song that mars an otherwise appealing album.

**Whistle Rymes**  
by John Entwistle  
on Decca Track Records

Moving away from Peter Townshend's spirituality...

John Alec Entwistle is probably the least memorable member of

(See 'WHISTLE,' Page 14)

“ I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat. ”

...jorge luis borges

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Photo by CHRIS STONE

## 'WHISTLE RYMES' — —

(Continued from Page 13)

the Who. On stage, he tends to blend into the background, quietly playing his bass while the rest of the group flashes madly about.

Once, when they performed Tommy in Hofheinz Pavilion several years ago, Entwistle sang an entire song in the dark as the spotlights faithfully followed singer Roger Daltry backstage!

But Entwistle is the composer of many of the Who's minor classics—"Boris the Spider," "Whisky Man" and "Fiddle About," to name a few. Whistle Rymes is his second solo outing, following last year's Smash Your Head Against the Wall.

His songs are somewhat out of the ordinary, but they possess a certain...uh, perverse appeal.

For instance, "Window Shopper" is about a peeping Tom: "I'm waiting at the end of your garden/Waiting for you to turn on the light/Please don't draw the curtains or I won't sleep tonight."

Or "I Feel Better:" "When I'm feeling sad, I remember that you were the worst lay I ever had And I feel better."

Along with Ray Davies of the Kinks, Entwistle is one of the leading English rock music wits.

At best, Entwistle's vocals are a bit thin. But he augments them well with excellent back-up musicians like Peter Frampton and Alan Ross, in addition to his own fine bass guitar and piano work.

His imagination on "I Wonder" ("I wonder what would happen if my dog could talk?/ Would he look me in the eye and say, 'Take me for a walk?'") runs as wild as a child's. Yet, it's a calculated wildness that ends abruptly, "I wonder what would happen if the sun went out?"

In a different vein, his insight is used for more serious purposes. "I Was Just Being Friendly," like "Window Shopper," could have been just a cheap joke—but it's

not.

As is the case with the Kinks, I think John Entwistle is an acquired taste. His sense of humor (and pathos) bites too hard for most people.

But if you've ever laughed to keep from crying or gone to sleep hoping for a dream and woken up to a nightmare you might like Whistle Rymes.

D.A.



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**ONE AND TWO** bedroom, \$110 & up. Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

**TERRIFIC APARTMENT DEAL,** 2 bedroom apartment. Pool side view, utilities paid. Near U of H. 643-2729.

**1 BEDROOM.** Couples, no pets, no children, central air, central heat. Bills paid. 923-1269, 926-2135.

**GULFWAY VILLA,** 1907 Dismuke, 926-2721, 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent management & maintenance. Near school. Best value in town.

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

**LEMONTREAL APT. VILLAGE,** 4015 Broadway Blvd. Lovely convenient one and two bedroom and studio apartments, all amenities. 645-3115 or 695-7434.

## ★ Apts F & UF

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## ★ Apt. F & UF

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**LOST LUCIAN PICCARD WATCH.** Day-date, "Seashark." Lost in library third floor in men's restroom. Reward. 668-6896.

## ★ Personal

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## YSA plans slate

UH Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will run a slate of candidates in the spring Students' Association elections, Brenda Brdar, sociology senior and YSA member, said Monday.

Running the YSA slate is part of a national directive decided at the Young Socialist National Convention held in Cleveland, Ohio, November 23 to 26. Twenty persons from Houston attended the convention, which drew over 1,200 from Houston young radicals, Brdar said.



BRDAR

"The idea is that universities should be used to build movements for social change in society," Brdar said.

A highlight of the convention was a rally featuring Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) 1972 presidential candidate, and Andrew Pulley, vice-presidential candidate of SWP in

1972 and a national executive committee member of YSA.

Jenness and Pulley spoke to convention members about the recent elections and urged them to continue the work they had started during the campaigns, Brdar said.

One delegate for each nine YSA members was able to vote at the convention on various position issues. The delegates voted that the recent peace agreements in Vietnam are not in the best interests of Vietnam revolutionaries and urged the U.S. troops to withdraw from Southeast Asia immediately, Brdar said.

The delegates also voted to support the Raza Unida party and the movement to repeal abortion laws.

Workshops were held at the convention on women's liberation, antiwar actions, high schools, student government, political prisoners and minority groups, Brdar said.

Because of SWP participation in recent elections, both SWP and YSA are better known now, she said. "We feel we will gain more members in coming years," she added. Brdar said the convention received lots of coverage by the press in Cleveland and was shown on a four minute spot on the Today Show.

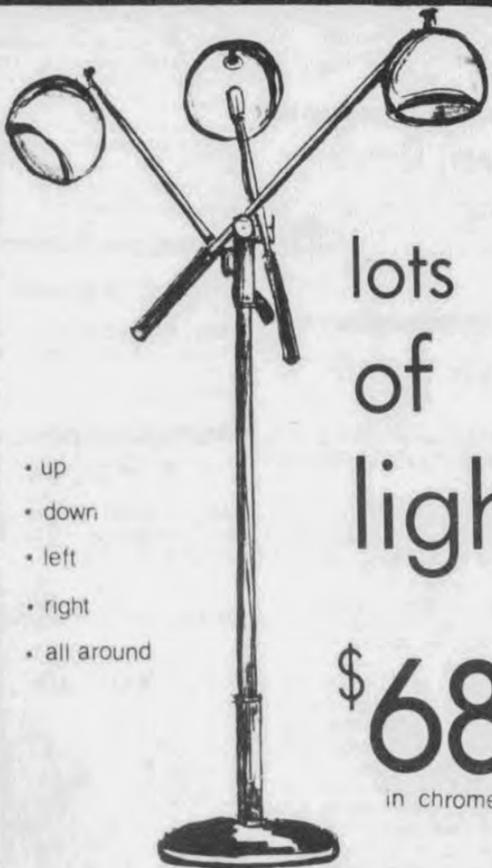
Andy Rose, national chairman of YSA, said in his political report to the convention that while student activism may not be visible as in the past, recent events at Southern University in Louisiana show that the country is "not on its way back to the fifties."

Future YSA activities decided on at the convention include sending 10 teams of young socialists to tour campuses all over the country in the spring, and supporting the 1973 local election campaigns of the SWP.

Brdar said SWP plans to enter the mayoral campaign in Houston in 1973.

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