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**STRIKING** members of the millwrights union picketed in front of Moody Towers Monday. The strike ended soon after it began due to its illegality.

## Union strike halts building

By LEDA FREY  
Staff Reporter

A wildcat strike by members of a millwrights' union caused an upheaval in campus construction activities at UH Monday.

The millwrights operate under contract with Harcon Engineering Corp. to install and maintain pipe and mechanical equipment at UH.

Monday's strike occurred when the millwrights discovered an air conditioning unit had been installed by pipefitters, another union group, at the central power plant at Entrance No. 4, Oren Waters, UH construction

manager, said. The millwrights had apparently planned to do this work and were unhappy when they found it had already been completed, Waters said. "They were claiming work that had already been performed, and as far as we were concerned, didn't exist," he added.

Waters termed the incident a "jurisdictional dispute with Harcon" and said he nor anyone else had been prewarned of the strike, which began about 11 a.m. and lasted until 3 p.m. Monday.

Waters sent a report about the status of the dispute to Coulson Tough, vice-president of Facilities, Planning and Operations, Waters said. "The millwrights finally removed their pickets when we voiced our objections," he said. There had been pickets at every entrance to the campus and parking lots, he added.

### CLOSE VOTE

## Student Senate elects speaker

By CAROL SCHLUETER  
Staff Reporter

Sen. Greg Skie (At-Large) won the new Speaker of the Senate position Monday night in secret balloting at the Student Senate meeting.

He obtained a narrow one-vote majority of 18 votes, defeating contenders Sen. Rick Fine (A&S), 11 votes, and Sen. Charles Clark (GRAD), 5 votes.

After the election, Skie presided over the senate meeting in place of Students' Association (SA) Pres. Jim Liggett.

The new senate unanimously passed a sense of the senate resolution condemning the "apparently irresponsible spending of

\$18,388 to install tinted windows in certain offices in the Ezekiel Cullen Building."

Sponsored by Sen. Rick Brass (A&S) and Sen. Harold Durham (A&S) the resolution asked that those funds be directed towards alleviating the shortage of student services fees. A raise in student services fees is expected soon to help pay for the UC expansions being built.

The \$18,388 was appropriated by the UH Board of Regents to pay for the new windows. When questioned by senators about the funds used to pay for it, Liggett said it was a "general slush fund," not earmarked for any special item. The purpose of the windows was to "improve the view" of the

new fountain for top administrators, Liggett said. A sense of the senate resolution goes into immediate effect without the president's signature.

Senate Bill No. 19001 passed by a vote of 20 to 5 amending the UH Cheerleader and Mascot Selection Board. The bill's purpose is that "the cheerleaders and mascot so selected shall in no way detract

from the appearance or performance of the official mascot Shasta."

Liggett announced the temporary chairmen of the four standing committees. They are: Fiscal and Governmental Committee, Sen. Morton West (GRAD); Rules and Judiciary Committee, Sen. Rick Fine (A&S); (See SENATE, Page 12)

### Strike is illegal

The strike was illegal because there was no assigned work in progress by the millwrights at the place they alleged as being the problem (the power plant), Waters said. He added there is very little control over such incidents. "One of the unfair things about it is that they'll spring it on you in the dead of the night."

Harry Conley, president of Harcon Engineering Corp., explained there has been a long-standing feud between the millwrights union, Local 2232, and the pipefitter's union, Local 211, over who performs certain jobs.

The millwrights are somewhat under the jurisdiction of the pipefitters' union, Conley said. They are both part of the Carpenters' District Council, which includes piledrivers', millwrights' and carpenters' unions, he added.

### Authority to assign

Ordinarily, if a dispute as to which union performs a certain job occurs, Harcon has the authority to make assignments to any of the crafts it chooses, Conley said. The corporation considers which one can do the job the easiest and most economically, he added.

"However, instead of notifying Harcon of their grievances concerning the power plant, the millwrights set up a picket which was strictly an illegal, wildcat strike," Conley said.

It was also a strike in which no one gained anything. Monday's incident cost the workers a day's salary and the contractor several thousands of dollars, Conley said.

All construction activity had resumed by Tuesday morning, he added.

## Committee postpones child center housing

By RONNIE WILLIAMS

Because of a lack of communication with the Space Allocation Committee, the Children's University Center will have to wait to get facilities on campus, Ted Montz, executive secretary of the committee, said Monday.

A request for facilities for the center was presented to the Space Allocation Committee on March 23, 1972, by center volunteers, committee minutes revealed. The committee noted an article in the Daily Cougar indicating space off-campus had been secured. The committee then "deferred action pending clarification," according to the minutes.

Montz said, "Members of the Students' Association SA Child Care Committee did not officially contact the Space Allocation

Committee again until a year later when five buildings on campus were scheduled for destruction. Another request will have to be presented to the committee before any action can be taken."

A contract for the demolition of five buildings on campus was awarded to Temple and Marold in the amount of \$6,337 by the Building Committee. Two of the buildings, the Education Annex and Education Media Lab, were considered suitable by coordinators of the center.

Mary Schubert, member of the SA Child Care Committee, said the center wanted to move the buildings to a proper location on campus where the center could establish facilities more convenient to parents who would be using the program.

(See CHILD CARE, Page 3)



DOUGLAS

## Court justice to talk

U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas's belief that "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech or of the press..." leaves no room for interpretation. Douglas will speak on "Points of Rebellion" as part of the University Disciplinary Hearing Conference at 8 tonight in the Houston Room, UC.

Known for his strict interpretation of the First Amendment, Douglas has created controversy for many years. Appointed in 1939, he served during Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration. Thirty-four years later he still refuses to vote for laws which may limit freedom of speech.

Free tickets for Douglas's speech are available in the UC Ticket Office and the Student Bar Association Office, Bates College of Law until 5 p.m. today.

## justice

It isn't often we have the chance to see, hear and question a man who has a hand in molding American society.

UH students will have the opportunity at 8 tonight in the Houston Room, UC, when Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas addresses the University Disciplinary Hearing Conference being held on campus today.

Some of the great landmark decisions of the century were rendered during Douglas' tenure on the Court such as the legalization of abortions and abolition of the death penalty.

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**To the Editor:**

I would like to support Yvonne Mikulencak's argument as stated in her letter of April 6 which advocates that more concern be given to prevent the propagation of sexism in UH drama productions.

I suggest that we apply this concern to the entire campus and also on an even larger scale to end sexism. We must begin somewhere and this campus is as good a place to start as any.

We could begin by ending the Miss Houstonian contest, equalizing salaries for male and female employees, recruiting more women faculty, recruiting more women administrators, changing chairman nomenclature to chairperson, revising all UH

**To the Editor:**

As part of the group who presented "Icewolf," a UH children's play, I would like to comment on the letter saying we "conducted sexism."

We merely presented a story, based on historical fact. We showed Alaskan life as it truly was. Women did the cooking and men did the hunting. Now whether this is "conducting sexism" or not, it is historically correct.

If the children and parents who attended wish to decide whether or not it was a "sexist" way of

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by Garry Trudeau



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# Student accused of police assault

History junior Shane Fox has been charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer, following a scuffle with Traffic and Security (T&S) officers in Lot 1-A next to Moody Towers, March 30.

Fox, 33, said he was preparing to leave the parking lot after dropping a hitchhiker at Moody Towers when he noticed a vehicle behind his car shining headlights at him. Fox said he heard someone yelling, but "thought it was somebody harassing me."

"I couldn't tell who was in the vehicle. They didn't say anything, except 'hold it,'" Fox said. "I speeded up trying to get away from them."

At that point, Fox said an unmarked T&S patrol car pulled out in front of him, blocking the exit.

In a police report filed by Officer M.R. Mulligan, Mulligan said he observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed in Lot 1-A. Mulligan said his speedometer clocked Fox's vehicle at 60 m.p.h.

In his report, Mulligan said he stopped Fox once shouting, "Stop, I am a police officer," but said Fox continued to drive away. Mulligan contacted the dispatcher and Officer John L. Myers' patrol car finally blocked Fox's vehicle in the exit of Lot 1-A. Myers then approached the subject's vehicle, Mulligan said.

Fox said he asked Myers what was going on at this point. According to Fox, the officer verbally abused him and refused to state the reason for stopping him. By this time, Mulligan had arrived.

"One took my keys, while the other one grabbed me by the hair and pulled my head out the window," Fox said.

"The subject was asked to get out of the vehicle and the subject stated, 'No, I don't know who you are.' The officers then removed the subject," Mulligan said in his report.

"The subject then struck Myers in the mid-chest area and all units then subdued the subject. He was

handcuffed and brought to the T&S office," Mulligan said in his report.

T&S contacted the Houston Police Department, after T&S Inspector William Haner advised that Fox be charged with aggravated assault and jailed. Fox was transported to the city jail by Officers D.R. Ives and J.F. Butcher at 10:20 p.m.

"The Houston department was called in to transport Fox to the city jail," Larry Fultz, T&S director, said. "This is a matter of convenience for T&S."

"During the time I was being booked, the city officers kept taunting me and trying to get me to swing at them. At no time did I threaten any officers, nor did I strike them or make threatening gestures," Fox said.

Fox was released from jail the following morning at 9:30.



**ON THEIR BACKS** to donate blood to returning Vietnam veterans are Jerry and Sheryl Marcuey, married biology students at UH. Bob Striker, medical technologist at the VA hospital, supervises the donations made in the El Paso Room, UC.

## REQUISITES OUTLINED

# Search for women's advocate begins

By RUTH TEAL

Understanding problems facing women today and a knowledge of the university and its structure are two things Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students, will be looking for in selecting a new women's advocate.

## CHILD CARE

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Schubert said the Education Annex or the Education Media Lab could have been renovated to serve the purposes of the center, rather than destroyed. "Service organizations on and off campus could have helped with labor and materials to repair a building," Schubert said.

Because the buildings were high maintenance ones, they were

cleared to provide space for new buildings and parking. "The two buildings in question," Montz said "were structurally poor but movable. They required roof, floor, stair and landing repairs. Also the cost of moving the building and establishing utilities and waste lines at a new site could be expensive."

Schubert said, "Such a statement is ironic because such repairs and improvements were made by volunteers with donated materials at the present location (3915 Drew)."

The center will have a brochure and hand-out sheets available to interested students during registration for the fall semester, April 25-27. Efforts are also being made to publicize the center through Channel 8 at UH. Schubert said she hopes the center can establish facilities on the campus sometime in the future.

students and be able to construct a program to meet these needs," Wallace said.

Wallace added the women's advocate will help student groups organize positive, constructive approaches to help resolve grievances or develop new programs. She will need to establish and maintain a liaison with groups that work in the area of women's concerns on and off campus.

Among the requirements listed for the position are an ability to communicate effectively with different types of people, ability to listen with understanding and an awareness of educational and economic trends.

The only specific requirement is that the applicant be an enrolled

woman student in good standing.

"Each applicant will need to have two UH women students and one UH woman faculty or staff member send written recommendations on her behalf to me," Wallace said. "I take these opinions of others into consideration," she added.

The women's advocate is paid out of student service fees and has an office in the Student Life Building. She is supervised by the assistant dean of students.

Applications for women's advocate are available in Room 310L, Student Life Building and must be turned in by April 18. Interviews will be held by Wallace the week of April 23 and the new advocate will be announced May 2.

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# Rep removes drug list bill after amendment attached

AUSTIN— (UPI)— Texas senators Tuesday approved insurance legislation that backers said would give consumers a break, but a House bill designed to prevent pharmacists from "ripping off" drug customers was withdrawn by its sponsor to keep it from defeat.

Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Houston) pulled down his bill requiring pharmacists to post publicly the prices of the 100 most commonly prescribed drugs, because Rep. Tim Von Dohlen (D-Goliad) had apparently won enough votes to tack on an amendment that Leland said

would "gut" the bill.

"The pharmacists obviously don't care anything about the people," Leland said after withdrawing his bill. "They're ripping people off every day with the prices they charge."

Von Dohlen's amendment, backed by major independent pharmacists, would have required the drug prices to be listed in a book, rather than put on a poster on pharmacy walls. Leland said it was designed to protect the pharmacists rather than the consumer, and to outlaw advertising of drug prices and services.

"A lot of people need to know the pharmacists are ripping them off," Leland said. "I hope every senior citizen in Texas and in the world converges on the capitol about this. Though I disagree with full sale advertising, the independent pharmacists deserve it."

The Senate passed on voice vote a House bill that requires insurance companies to offer personal injury liability coverage of up to \$2,000 for each person injured in an accident.

The bill, backed by the State Bar Association as a response to national demands for some form of no fault insurance in the state, had already cleared the House, but now returns to the lower chamber for consideration of Senate changes.

## Senate approves bill to 'tax on marriage'

AUSTIN— (UPI) —Despite claims that it was levying a "tax on marriage," the Texas Senate Tuesday approved and sent to the House a bill by Sen. William Patman (D-Ganado) authorizing the State Health Department to require women to be tested for rubella before getting a marriage license.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz (D-Galveston), long a protagonist of Patman in the Senate, said couples wanting to get married are going to be told that "some stupid senator" pushed the legislation requiring the measles test.

Most of the senators chuckled at Schwartz' pointed criticism of the bill, but Patman sat quietly in his chair, obviously angered by Schwartz' comment.

"Anybody that's got the hots to get married don't want to wait to go get a test," Schwartz said. "We're going to assess a \$7.50 penalty for a worthless test. I'm not so sure if we make marriage

prohibitive in cost that we can get up here and talk about trying to make people get married," he said.

Schwartz said most legislators ran on a platform of no new taxes, "and now we got a brand new tax bill on marriage."

Waving a leaflet picturing a child born to a mother who had rubella during pregnancy, Schwartz said, "I am insulted by distribution of a picture of a grossly retarded child in support of this worthless piece of trash, which will not prevent the birth of one retarded child in this entire country."

Patman said, "I think it means something to every woman getting married to know that she may have a retarded child."

"They can go in and find out they've got it and can still get married and this bill won't prevent a thing," Schwartz responded. "It won't prevent mental retardation, it won't even prevent measles."

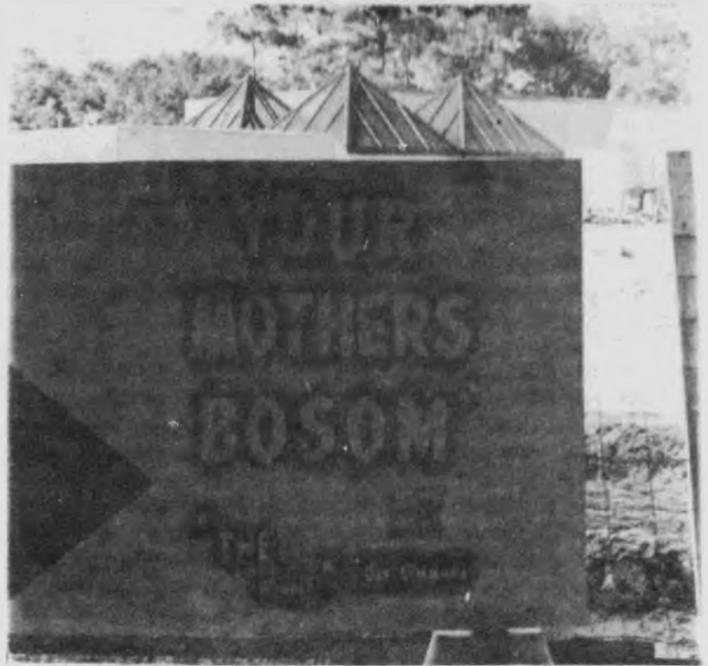
### LIKE UH's

## State probes regent idea

A bill which provides for an elected student representative to the Board of Regents will undergo subcommittee discussion in the state legislature this week.

The proposal states all state-supported colleges and universities offering a four-year undergraduate program may elect a student as a non-voting representative to the school's governing board. The representative would serve a one-year term and be entitled to attend all meetings of the board.

It was reported that Frank Erwin, University of Texas regent, objects to the proposal, fearing a student representative would be detrimental to the regent's work. However, UH regents and students who im-



TAKING ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE in front of the UC expansion site is the winning slogan in the "This is not contest." Deb Simmons, art freshman, decided it was not "your mother's bosom."

plemented the procedure here during Spring 1972 seem pleased with the arrangement.

Steve Claiborn, student representative to the UH Board of Regents, said the acceptance and impact at UH has been excellent. "Here, the student representative has impact as if he had a vote

because our regents pay attention and listen to what he says. The system is good because students understand the constraints the regents work under and they understand what students are thinking."

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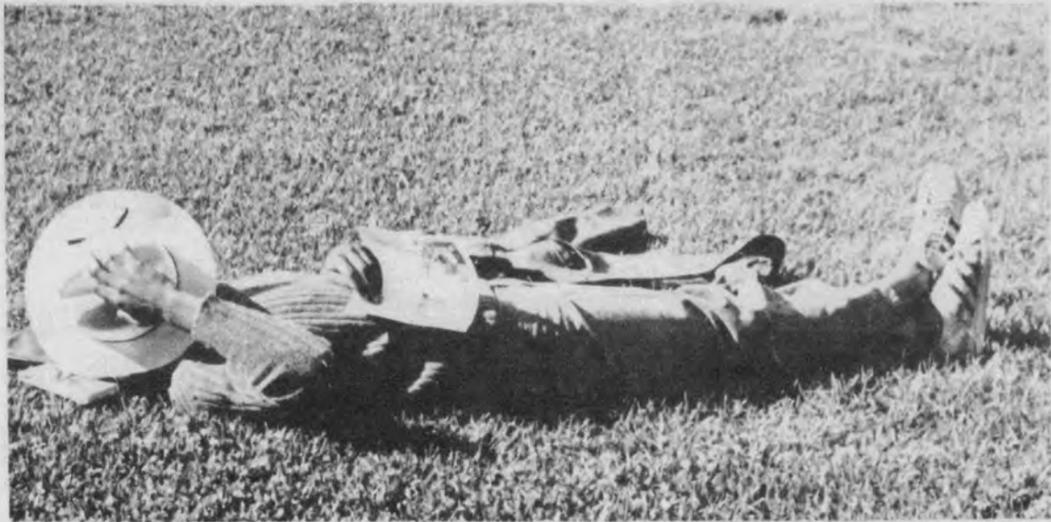
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## IN PAPERS TRIAL

# Ellsberg begins self-testimony

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Daniel Ellsberg began late Tuesday to explain to the jury in the Pentagon Papers trial why he wanted the classified information about the Vietnam War made public to the American public.

Some three and one half years after he and Anthony Russo were accused of copying the secret war history, and three months after his espionage, conspiracy and theft trial began, Ellsberg started his testimony in his own behalf.

The first question attorney Leonard Boudin asked Ellsberg was when and where he was born. The prosecution objected that the question was immaterial and the courtroom burst into laughter.

The judge admonished them to keep silent or they would be asked to leave.

Ellsberg's testimony followed that of his codefendant, Russo, who said he never believed the documents were stolen.

"I think we had authority to copy those documents," Russo said.

"When the American government has been keeping secrets

from the American people for 28 years I think it is authorized to make them public."

Russo said he had helped Ellsberg make the copies because Ellsberg wanted "to get the documents to Sen. J. William Fulbright, the Congress and the

American people because they had a need to know."

Russo maintained that he had the duty as an American citizen to help copy the papers even though they bore a warning that unauthorized distribution fell under espionage laws.

# Energy shortage to cost taxpayers

AUSTIN— (UPI) —The energy crisis—that some predict will drive gasoline prices to \$1 a gallon in 1974—will cost Texas taxpayers at least \$1 to \$2 million next year and probably more, legislative budget writers indicated Tuesday.

Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. (D-Paris), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the state may face a whopping \$930,000 increase in the cost of bulk gasoline purchases to operate government vehicles.

Latest bids received were up five cents on premium grades and four cents on regular. Aikin said officials rejected the bids and requested new offers, but now fear any new price offers may be even higher.

Aikin said he did not know what the state would do if gasoline prices skyrocket to \$1 a gallon as Sen. Tom Creighton (D-Mineral Wells) predicted Monday.

"I guarantee you gasoline is going up," Creighton told his colleagues on the Finance Committee. "A \$1 a gallon price for gas is something we might be

looking at in 1974."

Creighton said he sent an aide to a recent congressional hearing on the energy crisis where Rep. Dale Milford (D-Texas), predicted the \$1 a gallon price tag will come before 1975.

"We're looking at \$1 a gallon gas pretty quick," Creighton said. It's supply and demand. Every refinery that we have is operating at 100 per cent capacity.

"The problem is we haven't started a gasoline refinery in Texas in 10 years. If anybody was to try to start one now they'd be hit with a hundred million lawsuits."

Creighton and the other Senate Finance Committee members voted to up travel expense allotments to state employees who drive their own cars on government business by 20 per cent.

Texas bought 22.6 million gallons of gasoline in bulk last year to operate state-owned fleets such as the highway patrol. The state now pays 16.8 to 17 cents a gallon on regular and 18.7 to 19 cents a gallon for ethyl in its bulk purchase contracts.

## Board to pick freshman woman

An outstanding freshman woman will be selected for an award by Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society, Teena Oakies, president, said.

"The woman will be chosen on the basis of her outstanding abilities in organizations related to campus service," Oakies said.

Women applying should have no more than 29 hours at the end of this semester, and have at least a 3.0 overall average.

Applications for the award will be available April 16 in the Campus Activities Office and in Room 310L, Student Life Building and are due along with a transcript by April 23.

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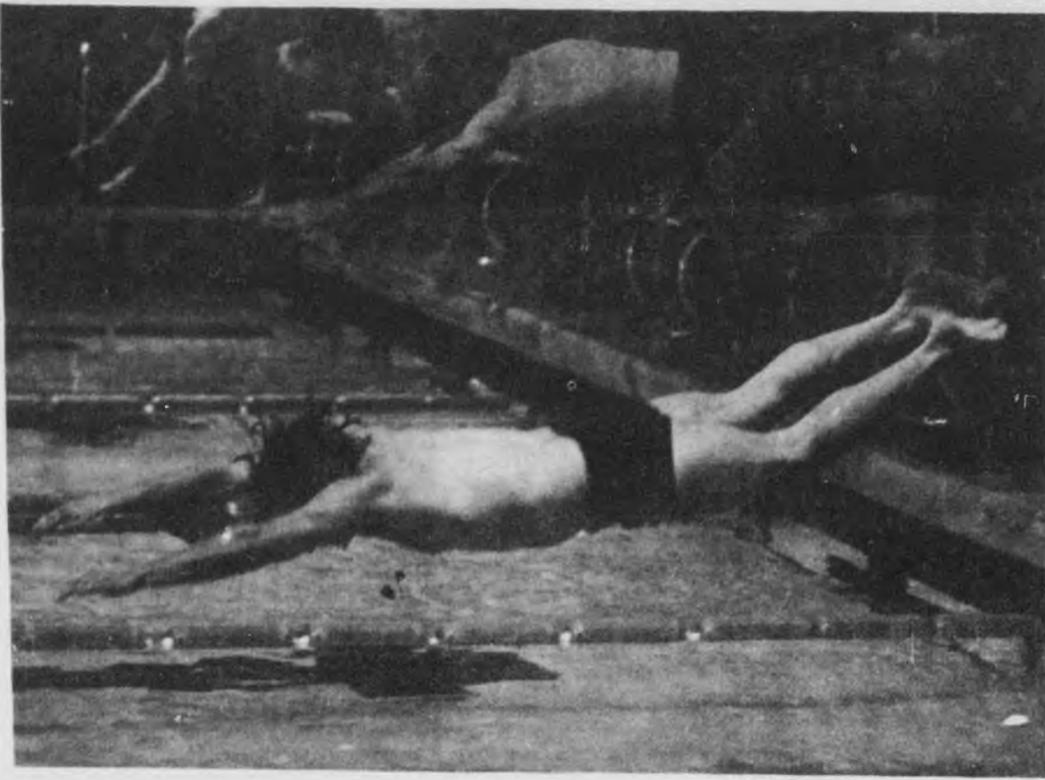
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SWIMMERS TAKE THE PLUNGE in the prelims of the UH intramural swim competition. Division finals will be held today with the all-school finals on Thursday.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

# Swimming crown up for the taking

The Greyhounds have relinquished their two-year strangle hold on the all-school swimming championships being held tonight by not entering a team and the field is swarming with pretenders to the crown.

At the moment the Fraternity division appears to be the strongest with seven returnees from last year's Division Finals.

In the 50-yard Freestyle, Clay Hoster of Sigma Chi is challenging the superiority of Roy Hiskett of Optometry who took last year's event with a 24.8.

Pat Vollmer of Phi Kappa Theta flashed home in the Tuesday prelims with a 26.3 to qualify in the 50-yard Butterfly bettering last year's winning mark of 27.8.

## Dodge back

Marc Dodge of Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's winner in the 50-yard Backstroke, is returning qualifying with a 31.4 Tuesday, 2.1 seconds off his winning mark of last year.

The biggest batch of returnees comes in the 100-yard Individual Medley with Gary Longbotham of Sigma Chi who carded a 1.05.2 to finished second last year, along with Jim Slater and Randy Reichle of Delta Sigma Phi. There were enough bullets.

# Galbraith sets Cross Country school record

The dust has finally settled in the wake of the all-school championships in Cross Country as Alex Galbraith finished with a 11:21.5 and a new school record.

Tower Bottom walked off with the team honors by carding 43 points. Sigma Chi strolled home second with 53 points while the OB Gangbangers clipped along with 64. Pi Kappa Alpha barely finished out of the money in fourth with 65.

Points were awarded according to each participant's finish with low point total taking the prize.

There were 10 teams entered with 39 runners. The course was two miles long and consisted of two laps around the intramural fields behind Hofheinz Pavilion.

## SOFTBALL

# Division winners shoot for top

Sigma Chi, OB Gangbangers, Taub and Optometry will be paired off at the Friday intramural meeting for the semi-final round of the all-school playoffs in softball scheduled for Sunday.

Sigma Chi squeaked in by virtue of a 7-6 win over Pi Kappa Alpha. Sigma Chi led all the way picking up a single run in the first, two in the second, one in the fourth and three in the sixth. Pi Kappa Theta tried to close the gap with three runs in the sixth and three in the seventh but Sigma Chi closed off

the rally.

OB blitzed the Greyhounds, 20-9, as Lou Lanzino, Terry Holcomb and Bubba Green connected for homeruns. Lanzino also went four for five picking up the homerun, two doubles and a single. Tommy Ferguson also went four for five picking up two doubles and two singles.

Taub took its division title knocking off Law Hall. Taub struck early for six runs on consecutive singles by Steve Baxter, Bill Hord, Frank Jender, Bert Licon, Don Damron and a

homerun by Billy Johnston. A Law Hall rally in the top of the seventh fell two runs short.

Optometry clipped the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) team 15-10. ASCE took an early lead with five in the first but Optometry got three in the second, one in the third and three in the fifth. However, it was their seven run sixth which iced the game as ASCE was only able to come up with five in their half of the inning. Optometry added a single run in the seventh.

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# Austin grabs second title

Defending intramural all-school golf champion Clark Austin of the 69ers carded a 72 over 18 holes at Hermann Park April 9 to recapture his crown.

Austin who made the turn at 34 finished three strokes ahead of Jim Nichols of OB and Morris Neal of Optometry who both finished with 75.

First round leader Scott McGovney of Kappa Alpha ended up in third with a 78.

McGovney briefly held the lead in the second round but Austin pulled even at the par four, third hole when he shot a birdie three while McGovney hit a bogey five.

Austin took the lead for keeps on the par five, fifth hole when he again birdied and McGovney took a par.

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# Coogs tee off with Washington in AAI

By MIKE STACY  
Sports Reporter

Weather permitting, this year's edition of the All America Intercollegiate Invitational (AAII) should be like all the rest—nerve-racking.

"We've only had something like 45 minutes rain for the first 18 tournaments here at Atascosita Country Club, so if our luck doesn't change too much, it should be beautiful," Dave Williams, part-time weather man and full time golf coach at UH, said.

Houston tees off today with Washington and plays Arizona State in Thursday's second round. In all, 24 teams from across the country will vie for the honors of upsetting the Coogs on their home course.

Five of the nation's best teams are entered—Houston, Texas, Florida, Arizona State and



ROGERS

Oklahoma State. In addition, teams from Georgia, Washington, Indiana, New Mexico and North Texas State are other top entries.

Golfers getting the nod from Williams as his starting five include seniors Bill Rogers and Bruce Lietzke, junior Brady Miller, sophomore Mike Milligan and freshman Robert Hoyt.

Texas super golfer Ben Crenshaw, who two days ago finished as low amateur in the Masters Tournament, has to be the favorite for the medalist title. But in five tries on the 6,600 yard layout, Crenshaw has never finished higher than fourth in the AAI and has never played well on the course that borders Lake Houston.

Other favorites for the medalist title come from the likes of UH's Lietzke and Rogers, Florida's Gary Koch, Oklahoma State's Ted

Goin and Danny Edwards and North Texas' John Granger.

The AAI will have the final two hours of the third and fourth rounds televised throughout Texas and parts of Oklahoma. In the Houston area, Channel 11 will carry the action beginning at 4 p.m. Friday and 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

"We sure would like to see a lot of kids from UH out here supporting our boys, especially Friday and Saturday. I know they'd (UH golfers) get a bigkick out of seeing and hearing some supporters," Williams added.

Those students planning on trekking to Atascosita should head out Highway 59 to Humble, then take a right on Highway 1960 and straight some eight miles. We'll see you out on the course.



Photo By RALPH BEARDEN

**DEFENSE** is the name of the game. Larry Keller puts pressure on white teams quarterback during scrimmage. The red team defense held the white team to a minus three yards rushing in Saturdays scrimmage.

## UH Footballers look good

By NORMAN GRUNDY  
Ass't. Sports Editor

The 1973 edition of the Houston Cougar football team is currently in its third week of practice, and from all indications the Coogs look as good as any past squad at this stage of their preparations.

There have been two intrasquad scrimmages so far, and each session was marked by good, controlled offense and hard-hitting, fast-moving defense.

The offensive squad, led by senior to be quarterback D.C. Nobles, has been sharp during the past two weeks, executing the Veer T like veterans despite several new faces in the lineup.

Guard Ken Baugh and tackle Don McIntosh have both been very impressive, while running backs Milton Ward, Leonard Parker and speedster Marshall Johnson have several times broken loose for the much-needed

long gainers which make the veer run.

On defense, linebackers Daryl McGallion and Bubba Broussard along with Harold Evans have shown fantastic enthusiasm and hustle while returning front fourmen Mack Mitchell, Gerald Hill, Steve George and Bill Stohler have given everyone the impression that this team has the potential to be one of the best in recent UH history.



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## Jones considers playing Russians

By GLORIA SMITH  
Sports Editor

Dwight Jones, junior forward for the Cougars varsity basketball team, may play in a series of games against the Soviet Union later this month, but the 6-10 Jones indicates that he hasn't said yet.

"I'm considering it, but I haven't made my final decision," Jones said Tuesday morning. "Some of the other players who I played with on the Olympic team asked me to play, and although I'm thinking about it, I haven't said yes to them."

Jones said he has talked to Tom Henderson, Kevin Joyce and Doug Collins about possibly playing in the series against the Russian Olympic champions which will begin in Los Angeles, April 29, followed by games in San Diego, April 30; Albuquerque, N.M., May 2; Indianapolis, May 5; New York, May 7, and Baltimore, May 9.

All four were members of the U.S. Olympic basketball team which suffered a controversial loss at the hands of the Russians in Munich during the 1972 Olympics, 51-50.

Jones had previously said that he would not play in the series, but now admits that he is reconsidering, although he said final decision hasn't been made.



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# First they sell, then buy, then...

By **GLEND DENHAM**  
and **TOM RYAN**

Students who purchase and resell their books to the University Bookstore are unknowingly contributing up to 20 per cent of the purchase price towards the housing of a small percentage of the student body.

"As far as I know the profits from the bookstore are being used to pay off the building bonds on the Moody Towers," Roy Collins, bookstore night manager, said. Collins said alternatives do exist, however, they are the exception in most university

bookstores of this size. The University of Texas, according to Collins, has a co-operative bookstore which returns profits directly to students at the end of the term. The University of Indiana has possibly the best system in which a fee of \$8.50 is charged to students for the loan of textbooks, he said.

Dudley Schroen, bookstore manager, admitted book prices are high, but said books are the tools of the trade of going to college, and constitute a lesser expense than do tuition and fees. He said price control has helped abate increases this semester.

Book prices are set by the publisher. Little can be done to

lower these prices. According to Schroen, even printing texts only in paperback form would not substantially lower the cost because it is labor costs and not binding costs that determines the price.

### Bookstore profits

The University Bookstore, along with most others in Houston, makes a 20 per cent gross profit on each new book sold. When students sell back books, they receive 50 per cent of the original cost. The bookstore then sells the used book for 75 per cent of the original cost and 33 and one-third per cent gross profit.

"If a book costs \$8 new when it is sold back, the student receives \$4. The store then sells the used book for \$6," he explained.

Sometimes large classes are cut back in enrollment. When this happens, only the number of books needed for the class are taken back at half-price. The text is then classified as discontinued.

The refund given on discontinued books is determined by the College Book Co. catalog put out by wholesalers. Wholesalers buy these books and in turn sell them to colleges which still use the text.

When asked why UH does not sell directly to other colleges and thus enable students to return these books for used instead of

discontinued prices, Schroen said occasionally this is done especially between UH and Lamar Tech in Beaumont.

He added, "A National Association of Bookstores distributes drop lists of many colleges but there are so many that to check every college list wouldn't be feasible."

### Try luck to sell

Students who have discontinued texts can try their luck at selling them through the Community Book Service or check with other colleges such as Texas Southern University, Houston Baptist College or Rice University to find out if the book is used there.

A spokesman for the Rice bookstore said, "We pay 50 per cent of the original cost for used books in good condition and will buy books from UH students if we use the text."

Another factor which can create difficulties is ordering new texts. "The computer has helped because we know earlier how many have enrolled," Schroen said.

Mistakes can still happen however, as may be the case with the text *Psychology and Life*, the book ordered for the unusually large Psychology 133, "Introduction to Psychology," course. After one week, only 20 per cent of the order has been sold. No explanation has been given to Schroen. In instances like this, the books can be returned to the publisher without a loss in university money.

## TEXAS MONTHLY

# New magazine rates first class

By **BARBARA WESOLEK**

The new Texas Monthly magazine promises to offer the best of Texas to its readers.

The man backing up this promise is William Broyles, editor of the Texas Monthly.

Broyles, who is a Rice graduate, Oxford fellow and ex-marine, was also a speech writer for several Washington figures, including Sen. Edmond Muskie. Until Broyles became editor of the Texas Monthly, he was in charge of public relations for Dr. George Garver, superintendent of the Houston Independent School District.

Broyles lives in Austin, but was in Houston last week to meet with Texas Monthly writers and participate in a panel of new journalism during the Sigma Delta Chi convention at the Shamrock Hilton.

Broyles welcomes contributors to Texas Monthly. He advised UH students who hope to become writers of the quality contributing

to Texas Monthly, to develop writing ability like a muscle is developed. "Work constantly and have the work criticized." He also advised journalism majors to study as many subjects as possible outside the communications department. He said he studied political science, philosophy and history at Oxford.

Nearly every moment of Broyles' time is dedicated to the Texas Monthly. He carefully approves all material appearing in the magazine to assure the reader the best of Texas.

Obtaining the best of Texas is not a problem. But getting it to the reader is. Distribution has been faulty. In Houston, distributors might leave off 300 copies in the Third Ward and only 10 copies in Sharpstown, Broyles said.

Since the distributors have a monopoly, nothing can be done except subscribe directly to the magazine, of course. Copies on the newsstand are \$1, but a paid subscription sent to P.O. Box 13366, Austin, Texas, brings 13

issues for \$10.

The Texas Monthly is not a bland, establishment-type publication. Controversy has stirred and readers have divided opinions over the magazine's contents.

### Policy ignores

One irate reader, who charged the magazine is 98 per cent oriented to the state's 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th cities, said, "Your urban and urbane policy is to ignore the other 50 per cent of the population." In reference to the Neiman's-Sakowitz story, the reader charged the magazine "will help beautifully to strengthen legends outside our state—that the fellow who is not rich, but traveling on business or pleasure, is always asked how many oil wells he has, or thousands of head of cattle, and 'do you find the Neiman's Christmas booklet with the his and her airplanes helpful?'"

Readers complain they can't even eat the cover and conclude the magazine has no redeeming graces and "a boob tube personality on front and a suggestion of future ads for the hard sell—soft delivery land swindlers rampant in the Southwest today.

Most readers write that the magazine is all it promised to be and then some. Writers contribute everything from excellent writing

to information such as where to obtain good cabrito in Texas.

The April issue contains stories about Montrose, the strangest neighborhood in Texas and Dionysis in '69, nude, bloody experimental theater in Houston. There is also a guide to the world's best barbecue.

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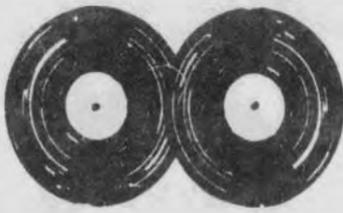


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**RICK WAKEMAN** and his extraordinary array of keyboard instruments will be appearing along with the rest of Yes at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hofheinz Pavilion.



The Six Wives of Henry VIII  
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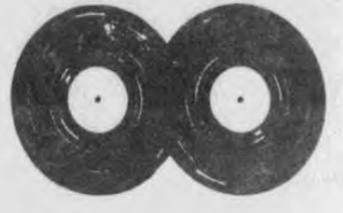
On stage with Yes, Rick Wakeman stands barricaded by a semi-circular fortress of keyboard instruments. With the varied tones of a grand piano, two Moog synthesizers, two Mellotrons, an organ, electric piano and harpsichord literally at his fingertips, he would appear to be a virtual orchestra unto himself.

On *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*, his first solo album, he proves it.

Closing the gap between classical and rock music, Wakeman has recorded a sweeping instrumental album based, rather tentatively, on themes inspired by the ram-bunctious life of Henry the VIII. His music covers the spectrum from sedate English madrigals to crashing electronic crescendos with hardly a waver to interrupt the smooth, continuous flow from the first cut ("Catherine of Aragon") to the last ("Catherine Parr"). *The Six Wives of Henry VIII* is a culmination of talents only hinted at on "Carrs and Brahms" from Yes' *Fragile* LP.

At times Wakeman is frightening, pressing from all

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sides with dark, ominous organ chords that sound like they come from the Phantom of the Opera himself. At others, he's light, almost comical as in "Jane Seymour," when the harsh, urgent chords of his synthesizer are suddenly interrupted by a sprinkling of funky—that's right, funky—harpsichord riffs.

The concept of the album borders on massive egomania, but, amazingly, there's nothing pretentious in Wakeman's presentation. He's perfectly capable of handling an entire album of keyboard solos with only a minimum of help from friends like Steve Howe, Chris Squire, Bill Bruford and Alan White filling out the pieces with bass, guitar and percussion accompaniment.

Most impressive on the album is Wakeman's restrained use of the Moog synthesizer. After the unique instruments' exploitation following the success of *Switched-On Bach*, it's refreshing to find someone who can take the syn-

thesizer for what it is—just another instrument, and not the end-all of musical accomplishment.

Taking a simple piano melody, Wakeman's synthesizer "opens it up" into an expansive, orchestral theme that achieves the musical equivalent of the Cinerama movie screen.

But elsewhere, when the bizarre tones of the Moog would add no meaning to the music, Wakeman opts for the pure, traditional sound of an unaltered grand piano. His thoughtful weaving of the two instruments makes them both more meaningful as his music reaps the benefits with well-balanced and exciting explorations into true musical frontiers.

Wakeman will be appearing with Yes at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hofheinz Pavilion. Hopefully, the solo spot he is usually given by the group will be long enough for him to play around with some of the themes on *Six Wives*. D.A.

## UH production of 'Paradiso' to feature British actor Bell

"Hotel Paradiso," the UH Drama Department's final production of the season, will feature a guest appearance by actor Jack Bell in the central role of Boniface.

Bell, a native of London, is known locally for his work in the Alley Theater, The Theater Under the Stars, and an appearance in the film "The Thief Who Came to Dinner."

He started his theatrical career in the English repertory theater. During World War II he spent three years in North Africa as director of entertainment for the Royal Air Force.

"Hotel Paradiso" will be Bell's second appearance with the UH drama department.

"I appeared in 'The Homecoming' in October 1971 and I really enjoy working with the students," Bell said. "They really work extremely hard and have a lot of talent."

"I also enjoy working with Dr. Sidney Berger (chairman of the drama department and director of 'Hotel Paradiso'). He knows what he wants and he gets it. Berger really does his homework," he said.

The play is a mad French farce about a man, getting on in years who has an opportunity for a fling with a young woman, Bell explained. "He's nervous, though, because his wife is a beast and if he gets caught, he's had it."

"Hotel Paradiso," written in 1894 by Georges Feydear and Maurice Desvalliers, employs the use of two full stage sets, Berger said. These will be the most elaborate sets ever used in a UH production. The sets will consist of a house and a hotel which must be moved on and off the stage.

"I'm not sure how we're going to do it," Berger added.

"Hotel Paradiso" is about madness," Berger said, "something we all suffer from."

"In the play you take farce as

far as you possibly can and then double it," Bell said.

"Hotel Paradiso" will be performed at 8:30 p.m. April 25

through 28 in Cullen Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office and in Room 324 Ezekiel Cullen Building.



**BRITISH ACTOR JACK BELL**, who has appeared at the Alley, Theatre Under the Stars and in the film "The Thief Who Came to Dinner," will star in the UH drama department's production of "Hotel Paradiso," opening April 25.

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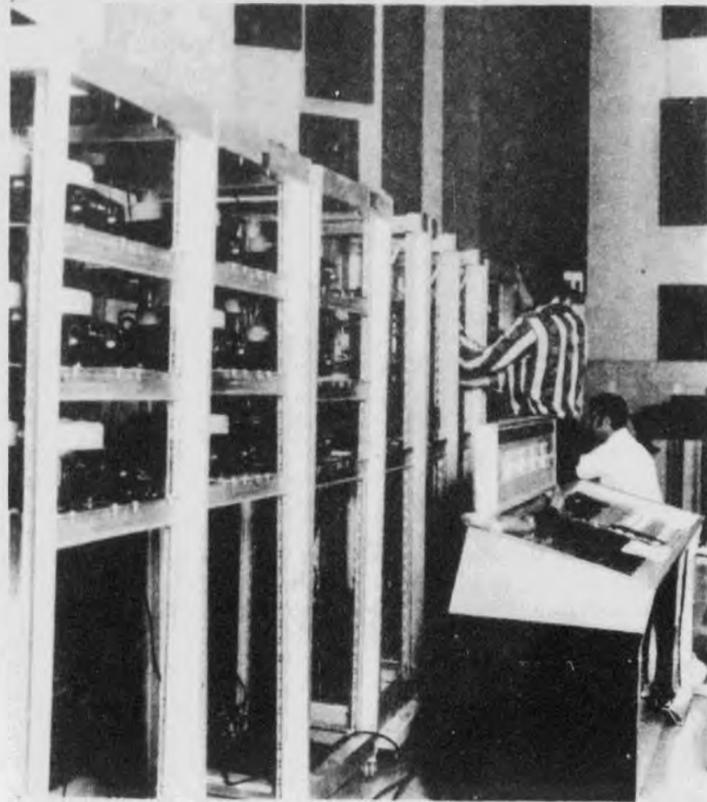
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nings through its ultimate deification.

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**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will hold a luncheon at noon today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. The luncheon is free and open to the campus community.

**UH SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY** will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to the UH community.

**READERS' THEATRE** will present "An Interview with Mark Twain" and "Sight and Sound: Contemporary American Poetry" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 103, West Office Annex. Free and open to the public.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. Friday in the Afro-American Studies Lounge, East Office Annex. Open to all interested.

**HILLEL** will sponsor a musical program featuring Cantor George Wagner of Congregation Beth Yeshurun at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Religion Center. Open to the public.

**BLACK POLITICAL LEAGUE** will hold a meeting to organize more black political involvement at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to everyone.

**AIESEC** will hold a general meeting to arrange for summer jobs abroad for UH students. The meeting will be at noon today in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all UH students.

**CHI ALPHA** will sponsor a noon session today in the Castellan Room, UC. Open to the UH community.

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# Bonn radicals protest visit of Thieu; vandalize building

BONN— (UPI) —Thousands of youths protesting a quick visit by South Vietnamese Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu Tuesday battled police and stormed City Hall in the most violent left-wing demonstration Bonn had seen in five years.

Thieu made the last Western call of his current tour Tuesday in a West German capital jammed with demonstrators and nearly deserted by West German government leaders. His visit was only a stopover of a few hours en route from London to Taipei on a world diplomatic tour.

But even as Thieu was still visiting in Britain with Prime Minister Edward Heath, police in Bonn used clubs, tear gas and water cannons to drive some 2,000 left-wing youths out of the 18th century City Hall and off the Old Market Square.

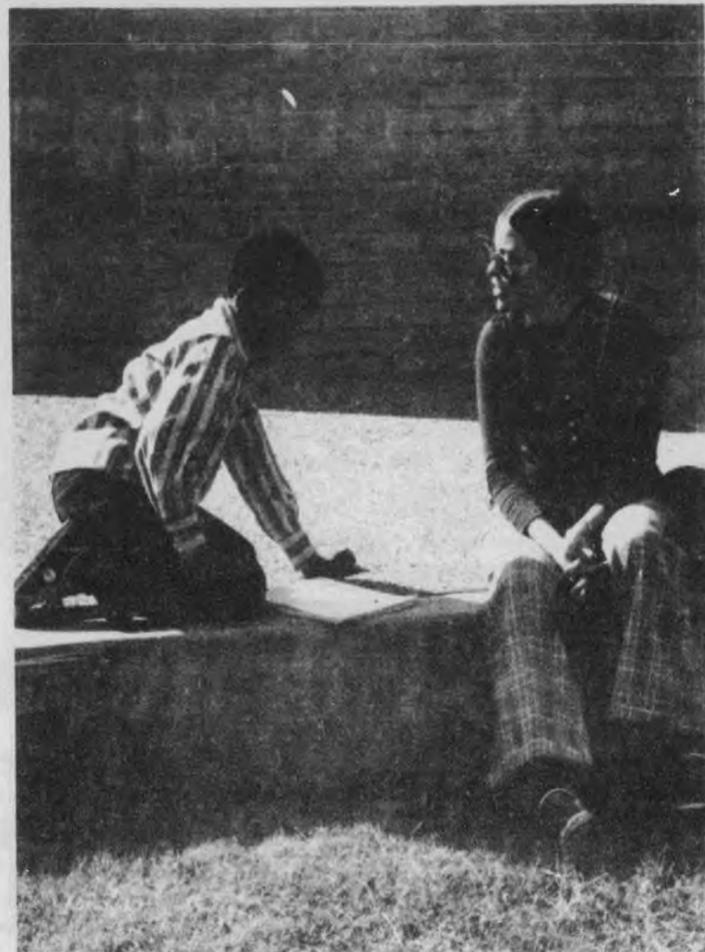
The demonstrators stormed the pink stucco City Hall, spraying it with slogans in red paint, slopping paint on priceless Gobelin tapestries, smashing windows and hurling out furniture.

Chanting "Thieu Out!" "Nixon Murderer!" and "Brandt Accomplice!" they pelted police with cobblestones, furniture, sticks, fruit and vegetables.

Police said 14 officers were injured and three demonstrators arrested. The inside of City Hall was reported heavily damaged.

It was the worst left-wing outburst in Bonn since the political riots of 1968.

By the time Thieu arrived for a brief meeting with his lone host, Pres. Gustav Heinemann, the demonstration had settled down to a march by thousands carrying red flags and posters through downtown Bonn.



ONE OF THE MANY UH tutors who took advantage of Tuesday's sunshine to conduct their session outdoors was Lisa Bodger, biology sophomore, and her tutee, Gerald Bryant.

# Catholics denounce medical use of fetus

WASHINGTON— (UPI) — Officials of the U.S. Catholic Conference Tuesday denounced a reported proposal by an advisory council of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to permit use of living, post-abortion fetuses in medical research.

In response, Msgr. James T. McHugh, director of the conference's family life bureau, urged approval of a constitutional amendment "protecting the life of the unborn," and creation of a special national commission of theologians, scientists, lawyers and citizens to "monitor scientific advances and recommend ethical guidelines for government agencies."

The Washington Post Tuesday quoted a March, 1972 report by NIH's National Advisory Child Health and Human Development Council, saying that scientific studies of the human fetus were an "integral and necessary part of research concerned with the health of women and children."

The report recommended guidelines for use of the fetus, including one that the researcher studying the fetus would not be involved in the decision to terminate a pregnancy.

The Post said another NIH advisory body recommended in September, 1971, that the fetus be no older than 20 weeks and weigh no more than 500 grams, 1.1 pounds, and said it could be kept alive for three or four hours after an abortion by administering oxygen.

## SENATE—

(Continued from Page 1) Student Life Committee, Sen. Stuart Snow (A&S); and Educational Affairs Committee, Sen. Charles Clark (GRAD). Standing committee assignments will be made this week.

Vacancies on the UC Policy Board, Organizations Board, Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee and Student Court were announced by Liggett.

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