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UH President Hoffman expects tense year

By The Associated Press One of the problems in cases of student demonstrations at the University of Houston, says the president, Dr. Philip Hoffman, was the presence of persons not enrolled.

He is apprehensive about more trouble as the school opens for another term.

In a question and answer interview, Hoffman states his views and what the school plans to do.

Q) Dr. Hoffman, since March 1969, there have been four University of Houston incidents. One caused damage to the Student Union Center and 14 arrests.

Another was a protest against military recruiters. In another, 75 or so protested removal of trees and another anti-war demonstration occurred in which there was minor damage and a brief threat to take over the administration building but no arrests. Can you say how much non-student participation was involved?

A) It's difficult to be completely definitive about this. At no time was there more than a minority. I would say that in the

case of the trees, no more than a fourth to a third were non-students. And at all times in each of these incidents there were non-students coming and going. In no time were they in the majority.

Q) Was the non-student influence a major factor?

A) It certainly was a factor. In the case of the 14 persons arrested, I think three of those were non-students. But the key leaders were students. To what extent they were being influenced is difficult to determine.

Q) Would these incidents have occurred if non-students had not been there?

A) There would have been incidents. Probably not as marked in their ramifications. I might remark that although these things were important to us at the time, in retrospect, when you compare them to things which have gone on all over the country, they were minor.

Q) In other campus disturbances, administrators have seemed to divide into two camps. One lets the incident run its course, the other calls in the police at once. Where do you stand?

A) I would like to think that I belong to the group that believes in fairness and firmness. I believe I'm in the firm camp, but I also don't believe in acting in a spirit of premature action or anything that would be harsh or repressive in character. I believe the right of peaceful dissent is a right that must be supported and protected. But when the demonstration of activity assumes proportions which make it impossible for the university to operate under fairly normal con-

ditions... or deprives other students or faculty of their right to pursue their normal pursuits, then it is a disruption.

Q) At what time do you think it would be necessary to bring in outside authorities?

A) At the point when it's impossible for your own security force to handle it. This is a matter of judgment.

Q) Dr. Hoffman, how much do you rely on student or faculty to help you resolve incidents like this or to chart policy?

A) We try to have very close communications with student and faculty, not only in moments of crisis but even more important in moments of relative calm.

Q) What enrollment do you expect?

A) Between 25,000 and 25,600. Q) What percentage of that will be Afro-American?

A) We've had about 800. I would expect slightly more than that.

Rocket propellants conference to be held

Texas A&M will host a three-day conference this fall for the nation's leaders in development of solid rocket propellants.

Participants in the Nov. 10-12 meeting are members of a Joint Army-Navy-NASA-Air Force Committee which functions as a working group to advance the state of the art in solid propellant structural integrity analysis.

The group's chairman, Don Saylak, is on leave of absence from the Air Force to study for a Ph.D. degree in materials science at Texas A&M.

Saylak said the group includes representatives from industry and universities, as well as from the military and space agency. Approximately 75 men are expected to attend the meeting.

The group was formed to provide coordination and cooperation between government agencies working on solid propellants and to resolve technical problems of immediate concern, Saylak explained.

Morgan chosen journal editor

Dr. Page Morgan, plant sciences professor at Texas A&M University, has been named a member of the editorial board for Plant Physiology, journal of the American Society of Plant Physiologists.

Morgan's five-year term on the international publication begins Jan. 1. The appointment was announced at the society's annual meeting at Indiana University.

Operation of the journal is directed by three editors and an editor-in-chief.

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met? A) It has. We had been seeking a black coach for a number of months prior to this demand. He did find him last spring. He is Elmer Redd who was coach of Lufkin Dunbar where he had tremendous record.

Q) Do you regard the university as the proper stage for some times rather violent protests against a national policy?

A) No, I don't. These are problems which are problems of society in general. The universities can't pull us out of Vietnam or solve pollution or any of those other things.

Q) What is the outlook for the coming scholastic year?

A) I would say it's an outlook of watchful and concerned waiting.

Q) How about the demand for a black coach? Has this been

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