

'Vescoitis' called flaw in trial

NEW YORK —(UPI)—The defense in the criminal conspiracy trial of John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans told the jury Tuesday, "There is a disease in this case which was conceived in the test tube of the prosecution and which has permeated the lives of the defendants for a full year."

The disease, defense attorney Walter Bonner explained in his summation, is "Vescoitis," a reference to fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco who allegedly sought the influence of former Attorney General Mitchell and

former Commerce Secretary Stans in his business problems with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mitchell and Stans are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in allegedly trying to impede a federal investigation of Vesco in return for his secret \$200,000 cash donation to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Each resigned his job in the Nixon cabinet to head Nixon campaign committees.

Bonner, appealing to the jury for a verdict of acquittal on

grounds of lack of evidence, said his client, Stans, "has been treated as through his mind, heart and soul were wrapped up and dedicated to this man named Robert Vesco."

Bonner said that during the time covered by the indictment, Stans, then chairman of the President Nixon's 1972 Re-election finance committee, had more than 500 meetings with members of his staff and over 600 meetings with individual contributors to the campaign.

Bonner said Stans received or

made more than 1,900 telephone calls as finance chairman and traveled 45,000 miles to make 90 speeches on behalf of President Nixon.

"What the government has tried to do here is dissect and isolate this man and pickout one thing and say that represents conspiracy and obstruction of justice," Bonner said.

"There is doggone little evidence that the telephone calls between Mitchell and Stans represented any conspiracy. There is just plain nothing."

Progress of the trial was stalled earlier Tuesday by legal argument over the admissibility of evidence about telephone calls and meetings of the two defendants.

Federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi previously had indicated that the case would go to the jury late Wednesday, but the change in schedule raised the possibility that the jury would begin deliberations Thursday.

Peter Fleming Jr., Mitchell's attorney, will follow Bonner in the defense summation.

The DAILY Cougar

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IN CASE the little signs everyone is holding don't spell it out, well, this week, through April 27, is Pitch-In Week sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Help keep America beautiful.

Faculty Senate fires salvos at SA's Fine

Charges made by Students' Association President Rick Fine in his inauguration speech on April 2 that the Faculty Senate cannot get organized drew comment from the Faculty Senate at their meeting April 17.

Dr. Thomas DeGregori, chairman of the Faculty Senate, claimed the charges were false. Fine had said, "Since the faculty cannot get organized to administer the leadership this campus needs, it is up to the students or faculty to do so."

DeGregori cited many instances of cooperation between the Senate and the SA, including academic bankruptcy, the new Child Care Center to be opened this fall, teaching excellence awards, the honor code, and a general expansion of previously faculty-oriented organizations.

The Faculty Senate had enjoyed cooperation from the previous SA president, Jim Liggett, and hoped to have the same good relationship with Rick Fine. Fine made an honest statement but without all the facts, DeGregori said.

Fine, said his comments were misinterpreted. No criticism of the formal faculty leaders was implied, he said. "My remarks were addressed to rank and file

faculty members and to the inferior quality of academic leadership that prevails all too often in the professor's individual sphere of influence, principally in the classroom and the department," Fine said.

"One would expect to see greater signs of civility at a university. But all too often, thought and reason are replaced here by coercion and manipulation," Fine said.

"If rank and file faculty members take issue with these points, I challenge them to prove their case simply by dedicating themselves to improving the quality and direction of their own teaching toward a level of true excellence," he added.

"I wholeheartedly commend the Faculty Senate members for their most productive cooperation, and I trust our alliance will continue to be fruitful," Fine concluded.

Trial of broken red treaties and tears continues

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—The Supreme Court today left standing a judgment which both the Hoopa Indians of California and the Justice Department say will result in the takeover of the tribe's reservation by other Indians.

Other tribes, fearing similar incursions by off-reservation Indians, had joined the Hoopas in contesting the ruling by the U.S. Court of Claims that the Yurok Indians be given a share of timber reserves from the Hoopa reservation.

The Supreme Court, in a brief order, refused to accept appeals by both Hoopas and the Government for a review of the lower court order. Justices William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart voted to hear the case but four votes are needed for review.

The Hoopas contended the lower (See TRIAL, Page 10)

NIXON TAPES

Subpoena extension given

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—President Nixon Tuesday won a five-day extension from a reluctant House Judiciary Committee for a response to its subpoena for tapes and documents of 42 Watergate related conversations for its impeachment inquiry.

The President's new deadline is 10 a.m. EDT Tuesday, April 30.

The White House and Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., the committee chairman, said Nixon's lawyers had complained they were having trouble compiling subpoenaed material in time to meet the original Thursday morning deadline, and still have the President review it.

At the White House's request, Rodino and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the committee's senior Republican, informally consented to the five-day delay, subject to a formal committee vote Thursday morning. Although there was some

grumbling among committee members, most seemed prepared to agree to what Rodino termed "A reasonable request." In any event, he and Hutchinson hold ultimate subpoena power in behalf of the committee, and could insist that their position prevail.

A typical reaction came from Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who said he would vote for the delay even though "I believe he (Nixon) is only adding more impeachable offenses to the staggering number we are already required to judge."

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said some of the tapes were "very poor," especially those recording conversations Nixon had held in his Executive Office Building hideaway adjacent to the White House.

Ziegler said Nixon "will try to be understanding" but "cannot allow a total intrusion into the Executive branch by the

Legislative branch."

"If the committee feels its purpose is only to get as many tapes as they can, then that is going to drag out this matter for some months to come," Ziegler said.

These and other White House comments during the day indicated that Nixon was not planning to give the impeachment panel everything it sought, but would attempt to furnish edited transcripts of materials he considered relevant to its inquiry.

Rodino said James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, told John M. Doar, the committee's chief impeachment counsel, Monday that St. Clair was having "a difficult time getting the material together, and the President had not yet reviewed it."

Doar asked St. Clair why he couldn't turn over subpoenaed material that was ready by the (See TAPES, Page 5)

Inside the Cougar

 Mike and Bike has put together a questionnaire that bears answering. See Page 2.

 The Cougars try to end on a positive note by taking a twin bill from McNeese State. See Page 6.

 A professor helps some Guatemalans get a fire truck. See Page 10.

We need to keep SA around

By JOHN W. WILSON
Part II of V

I made three semesters at UH from the fall of '64 through the spring of '66. I netted one probation and two suspensions. It was at this time that I learned just what a school can do to someone who isn't prepared to go. I left.

The next time I came back was in the fall of 1970. Two years in the Navy and a year at North Florida Junior College had gone into the preparation. I finally felt I was ready for school. The registrar said my grades would be impossible to make up.

I nodded my head and took off into the changed world of UH. The Cougar Den was gone, replaced by the UC. The old gym that had been by the Den was now the Student Life Building. For some reason I decided to seek out the world of student politics.

What I found was the Students' Association and the Senate. It was not exactly a pleasing discovery. The first senate meeting I attended (all students can attend these things) was right after Randy Chapman chased then Gov. Preston Smith out of the Houston Room.

I wasn't prepared for all of the talking. They talked and they talked. A couple more of those meetings and I was ready to give up. Things didn't get any better the next year when Steve Umoff became president. They all still tended to do a lot of talking and free spending.

I believe it would be going on to this day if they hadn't stuck their feet into the multimedia affair. Not too many people got off to the idea of subsidizing some students' private attempt to make money off of an interest free \$2400 loan from the Students' Association.

That one scandal did more to set SA on a right and just path than anything I know.

Fiscal responsibility became the watchword and still is, mainly because a lot of the people who came to power in the next election are still in power.

Along with this call for fiscal responsibility came something else new. The Students' Association found out that if they shut up and listened, particularly to other students, they could get a lot done.

We will soon have child care, and a pharmacy and already have lower library fines, membership in TSA, the Community Book Service, orientation programs, student handbooks, lower prices on senior rings, a sex handbook, among other things, because people in SA took time to listen and find out that they had some very real power. All they had to do was find the right buttons and push them.

Then of course we have the intangibles, the things that can't be measured quantitatively: the Student Court, the Student Life Committee, the UC Policy Board, admission to the University Council and the Student Service Fee Allocation Committee.

In the 10 years since SA's organization students have gained an ever increasing voice in the way this university is run. Why? Because students, through SA, have a power base from which to operate and with which the administration can deal with ease.

Now, there are still those people from the fringe who would like to disband SA or at least make funding voluntary. They claim students come to UH to go to school, not join organizations and they say students shouldn't be forced to fund organizations like SA if they don't want to.

As for the argument about why we're in

school, let's kiss that off. It is too idiotic to warrant rebuttal. The funding claim, however, is very real and might someday stand a chance.

What is implicit in this cry about involuntary funding is that if we make funding SA voluntary then our fees will be reduced.

That is absurd. If we took away all of the organizations which presently get Student Service Fee monies and made them voluntary, if there was no place to spend the money, the school would still exact the Student Service Fee.

Does anyone remember the furor over football tickets? The Student Service Fee used to pay for them. Everyone got one. A hue and cry was raised about paying for something everyone didn't want. Now if you want a football ticket you have to pay money over and above the Student Service Fee. It simply was not reduced.

Now it could be said that we still need to let people have this same choice with SA, but I don't really think so.

When you get right down to it, SA is the only method we have of ever getting close to the Student Service Fee once we pay it.

So it seems really strange that anyone would want to turn over a chance to spend his or her own money and instead let an administration, which would be even further removed from the students than SA could ever possibly be, spend the money for us.

No, we need to keep SA around, funded just the way it is, if not for what it has done already, then for the simple fact that it has such unlimited potential.

Tomorrow comes the Cougar, which should be fun.

Hike and Bike

The purpose of this questionnaire is to provide this committee with data which may be of value in determining the needs of our community and meeting them. A prompt reply is requested so that information obtained may be presented at the next meeting of the committee. If you care, please respond. An aggressive and

far-reaching plan would be difficult to justify without good response.

Questionnaires should be turned into the Cougar office no later than Friday.

By direction of the Mayor and City Council, a Hike and Bike Advisory Committee has been formed to study and implement hike and bike trails city wide.

Do you own a bicycle? Yes No

Would you use bicycle lanes and—or trails? Yes No

If so, for purposes of: Recreation Commuting

What GENERAL area(s) would you be going from?

What GENERAL area(s) would you be going to?

Would you like to have one lane of certain designated streets set aside each Sunday for recreational bicycling? Yes No

How often do you presently ride a bicycle? Daily Weekly Monthly

How often would you ride a bicycle if lanes—trails were available? Daily Weekly Monthly

Approximately how many miles per week do you now ride a bicycle?

Would you rent a bicycle for recreational purposes in parks if available? Yes NO



"DIS IS A READER. WHY DONT ALL YOUSE GUYS GIT OFF DE PRESIDENT'S BACK?"



"REALLY! I THOUGHT WE WERE ABOVE ALL THAT!"

The Daily Cougar

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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.



Photo expert says Hearst was 'unwilling participant'

SAN FRANCISCO —(UPI)— Patricia Hearst's family Tuesday released a letter from a New York City man described as a photo expert, who said pictures of Miss Hearst taking part in a bank robbery showed that she was an unwilling participant.

In the letter, Peter Davies said careful study of the photos taken

by a bank camera during the robbery April 15, indicated that she was being forced to participate by the suspects, named as members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped her Feb. 4.

The letter was turned over by the family to U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., with the recommendation that it be submitted to the Federal Grand Jury investigating the bank robbery.

"The strap of the weapon (a semi-automatic rifle she was carrying) does not go around the back of her neck," Davies, letter said. "Apart from the fact that this is a little unusual, that the strap should go over her right shoulder only, what makes it extremely significant is that her coat has been put on after shouldering the gun."

"Consequently it becomes impossible for her to throw down the weapon without first removing the coat."

Davies, who a family spokesman said had analyzed photographs taken during the 1970 shootings at Kent State University

and whose testimony was taken by the Grand Jury which indicted several National Guardsmen, also noted that the photos showed Miss Hearst with her right hand in her coat pocket.

"With her right hand in the pocket of her coat, how can she possibly get a finger on the trigger mechanism of the gun?" Davies' letter said.

If there are no pictures showing her hand outside the pocket, Davies said, "Then it is suggested to me the strong possibility that her hand is in some way bound inside the coat, or through a hole purposely made, strapped to the butt of the gun."

The family spokesman said FBI agent in charge Chareles W. Bates has told the family the "photos are subject to various interpretations." The family had no other comment.

Earlier, Bates said the latest communication claiming to be from the SLA appears to be a hoax. But he said a final determination would have to await further analysis by the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C.

Racial quotas plague Court

Washington —(UPI) — The Supreme Court, on a 5-4 vote, turned aside Monday a white student's claim that the University of Washington minorities admission system discriminated against him. It was the second time in two days the Court had skirted the touchy issue of racial quotas.

The case, which produced an outpouring of "friend of the court" arguments on both sides of the issue, involved Marco Defunis, who was denied admission to the university's law school, even though several minority applicants who were accepted displayed lower qualifications than his.

Defunis, initially denied admission but subsequently admitted on a court order that was overturned, is scheduled to be graduated this year.

In a seven-page unsigned opinion, the court said the case no longer represented a live issue since Defunis would have completed his law studies regardless "of any decision this court might reach on the merit of this litigation."

The case now goes back to the Washington State Supreme Court, which had ruled against Defunis, "for such proceedings as by that court may be deemed appropriate."

Universities sponsor July course in Isreal

A seven-week course sponsored by several universities will be held in Israel in July and August.

The State University College at Oneonta, New York, in cooperation with the Hebrew University, Haifa University, and

Bar-Ilan University in Israel, are offering their eighth summer academic program in Israel.

"Modern Israel," will last seven weeks in July and August. Nine hours of undergraduate or graduate credit will be awarded to students completing the academic work.

"Modern Israel" will study Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational and scientific institutions, and provide the researcher with the contact of old and new Israel.

The course is limited to teachers, undergraduates and graduate students who can meet the entrance requirements.

For further information about the program, contact Professor Alexander at State University College, New York, 13820.

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Although he may have a heart and a brain, and he may be a human life biologically an unborn baby is not a legal person. Our U.S. Supreme Court has just made this clear.

A black person only becomes a legal person when he or she is set free. Before that time, we should not concern ourselves about him because he has no legal rights.

A baby only becomes a legal person when he is born. Before that time, we should not concern ourselves about him because he has no legal rights.

If you think that slavery is wrong, then nobody is forcing you to be a slave-owner. But don't impose your morality on somebody else!

If you think abortion is wrong, then nobody is forcing you to have one. But don't impose your morality on somebody else!

A man has a right to do what he wants with his own property.

A woman has a right to do what she wants with her own body.

Isn't slavery really something merciful? After all, every black man has a right to be protected. Isn't it better never to be set free than to be sent unprepared, and ill-equipped, into a cruel world?

Isn't abortion really something merciful? After all, every baby has a right to be wanted. Isn't it better never to be born than to be sent alone and unloved into a cruel world?

Give Life a Chance—Interested?

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Gece: 643-0270 or Mary: 991-0585



IT'S TIME TO REFORM CAMPAIGN FINANCING

John W. Gardner, Chairman Common Cause Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

"Wouldn't it be great if you didn't have to take a single dime from anybody?" said Senator Philip Hart of Michigan. He had in mind the uncomfortable, sometimes degrading, experiences that political candidates have when they go hat-in-hand to potential donors for contributions.

The costs of political campaigns have gone sky-high. And monied special interests are always glad to meet those costs in behalf of the candidate. The inevitable result has been corruption, scandal and public mistrust of the political process.

Today in most districts and states, candidates can't run for public office unless they are rich, or unless they are willing to put themselves under obligation to sources of funds. That isn't the kind of country we started out to be.

There are honest contributors who give out of conviction, and there are honest politicians who don't repay gifts with political favors. But let's face it: most large political gifts are made with the intent to buy influence, buy votes, buy politicians.

The first principle of free self-government is accountability of government to the citizen. Elections are the chief means through which citizens enforce that accountability. But if the winning candidate feels that his first obligation is to his big campaign donors, public accountability is destroyed.

Here are some of the necessary ingredients of reform.

- 1) There must be low ceilings on individual or committee gifts.
- 2) There must be limits on spending — although these must not be set too low or they will handicap challengers.
- 3) There must be full public disclosure of all gifts and expenditures. One of the most powerful forces for clean government ever discovered is the light of day.
- 4) There must be an independent enforcement commission with subpoena powers and the power to go to court. It is shocking but true that no federal campaign financing law has ever been seriously enforced by the Justice Department.

Many are now beginning to see that there is one further necessary ingredient if we are to have a responsible and competitive political system — namely, an element of public financing in campaigns.

Money for campaigns need not come totally and exclusively from public funds. The bill recently debated in the Senate permits a role for money from private sources, although it places a ceiling on the size of gifts. It encourages small private contributions by providing that they will be matched up to \$100 each with public funds at the primary level.

No candidate in the primaries will receive any federal matched funds unless he or she has demonstrated the ability to raise small private gifts up to a specific threshold amount. This will screen out frivolous candidates or candidates with no constituency.

There are legitimate questions as to the mechanics of public financing, but these questions can be dealt with. The real question is whether we intend to put behind us once and for all a system of campaign financing in which money can buy political outcomes.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, 2030 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

This space is contributed as a People Service by The Van Heusen Company

NEWS BRIEFS

Connecticut students take over library

STORRS, CONN. — (UPI)—State police Tuesday arrested 219 students who refused to end their occupation of the University of Connecticut library building which they took over to dramatize their demands for more opportunities and better studies for blacks.

All were charged with criminal trespass and were scheduled to appear in court in Willimantic on May 21.

The takeover climaxed protests last week by about 200 students over the facilities and courses available to about 500 black students who attend UConn, the state's largest university.

Impeachment sentiment widens

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—Returning from Congress' Easter week recess, some Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee said Tuesday they found sentiment at home for President Nixon's impeachment had widened and solidified.

Republicans on the 38-member committee generally reported no significant swing in voter sentiment.

The committee has been charged by the House with investigating whether grounds exist for impeaching Nixon. Its recommendation this summer will probably prove decisive.

Exxon had 'no real choice' in embargo

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—A top official of the Exxon Corp. told a Senate subcommittee today that his company "had no real choice" but to comply with Saudi Arabia's oil embargo last fall and cut off supplies to U.S. military forces abroad.

The official, O. E. Peyton, appeared at a hearing of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee called by Sen. Henry M. Jackson to investigate whether U.S. oil companies followed their own interests or those of the United States during the oil embargo.

Investigative reporting called important trend

NEW YORK —(UPI)—Davis Taylor, chairperson of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and publisher of the Boston Globe, told the ANPA Convention today that investigative reporting is one of the most important trends in newspaper journalism.

Alluding to the press' role in uncovering Watergate and related political scandals, Taylor hailed the trend as having "hopeful and healthy implications for both the newspaper profession and the nation." He said fulltime investigating units are springing up in both large and small papers, "probing into all the dark corners that need to be probed."

Energy Chief wants oil profits taxed

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—Energy Chief John C. Sawhill Monday testified against legislation to impose price regulations on the petroleum industry, suggesting instead that profits be taxed.

The newly named head of the Federal Energy Office testified before the Senate Commerce Committee which is holding hearings on a bill, sponsored by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., to control oil and gas prices and create a federal corporation to compete with private energy producers.

Mansfield finds U.S. on verge of recession

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—Declaring that America is "on the verge of a recession," Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said today he favored legislation to cut taxes this year.

"I think we better do something and do it soon," Mansfield told reporters. Referring to the rising rate of inflation, he said, "We just can't go on the way we are."

BSU elects

The Black Student Union is having its campus-wide elections on Thursday, April 25, and Friday, April 26. The polling places are on the UC steps from 10:30 to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 6:30 in the cafeteria areas of both Moody Towers and the Quadrangle.

Winners of the elections will be announced at the BSU dance featuring the "Free Funk Express" on Sunday night, April 27, in the Houston Room of the UC.

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Relatives finally claim body 'standing in corner' in S.C.

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — (UPI)—Relatives finally have claimed a body that a mortician said has been "upstairs, standing in a corner dressed with a hat on" for the past 3½ years.

Funeral services are scheduled July 27 for James Evans, a migrant farm worker who was going by the name of "William Bryant" at the time of his death in 1970.

Because of the conflict in names, Evans went unidentified until Mrs. Martha Evans, a beautician, visited the Woodward Funeral Home recently to groom the hair of someone who had died.

"She had heard about us having a body up there and she asked if

she could see it," said Earl Alexander, manager of the funeral home. "We took her up there and we discovered that it was her brother-in-law."

Alexander said Evans was 80 years of age when he died at Spartanburg General Hospital. He apparently had been using the name of Bryant for some time without the knowledge of relatives.

Burial services, Alexander said, were delayed until July to allow family members in Texas, New Jersey and California to attend.

He said the embalmed body now has been placed in a makeshift coffin in the funeral home's storage room pending burial.

"For the last three and a half years, it has been upstairs standing in a corner dressed with a hat on," he said.

He said the body had shown no sign of deterioration and was placed in the corner to get it out of the way.

"It was out of the way and nobody was stumbling over it. . . it was just convenient for us," he explained.

* et cetera

New invention

An apparatus that detects fluid pollution has been patented by Dr. Harbhajan S. Hayre, professor of electrical engineering.

As of now, no governmental agency has attempted to purchase the apparatus, he said.

"The device cannot only tell you what the substances are present, but how much of each are in the liquid. Under continuous monitoring conditions, it tells you when the substances were put in," he said.

HILLEL holds luncheon with election for '74-'75 officers at 11 a.m. today in Room 108, Religion Center. All Jewish students are requested to attend.

PEOPLE'S TRIAL OF NIXON will be held at noon today in the UC Arbor. Jury is you, so plan to attend.

FANTASY CONSTRUCT meets at noon today in the Brazos Room, UC.

CHI ALPHA welcomes all to a Campus Action Meeting at noon today in the Cascade Room, UC.

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS invite all to a Political Affairs Forum at noon today in the Embassy Room, UC.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM meet for business and a forum at 1 p.m. today in the Congressional Room, UC. Forum title is "Voluntary Student Government Funding." Open to all.

DAILY VARIETY SAID "Streaking is a classic example of the meteoric nature of fads. Three weeks ago it was avant-garde, two weeks ago it was de regueur, last week it was de trop and now it is deja vu."

AED AND PRE-MED PRE-DENT CLUB meet at 3 p.m. today in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to pre-med majors.

(See ET CETERA, Page 8)

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Graduation retains its pageantry

By PAT O'BRIEN

Commencement is symbolic of a new beginning. To some it will be the termination of their education. To others it will be the preface to many more years of it.

Whatever the denotations commencement generates, it is surely one of the highlights in a person's life; and yet, many never realize that commencement is more than the conferring of degrees. There is much history and tradition to the ritual and regalia that constitutes the commencement ceremony.

The modern academic dress worn in commencement ceremonies evolved from the caps and gowns worn in medieval universities, which were institutions of the church. The academic costume, along with the emblems and regalia, has changed little since higher education in the United States has sought to recapture much of the dress and pageantry of past centuries.

The academic gown is the basic garment of attire, and by tradition is black for all degrees and ranks. The bachelors' and masters' gowns are alike except in the sleeve: the bachelors' are long and pointed, the masters' oblong and open at the wrists. The doctors' gowns are fuller than the others, with velvet panels full-length on the front, and three velvet crossbars on each sleeve. The velvet panels and crossbars are black or in the color distinctive of the subject to which the owner's degree pertains.

Hoods are draped over the shoulders and down the back, and identify the subject's field, level of degree, and the university that conferred the degree. The level of the degree is indicated by the hood length.

The hoods are lined with the official color or colors of the college or university conferring the degree. The edging of the hood is velvet or velveteen, three inches and five inches in width for master's and doctor's degrees, respectively, and is distinctive of the subject to which the degree pertains.

Originally, the hood served as a head covering, but has also served as a shoulder cape and a bag for alms.

Academic caps have ranged from skullcaps and berettas to top hats and mortarboards. The history of the mortarboard, the headcovering worn most frequently today, is not clear: some authorities say it was made to resemble a hard-cover book; others believe it may derive from the skilled workman's mortarboard; still others believe it was

adapted from the English college quadrangle.

Whatever its origin, the black mortarboard was a prescribed part of academic dress at Oxford in the sixteenth century and was imported to American colonies before the Revolution.

In the eighteenth century, the tuft at the top of the mortarboard was replaced by the modern tassel. The tassel, normally worn on the left front quadrant of the cap, is fastened at the center and is usually the color appropriate to the subject of the degree. The doctor's cap tassel may be of gold thread.

In some cases it is customary for candidates to change the tassels from right to left when degrees are awarded them. This custom of changing sides is believed to be a substitute for the practice of bestowing individual hoods for undergraduate degrees.

The colors used as a border on gowns and hoods and for tassels are the following: Architecture-brown, Arts-white, Business-sapphire blue, Education-light blue, Engineering-orange, Fine Arts-brown, Hotel & Restaurant Management-crimson, Law-

purple, Music-pink, Optometry-green, Pharmacy-olive green, Science-golden yellow, Social Work-citron, Technology-maroon.

The colors are determined by the subject color of the field of concentration and not by the degree. In other words, all degrees in science fall under golden yellow, be they astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics or zoology, and so on.

Some of the colors are symbolic, have historical associations, or are related to colors of older academic disciplines. The white border for arts is based on the white trimming of the Oxford and Cambridge B.A. hoods. Law represents the royal purple of the crown. The golden yellow of science is an indication of the wealth that research has given the world. Pink, long used by Oxford for degrees in music, was continued as an appropriate color for that subject. Olive, closely related to the green of medicine (green being the color of living things) was selected for pharmacy. Similar meanings may be seen in other colors, but some of the choices were undoubtedly ar-

bitrary.

Only recently the mace and collar of office have come into use in the United States. Most European and British universities have a rich heritage of such academic regalia, which also includes university seals, coats of arms, flags, and rings.

University seals evolved from those of church corporations. In the U.S. since colonial days all colleges and universities have seals, used in attesting official papers, deeds, and diplomas.

Closely allied with the seals and rings are the collars or chains of office worn by officials such as chancellors and presidents of universities. Supporting a medallion inscribed with the college or university seal or coat of arms, they are presented to the president or chancellor at the time of his inauguration. Although they belong to the institution, the medallion and chain are personal and are worn outside the gown on public occasions, particularly at commencement.

The mace has an ancient history as a symbol of authority. Originally it was a weapon of offense, carried by sergeants-at-

arms to protect the king's person. The use of maces for public purposes began about the middle of the thirteenth century.

Commencement processions, an outgrowth of medieval religious services, are usually composed of the following divisions: (1) speakers, trustees, and administrative officers; (2) the faculty; (3) candidates for degrees, with candidates for advanced degrees in the lead and others in groups according to degrees for which they are candidates.

Earned degrees are usually conferred in ascending order, with baccalaureate degrees first and doctorates last. Honorary degrees are conferred after earned degrees.

The source of information on the ritual and regalia of commencement ceremonies is the Academic Costume Code, which was adopted in 1895 and has been revised several times; and the Academic Ceremony Guide, adopted in 1959. Both were adopted by the American Council on Education and are used by 98 percent of the U.S. colleges and universities today.



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TAPES

(Continued from Page 1)
Thursday morning deadline and the rest of it later, Rodino said, but St. Clair replied that Nixon wanted to review all the material at the same time.

Asked if the requested delay might be a sign the White House intended to comply fully with the subpoena, Rodino said: "I'm hopeful that having given this time, that would be the purpose of the request."

The committee is scheduled to begin hearing impeachment evidence on May 7. Whether that date is met, Rodino said, will depend partly on "whether we get this material."

While announcing approval of Nixon's request for a delay in responding to the subpoena, the White House confirmed that a new committee request for additional Watergate materials had been received by the President.

TIME OUT

By MIKE STACY



Poor Guy Lewis. For the past several months Lewis has been up against the top collegiate recruiters in the nation, all vying for the services of 6-10 high school All-Everything Moses Malone.

To complicate things, last week the American Basketball Association (ABA) drafted the West Virginian in their annual pro selections. The intrusion of the pros into drafting high school seniors further indicates that the whole pro sports idea as it is now needs some drastic changes.

I am sure that Malone is good. In fact, most pro scouts say he is much better than Kareem Jabbar or Bill Walton ever were in college. A rumor going around is that Moses is the only guy that never has to part his hair; it just sort of does whatever Moses tells it.

If you are wondering who UH has signed in basketball so far, so are a lot of folks. The truth is that most of the players Houston is after are holding out; that is, they want to see where some of the top players go (like Malone) before they sign the dotted line.

This recruiting crop is the most crucial is memory for the basketball program. The past two years have been mediocre and with Louis Dunbar and Maurice Presley gone after next season, Houston has got to get some big men and two top guards to go with Otis Birdsong.

Hats off to the Cougar tennis team, the Southwest Conference Champs in 1974. The netters, coached by Paul Christian and Bill Graves, finished the season with a 19-1 dual match record and a tremendous 46-3 conference mark. The 19 wins was a school record by three and the 46 conference wins is the most ever in the history of the SWC. It's now on to the NCAA championships where Houston hopes to top their fourth place finish in 1973.

Intramural track pre-lims today

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

One of the finest displays of amateur track talent in the area, the Intramural Relays will get under way with preliminaries today at 4:30 at Jeppesen stadium.

Prelims will be run in the 440 Relay, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, and the sprint medley relays.

There will be no prelims in the 880 or mile or field events, but from the looks of things the heats will be exciting enough as it continues thru Friday.

Several Houston athletes who competed in other sports will be on hand to represent their individual dorm, club, or frat. These athletes (only two are allowed each organization in a given event) usually add a flair of competitive spirit to the races.

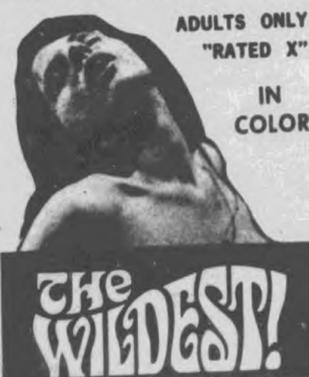
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Coogs sweep McNeese

By STEVE BARCUS

The UH baseball team swept a doubleheader against McNeese State Tuesday afternoon, 2-0 and 6-3.

It marked only the third doubleheader sweep for the Cougars this year. UH brings its over-all record to 17-21. The Coogs will wind up the season this weekend with a three-game Southwest Conference stand against Arkansas.

Outside the SWC the Cougars own a 10-10 record, but against SWC opponents UH is in seventh place with a 7-11 mark. Last year Houston finished in fifth place in the SWC with an 8-11 record.

In the first game Tuesday Charlie Garza fired a four-hit shutout against McNeese State. It was the first career shutout and complete game for the freshman from Scarborough High. Garza walked only two batters, while striking out three.

The Houston defense was superb. Tommy Kaiser made a brilliant catch of a line drive in the second. On a hit and run situation in the fifth Irl Kincaid stepped a line drive from Bill Simon and doubled up the McNeese State runner on first base. In the sixth Kaiser came up with a snappy doubleplay that got Garza out of a jam.

The Cougars scored the only run

they needed in the fifth as Mark Stevens singled and stole second base. Then Dave Vinson drilled a shot to left, scoring Stevens.



KAISER

Houston added an insurance run in the sixth on a single by Mike Maddox, a walk to Duschinski and a double off the fence by Steve Reeves.

In the second game freshman Lonnie McKinney was knocked

out of the box in the third inning after giving up a two-run homer to Bill Simon and walking the next two batters. Steve Boron came in out of the bullpen to slam the door shut on the Cowboys. Boron yielded a tinted run in the fifth and needed relief help from Rick Mahoney to preserve his fourth win of the year.

The Cougars broke out on top in the first with two runs. Stevens doubled and scored on a single by Vinson, which gave Dave the school record for most RBIs in a season (30). The previous record was shared by Tom Paciorek and Ken Hebert at 29. Then Kaiser hit a sacrifice fly that scored Vinson.

The McNeese State infield split apart in the second inning as the Coogs scored two unearned runs off starter Chuck Richardson. In the fourth Kincaid doubled and came in to score on a single by Vinson.

The series against Arkansas will be the last for UH baseball coach Lovette Hill who will be retiring after 25 years of coaching Cougar baseball. Hill's 25 year record is 341-323. He is one of the winningest college baseball coaches in the country.

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representing a new fraternity on campus, Kappa Alpha Psi, will enter the races. The Kappas are expected to be the toughest new squad to join the competition since the formation of the Greyhounds in 1971.

There will also be womens events beginning tomorrow at 4:30. Co-rec teams may also compete.

cornerback from the football squad will enter the 220 and 100 yard dash for Pi Kappa Alpha. Tight end Marty Watts will also run the 100 for the Pi Kaps.

Joe Rust, who plays free safety and returns punts and kickoffs for the Coogs will enter the dash events representing the 2nd floor Gonads of the Dorm division, and the Crescendos, winners of last years Track meet will have both Roger Mayes and former basketballer Sonny Willis entering the events.

There are several new twists to this years meet, a new team

Dynamic-duo wins

Dale Ogden and Lee Merry saved face for the UH Southwest conference tennis championship team yesterday. The dynamis duo beat George Hardie and David Bornstead of SMU 6-1 6-3 6-1 in doubles action to advance to the SWC trounament semi-finals today at Rice Beginning at 2:30 p.m.

There are no Houston singles players left in the tourney, Ross Walker and Lee Merry were both beaten in the opening rounds and Bob Ogle lost his match by default.

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Omicron wins title dominates league

Omicron Beta of the fraternity division ran their Intramural softball championship record to three as they captured the Intramural softball crown Saturday afternoon. OB has taken the title three years in a row and again this season, as in the past, completely overwhelmed their opponents.

The Crescendos, the first black team to make the softball finals, were the victims this time as OB captured the all-school championship with a 14-2 win. Pitcher Bob Todd engineered an excellent contest allowing only five hits, while teammates Jim Nichols, Mark Kuhlman, Lou Lanzino, Doug Brooks and Eddy Riska provided the backup the team needed to clinch the title.

"We played error-free softball and really deserved to win it all," says Sam Keltner, team manager. "There was no doubt that we were the best team and I think we're establishing a tradition."

The Beta men reached the finals by taking two semi-finals games. OB rapped Sigma Chi to win their division 19-4 and overwhelmed Dorm champ First floor Settegast by a 25-6 margin.

The Crescendos earned the right to play OB by downing their club rivals, the Greyhounds, 15-12, and knocking off Optometry 15-8.

Doug Brooks was named the outstanding player on the OB squad. Brooks hit safely 12 times out of 14 at bat during championship play.

Both teams will receive first and second place awards at the Intramural banquet to be held on May 2nd in the men's gymnasium. Those interested in attending should contact the Intramural office at ext. 4386.

Also, nominations for Intramural person of the year are due. Ballots should be submitted to the Intramural office no later than Friday April 26.

LOU LANZINO (left) of Omicron Beta shows his Hank Aaron swing in the softball championships. Sherman Smith (right) of the Crescendos couldn't swing hard enough as OB triumphed for the third straight year.

PRESENTING:

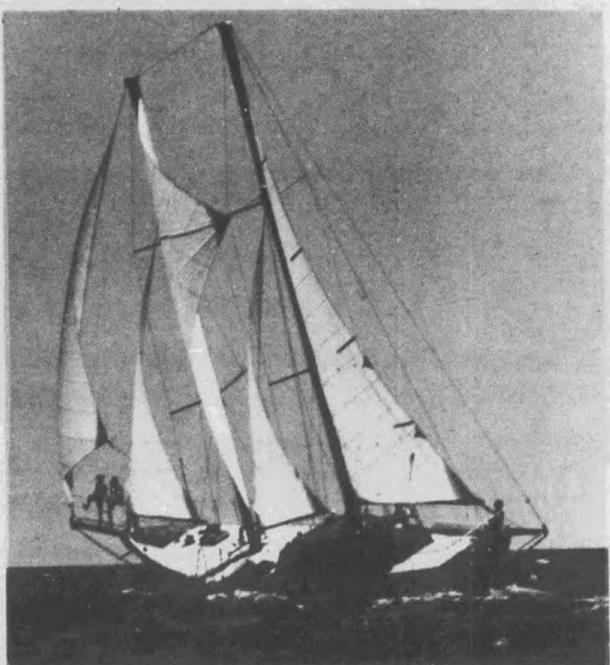
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Country stars ascend to top of C&W world

By LEON BECK
Cougar Staff

Dolly Parton was a little girl in the foothills of the Great Smokey Mountains in East Tennessee when she first discovered country music.

"I started writing songs when I was five years old, even before I started to school. My mama used to write them down for me before I could ever write. I used to make them up. I started to play the guitar when I was about seven and I sung around the house all the time."

Sitting backstage in their dressing room after a recent concert at the Albert Thomas Convention Center, country music's number one duo, winners of the Country Music Association Award three times for best duet, Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner reflected on their association with country music.

Watch Porter

When discussing her career, Parton sparkled and bubbled with enthusiasm. Her bright smile and her blonde hair were in abundance and combined with her red dress and gold rings they offered a combination hard to beat.

Wagoner offered a more restrained, conservative image. His blond hair was combed back and styled and he wore the "Wagoner light blue western suit" and a red shirt.

Though Parton didn't meet Wagoner until she was in Nashville a couple of years, Wagoner was very popular in the foothills of the Great Smokey Mountains.

When I asked Parton if she had listened to Wagoner when she was

young Wagoner interrupted and with a laugh said, "No."

Parton replied, "Yes, we did. I used to watch Porter every Saturday. We all did, and it was really something because back then I remember so well how he was sponsored by Black Draught, a laxative. They had this theme song called (and then Dolly Parton got carried away in verse) 'Smile from the inside out, smile from the inside out,' and we always got a kick out of it."

Real big break

Wagoner was quick to interject with "You-all quit making me sound so old. Naw... I'm kidding."

"Well, the biggest break... the first actual real big break was when I started with the Porter show," Parton explained. "I was just tickled to death. I used to watch him back home and I never dreamed that I'd ever get to meet him, much less be a part of his show. I never had met him. Well... I did take a song to him one time. I saw him but I didn't really get to, what you say, 'meet him or talk with him.'"

"When he called me and said he wanted to talk some business over with me, I just thought maybe he wanted to record one of my songs. He had seen me on some local television shows. I was so excited when he asked me if I'd start to work I couldn't believe it; I thought I was dreaming."

Great background

"I was looking for a girl singer," Wagoner said. "I had heard of Dolly in Nashville; she had been there a couple of years. She came very highly recommended to me as a person and a very talented person... she has a great background. Dolly is a more

beautiful person inside, actually, than what you see. She has beautiful thoughts, she conveys them in song and she's just a beautiful person completely. That's been one of the great parts of her success. Once you have met her, why, there's no way that you can help but like her, because she really is a great person."

Parton sang on a radio show in Knoxville, Tennessee when she was ten years old and sang during summer vacations and holidays.

"I started off at \$10 a week and when I left there in '64, I was 18 and I had just graduated from high school. I was making \$60 a week and, boy, I thought I was rich," she laughed. "I thought that was all the money in the world... I couldn't imagine making more than \$60. I was a teenager then and I was spending it as fast as I got it."

Little bit hoarse

Dolly Parton has a voice that can very possibly shatter glass when she releases her full fury on a song. Any difficulties keeping her voice in shape?

"Well, at times I get a little bit hoarse," she explained "In the last three months I had a little trouble with my voice but it was the first time that I had that much problem with my voice at all. I had some trouble with my vocal chords, but of course, it was just a little flaw.

"I think your vocal chords... they're sort of like the muscles in your body, they get toughened," Wagoner said. The more you work, your voice gets more powerful. At least that's the way the doctor explained it to me. If you exercise your vocal chords a lot they stay healthy and get more powerful."

Views on country music

"My voice is so strange and so high... it sounds high," Parton said. "Most people think that I'm singing so high but it's not high for me at all, it's just the way that my voice is. It's no strain for me to hit the high notes."

Wagoner replied in a very high voice, mocking Dolly, "We know that."

Parton and Wagoner both have their views on what country music

(See COUNTRY, Page 9)



BLONDE AND BEAUTIFUL Dolly Parton and her singing sidekick Porter Wagoner, announced that their musical alliance is soon to be dissolved.

ET CETERA—

(Continued from Page 4)

ARTS & SCIENCES STUDENTS are requested to vote in your departmental offices until 4 p.m. today for your Student Advisory Council representative and alternate.

STUDENTS FOR PARENTHOLD provide a literature table on Thursday and Friday in front of the UC. To volunteer, call Debbie at ext. 1366 or 524-4050. Vote in Sissy at the May 4 primary.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 7 p.m.

Thursday in the Tejas Room, UC for election of '74-'75 officers and to choose Outstanding Freshman Woman.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS present "Ana Antar," a movie comedy, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Agnes Arnold Hall 2. Admission is \$2.50.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will hold a business meeting with Miguel Medina, Ph.D. in Pharmacology at UT Medical School, San Antonio, in the Atlantic Room from 7 to 9 tonight. All interested students are invited.

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UH prof helps villagers get fire truck for Guatemala

They came to buy a fire engine, and with the help of some Houstonians, went home with something even better.

Mr. Mauro Leviea and his wife, Rose, traveled to Houston two weeks ago to buy a fire engine for the volunteer fire department in their small village of Mixco Viejo, in Guatemala. They went home with a pickup truck and some other equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leviea made the trip on a long-standing invitation from Dr. Carlos Monsanto, Associate Professor of Spanish. Monsanto was traveling in Guatemala last year with a group of students from UH. Their bus got stuck at a crossroads, so they sent a call to the nearby villages who quickly responded with their emergency vehicles and finally, a new bus for the travelers.

Talking to some of the village men, Monsanto learned that they were trying to raise money to buy a fire pump (a fire engine without

ladders) or a pickup truck. He was told that besides fighting fires, they transported injured or ill persons to the big cities for medical care, and they needed a vehicle powerful enough to travel the mountainous countryside.

Monsanto told them that if they could get their money together and make it to Houston, that he would help them find a vehicle to use. One year after he offered his help he received a letter telling of the Levieas' trip. The next day, they were here.

With only \$500, they began to look for a truck. Monsanto first checked with the city, and found nothing. The three then canvassed the dealers in town, but again, nothing. So Dr. Monsanto contacted the media, and things brightened. Channel 11 had a live interview on the five o'clock news. The next morning Channel 2 told the story. By that night, many calls had come in, offering money and tips on trucks and vans for sale.

The next afternoon they found a truck whose owner came down on the price, so they bought it. Some one donated mirrors, someone else the lights, and someone else a siren. Leviea said that they were going to paint it red and put their insignia on the doors. Before they left for home three days later, they had collected some blankets and two wheelchairs, all donated by persons who "just wanted to help."

The total money count was around \$340," Monsanto said. "It was heartening to see the number of people who helped, most not even giving their name."

"It was also heartening to see these two people doing so much to provide a service that is needed, but not provided by their government," Monsanto continued. "They still need some things, though. We're not going to stop helping just because they're gone. If anybody knows of some stretchers, they can use them. And they still want a fire truck."



MUSIC IS NATURE, as Albert Closs, music grad, proves by conducting his music class in God's Own.

OAS MEETING

End of bad Cuban relations seen

ATLANTA —(UPI)— Galo Plaza, Secretary General of the Organization of American States, said today we may be nearing "the end of the crisis in relations" between the United States and Latin America.

Plaza, former president of Ecuador, told the OAS as it resumed its general assembly session the new relationship would signal "a new chapter of great importance" for the western hemisphere.

Plaza said if there are any flaws in the inter-American

system, "they are primarily flaws in the relations between the United States and other members" of the OAS.

"Perhaps we are nearing the end of the crisis in relations between the United States and Latin America and opening a new chapter of great importance for the western hemisphere," Plaza said.

"We face a great challenge," he said. "We must seize the opportunity provided by this turning point in hemispheric relations. The way lies open for us to profit from a new conjunction of world forces, in which human talent at long last is demonstrating its will and its great capacity to face up to events and to determine their

course by great political decisions."

Plaza made no mention of Cuba in his prepared message. But Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Sunday the United States "has no intention" of renewing diplomatic relations with the Castro government.

Kissinger said he did not believe the question of Cuba relations would be a major issue during the OAS sessions, although at least two foreign ministers, from Argentina and Peru, urged consideration of the diplomatic embargo against the Communist nation.



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TRIAL— —

(Continued from Page 1)
court order would give more than 3,000 Yuroks a say in the management of the reservation and that the 1,400 Hoopas would lose control of their ancestral homeland.

The Justice Department agreed that the Yuroks would gain control, and contended that the Court of Claims had interfered with the authority of the Interior Secretary to handle Indian affairs.

Indian tribes from throughout the West joined in the Hoopas' appeal.

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NEEDED: waiters and waitresses. Steak and Ale Restaurant, North Freeway.

WANTED: Students to host open house aboard sailing schooner "Moon Shadow" 1st of May. Phone 681-1221 for interview.

PART-TIME, TWThF, for work in make-ready department. Filly's Men's Formals. Start \$2.15. 224-2039, Mr. Cohen.

SUMMER JOBS, telephone sales, 5-9 p.m. Do you have the salesmanship of the president? If not, call anyway. 523-3049.

NEED RELIABLE WORKERS with little or no experience for demolishing, remodeling houses. 862-6368 after 5 p.m.

NEED SUMMER part-time work? Deliver mail for United Home Delivery. Work your own hours, outdoors. Own transportation necessary. Call 923-5577 for appointment. 5714 Dorbrandt.

SUMMER JOB8—outside work for paint company. Clear \$2.50 hour. Call from 3:30 p.m. on. Eric, 665-2019 or 665-5993.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—part-time. Full time in summer. Spring Branch area. Mensor Corporation. 464-6228.

★ Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITIES: Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For information and application send \$3 to Hawaiian Summers, Dept. K, 1837 Kalakaua Avenue, Suite 45, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

FOTOMAT is now hiring part-time and summer help. Shifts available: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Call 782-0517.

SECURITY GUARDS wanted by nationwide company. Full and part-time. We train. Equipment furnished. Paid vacation. 621-0802.

TOP LINE general office. Exciting, diversified positions open. Part-time or full-time. Victor, 627-0910, 223-3184.

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES. Flexible hours. Steak and Ale, Mangum Road. 681-4675.

NEED DEPENDABLE, mature person for fun, interesting, part-time job in unique men's gift store. Hours 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Knowledge of outdoors helpful. Sportsman's Gallery, Galleria. 622-2662.

NEED PEOPLE to work part-time. Discotheque around Montrose area. Hours 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Call after 8 p.m., 523-1918. Starting salary \$2 hourly.

NEED AGGRESSIVE student to operate his own distributorship. Can earn \$50 plus per day and still maintain studies. Call 523-5366 for appointment.

MODELING NUDE is legitimate, easy, short hours and good pay daily. Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross. 526-8197.

APPOINTMENT CLERKS. Day or evenings. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Liberal company bonus. Good telephone voice required. Call Mr. Stoner, 664-8102.

Blood Plasma Donors Needed
 Earn Cash weekly.
 Donate twice each week
 Men and women
Houston Blood Components, Inc.
 4510 Holmes Road
 in King's Center
 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
 Friday
 733-3387

★ Cars for Sale

1966 **FAIRLANE,** V-8, auto, air, P-S, low mileage. \$500. 228-5111, Ext. 515, days. 664-3656 after 6.

1970 **EL CAMINO** SS 396. Power, air, 4-speed. Factory vinyl cover. Excellent engine condition. \$1,675. 467-1474.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971. Air, radio, 43,000 miles. \$1,575 or make an offer. 692-0612 or 782-1454.

1966 **FORD.** Automatic, air, radio. Runs. \$150. 721-3963.

1963 **DODGE PICKUP.** Excellent condition. Just had overhaul. \$375. Call 749-1670 after 5 p.m.

1970 **FIAT** 850 Spyder. New top, new paint. Excellent condition. \$1,400. 723-5410.

STUDENT LEAVING the country must sell everything. VW Beetle, 1970. One owner. 668-4268.

1964 **VW CAMPER.** New tires, new front interior. Excellent body, needs work. 682-4202.

★ Misc. for Sale

CARPETS—USED. Good condition. 10' x 12'. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash. 926-9026.

LUDWIG DRUM SET, Zildjian, Speed King. \$450. 688-6789.

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Vintage Epiphone—hard case. Sacrifice, \$215. Charley, 521-0029.

★ Services

XEROX COPY specializing in theses. Excellent quality with special student prices. 526-1117. Instant Reproduction Company, 3511 Milam.

HAIRCUT \$2.75; Razor haircut \$3.75; Hairstyles \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

LEARN TO FLY. Hobby Airport. 645-4605.

★ Typing

OFFICE SERVICES: Experienced secretary. Notary public. Pick-up-delivery. 869-6023.

TYPING dissertations, theses, term papers; grammatical editing on request; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 645-9983.

TYPING - MIMOGRAPH - STENO SERVICE. Evenings, weekends. 729-4581, 498-7839. 24 hours.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—all kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type theme papers in her home. 681-4553.

STUDENT PAPERS, theses typed. 861-3451.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. All kinds of typing. Very near campus. 926-5948.

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

TYPING—term papers, theses, etc. Reasonable. Editing on request. 782-2939.

TYPING all types, fast, accurate, low student rates. 661-5308.

WISH TO DO TYPING. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Cindi, 464-7411, Ext. 238.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. R1 8-4220.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers. 14 years experience. Rosa Lee Bachtel. 485-3860.

TYPING. Reasonable rates. Reliable. Call 523-7855.

TYPING. 20 YEARS experience. IBM. Spring Branch-Memorial area. 462-7262.

TYPING—all subjects. Keyboard-math, engineering, etc. Term, theses, manuscripts. Degrees: Business and English. Call 622-6936.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done in my home. Francie Files. 524-2631.

★ Apts. F&UF

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879. One bedroom furnished; \$125. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$110.

1-BEDROOM apartments. 3800 block Ruth Street. Walking distance TSU & U of H. Reasonable rates. JA 3-3021.

★ Apts. Furn.

WALKING Distance. U of H. Furnished, large bedroom apartment. Dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, bedroom, 4 closets, air. No utilities paid. No children or pets. Lease rental. Phone 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. 529-0683.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Utilities furnished. \$80. Call 921-2160. 2337 Munger, in vicinity of Telephone Road and Gulf Freeway.

LARGE, FURNISHED, 1-bedroom apartment. Carpeted throughout. Near University, 661-8028 (nights).

★ Apts UF

COLONIAL FOUNTAINS APARTMENTS. 1, 2, 3 bedroom, adult and family section, six minutes from UH. 6811 Rustic, 644-2727.

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of Houston 5104 Almeda
529-4045

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BE A PLASMA DONOR
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Mon thru Fri

★ Roommates

ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE: Apartment - Share Inc. 529-6990. 4215 Graustark.

FEMALE TO SHARE attractive 2 bedroom apartment. Rent \$55. 5 minutes from U of H. 923-1301.

NEED ROOMMATE. Call after 6. Very close to U of H. 921-4626.

★ Tutoring

MATH TUTORING by experienced teacher (5 years) with M.S. Reasonable. 923-6181.

★ Tutor Wanted

PIANO TEACHER for summer. Very willing pupil. Hours, pay, negotiable. Call 529-6625 after 5:30 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to take fencing lessons. 784-9181.

★ Travel

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA: Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 201 Allen Road, Suite 410, Atlanta, Ga. 30328 (404) 256-4258.

★ Ride Wanted

NEEDED: rider to Los Angeles after finals. Share gas expense. Call 665-8645.

★ Mobile Home

FOR RENT: 12' x 60' mobile home. Two bedrooms with outside storage facilities. Nice, quiet area. Located in Royal Palms Mobile HOME Park. \$195. All bills paid. 342-5748, 226-2942.

MOBILE HOME. Two bedrooms, air, heat, partly furnished. 3 miles U of H. Pool. \$2,000. 664-1960, evenings.

★ UNCLASSIFIED

STEREO. Great prices. 524-1159.
RALEIGH 10spd. almost new 747-8519.
SUBLT Mntrs hse. My-Jne. 529-8048.
NEED Cheap car. 661-2251 evenings.

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Chafetz pens book on discrimination

Stamping out discrimination against women and redefining social institutions are the interests of Dr. Janet Chafetz, action chairperson of the sociology department and author of the recently published book *Masculine—Feminine or Human?* Chafetz is concerned with bringing about changes enabling males and females to reach their human potentials. Much of her book discusses the masculine and female stereotypes maintained by most societies.

Chafetz set out to write a text examining male and female sex roles in their complementary aspects.

"While teaching a course at Trinity University," she said, "I had trouble obtaining literature pertaining to both sexes. Much had been written about males and about females, but nothing with both sexes in mind."

Stimulation to write a book also came from the job discrimination

Banking assoc.

offers scholarship

A \$200 scholarship is looking for a home, Miss Monica Specht, scholarships supervisor, said.

The National Association of Bank Women is offering the scholarship to a female senior.

Application forms may be obtained from Specht or Cne' Sims, scholarships secretary, in the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid. Application forms should be completed and returned directly to Specht or Sims before April 26, 1974.

she encountered as a woman. "While working at Trinity, I was paid \$2,000, less than a male in the same position," Chafetz recalled. "I also met discrimination when seeking an assistantship."

"Much of it goes even further back. My father refused to send me to law school simply because I was female."

"I have not been so confronted in this department," she said. "I think any disparagements over my position here would originate from my relatively young age and a lack of some experience."

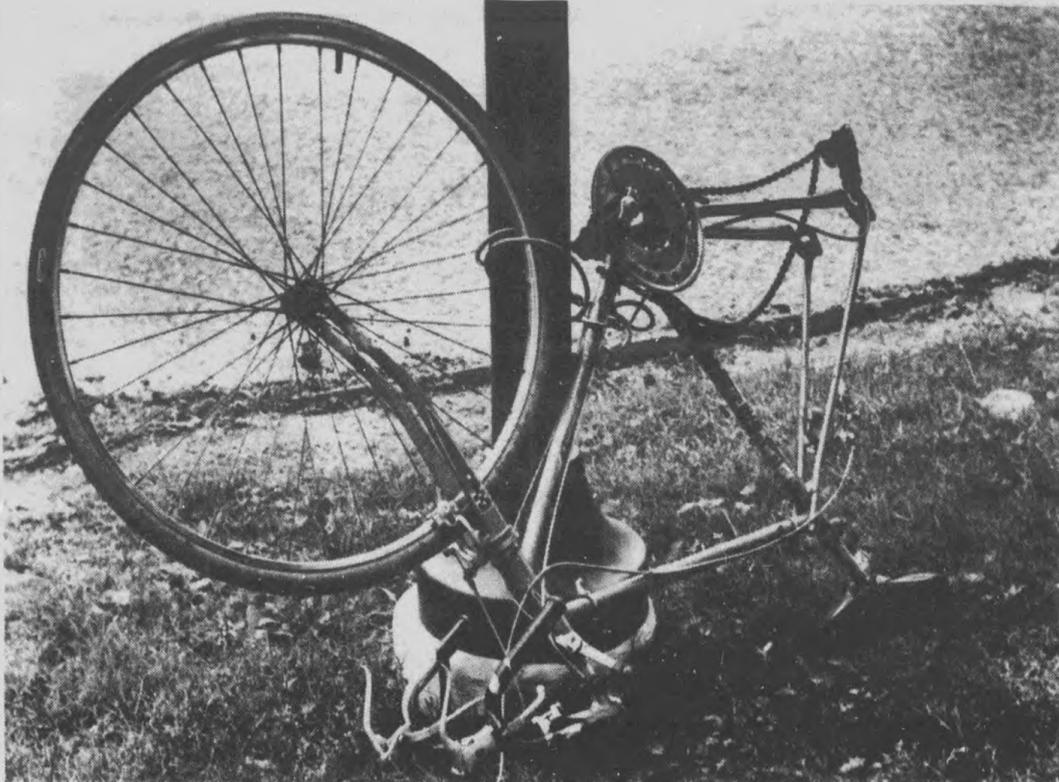
The final chapter of *Masculine—Feminine or Human?* expresses a pervasive optimism pertaining to recent social movements. At one point in the book, she states we have a "full scale crisis of legitimacy for all social institutions. . . the sex role status quo are very much part and parcel of this ferment."

Now Chafetz believes "The ferment of the feminist movement has died down, but the deep-seated questioning of legitimacy remains."

"The commotion has died down because of a disillusionment further exacerbated by Watergate," she feels.

"Most of my book is factual and would always remain the same," Chafetz said. "But the final chapter might be written differently at any time."

"We must search for an emerging definition of humanness," claims Chafetz. "We have no such definition as society stands now. Only after redelineating our current social institutions will the determination of humanness occur."



THE AGE OF Specialization applies even to petty crime, as witness this steed

which bit the dust even while mostly secured.

KEN SMITH—Cougar Staff

ROTC head vacates post

The Chairman of the Military Science Department, Lt. Col. Jack Porterfield, will be leaving his position after nearly four years at UH. The average tour of duty for this type of assignment is three years. "We're here only by invitation. We have no tenure," he said.

Lt. Col. George Morgan, an army aviator and presently a graduate student at St. Thomas University, will replace Col. Porterfield after this year. "It's best to get new blood," Porterfield said.

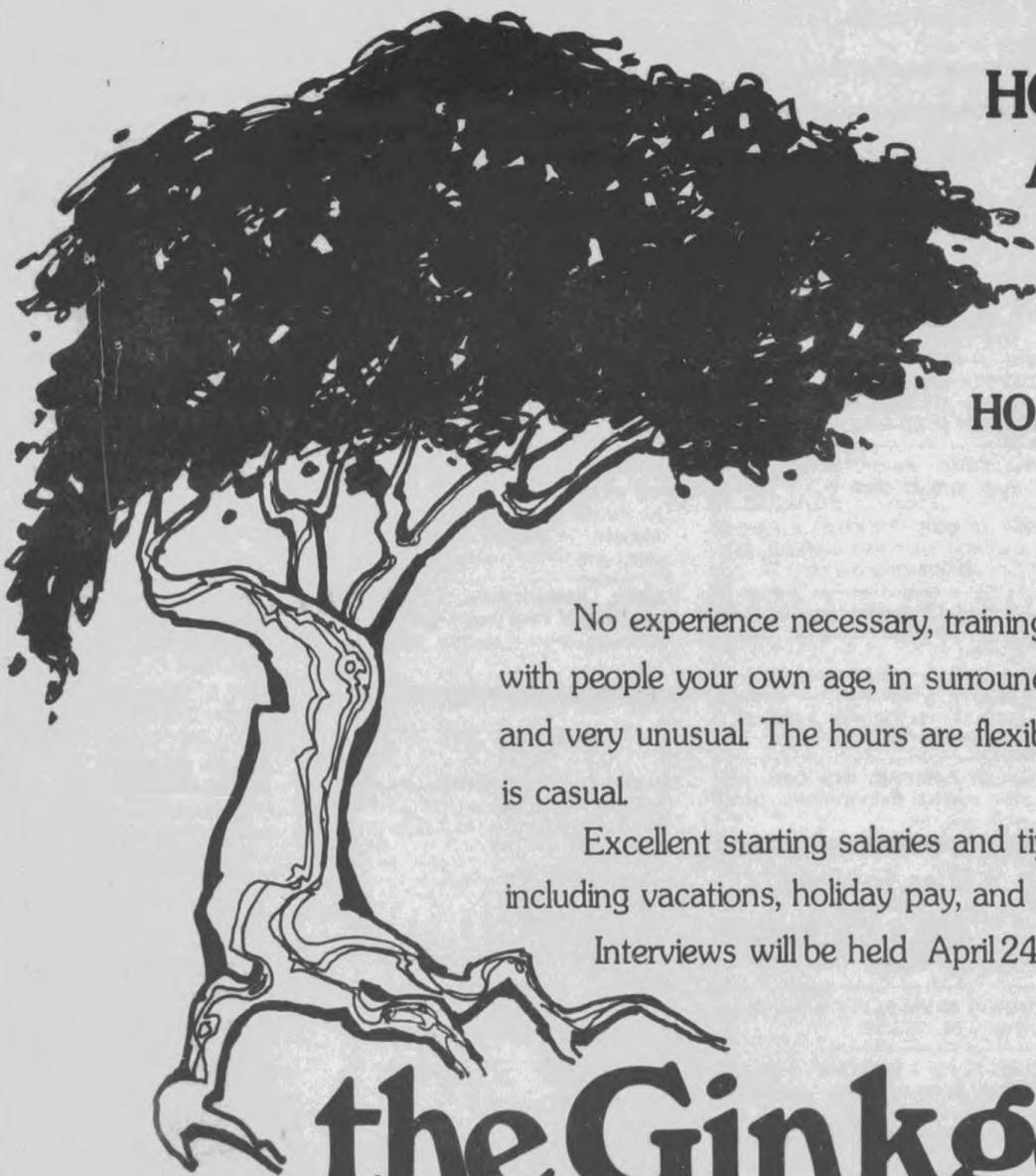
YEARBOOKS

Several students have paid for 1972-73 Houstonian yearbooks but have not yet claimed them at COM 16. These have been available since last August 15. Students who are not sure whether they paid the voluntary fee or not may call 749-1212 or come by COM 16. Books may be picked up for friends. A \$1 bill with an address will get it mailed.

The 1973-74 Houstonians will be available by August 25, 1974.

If you want the '75 yearbook, be sure to check "Yes" when you complete your section request form for fall 1974, or spring 1975.

Nancy Perdue, '74 Editor



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Excellent starting salaries and tips. Many company paid fringe benefits including vacations, holiday pay, and hospital insurance.

Interviews will be held April 24, 25, 26, 27 from 9:00 A.M.—5 P.M.

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