



Athletics allocation cut

By PENNY KNOX
Staff Reporter

A recommendation to deny student service fees to intercollegiate athletics was passed Monday by the Student Services

Fee Planning and Allocation Committee.

The funding of intercollegiate athletic events, such as football games, allowed students to buy athletic tickets at reduced rates.

Treadway Brogdon, assistant vice-president and UH business

manager, said he would be sending in a report against the cut along with the committee's original recommendation to cut athletics. "There was a prior commitment with the athletic department to maintain the \$75,000 allocation until we began

active participation in the Southwest Conference in 1976," he said.

Harry H. Fouke, athletic director, said the proposal would affect the caliber of the athletic program if the department's allocations were cut.

The motion was proposed by Paul Rogers, Students' Association (SA) president.

The committee also listened to a proposal by Brogdon to increase the Student Service Fees from \$23 to \$30. The fees are paid along with students' tuition at the beginning of each semester. The fees finance the UC, SA, Program Council, Student Life and Student Publications. Other groups are funded if they are considered a student service.

"I can see no way to finance the

UC without a fee increase," Brogdon said. He listed the UC, Student Health Services, Student Publications, Intercollegiate Athletics and Student Life Division as the basic activities available to all students.

Rogers also proposed cutting allocations to the band and band grants-in-aid. The committee passed the proposal 4 to 2.

According to Brogdon these activities were given notice they might be cut in the 1973-74 fiscal year. Brogdon said that they did not send in requests for allocations. "I don't think any one of them is a service," Rogers said.

The committee refused fund requests from Readers' Theater, Cullen Rifles Drill Team and literary magazine Harvest.



AND A WHAT? The sign in front of the UC but those sign tampering gremlins got to it was supposed to read "Andrae Crouch," over the weekend. Photo By RANDY SONES

SA hopefuls await runoff

By ALAN HILTON
Staff Reporter

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the Regents Lounge, UC, Wednesday and Thursday for the Students' Association (SA) runoff elections this week. The runoffs are for SA president and vice-president, between candidates Jim Liggett and Debbie Danburg of the Student Services Party and Mike Loftin and Dennis Patillo of the United Party for Students.

A total of 2,071 students cast their votes for SA candidates last week. Official results released by the Election Commission Monday showed the Liggett-Danburg ticket had the higher vote total, 965 to 818, but lacked a clear majority (50 per cent plus one vote) by 21 votes.

votes.

The other position open for voting again this week is the at-large Position No. 1. In last week's elections, one of the candidates for that office, Sonny Willis, reportedly complained of his name being misspelled on the ballot.

Fran Friend, Election Commission chairwoman, said Willis had come to her about the misprint. "I checked all the candidates' names to see if they were correctly spelled. It seems the mistake was made during printing," she said. Willis was defeated by Joseph Cheung, 729-562.

Friend said many people had seemed confused about poll location, even though all polls were centrally located in the Houston Room, UC. "Several people told me that if they hadn't seen a sign pointing the way from downstairs, they wouldn't have known where to vote," she said.

Debbie Danburg said a few of her longtime friends had expressed confusion on the poll location and on presentation of ID's when they voted. "They thought they were required to have a validated UH ID before they could vote," she said.

Friend denied there was such a requirement, and said other identification such as a UH fee slip or a driver's license could be used. "UH ID cards aren't required, because people's names are checked on our registers before they're allowed to vote," she said.

Winners in the election are Steve Clairborn, student representative to the Board of Regents; Rick Fine, UC Policy Board, Pos. 1 and David Dunn, UC Policy Board, Pos. 2.

Elected senators-at-large are Nelson Wong, Pos. 2; Nancy Lew, Pos. 3; Rob Kukla, Pos. 4; Reynaldo (Eskimo) Rodriguez, Pos. 5; Paul Morrison, Pos. 6; Eddie Castro, Pos. 7 and Greg Skie, Pos. 8.

Senators elected from arts and sciences are Rick Fine, Pos. 1; (See ELECTION, Page 10)

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Clinic now offers abortion

By CAROL SCHLUETER
Staff Reporter

Abortions are now legally available in Houston.

Planned Parenthood Center, 3601 Fannin, is now performing abortions for pregnancies up to eight weeks in duration at a cost of \$145.

The program, entitled "Voluntary Pregnancy Termination," started last week and is "busy," Debbie Moore, voluntary pregnancy termination clerk, said Monday.

Private doctors perform the abortions at the Planned Parenthood clinic. Two different procedures are used, dilation and curettage or the uterine aspirator. No overnight visit is required for the operation, Moore said.

Policy is limited

She said it was a Planned Parenthood policy to offer abortions only until the eighth week of pregnancy. She declined to say why the policy was limited.

Women who are pregnant beyond the eight-week limit are referred to Problem Pregnancy or to private doctors who have given their names to Planned Parenthood, Moore said.

Outside of that clinic, Marcie Crow, assistant director of Problem Pregnancy, called the Houston abortion situation "miserable." They are referring early pregnancies to Planned Parenthood, but the women who

are beyond that in term are still being sent out of state.

Houston hospitals are still either reluctant to perform abortions, or unable to because their by-laws prevent it, Crow said.

The by-law must be changed before abortions can be performed and that process takes several months, she said. Several groups within the hospital, such as medical associates who practice there, the hospital board and the board of hospital owners, all must approve the practice.

Few calls

Ben Taub Hospital was performing abortions, but has virtually stopped the operations except for therapeutic abortions, Crow said.

"We are trying to work with the hospitals on this," Crow said. "We have received fewer calls for abortions. Some women must be obtaining them through their own doctors, or perhaps they are just waiting," she added.

Problem Pregnancy is receiving more calls from women wanting induced miscarriages, which are performed after the twelfth week of pregnancy. "I talked to five women wanting induced miscarriages just today," Crow said.

"If we're going to have abortions in Texas, we're going to have to start working for it," Crow added.

Meanwhile, a dozen Republican

and three Democratic members of the U.S. House of Representatives have introduced a proposed Constitutional amendment to give states the unqualified right to make their own abortion laws.

Rep. G. William Whitehurst (R-Va.) is the author of the proposal.



MEDITATING POSITION number 9 is demonstrated by John Bender, biology junior. Bender spends his Mondays meditating in the UC. Photo By CARTER SMITH

YSA tells feds, hands off well, did you?

Did you know that:

Truong Dinh Dzu, who ran second to South Vietnamese Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu in the 1967 presidential election, was freed Monday after serving almost five years in prison?

William A. Yardley, UH dean of students who "retired" during the turbulent years of the late sixties, was on campus Monday? Rumor has it he'll rejoin UH in some as yet unknown capacity at the Clear Lake campus.

William Harry Sharp, a candidate for the dean of students position, was on campus Monday to be interviewed by students?

Students' Association presidential candidates Jim Liggett and his running mate Debbie Danburg did not take the time out from their busy campaigning to interview this prospective dean?

By BRENDA BRDAR
Young Socialist Alliance

The decision to occupy Wounded Knee and to request support from the American Indian Movement was made by the Oglala Sioux Civil Rights Organization at a meeting of 900 people. This decision is a part of the struggle against the inhuman conditions faced by the inhabitants of the Pine Ridge Reservation.

The plight of the Oglala Sioux is miserable. Out of a population of

livelihood possible. Therefore most Indians are forced to live on welfare. And at year end, when the lease-money is paid, the government even deducts from the welfare checks the amount of rent received.

In addition to this economic exploitation, the Indians are confronted with police brutality and the utter corruption of tribal government. These conditions led to the formation of the Oglala Sioux Civil Rights Organization. The Oglala Sioux are fighting

Americans who died at their hands. The "outsiders" at Wounded Knee are the federal marshals and the FBI agents who have surrounded Wounded Knee, armed with M-16s and armored vehicles.

These government agents have repeatedly threatened to go in and slaughter the occupants if they don't abandon their demands. The danger of bloodshed at the hands of federal agents is very real. We know this government has no qualms about gunning down those who stand up and resist its oppression. We saw it at Attica, My Lai, Kent and Jackson State and Wounded Knee itself in 1890.

The eyes of oppressed people throughout this country, and around the world, have been focused on Wounded Knee. Demonstrations have already been held in cities across the country supporting the Indian struggle. So far the hand of those preparing another massacre has been stayed.

We must continue to oppose all repressive moves by the government. Defend the Oglala Sioux at Wounded Knee. Let's demand of the government—Hands off Wounded Knee.

viewpoint

some 13,000, only 900 are employed, almost all by the government itself.

In theory, the land of Pine Ridge is owned by the Indians. But, in fact, the Indians are compelled to lease their land to white ranchers because the government won't give agricultural grants to Indians.

The Indians sometimes receive as little as one dollar an acre in rent for their land. Needless to say, this doesn't make a decent

for the right to determine their own destiny. They are struggling for control of the Pine Ridge Reservation. The capitalist politicians in Washington and the capitalist press have gone to great lengths to portray this action as inspired by "outside agitators."

By what right do they label the Indians "outsiders?" What arrogance this reveals, coming as it does from the descendants of the Europeans who built their country on the graves of millions of native

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



equal time

To the Editor:

Thursday at noon in the Sonora-San Jacinto Rooms, UC, the Sociology Organization (SO), Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO), Black Student Union (BSU) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will participate in a student forum about hiring of more ethnic minority faculty members at UH.

This action is long overdue because we as students cannot expect the administration to lead the fight against racial discrimination. The purpose of the university is to uphold the status quo as it stands until they are forced to act by mass response.

Therefore, it is our job to give them that response.

Many students are unaware of the neo-racism of today which is keeping a privileged few in sole power. Racism is used to make sure blacks, chicanos and whites are divided among themselves so they all can be under the mercy of the system. Only by a concerted effort effort by groups like SO, MAYO, BSU and SDS or anyone else who is concerned about minority rights can we progress to change policies at UH regardless of the magic tricks Hoffman tries to pull on us.

In order to produce awareness and positive action concerning the hiring of minority faculty, I encourage everyone to attend this

meeting just as a start in igniting more political activity on campus.

Darrell Hopes
209879

To the Editor:

A casual observance leads me to suspect that many who supported continuation of the war now reject the notion of reparations for Vietnam.

Does this imply that it is better to spend to kill than to heal? Would they support welfare programs if we killed the recipients instead of feeding them?

I think this whole issue deserves a lot more thought.

Steve Claiborn

FEIFFER—



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ENTERTAINING IN THE UC arbor Jesus rock band from Freeport, Tex. Friday was Jesus Christ Enterprises, a Photo By RANDY SONES

OF POWS

Agreement completes release

KEY BISCAYNE, FLA. — (UPI)—Pres. Nixon today announced a final agreement has been reached to complete by Thursday the release of all prisoners of war in Indochina and the total withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Nixon made the announcement after the agreement was reached by the four-power military commission in Saigon, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

"We will now have our prisoners back on Thursday and troop withdrawals will be completed by Thursday morning," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said the final agreement has been reached on the release of all prisoners of war in Indochina and the President has instructed Defense Secretary Elliott Richardson to "proceed with the withdrawal of our troops."

Ziegler said 148 POW's now held by North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Pathet Lao will be released by Thursday morning.

Nixon Sunday threatened to suspend indefinitely the further withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam until the Laotian Com-

munists agreed to release nine American prisoners.

Under the Paris cease-fire agreement, all prisoners of war were to have been released and all U.S. troops withdrawn by March 28.

Zeigler said 32 prisoners held by the Provisional Revolutionary Government Viet Cong will be released Tuesday at Gia Lam airport in North Vietnam after midnight Tuesday.

A North Vietnamese spokesman had said after Nixon's order to keep residual troops in Vietnam that the Pathet Lao was ready to release its American prisoners.

Shortly after the President's views were made public, a North Vietnamese spokesman said the Communist Pathet Lao was ready to release the nine American prisoners it holds.

Lt. Col. Bui Tin, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission handling prisoner exchanges, said the Laotian communists had not decided when or where the nine would go free.

"The time and place will be

disclosed later," he said. "But it is certain that the Americans held prisoner in Laos will be released."

Tin's statement came a few hours after Hanoi released a list of 107 American POWs—not including the nine in Laos—and suggested Tuesday or Wednesday as their release dates in Hanoi. But Hanoi said the men would go free only if the United States completed its troop withdrawal by Wednesday.

Student interest in Czech may prompt new courses

Interest in the Czech language shown by UH students indicates a sufficient number to justify Czech courses at UH, Vincent Contorno, English graduate, said.

UH officials met with representatives of Czech organizations last Tuesday to discuss the addition of Czech courses to the university's curriculum.

"There are approximately 450 students attending UH with Czech surnames. This does not include Czech-American students with other than Czech surnames," Contorno said.

Czech language courses are currently taught at Texas A&M University, the University of Texas and Temple Junior College. An organization of Czech

'Sissy' highlights project speakers

By CAROL SCHLUETER

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, urged women to challenge the male political establishment in an address to 400 women at a conference at UH Saturday.

The women were in the Houston Room, UC, for Project Re-entry, designed to inform women interested in going back to college after raising a family.

The program was sponsored by the Houston chapter of the American Association of University Women and UH.

"I'm working for the day when unqualified women, blacks and browns join unqualified white men in the pursuit and holding of public office," Farenthold said in her after-lunch speech.

She said in the 1972 gubernatorial primary race she ran against "two law school drop-outs." "What if the credentials had been reversed?" she asked.

"Enfranchisement is not full citizenship," Farenthold said. She then outlined the economic and political problems women are now facing. She said women now earn 57 per cent of what men do for the same work and only seven per cent of women earn over \$10,000.

Less than one per cent of people in decision-making government roles are women, Farenthold said.

Although for years politics were not considered feminine, "the only way myths are punctured is to challenge them," Farenthold said.

"The lack of women in politics is a waste of human resources. You're here to utilize those

resources," she told the assembled women.

Farenthold's speech ended a day of speakers and presentations of chances for older women to return to college. Connie Wallace, UH assistant dean of students, welcomed the group.

Dr. Emmett Fields, UH executive vice-president and dean of faculties, also spoke to the women and predicted the women's liberation movement would be the "most easily won of all social revolutions. It's just a matter of implementation now."

The main speaker for the morning session was Dr. Ann Moon, a Houston clinical psychologist who went back to school at the age of 30 to finish her education. She spoke on the problems she and other women face in trying to get degrees later in life.

"It isn't easy to do, but if you really want it you can do it," Moon told the women. "Women's lib let women know there is something women can do besides what they're expected to do," she said.

A panel discussion followed Moon's speech. Dr. Marjorie McCorquodale, UH English professor; Dr. Gerald Osborne, UH coordinator of counselors; Dr. Laurie Zwicky, UH English professor and Dr. John Zuckerman, director of research administration for the college of business, spoke to the women on college examinations, the Open University and career opportunities.

Representatives from various Houston area colleges, universities and junior colleges set up exhibits with information about their schools for the women.

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Sioux blockade reservation to protest AIM occupation

PINE RIDGE, S.D. —(UPI)— Grim-faced, rifle-carrying Oglala Sioux set up a new blockade outside occupied Wounded Knee Monday and vowed to "starve out" armed Indians entrenched in the hamlet.

Tribal Chairman Dick Wilson and a band of 20 denim-clad "warriors" set up a roadblock of their own on Big Foot Trail and told government officials and newsmen they would bar food, fuel, medical supplies, newsmen and lawyers from entering the reservation village.

Wilson said his followers, whom he described as "concerned Oglala Sioux citizens," took the action because forces of U.S. marshals, FBI agents and Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police have not ousted some 200 American Indian Movement (AIM) militants who seized the hamlet 27 days ago.

"Our purpose is to force them

(the AIM forces) out of Wounded Knee," he said. "At this point we'll starve them out."

The Oglala Sioux set up the blockade outside lines manned by government forces one day after a federal judge issued a restraining order directing the government to let food, fuel, medical supplies and attorneys for the AIM militants enter Wounded Knee.

Wilson, toting a rifle, told reporters at the roadblock: "No one is going through." One of his followers, waving a rifle, ordered: "Turn your car around and get out of here."

At a news conference later, Wilson said the Oglala Sioux would maintain the roadblock until and unless the tribal government is added as a defendant in U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Bogue's restraining order. And if the judge enlarges his order to apply to them, Wilson said, "we may defy it."

The AIM militants seized the hamlet on the Pine Ridge Reservation February 27, ransacked its trading post and museum, and dug in.

The occupiers repeatedly have demanded, as a condition to laying down their arms and submitting to arrest, that the federal government oust Wilson

as tribal chairman and suspend the tribal council.

The Justice and Interior Departments, seeking to end the long confrontation without bloodshed, have said the government has no authority to oust Wilson, who was duly elected by the tribe.

The new blockade around Wounded Knee came as Aaron DeSersa, a representative of the Oglala Sioux tribal civil rights group, announced his group was setting up talks to "completely negotiate a settlement" at Wounded Knee.

DeSersa, an AIM sympathizer, made the announcement from the office of Ramon Roubideaux, an AIM attorney, at Rapid City, S.D., northwest of the reservation.

Law forum hosts columnist Ashby

Lynn Ashby, columnist for The Houston Post will be the guest speaker Wednesday, March 28 at the weekly noon forum in Krost Hall of the Bates College of Law.

"The Topic—'Do They Ever Really Stop the Presses'—" is broad enough to cover anything related to the subject," Howard Peacock, administrator for the law school, said.

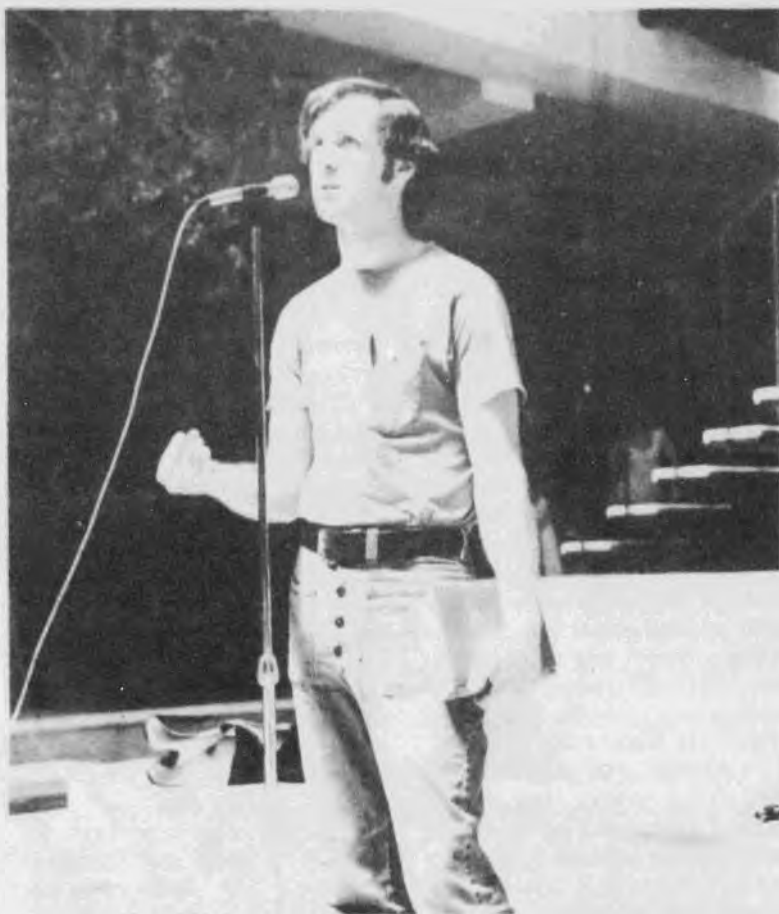


Photo by LARRY SCOTT

SPEAKING OUT in the UC arbor Monday was Scotty Campbell, member of the University of Christian Fellowship. Most students didn't bother to listen.

ON ABORTION

Feminist lauds Court ruling

The brain has finally superseded the uterus as a woman's most vital organ, Evelyn Kirsch said during the Women's Affairs Conference Friday in the Ft. Worth Room, UC.

Kirsch, founder of the Wayne University women's liberation movement, told a UH audience

that the Supreme Court decision declaring abortion laws unconstitutional was the "greatest decision since women gained suffrage."

A woman's right to control her own body, she said, is now guaranteed and protected by law up to six months during pregnancy. The repeal of these abortion laws, Kirsch said, "is an extension of civil rights so important to the women's movement today."

The Supreme Court decision has also "cut the bottom out of the Right to Life forces," Kirsch said, referring to those groups who tried to prevent abortion legalization.

"However, the Right to Life forces are not going to pack up their fetus pictures and let the decision stand. They are already beginning to strike out against the repeal of abortion laws, and they

could pose a threat to the right to abortion movement," Kirsch added.

She said the only recourse for the anti-abortion groups would be a Constitutional amendment to revoke legalization of abortion. According to Kirsch, passing such an amendment would be "pretty tough."

"Look at the right to prayer in public school and the anti-busing measures. Only the Supreme Court can act on these issues, and only they can revoke them. We've got the Right to Life forces over a barrel," she said.

Kirsch explained the effects of the Supreme Court decision, saying the foremost effect is the right of a woman to control her own body. She said society will perhaps look upon abortion in a "more favorable light than before, and the stigma covering abortion will be lifted with time."

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CMR campus representatives, themselves students, are polling undergraduates to determine the characteristics and buying habits of beverage purchasers, as well as their familiarity with company brand identity.

The CMR representatives are also distributing antique wall maps and full color posters identifying with Hiram Walker's world famous Canadian Club.

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Senator claims aides implicated

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— A Republican member of the Senate Watergate committee said Monday he is sure some top aides to President Nixon knew of and condoned acts of political espionage and sabotage against Democrats last year.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-Conn.) said he didn't feel Nixon himself was involved, but that the President is guilty "of accepting wrong advice" from those around him in trying to cover up the scandal.

Weicker granted an exclusive interview to UPI within hours before the special Senate committee set up to investigate the Watergate bugging raid and other sub rosa activities in last year's presidential campaign met to map strategy.

A prime topic for discussion at the meeting was disclosure over the weekend that James W. McCord Jr., one of seven men convicted for burglarizing and bugging Democratic party headquarters last June, had already met with the committee

staff and begun disclosing names of others he said were involved in the Watergate raid.

The Los Angeles Times, reported Monday that McCord, who was security chief for Nixon's re-election campaign when he was arrested at the Watergate, had told committee staff that White House Counsel John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former presidential aide and deputy campaign director, were among those who had knowledge of the Watergate affair.

Both men have denied any involvement.

And President Nixon, who talked with Dean by telephone from the Florida White House in Key Biscayne, issued a statement through Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler expressing "absolute and total confidence" in his counsel.

"Following that conversation," Ziegler said, "and based on that conversation, I will again flatly deny any prior knowledge on the part of Mr. Dean regarding the Watergate matter."



SCAVENGER HUNTING is Sigmund Chi Altergott, education senior, watch. The Patrick Martin, while Beverly Sidenblad, hunt climaxed activities leading up to elementary education junior, and Terri Derby Day today.

Photo by LARRY SCOTT

'GOOD TO BE HOME'

Houston rally honors former prisoner

By CHERYL GARRETT and STAN IRISH

When Johnny came marching home again, he brought with him a strength and hope for a new America.

Air Force Maj. John Henry Wendell, 37, of 2314 Willowby St., Houston, recently returned home after six and one-half years of captivity in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp.

The cheering crowd at Delmar Stadium saluted Maj. Wendell, his wife Janice and their three children Sunday as they were escorted to the platform by 900 area Boy and Girl Scouts.

"When I was coming in from San Antonio on the interstate, the first thing I saw was a sign about

20 feet wide that said, 'Welcome Home John Wendell.' Things like that brought tears to my eyes then as they do now."

He expressed a deep gratitude to all Houstonians for their continuing efforts to get better treatment for POWs and an accounting for MIAs.

Wendell added, "I feel this honor that is being bestowed upon me today is symbolic. I am one of the lucky people. I am one of the people that got to come home."

"There are over 1200 men in Southeast Asia that are still missing. There are men in North Vietnam and Laos that are still prisoners of war. They are not as lucky as I," he said.

"These men gave everything

they had. And I feel that it is in their place of honor that I stand," Wendell said.

Like all fighter pilots, Wendell said he, too, has a war story to tell:

"On August 7, 1966, I was leading four fighter bombers to a target in North Vietnam 30 miles east of Hanoi. During the maneuver, I spotted two sounding air missiles looking at me from my 9 o'clock position."

"So I started my evasive action to get away from the two missiles. I was successful in eluding the first missile. I was also successful in drawing that second missile a little bit closer to my plane than I had hoped. And that started my stay at the Hanoi Hilton."

Wendell then related how he spent 2401 days with "some of the finest men that I could ever serve with in my whole life." He added that these men will someday be able to tell a story that will benefit all Americans.

"While I was in North Vietnam," Wendell said, "we had quite a show of endurance. I think the thing that gave us strength more than anything else was faith in God. Many of us found God there that did not know Him before. And many of us renewed the acquaintance."

While in Vietnam, Wendell said that he was disturbed by protest groups whom he felt "materially

lengthened the war." He said these groups exploited minorities to "do things they wouldn't ordinarily do," and "actually hurt the cause of the United States."

Wendell said he hopes for a rebirth in American ideology, stemming from a new, patriotic movement in the United States.

He said, "I feel that in this new era, it will be an era when people ask 'what can I do for my country?' rather than 'what's in it for me?'"

"Idealism was the factor that built the United States and it is this same idealism that will build a new country greater than the one we have today," Wendell added.

He said this idealism comes from "each one of us - parents, youth, educators, the government." This same idealism, Wendell said, gave POWs endurance during the Vietnam crisis.

"So I ask you, America, stand and be counted. Get this country going in the direction you would have it. Let America's ideals reign," he said.

As he finished his speech, one of his neighbors sang "God Bless America," and Maj. John H. Wendell, home with his family after six and one-half years of captivity, smiled, tears falling down his cheeks.

"It's so good to be home."

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Bruins notch 9th NCAA

Led by 6-11 junior Bill Walton, the UCLA Bruins captured their seventh consecutive and ninth of the last 10, NCAA college basketball championships. Walton scored 44 points, hitting 21 of 22 shots and 10 of 10 in the second half before he left with an injury, as the Bruins laid it to the Memphis Tigers 87-66.

The half-time score was 39-39 as the Memphis Tigers, taking advantage of Walton's journey to the bench with five fouls, made up a nine-point deficit. But UCLA started Walton in the second half and he and his teammates showed the Tigers how they have managed to stay on top.



Spring drills open; 17 starters return

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Asst. Sports Editor

Ninety candidates will report to Coach Bill Yeoman for the start of spring football drills as the Houston football team opens spring practice on Tuesday.

The Cougars will boast 17 returning starters from last season's 6-4-1 club, including the entire defensive front four—Mack Mitchell, Gerald Hill, Steve George and Bill Stohler. The Coog line-backing squad will also be intact as Harold Evans, Daryl McGallion and Bubba Broussard also return.

Senior quarterback D.C. Nobles will lead the offensive returnees, along with running backs Marshall Johnson, Reggie Cherry, Clarence Shelman and Leonard Parker.

However, the Coogs lost the entire right side of their offensive line with the graduation of Luke Stungis and David Bourquin and must find adequate replacements to complement returning seniors Glenn Riske and Ken Baugh and junior Don McIntosh who hold up the left wing of the Houston veer-T offense.

Tight ends Marty Watts and Miller Basseler, along with Bryan Willingham, Hal Roberts and Alton Jackson head the list of returning receivers and each possesses the speed and ability necessary to present Houston with an optimistic outlook on the upcoming '73 season.

The Coogs will train everyday beginning at 3 p.m. with the first scrimmage scheduled for April 7.

MIKE BOLLMAN, Cougar catcher, has the ball waiting and the plate blocked as this Rice runner tries to score on a fly out.

Left fielder Tom Duschinski made the perfect throw to get the Rice runner.

Photo By RALPH BEARDEN

Coogs drop series to TCU

By DENNIS MCGUIRE
Sports Reporter

The UH Cougars dropped two of the three games they played against TCU in Fort Worth this past weekend, as the Horned Frogs apparently began to get everything together for their race to the Southwest Conference title.

The three-game roadtrip was Houston's first of the season. The Cougars were not mauled by the weather for a change, but instead were buffeted by great pitching

and improved hitting.

Steve Brewer pitched UH to a 5-3 victory in the first game of the doubleheader Friday. Brewer, now 3-0 in conference action, allowed only five hits while striking out nine batters in seven innings. Rightfielder Dave Vinson led the Cougars in scoring with two runs.

TCU's young Rickey Means also gave up only five hits for his team in the nightcap as the Frogs shutout Houston 6-0. Johnny Hatcher gave up 11 hits and was charged with the loss for the Cougars.

In the single game Saturday, TCU came up with seven runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to rally past Houston for a 12-7 win. It was an incredibly long game, lasting nearly four hours.

Freshman centerfielder Gene Burton of TCU began the rally with a two-run homer. Earlier, Tommy Kaiser hit a three-run homer in the top of the seventh inning to put Houston on top 6-5.

The two losses leave Houston with a 2-3 Conference record, and an 8-7-2 record for the season. TCU has a 2-4 SWC record, but is 16-8 for their season.

The Cougars' next series is probably the most important one of the season for UH so far. Conference-leading Texas will be in town for a three-game series beginning with a doubleheader Friday. A single game Saturday will climax the series. The Longhorns are the defending champions and appear to be just as strong this season as in previous seasons. All three games with Texas begin at 1:00 out at Hill Field.

IN GOLF

UH blasts Big Ten champs

By MIKE STACY
Sports Reporter

With Cougar golfers capturing the top four individual spots, the UH golf team stormed past Minnesota's defending Big Ten champs by 60 strokes in the Johnny Maca tournament Sunday at the Clear Lake Country Club.

Led by Joe Hasbrouck's medalist efforts, the Cougars shot

a 742 over 36 holes to Minnesota's 802. Hasbrouck, making his first tourney appearance for UH, fired a 145.

Teammates Bill Rogers and Keith Furgus tied for second with 147s. Brady Miller, junior from Orange, posted a 151.

Teams from St. Thomas and Houston Baptist finished third and fourth individually in the rain-shortened tournament.

Today the Cougar golfers are playing in the second round of the 10th Annual Les Bolstad Intercollegiate at Atascocita Country Club.

For the spring, UH has won six of the eight tournaments it has entered, with an overall record of 50-5-1.

This weekend Coach Dave Williams and six golfers travel to Austin to meet the Texas Longhorns for the eighth time this year as the two vie for the title of the Morris Williams Intercollegiate tournament.

In seven previous meetings, UH has won four and the Longhorns three.

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THIS UH GOAL attempt is foiled as the Rice goalie covers the ball. The game was held Sunday morning at the Rice field. Final score was Rice-5 UH-0. The Cougars are now 1-1 for the season.

Photo by LARRY SCOTT



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Allman Bros. show balances rock's strengths, weaknesses

By ALLEN JONES
Amusements Writer

The Allman Brothers' concert Friday at Hofheinz Pavilion read like a checklist of the strengths and weaknesses of rock music. There were professional musicians and dismal amateurs, excellent music and noise.

Wet Willie opened the evening like somebody tumbling off the wrong side of the bed. Falling prey to every rock 'n' roll cliché conceivable, their set was highlighted by hokey showmanship, awful arrangements and worse playing.

The only member of the band showing a modicum of talent was the singer, who doubled on harmonica and saxophone. He displayed a fair voice, but was far too given over to endless shouts of "Oh, yeah" and exhortations of "Does everybody feel all right?" to be very effective.

After whipping the crowd into a frenzy Wet Willie climaxed their show with a blues concluded by the singers' invocation to some personal goddess, "Well, if you take care of my hot dog, baby,

why I'll take good care of your bun."

The resulting encore brought guitarist Ricky Hirsch onstage to trot out his favorite licks and prove that he's about as flashy as a tree stump.

Houston was treated to its first sight of Gregg Allman on the guitar when the Allman Brothers opened with his composition "Midnight Rider."

Band shifts to high gear

A couple of songs later he switched back to organ and as the strains of "Statesboro Blues" bathed the crowd, the band shifted into high gear.

The Allman Brothers haven't switched their repertoire much since Duane Allman died in a motorcycle accident a couple of years ago. But Friday night was the first time they ever played "Les Brers in A Minor" in Houston.

The loss of guitarist Allman and bassist Berry Oakley (who died in a similar motorcycle mishap that cancelled the Brothers scheduled gig with the Grateful Dead in November) spotlights a few things not evident before.

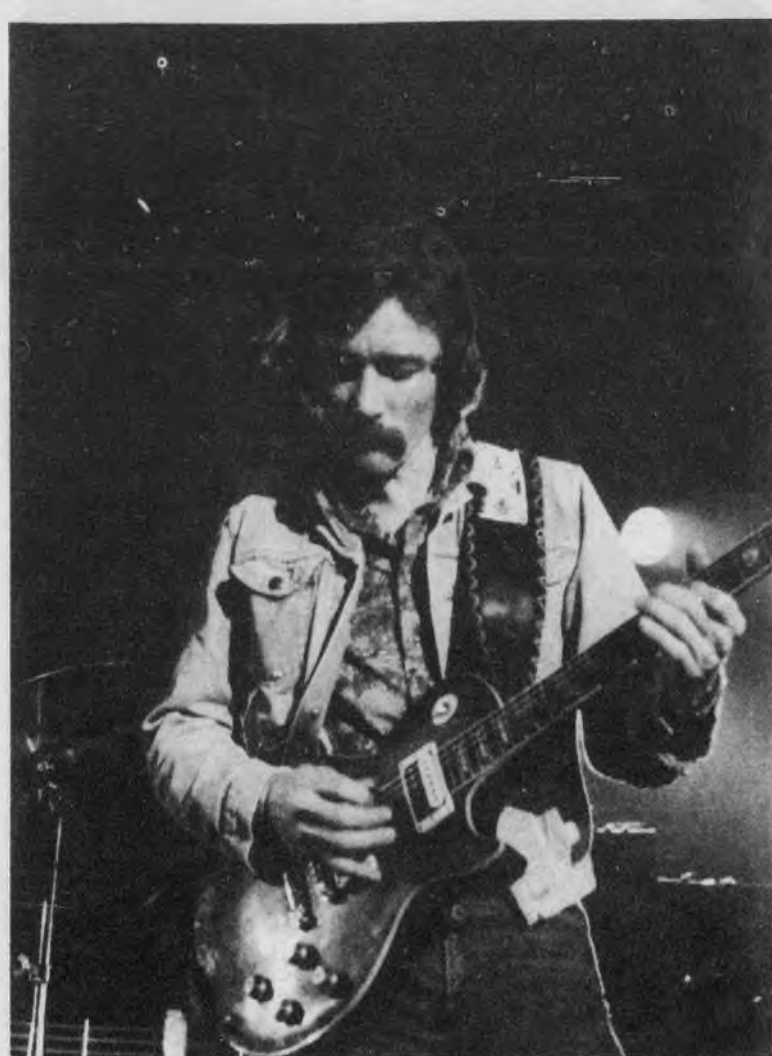
One of these is the oversimplicity of drummers Butch Trucks and Jai Johanny Johanson. They almost always opt for a simple beat, even when a more intricate one might be more effective.

Another thing is the brilliance of guitarist Dickey Betts. Although he still owes a great debt to the licks and conceptions of Duane, he is beginning to play in a more distinctive style. His slide playing has improved immensely since his last appearance here, further dispelling the Duane Allman-protege image.

Singing lead on a few tunes, his countryish voice provides a welcome change of pace from Gregg Allman's blues inflections. His songs are also a refreshing change from Gregg's more progression-based songs.

There have been many changes in the Allman Brothers Band. Newcomers like pianist Chuck Leavell emphasize this as much with their additions as their detractions.

Gone are the harmonic lead solos, the musical interplay and the stunning jams. But the Allman Brothers remain and play on.



GUITARIST DICKEY BETTS of the Allman Brothers still owes a debt to the late Duane Allman for his guitar licks. But he is beginning to play in a more distinctive style, as evidenced by his performance Friday night with the band in Hofheinz Pavilion. Photo by TERRY PROPST



FIERY RED-HAIRED Bette Midler blended several musical eras into a dynamite show at the Music Hall Thursday night.

Music Hall swoons to tunes of the divine Bette Midler

By JOHN TAYLOR
Amusement Writer

You may know Bette Midler as the buxom, young songstress with fiery red hair and an engaging smile from the Johnny Carson show.

You may know her as an entertainer who takes material from various musical eras and blends it into a dynamite nightclub-type routine.

You may know that she first became a sensation in New York and has a tremendous following among gay people.

Her fans, and the Music Hall was packed with them Thursday night, know her simply as "The Divine Miss M."

And divine she was, as she belted out songs first made popular by such varied talents as Besse Smith, the Andrews Sisters, the Shangri-La's and Delaney and Bonnie.

Evidently her reputation had preceded her, but there is little doubt that she was even a greater sensation than most expected.

Her jokes were wonderfully off-color and the nice thing about

them was that they were funny. Her easy rapport with the subculture that many people refer to as the sleazy side of life comes from genuine understanding. Her songs and her dialogue reflect this understanding and endear her in the hearts of those for whom the bars, porno houses, and baths are part of life, whether they be straight (sexually) or not.

Midler sings "torch" songs, such as "Am I Blue," with the conviction that tells you they aren't just a bunch of words for her. Her songs from the '50s bring back fond memories for those who remember saddle oxfords, the shimmy, starched petticoats, ducktails and nickel cokes.

Most of all, she radiates heartfelt empathy for people who are lonely, broken-hearted, forgotten or shunned by society. And today there aren't many of us who don't qualify for one of those descriptions at one time or another in our lives. Her renditions of "Friends" and John Prine's beautiful "Hello In There" conveyed as much compassion as any song can.

The audience was as together, appreciative and responsive as any I've seen. The gays turned out dressed to teeth in drag, mixing in comfortably with what looked like a typical upper class, conservative theater audience. Maybe this is no big thing in New York or L.A., but the gathering was rather unique for Houston. And, all things considered, everybody got along pretty well together? (don't tell me Houston has arrived).

Midler worked with a rhythm section including a guitarist, bassist and drummer who were directed by pianist Barry Manilow. She also had a chorus of three young ladies who, she said (in jest), she picked up on Congress Street. Again the motif of "the shady side of life" was carried out beautifully as the Harlets harmonized vocally and bodily with Midler's routine.

Without a doubt, Bette Midler's show was a landmark evening of entertainment for Houston. More importantly, it was a night when a lot of nice people found a new friend, "The Divine Miss M."



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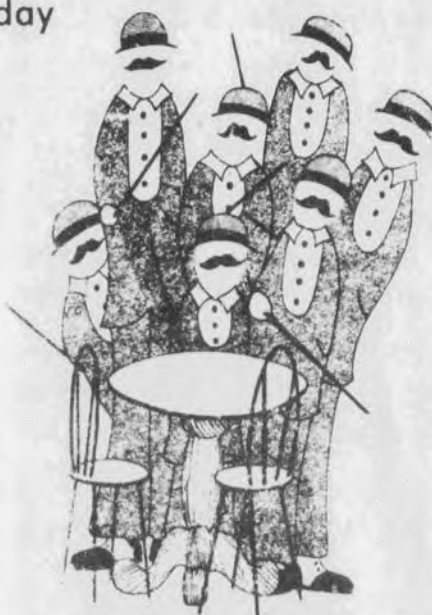
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Raitt sings blues, fills niche nicely

Bonnie Raitt should have headlined at Liberty Hall this weekend.

Instead, the bluesy singer-guitarist-songwriter, secondbilled behind Little Feat, was the opening act for a show that was decidedly anti-climactic whenever she left the stage.

Raitt is unique. As one of the only female blues guitarists in the male-dominated field of rock music, she has created her own niche and fills it nicely.

Her stage presence is unbelievably loose. She comes on like a drunken floozy, loud and brassy with that same gutsy sensuality of Janis Joplin.

"Hi," she slurs, brandishing a plastic cup of Jim Beam as she mounts the stage, "Am I high!"

But just when you think the last thing Liberty Hall needs on this wet Friday night is another drunk, she launches into a powerful, sleazy guitar riff and sings the hell out of a song like Chris Smithers' "Love Me Like a Man."

*They all want me to rock them
Like mah back ain't got no bone
I want a man to rock me
Like mah backbone was his own...*

A man-eater in one song, she can turn around and be gentle in the next, as in "Love Has No Pride."

Her voice slides effortlessly through the notes, following the lead of her bottleneck guitar. Her singing is almost too strong for her sparse accompaniment—just her guitar and a fretless bass provided by Freebo.

Later on, when she invited Little Feat's Bill Payne (piano) and Richie Hayward (drums) to join her, the sound rounded out on Jackson Browne's "Under the Falling Sky" and her own "Nothing Really Matters."

Without benefit of rehearsal, the makeshift band proved itself to be a quite competent group of improvisers as they helped close Raitt's set with a group of oldies like "Walk On By" and "Since I Fell."

But, without Raitt, Little Feat suffers a classic rock 'n' roll dilemma—that of the tight, well-balanced band sadly in need of an equally good vocalist.

Guitarist and leader George Lowell sings most of their material in a mushy, indistinct voice. He occasionally passes the vocal chores to Bill Payne or rhythm guitarist Paul Barrere, but to no avail. The band's tight, sometimes exciting, instrumental workouts always dissolve into an excruciatingly mediocre vocal.

Things perked up only when Bonnie, a Budweiser planted firmly in her right hand, swaggered onto the stage to sing along.

But the momentary peak crumbled as Little Feat lapsed into a directionless jam on "Dixie Chicken," the title cut from their current album. Bonnie, Freebo and various other non-band members crowded the stage, beating tambourines, shaking maracas and carrying on in chaotic revelry.

"Dixie Chicken" should have closed the show. Unfortunately, it didn't.

BONNIE RAITT was just the opening act at Liberty Hall this weekend, but she easily stole the show from headlining Little Feat.

Photo By CARTER SMITH

Black poetess deals with dramatic change

By RITA CRAWFORD
and

BWANA MKUBWA MACEO

Nikki Giovanni, at one time the most controversial poetess in the black world, read her poems for an overflow crowd in Texas Southern University's Hanna Hall Friday.

Giovanni's readings brought applause, mixed with laughter and moments of serious contemplation, as she displayed the warmth, sincerity and control that is synonymous with her personality.

Included in her repertoire were some early poems, dealing with revolutionary change in America, as well as more recent ones about love and more personal feelings.

PC ticket winner

Today's Program Council (PC) ticket winner in the "Call the Number" contest is Sharon Short, student number 227431.

Short will receive two tickets to the Santana concert at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Each day a name will be chosen from the list of callers to the PC Number (749-1694). Winners will receive their prizes by presenting their ID cards at the UC ticket office.

"Revolutionary Dreams" reveals the transition:

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over america to show
these white folks how it
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one to stop the riot and
negotiate the peace then
i awoke and dug
that if i dreamed natural
dreams of being a natural
woman doing what a woman
does when she's natural
i would have a revolution.*

Feeling the need for dramatic change just as much now as before, Giovanni dealt mainly with blacks understanding themselves and being able to take care of their own.

With a delicate touch, she reflected upon the many moods of a culturally different people. Her jubilant, relaxed attitude made for a joyously delightful and relevant engagement.

Giovanni has published 10 books of poetry, a collection of autobiographical essays called Gemini and a dialogue with writer James Baldwin. Her works have been collected in several major universities in the United States.



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Artist depicts joy with color, design

By PAT DEEVES
Amusements Writer

A powerful joie de vivre is reflected through the brilliant colors and original designs in the works of Francoise Gilot. A one-man show of 48 selections from her complete collection are now on display through April 24 at the Hooks-Epstein Gallery, 1200 Bissonet.

Gilot, who was present at a special preview of the exhibition, said color was what she wanted to emphasize most in her works. She successfully employs this concept in four basic mediums: painting, gouache, drawing and lithograph.

Her paintings are at once attractive for their bright colors and free-flowing style which emit vitality and optimism. Often a bird symbolizes the artist's sense

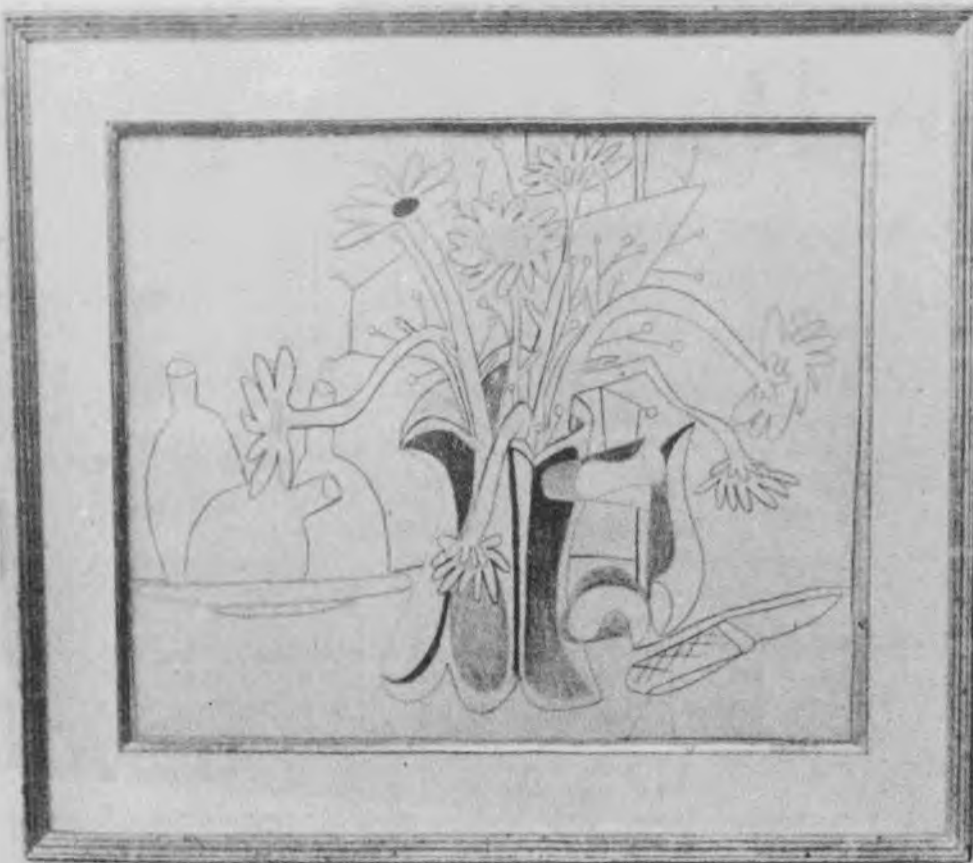
of freedom, as in "L'Oiseau et Fleurs Bleu."

Her gouaches (water color on an opaque white background) are delicate and graceful. A gouache portrait of a friend entitled "Maria" is one of the most impressive pieces of the collection.

Her drawings are quite distinctive. "Knife, Three Bottles, Bouquet" is done in crayon, and "The Ram" is a striking ink drawing.

The color lithographs are also beautiful. "Sails in the Sunset" perfectly captures the mood of its subject.

Gilot spent many years with Picasso and has been influenced by Matisse and other masters of the French school. But her flair for color and creativity in design guarantees recognition of her individual talent.



KNIFE, THREE BOTTLES, BOUQUET is on display now through April 24 at the a crayon drawing by Francoise Gilot. It is Hooks-Epstein Gallery. one of several of the French artist's works

Photos By CARTER SMITH



A BIRD symbolizes the artist's sense of freedom in Francoise Gilot's "L'Oiseau et Fleurs Bleu."

ELECTION— —

(Continued from Page 1)

Dennis Keith, Pos.2; David Raasch, Pos.3; Harold Durham, Pos.4; Luis Salinas, Pos.5; Rick Brass, Pos.6; Stuart Snow, Pos.7; Bruce Tough, Pos.8 and Jill Lefforge, Pos.9.

Winners of the senate seats from education are Bette Branch, Pos.1; Pat McDougle, Pos.2 and Paul D. Rogers, Pos.3.

Johnny Boyd was elected engineering senator Pos.1, while Steve Roche won Pos.2.

Graduate senators elected are Morton S. West, Pos.1; Charles

Clark, Pos.2 and Barry Elledge, Pos.3.

Senators elected from business are Tracy Hammac, Pos.1; Kathy Schenck, Pos.2; Doug Sykes, Pos.3 and Kenneth Artz, Pos.4.

Phillip Yochem was elected senator from law, Bobby Haliburton from social work, Charles Guerin from architecture and Loy Farmer from pharmacy.

Bob Day was elected optometry senator, Richard Villarreal won the technology senate seat, and Joe Udell was elected senator from hotel and restaurant management.

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* et cetera *

COUGAR GUARD will hold a regular meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all interested students.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Federal Room, UC. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss upcoming SDS conference and forum on hiring more minorities to the faculty. Open to all.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA (Political Science Student Organization) will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all political science majors.

FACULTY FEDERATION will have a meeting for nomination of new officers at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Sonora Room, UC. Open to all.

SMC will have a meeting at noon Wednesday in the Sonora Room, UC. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the April 5 picket of the Federal Building. Open to all.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Lenten Communion Worship Service at noon, Wednesday in Room 113, Religion Center. Open to all interested faculty, students and staff.

RHO RHO RHO will hold an informational meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday near the "Thinker" statue. Topic for initial discussion will be "The Tomatoes in Alaska and Its Effect upon

Right Whales." Free and open to anyone who can speak endlessly on any subject.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 114, Religion Center. The seminar is on "Man: The Human Predicament" and the discussion topic will be: "Meaninglessness," led by pastor Fred Hill. Open to all interested faculty, students and staff.

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Race prejudice

COLLEGE STATION, TEX. — (UPI)—Two sociologists who conducted research on race prejudice among black women in the rural deep South concluded that these women felt they were subjected to increasingly less prejudice from local whites, it was reported Monday.

But the sociologists also reported that the demand for integration of schools and stores among these women remains strong.

The research was conducted by Kathryn Dietrich and W.P. Kuvlesky, two sociologists from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. They interviewed black women in an East Texas county they said was "culturally similar" to the deep South.

They interviewed the women on their attitudes toward race relations over the three year period from 1970 through 1972. The study showed, they said, that by 1972 a majority of the blacks felt a low degree of prejudice directed at them by local whites.

Dietrich and Kuvlesky also learned that in all three years the rural black women did not change their opinions on integration and segregation. Their study showed that the women desired integration of schools and stores while at the same time wanting social segregation in churches and friendships.

The sociologists said their study also showed that the black woman was continually optimistic about opportunities for racial integration.

"Perception of opportunity for integration tended to be higher than desires for it," they said.

The researchers concluded that while the rural black woman's perception of prejudice may be changing, "their other orientations toward interracial interaction remain relatively stable."

Appeal denied

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Supreme Court today denied a hearing to Samuel L. Popkin, Harvard professor who spent a week in jail for refusing to answer questions asked by a Boston grand jury investigating disclosure of the Pentagon Papers.

Only Justice William O. Douglas wanted to hear his appeal.

The first U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston eventually reduced to three the number of questions Popkin, a former

colleague of Daniel Ellsberg, would be required to answer. When he continued to refuse, he was sent to jail on November 21 and released a week later when the grand jury was discharged.

Popkin was first asked his opinion as to who possessed the once-secret Vietnam war study before it became public. The circuit court said he need not answer questions of this kind.

But he was ordered to tell whether he had discussed the contents of the papers with Ellsberg, now on trial in Los Angeles on charges of leaking the documents to the press.

He was also directed to name the persons interviewed by him in Massachusetts and possibly elsewhere who gave him "knowledge" of the participants in the secret study.

Popkin claimed the questions "implicate confidential source relationships and bear only the most tenuous relationship to the subject of the investigation."

The government urged the Supreme Court to reject his appeal on grounds the grand jury is no longer in existence, and he is now free. Popkins, however, argued he might be called before another grand jury when the Ellsberg trial is over.

Cease-fire hint

BELFAST — (UPI)—The Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing said Monday it might declare a cease-fire in Northern Ireland if Britain gave "cast-iron guarantees" a truce would let its political front, Sinn Fein, operate freely.

In new violence that followed the bloodiest weekend this year in Northern Ireland, IRA guerrillas fired four Soviet-made RPG7 rockets at police and British army targets Monday and four gunmen bombed a Protestant bar in East Belfast, causing no injuries, security spokesmen said.

The rockets were fired at a British Saracen armored car and a police station at separate points on the Irish Republic border and at a patrol in Belfast. Two civilians were wounded in the last attack when the rocket missed its mark and hit a house, the army said.

Five men were killed and 11 others wounded in gunfights and bombings Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The worst incident was Friday night's machinegun slaying of three British army sergeants lured to a party by two girls identified by a surviving soldier as "Jean" and "Pat." Artists' pictures of the girls have been circulated.

The deaths raised to 758 the number killed in three and one-half years of violence in the province between majority Protestants, minority Catholics and security forces.

In an interview Sunday night with three British reporters,

Provisional leader David O'Connell said that for any truce, Britain must give "cast-iron guarantees" to lift the ban on political activity by Sinn Fein, put truce terms in writing and establish an effective liaison system between the Provisional and the British army to investigate breaches of the truce. The interviews were published Monday.

Vocational funds

AUSTIN - (UPI) - Legislation setting up an agency to disburse federal funds would give the governor "dictatorial powers" over vocational - technical education in Texas, a San Antonio school official told legislators today.

Bill Bentley, director of vocational education for the Harlandale Independent School district, appeared before a House education subcommittee to oppose the bill by Rep. James Kaster (D-El Paso).

Kaster proposed turning disbursement of federal vocational educational funds over to a new division of the governor's office to eliminate possible disputes between the College Coordinating Board and the State Board of Education, which now handles such funds.

"This bill would remove control of vocational education from the Board of Education, and place it in the hands of a single director appointed by the governor," Bentley said. "This would destroy the continuity of the program."

"This bill would in effect empower the governor with dictatorial powers over vocational education in Texas."

The measure was also criticized by R.E. Harris, executive director of the Texas Association of School Administrators.

Kaster also proposed increasing the membership of the coordinating board from 18 to 24 members, elected from each of

the state's 24 congressional districts.

Kaster's bill, recommended by an interim study committee, would also remove junior college vocational education programs from control by the State Board of Education, and give the Coordinating Board jurisdiction over them. It would also give the Coordinating Board control over vocational programs being developed by Texas State Technical Institute.

Proposed amendment

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - A dozen Republican House members and three Democrats today introduced a proposed Constitutional amendment to give states the unqualified right to make their own abortion laws.

Rep. G. William Whitehurst (R-Va.), author of the proposal, said he wants to nullify a recent Supreme Court decision that state legislatures cannot set abortion policies effective during the first three months of pregnancy.

"The appropriate response to such an exercise of raw judicial power is to amend the Constitution to expressly guarantee the people's right to have the issue decided by representatives directly accountable to the public," Whitehurst said.

The amendment proposal says: "Nothing in this Constitution shall bar any state or territory or the District of Columbia with regard to any area over which it has jurisdiction from allowing regulating or prohibiting the practice of abortion."

"The argument is often put forth that women have a right to their own bodies and to determine the size of their families," Whitehurst said.

"This is true . . . Once a woman is pregnant, however, there is another life and body to be concerned with - that of the unborn

child. The American people should have the right to decide this issue for themselves."

Elections, teachers

AUSTIN—(UPI)—Lawmakers on both sides of the Capitol Monday bogged down in debate on controversial bills involving the date of the primary elections and job security for school teachers, and adjourned without taking a vote on either proposal.

The Senate approved an amendment to the election bill by Sen. Nelson Wolff (D-San Antonio) that would move the filing deadline from February to March.

A second amendment setting a filing fee of 5 per cent of the annual salary for the office sought, or \$1,000, also won the Senate's approval.

But Wolff's bill changing the date of the primary election from May to August is still pending before the Senate, marking the second time the senators have halted debate on the proposal without bringing it to a vote.

In the House, Rep. DeWitt Hale, (D-Corpus Christi) appeared to have sufficient votes to push through his "continuing contract bill for public school teachers and administrators."

The bill would require school districts to give teachers with more than three years experience 17 months notice if their contract was not being renewed. If that notice was not given by April of the second year of the required three-year contract, a new pact would automatically go into effect for another three years.

"Teachers can do a better job if they are not constantly worried about having to face the school board for renewal of their contracts," Hale contended.

Under the bill, teachers would be on probation for their first three years with any school district, and could be dismissed without explanation during that period.

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