

District judge rules arrest warrants for aides illegal

By GUADALUPE CASTILLO
Staff Reporter

A district judge Wednesday ruled that arrest warrants against four aides of Texas House representatives were issued illegally, the Daily Cougar has learned.

Carlton Carl, executive assistant to House Speaker Price Daniel, said District Judge Ernest Arnold Coker ruled that attachments handed Monday against the aides were not properly issued.

Carl is one of the aides arrested in Austin. The others were Grace Curtis, secretary to Rep. Dan Kubiak (D-Rockdale); Jim Cline, aide to Rep. Paul Ragdale (D-Dallas); and Joanna Baylor, aide to Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson (D-Dallas).

The four were arrested on attachments—an order for arrest requiring an appearance bond—issued by Waller County Dist. Atty. Oliver Kitzman. The attachments order the aides to appear Thursday before the grand jury in Hempstead which is investigating irregularities by the Prairie View A&M College administration.

Specifically, the attachments asked the aides to divulge any information they had concerning allegations of staff payroll kickbacks made to Prairie View A&M President Dr. I.A. Thomas.

"Because of this ruling by Judge Coker," Carl said, "no one technically has to appear before the grand jury. However, we will be going voluntarily."

Carl said he did not have any information relating to Prairie View which could be of value to the grand jury. He added he did not have any idea why he and the other aides were arrested.

"Kitzman's procedure was highly unusual," Carl added. He was referring to the fact Kitzman used the maximum force to get the aides to testify. Each aide had to post a \$1,000 bond to ensure their presence before the grand jury.

The House Education Committee, chaired by Kubiak, is also investigating Prairie View. On Tuesday, Kubiak criticized the procedure employed by Kitzman and questioned the legality of the attachments.

Kubiak and other legislators have labeled the orders "harrasment" aimed at thwarting the investigation by his committee.

Carl said the issuing of the arrest warrants will probably not affect the House investigation to any great degree.

The Cougar contacted Kitzman's office Wednesday. However, he was not available for comment.

A UPI report Wednesday quoted Kubiak as saying Kitzman had informed him Rep. Craig Washington (D-Houston) had been uncooperative in efforts attempting to get information of kickbacks.

Polling times

Voting for presidential candidate run offs and senator-at-large, Position No. 1, will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

Polls are located in the Regents Lounge, UC.

SIXTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

The DAILY Cougar



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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1973

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Regents oppose athletic fund cut

By CAROL SCHLEUTER

The UH Board of Regents agreed "several years ago" to fund the athletic department with student service fees until 1976, Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students, said Wednesday.

Monday the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation

Committee voted to recommend cutting the \$75,000 previously allocated to the athletic department.

Treadway Brogdon, chairman of the committee and UH business manager, was against the cut and claimed a "prior commitment" had been made to the athletic department until UH enters the

Southwest Conference in 1976.

The committee recommendations must be approved by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and the regents. At their meeting next week, the regents may take up the committee recommendations.

In an article in the Houston Post Wednesday, Schnitzen said, "As a matter of personal opinion, I don't

think it will be passed."

Schnitzen expressed his concern about the recommendation in the article. "I don't think this is something that has been an issue among 26,000 students. I think this is representative of a small minority, probably no more than 50 students," he said.

Paul Rogers, Students' Association president and committee member, introduced the recommendation to cut athletics, and the three other students on the committee supported him.

"I was not singling out athletics, but that's a place to begin," Rogers said. "I'm not against football games; I'm just against all students having to pay for it," he added.

Rogers introduced the same recommendation last year to the committee, but it was defeated by one vote.

"The committee all but told the athletic department to look for their funds elsewhere last year," Rick Fine, committee member, said.

The athletic department was aware the students didn't want to continue the funds, Rogers said, and the move "definitely was not a surprise."

The reasoning behind Rogers recommendation was to avoid having to raise student service fees. An additional \$300,000 must

be found to help pay for the UC expansions being built. Unless other sources of funds are found, the student service fee will be raised to \$30, from \$23 at present.

Last week the Student Senate passed a bill that, if approved by Hoffman, would place University Bookstore profits into the university operating budget.

"The bookstore profits which will be about \$100,000, along with the athletic department and other cuts, would make up 70 per cent of the money needed," Rogers said. Although that may not stop the fee hike entirely, "70 per cent is better than nothing at all," Rogers added.

Student members of the committee were unsure what action Hoffman will take on the recommendation. Fine said, "I have no idea how Hoffman will take it."

Rogers said, "I know the recommendation will be reversed. At least we tried."

At a meeting last year, Rogers said Harry Fouke, athletic director, and Guy Lewis, UH athletic director, and Guy Lewis, UH basketball coach, reported the \$75,000 went into the general athletic department fund with the rest of their income. Rogers said the student money was not earmarked for any special part of the athletic budget.

Fouke and Brogdon were not available for comment Wednesday.



THE MEAT BOYCOTT was one of the main issues discussed at the meeting of the UC Policy Board, Wednesday. The board

voted not to raise UC food costs as recommended by ARA Food Services.

Photo by LARRY SCOTT

IN UC CAFETERIAS

UC Policy Board refuses hike request

By ALAN HILTON

The UC Policy Board voted Wednesday not to recommend a price increase for foods served in UC cafeterias as requested by ARA Food Services. The decision was 4 to 3 against further consideration of a price increase.

At its last meeting board members said ARA would need to submit a profit and loss statement before any price increase could be discussed. Louis LeBlanc, UC

Policy Board chairman, said ARA never offered the budget he wanted to look at. "We found out that ARA's contract does not require them to show anything to us but their sales records, not their profit and loss statements. But we needed to see that information before we could rule on any price increases," he said.

Proposed price increases averaged a nickel raise per food item. Bill Scott, UC director said "ARA brought the proposal to us

(the Policy Board) at our last meeting with the idea of getting their price increases in before any new national price freeze." They just didn't give the board enough figures to work with, he added.

In related business, the board discussed LeBlanc's question on whether the university is receiving fair rent compensation from ARA for its operations in the UC.

LeBlanc presented figures on ARA rent payments from

January, 1967 to April, 1972. He noted ARA annual rent payments have steadily dropped from \$72,830 in 1969 to \$52,000 in 1972. His figures showed the University Bookstore pays approximately \$3 per square foot in average yearly rent to the UC, while the \$52,000 paid by ARA amounts to about \$1.75 per square foot yearly rent.

Scott said "It's not important whether we are getting profits in return so much as that an

(See POLICY, Page 16)

Justice resigns

Reggy Hirsch, Chief Justice of the Student Court, resigned his position Wednesday, Dr. James B. Whitehead, associate dean of student life, said.

Whitehead said Hirsch resigned because "he had too many things going on at once." Whitehead added Hirsch was working on several things in addition to his responsibility as a student.

"He's done an excellent, conscientious job in his role as chief justice and before as a justice," Whitehead said.

VOTE IN THE UC TODAY

promises

Like two chameleons, Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students, and Treadway Brogden, UH business manager, have changed their colors again.

Schnitzen said he was shocked when several members of the Student Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee voted Monday to deny Intercollegiate Athletics' request of \$75,000.

Brogden, who will send a minority report to Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, said, "There was a prior commitment with the athletic department to maintain the allocation until we began active participation in the Southwest Conference."

Both Schnitzen and Brogden were present at a meeting last summer when the committee, considering then to cut the funds, heard Athletic Director Harry Fouke, led his case.

At that time, the committee decided to continue funding for one more year, and told Fouke of the deadline. No one should have been surprised Monday.

Schnitzen did not seem piqued last summer when several organizations lost funding without the benefit of a hearing. He introduced and voted for those surprise cuts.

Brogden, who is concerned with a commitment to fund athletics, did not seem phased last year when the committee refused funds to these activities promised to students in the university catalogue.

That commitment, to the Houstonian, the Harvest and Readers' Theatre, was evidently not of concern to Brogden.

Casting a vote in today's last day of Students' Association run-off election is relatively painless.

Bring any kind of identification to the Regents Lounge, second floor, UC. Sign your name, enter a voting machine and flip a switch.

Try it. It couldn't hurt.

COLLISION COURSE

By STUART SNOW

The Federal Aviation Agency announced Tuesday it is now against the law for any nation to fly a supersonic transport (SST) over U.S. air space.

The controversy concerning the faster than sound aircraft stems back to the fight last year when the U.S. Congress voted against subsidizing the development of the aircraft. The decision was based mainly on objections to the tremendous cost of the project, which would have been borne by the taxpayer.

Today, there exist even more reasons why the SST would be an impractical venture on the part of the United States. Speaking before a group of 15 area engineering clubs in Santa Clara, Calif., Laurence I. Moss, vice-president of the Sierra Club, said the SST is an example of projects that would increase energy consumption in a time when all available effort should be spent in doing just the opposite.

"The SST," Moss said, "would use twice as much fuel per passenger mile as the 747 does." The defeated plans for the development of the SST called for 500 of the aircrafts to be built by 1990.

"If that had been the case," Moss continued, "the big planes would have consumed close to the total output of the entire trans-Alaska pipeline—two million gallons of jet fuel per day."

The Nixon administration has chosen to encourage the development of the SST by

writing \$42.1 million for it into the fiscal 1974 budget. The financial aspect of the controversy is not the only reason the SST should be seriously questioned as a national priority.

In recent weeks, an ad hoc panel of the Environmental Studies Board of the National Academies of Science and Engineering released a study revealing potential ill effects on human health that might result from the use of SSTs.

SST exhausts at high altitudes would reduce ozone in the stratosphere, thus permitting ultraviolet radiation to reach the earth's surface. The panel estimated a five per cent decrease in ozone concentration would intensify ultraviolet radiation by 26 per cent and cause 8,000 more skin cancer cases each year.

The SST is having its problems elsewhere, as Pan American World Airways (Pan Am) and Trans World Airlines (TWA) announced they will not buy any Concorde supersonic passenger planes. Pan Am said Concorde's drawbacks include less range and payload and higher operating costs than current jets.

Pan Am and TWA had held 13 options to buy Concordes. At one point, the Concorde had 74 options from 16 airlines. Currently, 10 airlines hold a total of 43 options. It is estimated that 300 Concordes would have to be sold for their producers to break even on both research and production.

The ^{DAILY} Cougar

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

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

Academic freedom doubted

By LOUIS LeBLANC
SARA McLANAHAN
STEPHEN COLLINS

Since Gresham Sykes assumed the chairmanship of the Department of Sociology in January, the department has resembled anything but a dignified segment of a mature university. It is consistent for positivists (behaviorists) such as Sykes (historically acting as conservative and reactionary ideologues under the masquerade of elitist liberalism) to operate in this fashion, disregarding department by-laws and procedures, and in effect usurping academic freedom.

The sociology department need not be run by an autocratic taskmaster, sending his troopers scurrying off to earn their merit badges without question. Administration should be by the democratic procedures as specified in department by-laws. Any action of the sociology department not according to "the rules" can be questioned and possibly invalidated on procedural grounds. And only then will academic freedom have a chance, and this university have an opportunity to develop. It is a

sad state of affairs when the academy must be criticized solely by its student members—when the senior members (professors) are derelict in their duty either out of fear or just not caring.

Sykes has attempted to repress both student and faculty dissent alike in a most undignified fashion, unbecoming to his office—the office of full professor and department chairman. He has accused students of "conspiring" against him, and in so doing alleged they called a prospective faculty member a nazi and a pig. It is a matter of record that Dworkin was not characterized as such. He was questioned heavily, but fairly. (The students were invited, and were accompanied by a person of unquestionable credentials to the interview with Dworkin.) This charge of name calling is absolutely groundless, but it is indicative of how Sykes operates.

Consequently, we insist on the right of students and faculty to offer responsible opposition to being controlled by a narrow or non-existent interpretation of appropriate academic behavior. We are appalled at the distortion and misrepresentation of student dissent by Sykes. Does not

academic freedom assure the right of both faculty and students to resist having to demonstrate loyalty to any particular sectarian orientation, specifically positivism?

In the area of faculty dissent Sykes has not been idle, nor has Assistant Professor of Sociology Dr. David Weiner. In opposition to Sykes' authoritarian control of the department, Weiner has exposed the ideological nature of the struggle among the various orientations within sociology. He has suggested academic parties to

ministrators whom he has criticized for failing to respect the basic tenets of academic freedom. The administrations' latest reprisal is unprecedented. Sykes has recommended Weiner for termination next year, in spite of the fact that Weiner does not come up for tenure consideration for another year. What is even more incredible is that the recommendation was made without stated reason.

Weiner is a gifted teacher, has an adequate publication record and is widely acknowledged as a

Weiner has never been formally charged with any misconduct. And second, sociology department by-laws require a standing personnel committee, elected by faculty and subject to their control, for purposes of recommending promotion and termination criteria. But Sykes has autocratically replaced this committee with an ad-hoc Tenure and Promotions Committee operating in total secrecy and in no way subject to departmental influence, much less control.

Sykes has again ignored the by-laws in attempting to make sweeping curriculum changes. A standing Curriculum Committee is provided for by the sociology department by-laws to recommend curriculum requirements and changes in programs and courses. Sykes has taken this responsibility upon himself, placing students under the control of the department chairman to an unprecedented degree. He has offered a plan to standardize the introductory courses, which provide many students their only exposure to sociology and the source from which all department majors come. Sykes plans to utilize the laboratory class sec- (See VIEWPOINT, Page 3)

viewpoint

these struggles may not be totally objective. His position is well known among faculty and students alike. But no matter how abrasive Weiner may have been, no matter how unpopular his professional views with some of his colleagues, he is no "flaming revolutionary."

Weiner has a continuous history of harassment by those UH ad-

highly competent sociologist and productive scholar. There is no question that this recommendation for termination is politically based.

Sykes' recommendation that Weiner be fired was done illegally on two counts. First, to fire a professor before his probationary period has expired implies he has done something wrong. But

equal time

To the Editor:

The fact that the Student Services Party won most of the senate seats in last week's election indicates that the Liggett-Danburg party is the choice of the electorate. Another indication of the students' choice is the fact that Jim and Debbie came so close to

winning that election themselves without a run-off.

The logic behind your endorsement of Loftin and Patillo is strange to say the least. Would you endorse the Republican candidate for president merely because the Democrats had swept the Congress?

If you're going to endorse

someone, it would be nice if you could name some qualifications that merited that endorsement. Since you didn't, I imagine the students will stick to their earlier decision: Liggett-Danburg.

Frieda Armstrong
139320

• Your logic will hold true only when the Student Senate operates in the same manner as the Congress of the United States.—editor.

supporting aspects of the athletic program such as soccer and track? Also, will the efficiency of the band be hurt? It seems neither this committee itself, of which I am not a member, nor the affected programs have made this information available.

Although many of these organizations have been placed on notice for a year, each decision should be made based on the situation as it exists at present.

Jim Liggett
153148

parking spaces have been blocked off for the workers.

Of course, these extra spaces were needed to accommodate those workers who used to park in the grass alongside the construction site's private driveway but who can't now since barricades and no parking signs were put up there.

I'm wondering if the same genius UH planner who found this new way to screw students is also planning to put in shrubbery along the driveway to beautify the area for the workers? Perhaps he'll even plant some petunias! Money's no problem. He can have all that Traffic and Security is raking in on the tickets it gives students who can't find parking spaces and park in the "no parking" zones of lot 9B!

209520

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the Viewpoint column. Letter and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the recent actions of the Student Services Fees Planning and Allocations Committee. The cuts in Intercollegiate Athletics, the band and the Harvest may or may not have merit. However, such actions should only be taken after a thorough investigation of their repercussions. For example, will these cuts damage the non-self-

VIEWPOINT—

(Continued from Page 2)

tions of intro for freshmen and sophomore students to gather data for research projects (same old behaviorist shuck and jive). Any move by Sykes to control course matter is a constraint on academic freedom in the classroom.

Is this only the first course Sykes proposes to standardize? Where will it stop? The sociology department has previously been broad based and humanistic in its orientation. But Sykes has

unilaterally shifted the department's substantive orientation towards a behavioristic style without departmental approval.

Sykes also proposes to limit Thesis Committee chairmanships for MA candidates to only certain members of the department. (Only four members of the department have been assigned by Sykes to chair these committees for 1973-74.) These chairmen hold life or death authority over the degree seeker, for it is they who pass or fail the

thesis, and consequently the MA. Previously, students were afforded the opportunity to chose all three Thesis Committee members, and this was the only segment of the MA where candidates had some degree of freedom to "do their thing."

Has academic freedom been administered the "last rites" by sociology at UH? Or has only the grave been ravaged? Will sociology re-discover its manhood at UH and become the vibrant, dynamic and humanistic department it is capable of being?

If Dean Ronald Bunn of the College of Arts and Sciences upholds Sykes' recommendation that Weiner be dismissed, will that be a clear indication that Dr. Emmett Fields, vice-president and dean of faculties (for whom Bunn is apparently a mouthpiece these days), does not subscribe to the concept of academic freedom either? How many faculty at UH have been similarly handled for similar reasons? Who is speaking up in their behalf?

Is it worth mentioning that students and faculty do have some interests in common where constitutional rights are concerned? Important causes in the past have made stranger bed-fellows.

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Photo by RANDY SONES

POST COLUMNIST Lynn Ashby spoke to law students Wednesday in Krost Hall in the law school. Ashby said shield laws protect the people's right to know.

EL TEATRO BAYUCO

Chicanos organize theatre

By RUPERTO TREVINO

Chicano Theater has come alive in Houston. A group of students and non-students have formed a community theater called "El Teatro Bayuco" (The Bayou Theater).

Three members of the troupe performed the act "Las Dos Caras Del Patroncito" by Luis Valdez Wednesday morning in the Chicano Literature class. The act, which developed in 1965 in Delano, Calif., as a response to the grape strikes, intended to represent "the two faces of the boss."

At this time a group of campesinos (farm workers) formed the Teatro Campesino, Fred Garza, director and actor for

the Teatro Bayuco, said, "and this encouraged the workers to continue the strike."

The acts were born quite matter of factly, Guadalupe Quintanilla, director of Mexican-American Studies Program, said. "The reality of the laborers on strike had become dramatic, and so the acts merely reflected the reality."

"The acts were improvised using dialogue from real words they (laborers) exchanged with the 'scabs' in the fields everyday. Satire became a weapon soon aimed at known and despised contractors, growers and bosses," she added.

"The reality reflected in an act is thus a social reality, whether it pertains to farm laborers or to the 'confused youth' not

Columnist says press laws preserve 'right to know'

By PENNY KNOX
Staff Reporter

Laws protecting a newspaper reporter's source of information protect the people's right to know, Lynn Ashby, columnist for the Houston Post, said Wednesday at the Law Forum in Krost Hall.

"We get a lot of our news from sources and most of this comes from low men on the totem pole. They would be in trouble if it got back," Ashby said.

If there is no guarantee sources will be protected, they will dry up, he said. Because they are unable to know what is going on, the people have the most to lose. "We need all the help we can get and the last thing we need is the Justice Department's closing down on justice," he said.

He called Sen. Jack Ogg's bill proposing the fining and imprisonment of campus editors from state supported schools who editorialize to influence the outcome of political campaigns, "unconstitutional and

reprehensible." Ashby said he sees no reason why campus newspapers should not be given the same freedom that other publications are given, but he added one must also be aware of the realities. "Student newspapers exist at the convenience of the taxpayers, and like it or not, the state gives and the state can also take away," he said.

Ashby said he had his share of problems while working for the

Texas Ranger, a defunct humor magazine, at the University of Texas. He said he thinks it failed because students began to take themselves too seriously. "There is a great need for people to laugh at themselves," he said.

Ashby said he sees his role as one of informing the people, not one of making people happy. If he is able to tell someone in his column something they did not know before, he feels he has fulfilled his purpose.

Colleges host blood drive

The College of Technology has issued a bloodthirsty challenge to the College of Engineering.

The Bloodmobile from Houston Blood Services will be in Parking Lot 4D April 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. for the blood drive sponsored by the two colleges.

Students of both colleges are urged to donate blood.

"Every donor will be eligible for the Preferred Community Donor Plan, which offers six months of free blood coverage to the donor and his immediate family," Lee Kurtas, chairman of Associated General Contractors, said.

Donors should call either Mike Kluck, College of Engineering, Ext. 1788; or Lee Kurtas, College of Technology, Ext. 1349.

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Faculty to create defense funding

A motion to create a legal defense fund carried unanimously at the UH Faculty Federation Local 2346 (UHFF) meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Sonora Room, UC.

Dr. Harold Lenz, German department head and chairman of the UHFF Grievance Committee, moved that "the local create a legal defense fund to be used for the legal defense of faculty on this campus."

The motion also placed responsibility for the administration of the fund on the UHFF Executive Council on the recommendation of the Grievance Committee.

"The matter of a legal defense fund is grievously urgent," Lenz told federation members. "No doubt, a fund of this sort is necessary to retain a legal counsel in following up to a legal grievance."

Federation Pres. Gerald J. Goodwin, associate professor of history, said the legal defense fund would be separate from the treasury of the union and created from funds solicited from the faculty, others on campus and sources off campus.

A second motion carried unanimously that "the local contribute \$100 to the UH Faculty Federation Legal Defense Fund."

In other major business, nominations were taken for the elected offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. For each nomination, a paper bearing 10 faculty signatures supporting the nomination of a candidate was

presented. Goodwin was nominated for a second term as president; Dr. James R. Cox, associate professor of chemistry, for a second term as vice-president; Dr. Larry R. Judd, associate professor of speech, for a second term as secretary; and Dr. Mildred Harry, assistant professor of biology, for treasurer.

The federation membership votes by mail and ballots were mailed within 15 days after receiving the nominations. Voters have an additional 15 days to return the ballots, Judd said.

In additional business, notice was taken to investigate a member's suggestion of the possibility of obtaining legal defense insurance for members.

The possibilities of sending four delegates to a convention of the American Federation of Teachers, to be held in Washington, D.C., August 19 through 24 were also discussed.



THE VOTING AREA on the top floor of the football players who voted in mass hall UC appears near vacant after a rush of suited out.

Photo by LARRY SCOTT

TSU to hold festival

Imamu Baraka, also known as Leroi Jones, will be the feature speaker in "Spotlight on Black Culture," sponsored by the Political Studies Club of Texas Southern University. The program will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 12 in the Texas Southern Main Auditorium.

Baraka, a principal organizer of the recent National Black Political Convention, gained prominence as a black writer during the 1960s.

Other performers include Sudan Arts Southwest, a black theatre and poetic group, The Ghetto Sounds and folk singer Thomas Meloncon.

Proceeds of the performance go the African Liberation Support Committee and the Lynn Eusan Institute, an independent school for training black community organizers.

Tickets are on sale at UH. For group rate information call 524-8679.

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Bill Leikam
Member, APO
Ty Eckley
President, Student Media Ass.
Allan Gor
Past Pres., Chinese Std. Ass.
Paul Morrison
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Doug Sykes
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SIGMA CHI MEMBER runs from pursuer during Derby Day Wednesday. Sigma Chi is also sponsoring a shaving cream contest Thursday. PHOTO BY RENE CORREA

VACF director asks funds for orphanage operation

By LEDA FREY
Staff Reporter

Solitude and melancholy are the constant companions of abandoned Vietnamese children fathered by American servicemen, Victor Srinivasan, national field director for the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund (VACF), said Wednesday. Srinivasan, whose headquarters are in Saigon, is in Houston this week to meet with Ben Cunningham, U.S. coordinator for VACF. The two are discussing needs of the organization and plans to raise funds in Houston.

Help for orphans

VACF is a non-profit, non-political humanitarian organization which provides Vietnamese children with food, clothing and medical help. VACF is establishing a home for these children on farmland in Vietnam which has been donated to the

VACF, Srinivasan said.

VACF is attempting to develop its home into a self-supporting unit to cater to the health, educational and vocational needs of these children, Srinivasan said. "We want these children to grow up to become self-reliant and productive members of society," he added.

Support needed

But funds will be needed to support the home's operation, Srinivasan said. It will be staffed with teachers, nurses and social workers who provide educational and vocational training for the children, he said.

VACF is depending on private and individual donations to support the home. "If each student at UH could donate the cost of one meal every month, we would have enough money," he said. Student response to VACF has always been high, Srinivasan said. "UH students have also shown a high interest toward the reconstruction problems of Vietnam.

There is much enthusiasm in Saigon about the services VACF provides, but there is little help in the way of financial assistance the government there can provide, Srinivasan said. "They're concerned with the future of their children, but they are concentrating now on the economic

and physical reconstruction of the country," he said.

Srinivasan, who is from Madras State, India, said he travels throughout Vietnam studying the needs and problems of the people. "They need any kind of help you can imagine," he said. As in any war, the children are suffering worst. "Aside from the tangible needs, the children require love, care and attention to help them survive," Srinivasan said.

Srinivasan said while in Vietnam, some servicemen married Vietnamese girls and had children by them. But when their tour of duty expired, the men returned to the states. They left their families behind and when the girls returned to their own families, their parents rejected or disowned them, he said. The problem is continually worsened because there is little employment opportunity for these women, making it difficult for them to support their children, he said.

"These children are the future of Vietnam," Srinivasan said. They will be her manpower and they need to grow into stable adults, he added.

Srinivasan's interest in these children is more that superficial because he was an orphan himself, he said. "Some people call me the field director of VACF but I just call myself a Christian worker."

APRIL 5

SMC to protest Thieu's visit

By CONNIE COOPER
Staff Reporter

UH Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) members will help lengthen a picket line on April 5 in downtown Houston to protest South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's visit to the United States.

The picket line will assemble from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on April 5 at the Federal Building, corner of Rusk and Smith.

Meeting Wednesday in the Sonora Room, UC, SMC outlined tentative campus activities to correspond with similar antiwar protests planned in cities across the country during Thieu's visit, April 2 to 6.

The National Peace Action Coalition and SMC are sponsoring activities to protest the repression and brutality they believe have become trademarks of the present Saigon government, Frank Gilford, SMC member, said.

"We believe Thieu's government is an agent of the United States used to repress the people of South Vietnam," Gilford said. "Thieu does not represent the best interests of the Vietnamese people. His regime is a violation of the Vietnamese people's right to govern their own affairs."

Among the activities planned, SMC will host a speak-out from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 5 in front of the UC.

"The purpose of the speak-out is to build campus support for the picket line. We'll also ask people to donate cars to carry people to and from campus to the picket-line," Gilford said.

SMC plans to contact local political figures, professors and campus organization representatives as possible speakers at the rally.

A news conference was also tentatively arranged for 10 a.m., April 3. Gilford said the news conference would publicize the picket line and reasons for the protest.

Gilford said Thieu's visit did not seem to be receiving adequate publicity. "Most people just want to forget the Vietnam situation now," he added. "It's a shame the Vietnamese people can't forget it."

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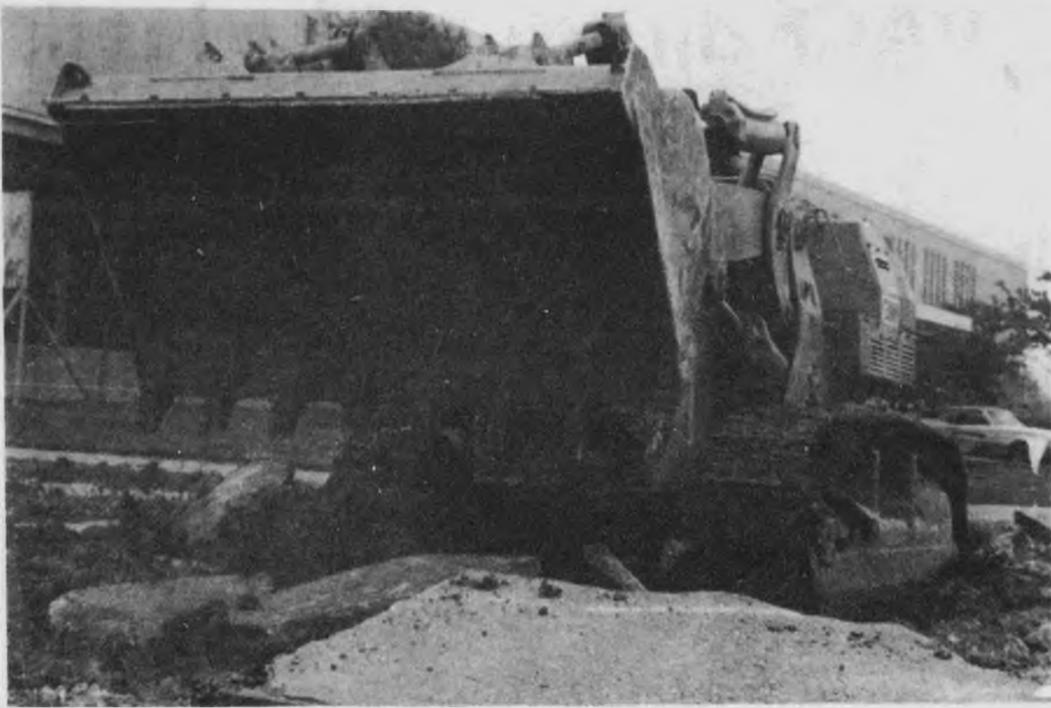
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YWCA leader speaks on feminist liberation

By RUTH TEAL

The Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) was the original women's movement, Edna T. Anderson, director of membership, leadership and resources at the YWCA downtown, said.

In a meeting Wednesday with UH Women's Advocate Jill Leforge and representatives from Rice and Texas Southern Universities, Anderson said the YWCA has been working for equal opportunities for women for 118 years.

"The YWCA works to influence the community power structure to meet human needs," Anderson said. "We are more than a place to

live or a place to swim."

"Representatives from the three universities were invited to a meeting to find out if there is some way the YWCA could be of more interest and assistance to college women," Inga Vickers, chairman of the YWCA's current membership campaign, said.

"The YWCA downtown has a Women's Resource Center offering educational program, job counseling and volunteer opportunities, among other things," Vickers said.

Leforge said she would talk to women's organizations on campus about having a workshop or panel discussion sponsored by the YWCA.

Group to sponsor former Navy diver

Denny Bowman, past member of the UH varsity swim squad and a former Navy diver, will speak at a UH Scuba Club meeting at 7 p.m. April 2 in the Roy Cullen Building, Room 102.

Bowman is now diving operations officer for the Flower Gardens Ocean Research Center in Galveston. His talk will feature a film and slide presentation.

Trained on the U.S. Navy's Underwater Demolition Team, Bowman served on several Gemini and Apollo recovery missions. He has also served as a support diver in scientific projects such as Tektite I and II, which tried to prove the ability to man to live and work in an undersea habitat for long periods of time.

Bowman will speak on his diving experiences and the future of diving as a science and a sport.

The meeting is open to the UH community.

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2:30 p.m. Panel Discussion—with Marcuse
Moderator - Donald Lutz Topic: "Modern Totalitarianism"
8:00 p.m. Angela Davis—lecture
- APRIL 3** 9:00 a.m. Thomas Halstead—lecture
10:30 a.m. Panel Discussion—with Halstead
Moderator
Topic: "Paths to Disarmament"
11:30 a.m. Ambassador Paul Bomani of Tanzania—lecture
1:30 p.m. Panel discussion with Theodore Lowi
Moderator - James E. Anderson
Topic: "Politics and the Economy in Advanced Industrial Nations"
8:00 p.m. Theodore Lowi—lecture
- APRIL 4** 3:00 p.m. Panel Discussion with S.M. Lipset
Moderator - Thomas DeGregori
Topic: "Developments in the Social, Political and Economic Dimensions"
8:00 p.m. Seymour Martin Lipset—lecture

Not Pictured
Thomas Halstead, Carnegie Arms Control Study Association
Hon. Mr. Bomani, Tanzanian Ambassador to the U.S.

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HERBERT MARCUSE
Professor of Philosophy,
University of California at San Diego
11:30 A.M. - APRIL 2



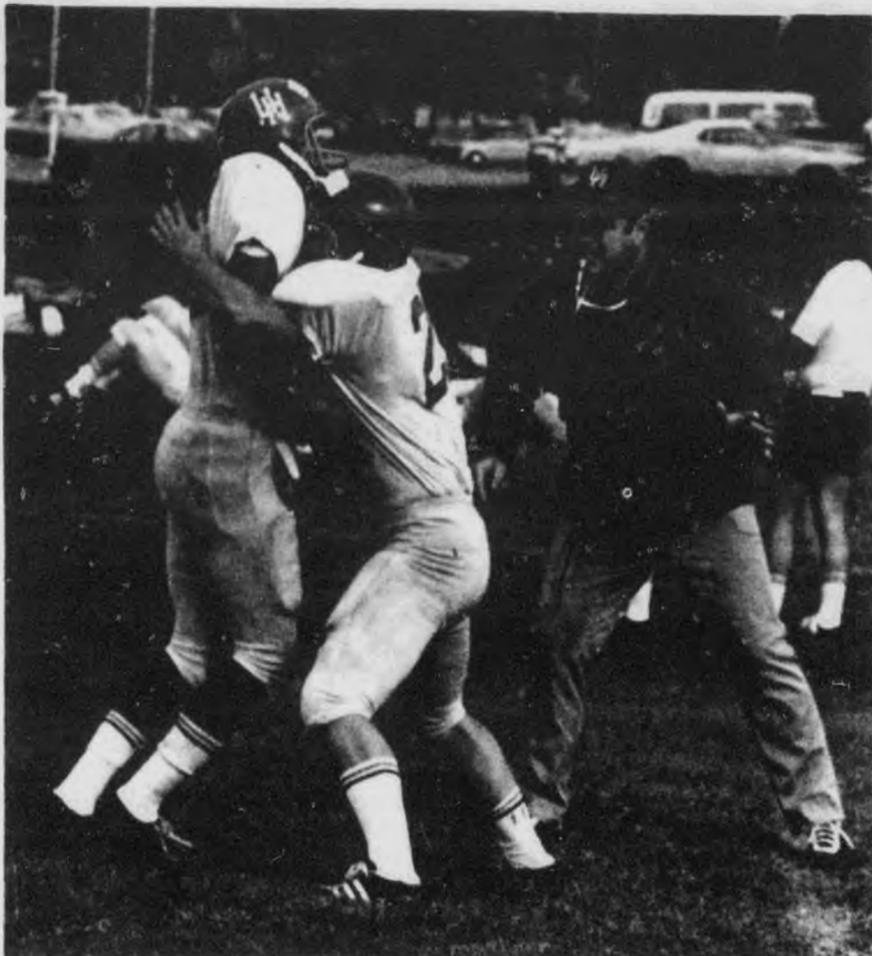
THEODORE J. LOWI
John L. Senior Professor of American
Institutions at Cornell University
8:00 P.M. - APRIL 3



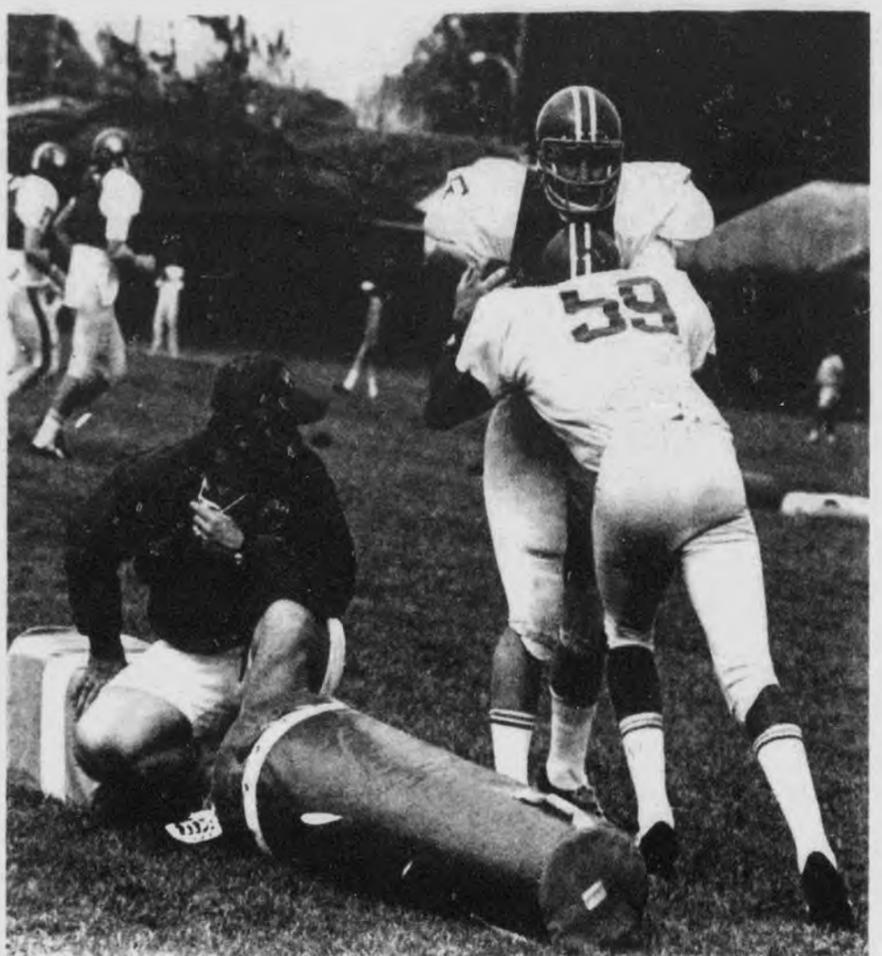
ANGELA DAVIS
Professor of Philosophy,
1969-1970 UCLA
A Political Philosopher and Activist,
currently lecturing internationally.
8:00 P.M. - APRIL 2



SEYMOUR MARTIN LIPSET
Professor of Government and Sociology,
Harvard University, Member
Executive Committee of Center for
International Affairs
8:00 P.M. - APRIL 4



COUGARS IN FIRST day of spring practice. Backfield Coach Melvin Brown (left) sends his backs through drills. Linebacker Coach Larry French watches as right linebacker Harold Evans goes through



tackling drills. The Cougars will work out on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday each week, with the final spring game April 28 in Tully Stadium.

PHOTOS BY RALPH BEARDEN

ON SATURDAY

UH tracksters host A&M

By **MIKE STACY**
Sports Reporter

Coach Johnny Morriss and his track team host teams from Texas A&M and Abilene Christian College (ACC) this Saturday at Rice Stadium.

High jumpers Dave McMenamin and Cliften Fruge will get things started at 2 p.m. as they both try to top their best jump of 6'8".

A pleasant surprise this year is the appearance of footballer Wayne Johnson. A

junior wide receiver, Johnson did not see too much action for the Coogs last fall, so he decided to try track this spring and is off to a great start.

Johnson currently ranks as the fastest 220 runner in the Southwest Conference (SWC) with a time of 20.9. Teammate Mike Williams is close behind with a best of 21.2.

Johnson also competes in the broadjump, his best being 22'11", and runs the anchor leg on the team's 440 relay unit. Finally, Johnson,

after catching his breath, competes in 100-yard dash for the Cougars. His best clocking is a 9.8.

Williams, just a sophomore, ranks third among SWC trackmen in 100-



JOHNSON

yard dash with a 9.7 time. He also runs a leg on the 440, 220 and mile relay teams.

For the year, Williams is the teams leading scorer with 39 points in meets. Johnson has 16 and high-jumper McMenamin has 11.

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Linksters win title

The Cougar golfers won the 10th annual Les Bolstad Invitational golf tournament at Atascocita Tuesday. UH also won the previous nine.

Houston Baptist College's John Lewis took the individual honors with a 76-70-146. Cougar Brady Miller was one stroke off the pace with a 72-75-147.

UH golfers finished the two rounds with a 764 total. HBC was second at 771, followed by Minnesota's 796 and St. Thomas' 819.

Cougar Joe Hasbrouck captured fourth with a 151 and Buck Rogers came in with a 154.

The victory was UH's seventh tournament win in nine tries and upped their overall record to 53-5-1.

This weekend Dave Williams and five golfers are in Austin competing for the title of the Morris Williams Intercollegiate tournament.

Golfers making the trip include: freshmen Keith Fergus and Robert Hoyt, junior Brady Miller and seniors Bruce Lietzke and Bill (Buck) Rogers.

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Coogs to play 'tough' teams

By DENNIS McGUIRE
Sports Reporter

UH baseball team is getting ready for some tough Southwest Conference action beginning this weekend. Defending champion University of Texas comes to Hill Field Friday for a doubleheader, and returns Saturday for a single game.

Texas has been as impressive as always this season, and should be a formidable obstacle for Houston.

This is UH's only series with Texas this entire season. In the series last year, Texas flattened the Cougars in all four games played. Perhaps it is time for revenge.

The Cougars have put up a good fight so far this season, however. Texas or A&M or anybody else can't come here and expect a pushover. Since UH is actively competing for the Southwest Conference title for the first time, the battle is naturally tough all the way.

Some previous opponents are not on this year's schedule, and some new names appear in their place.

Lamar University, Oklahoma State, and Nebraska will not duel the Cougars this season, but Texas Tech will face UH near the end of the season. Iowa State and Pan American are

newcomers that Houston has already faced.

Houston has a 32-man roster and 15 of these are pitchers. Only about half of those fifteen have seen starting or relief action.

Pitcher Steve Brewer is currently the star pitcher in SWC competition for the Cougars. Brewer has been excellent in winning three games so far while losing none in the young race.

Valuable relief work

In addition to Brewer's sharpness, freshman James Ingram has added some valuable relief work at critical times. Freshman Billy Fincannon and Sophomore Rich Mahoney have also seen some action, and should have more pitching time in future games.



HILL

The excitement of the games should be witnessed in person, but if you cannot make it all the way out to Hill Field (behind Hofheinz Pavilion), listen to the broadcasts on KUHF-FM (88.7). This weekend's games begin at 1:00.



STEVE BREWER is not only valuable as a pitcher, but is often called up as a pinch hitter. Here he is congratulated after tying the ballgame with a homerun against Rice.

Photo By RALPH BEARDEN

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ABORTION ISSUE

Doctor decides morals

By JONI CARUTHERS

Abortions are now legally available at the Planned Parenthood Clinic in Houston up through the eighth week of pregnancy.

But what if you are nine weeks pregnant and have just decided on abortion? Problem Pregnancy has a solution to the problem up through 20-24 weeks LMP (last menstrual period).

Three days a week, Problem Pregnancy organizes a group of women who fly out of state for legal abortions, Bob Mosby, director of Problem Pregnancy, said. The group usually is comprised of 15 to 25 women but can be as large as 50. The women are gone for only 24 hours, having the abortion the morning after they arrive, Mosby said.

The price is considerably higher than at the Planned Parenthood Clinic, where the cost is \$145. The trip out of state totals approximately \$330. But for a woman past eight weeks of pregnancy who prefers abortion, it can be worth it.

The flights go either to California or New York. The cost for the doctor, hospital needs and anesthesiologist is \$175. The flight costs \$140, bringing the cost to \$315. Each woman is told to bring an additional \$15 for food and necessities.

The flight to California is preferred by more women because the staff of Problem Pregnancy meets the women at the airport in California but does not in New York, Mosby said. The flight to New York also costs a little more. Abortions in

California are available up to 20 weeks LMP, while in New York, they are available up to 24 weeks LMP.

Before Planned Parenthood began their minimal price program, abortions in Houston ranged in price from \$350 to \$1,000.

Mosby said, "Regretfully, abortions are less available in Houston than in Dallas or San Antonio. Houston is showing itself to be very slow moving."

The newly opened clinic in Dallas is merely a doctor's office, and they do not have all the equipment necessary, Mosby said. The doctors are not from Dallas but from Santa Fe, N.M. They fly to Dallas on alternate weeks. Now many women near Dallas are referred to Santa Fe.

San Antonio has a clinic run by Planned Parenthood. The clinic is very good and has all the necessary equipment, Mosby said.

Two hospitals in Houston are performing abortions. They are Methodist and Hermann Hospital. Roxanne Wedegardner, information coordinator at Hermann, said Hermann is giving abortions only in the sense that it is legal in the state. Only doctors who believe in abortion and practice through Hermann may perform them there, she said. There is no clinic set up at the hospital and only doctors who approve of abortion will perform them up through 12 weeks LMP.

A hospital source at Methodist said they are following the same procedure as Hermann. The doctors must work through Methodist and approve of abortions, and the patient must be under 12 weeks of pregnancy.

St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital is performing abortions, but only if the mother's life is in danger. (See ABORTIONS, Page 12)

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BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU) will hold a meeting to show slides and discuss upcoming projects at 6 tonight in the Women's Lounge, Moody Towers. Open to all BSU members and interested individuals.

STUDENT MEDIA ASSOCIATION will hold a weekly meeting to explain the use of video equipment at 4:30 p.m. today in the Castellon Room, U.C. Open to all.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a devotional at 9 tonight in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all UH.

HILLEL will hold a meeting to organize the campus for United Jewish Appeal at 1 p.m. Friday in the Conference Room, A. D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all interested Jewish students.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a Bible study at 7:30 tonight in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all UH.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY DEPARTMENT will present Dr. Charles Berlin, director of the department of Otorhinolaryngology at the Louisiana School of Medicine

from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Engineering Auditorium. Dr. Berlin will present a short form of the course given at the American Speech and Hearing Association Convention. Open to the public.

UH SCHOOL OF MUSIC will present an organ recital by Melvin Schiwarf to fulfill requirements for a master's degree in music at 2 p.m. Saturday in Chapel 122, Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a seminar on "Man: The (See ET CETERA, Page 13)



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Journal predicts end of beer can

By JAY TOMBAUGH

Beer can collectors beware. There isn't much time left. According to Collector's Weekly, a journal of antiques and collector's items, "the beer can as we know it may soon be a thing of the past." The decline in popularity of beer cans may be attributed in part to the wave of ecology that has hit the country. The state of Oregon passed a law on October 1, 1972, which prohibits pull-tab beverage cans. "Legislation was passed in more than 25 states to either ban or tax non-returnables," Collectors Weekly said.

Appearance changes

The idea of no beer cans is hard enough to take, but imagine, if possible, a self-decomposing beer container. Simply down the suds, put the "can" in water, and poof—no more container. This is a feasible idea according to the journal, and it even ventures to state that an edible beer can could be in the plans for the near future. "Rumor has it that these cans are on the drawing boards in back rooms of can companies and flavors being discussed are tutti-frutti and neopolitan ice cream."

The first beer can supposedly hit the market on January 24, 1935. According to Collector's Weekly, the Gottfried Krueger Brewing Co. of New Jersey, in coordination with the American Can Co., distributed the first batch of

cans in Richmond, Va., on a test basis. Within two months the cans were such a hit that major breweries like Pabst and Acme Brewing were turning to distribution in cans.

"Beer historians attribute canned beer's early success to several features. They were no deposit-no return, stacked easier were nonbreakable, more immune to sunlight, cooled faster and most trucks could carry 400 cases of cans as compared to 200 cases of bottles," the Weekly said. "And the bottle-making industry wasn't particularly happy."

During 1935 close to 200 million beer cans were sold and by 1969 the percentage of canned beer in the packaged beer market rose from 24 per cent in 1952 to 50 per cent. In accounting for this increase, the Weekly states that the use of aluminum tops and the easy-open tab top were vital factors. "At present, beer cans are being produced at a reported 18 billion rate."

Music rooms

There are 67 practice rooms in the Fine Arts Center for students participating in School of Music activities. Of these rooms, 55 are individual practice rooms, five are pipe organ rooms, three are percussion rooms, two are ensemble rooms and one room is for band and orchestra rehearsals. The choir rehearsals are held in Dudley Recital Hall.

BEER CANS as we know them may soon be a thing of the past. Mike McGuire, music freshman, demonstrates the art of the pull-tab aluminum can.

Photo By CARTER SMITH



ART CONFERENCE

Students exchange ideas

The South Central Renaissance Conference this Friday and Saturday will enable students to share ideas concerning art, medicine, literature and history, Dr. Peter Guenther, English department chairman, said.

The conference, composed of three sessions, begins at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, he said. Papers will be read by visiting professors from Tulane University, University of Delaware, University of Oklahoma and University of Texas. A galley tour of the museum will also be conducted, Guenther said.

The second session will be from 2:30 to 5:15 p.m. in the San Jacinto

Room, UC, he said. Among papers to be read will be Venus Cupid and Italian Mythographers and Psychology and Imagery of Hamlet.

The final session will be a general discussion on the

periodization of the Renaissance at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Special Collections Room on the eighth floor of the UH library.

UH is sponsoring the conference. Registration fee for the three sessions is \$3.

ABORTIONS

(Continued from Page 10)

Henry Reinhard, associate administrator at St. Luke's, said the medical staff has recommended a change to the Board of Directors but it will not meet until next month.

Ben Taub Hospital also does not perform abortions unless the pregnancy endangers the life of

the mother. The Board of Managers meets today to discuss abortion policy. Some statement should be made regarding the opening of a facility for abortions, Barbara Henley, director of social services, said. The Board of Managers needs to explore legal complications before any decision is made, Henley said. But she said there was no reason not to go ahead with some abortion facility in the future.

As of now, Ben Taub has no staff nor operating rooms equipped for abortions. The Board must examine budget and space for this problem, Henley said.

A few other local hospitals also said abortions were being evaluated. Many sources feel abortion rules in hospitals will confront some change in the near future.

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'Goodbye' tells tale of misfit; sleuth caught in wrong era

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Amusements Writer

"Long Goodbye" is not so much a detective story as it is the tale of a total misfit. Director Robert Altman's version of Raymond Chandler's private eye Philip Marlowe is certainly an engrossing one.

The plot essentially involves Marlowe's trying to get to the truth behind the murder of his best friend's wife and the friend's suicide. Along the way he also tracks down a disappearing writer and is harassed by a Mafia chieftain who is an equal opportunity employer and a bit of a grotesque oddball. The normal detective plot gets sidetracked with enough red herrings to confuse the average viewer. But veteran mystery buffs should have no trouble figuring out who-did-it after 15 minutes.

Elliot Gould plays Marlowe in a kind of befuddled but confident way. It's good to see Gould on the screen again. Marlowe is completely out of step with modern society. His car, clothes, cigarettes and morals are 20 years behind everything else in the film. It's a good touch that makes the unique ending believable.

Rest of cast is good

The rest of the cast in the film is equally good.

Sterling Hayden is back, playing an alcoholic writer with such a solid performance that he convinces you he's right even when he isn't.

Henry Gibson's appearance as a potentially fiendish psychiatrist is promising enough. We should be seeing more of him.

The wife of the writer is played by newcomer Nina van Pallandt (you remember her from the Clifford Irving expose). For a debut performance hers is okay, but not much acting is required of the role and not much is forthcoming.

There is yet another debut in the film. Itinerant ex-Astro pitcher, writer and sportscaster Jim Bouton plays Marlowe's best friend. Although the part is relatively small, Bouton proves capable of handling himself well in this field of endeavor, too.

A TV comic, singer and mistress to a con artist, and a baseball player—it seems everyone thinks he's a movie star these days. And it must be frustrating to bona fide actors that many of these upstarts do rather well.

'Goodbye' belongs to director

But "Long Goodbye" is not an actor's movie—it belongs to the director. Robert Altman is fast becoming one of the major directors of our time, one whose work must surely be reckoned with regardless of its commercial success or failure. As evidenced by such films as "M*A*S*H" and "Brewster McCloud," Altman does not make run-of-the-mill movies. They are original and often unique. They are certainly not predictable and "Long Goodbye" continues in that tradition.

It is a film with real verbal action, moving along at a fascinating speed without much physical motion taking place (unless you want to count the innumerable and distracting cigarette lightings). The action is all dialogue and camera motion,

angles and cuts. Altman films scenes over, above, below, around, through and reflected from commonplace things. He focuses on people out of scene providing an innate tension, interest and mobility not available in most films.

The Marlowe Gould plays begs for comparison to Humphrey Bogart in its cynical way. But Gould is more abashed than Bogart could have been and this little bit of softness in the character lowers the ultimate quality this film could have achieved. With Bogart in the lead and Peter Lorre as the diabolical doctor the film might have become a classic. Without them it will have to settle for being the best film yet in this still young year. "Long Goodbye" is currently at the Gaylynn Theatre.

Getz opens at Bastille

Tenor saxophonist Stan Getz will open a 10-day stand tonight at La Bastille.

Getz, whose abilities include both studio and improvisational excellence, offers jazz interpretations of contemporary compositions on his latest recordings, giving depth and intensity to what may be called superficial modern fare.

An artist whose credits include the score for Arthur Penn's film "Mickey One," Getz promises to be interesting listening for both the traditional jazz and popular audiences. His stay in Houston continues the high grade of jazz music currently offered at La Bastille.



BILL AND LUCILLE CADE will appear at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the UH Coffeehouse, located in the basement of the UC. The Cade's music is hard to define—it borders between soft easy listening folk music and exciting foot-stompin', ground-shakin' bluegrass. They are currently putting the finishing touches on an album due for release in the summer.

* et cetera

(Continued from Page 11)

"Human Predicament" at 7 tonight in Room 114, Religion Center. Pastor Fred Hill will lead a discussion on "Meaninglessness." Open to all interested faculty, students and staff.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will conduct Friday prayers at 1 p.m. Friday in Room 201, Religion Center. Daily Isha Prayers are held at 9 p.m. in Room 204 of the Center.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION (ASPA) will hold a general meeting and panel on "Employee Benefits" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 634, Science and Research Building. Open to all interested students.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will hold a monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in Room 102 D, Cullen College of Engineering. Kenneth W. Henson, P.E., of the Hold That River Engineering Co., will speak. Open to the public.

ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY will hold a discussion of the ancient science of soul travel at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the Sonora Room, U.C. Open to all.

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MARLON BRANDO ("The Godfather") In addition to Brando's Best Actor award, and Liza Minnelli ("Cabaret") won top "The Godfather" grabbed Best Picture. But "Cabaret" swept up nine awards in Pictures Arts and Sciences Tuesday night. seven categories.



NOVA predicts Oscars—2 out of 3

Two out of three ain't bad, as the saying goes.

Out of the three major categories of the Academy Awards - Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Actress - the Daily Cougar NOVA magazine successfully predicted the Academy's choice of "The Godfather" as Best Picture and Marlon Brando as Best Actor.

But from the Best Actress category through the end of the list, NOVA's crystal ball went cloudy.

Liza Minnelli walked off with Oscar for Best Actress for her performance in "Cabaret." NOVA dismissed Minnelli as "basically just a singer appearing in a film" - one "whose acting left something to be desired."

Best Supporting Actor Joel Grey

("Cabaret") and Best Supporting Actress Eileen Heckhart ("Butterflies Are Free") were rated as long shots by NOVA, as was Best Director Bob Fosse ("Cabaret").

The highlight of the Oscar telecast on NBC (KPRC, Channel 2) came with Marlon Brando's refusal to accept his award for his performance in "The Godfather."

An Apache Indian, Sacheen Littlefeather, stepped forward to "accept" the award, citing Hollywood's exploitation of the American Indian as the main reason for Brando's refusal. Her summary of Brando's speech was met with a mixture of applause and booing from the audience.

Later in the show, actor Clint Eastwood wryly commented that

"maybe I should refuse to give the next award in protest of all the cowboys killed in the movies."

Following is a complete list of the winners of the 45th annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences:

Best achievement in sound—Robert Knudson and David Hildyard, "Cabaret."

Special achievement award for visual effects—L.B. Abbott and A.D. Flower, "The Poseidon Adventure."

Best achievement in short subjects, live action—"Norman Rockwell's World... An American Dream," produced by Richard Barclay.

Best achievement in short subjects, animated—"A Christmas Carol" produced by Richard Williams.

Best supporting actress—Eileen Heckart, "Butterflies Are Free."

Best foreign language film—"The Discreet Charm of The Bourgeoisie," France.

Best achievement in film editing—David Bretherton, "Cabaret."

Best achievement in documentary short subjects—"This Tiny World," produced by Charles and Martina Huguenot van der Linden.

Best achievement in documentary features—"Marjoe," produced by Howard Smith and Sarah Kernochan.

Best achievement in costume design—Anthony Powell, "Travels with My Aunt."

Best achievement in art direction—"Cabaret," Rolf Zehetbauer and Jurgen Kiebach. Set decoration by Herbert Strabl.

Best original dramatic score—"Limelight," Charles Chaplin, Raymond Rasch and Larry Russell.

Best scoring adaptation—"Cabaret," adapted by Ralph Burns.

Best achievement in cinematography—Geoffrey Unsworth, "Cabaret."

Best song—"The Morning After," from "The Poseidon Adventure."

Special award—Edward G. Robinson.

Special award—Rosalind Russell.

Best achievement in directing—Bob

Fosse, "Cabaret."

Best screenplay based on material from another medium—Mario Puzo and Francis Ford Coppola, "The Godfather."

Best story and screenplay based on factual or original material—Jeremy

Lerner, "The Candidate."

Best actor—Marlon Brando, "The Godfather."

Best actress—Liza Minnelli, "Cabaret."

Best picture—"The Godfather," Albert S. Ruddy, producer.

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Starting Friday, tickets to the Yes Concert on April 14 in Hofheinz Pavilion will be given away.

For a chance to win, call 749-1694 and leave your name and student number at the end of the recording. Winners may pick up their prizes at the UC ticket office.

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AIM, Sioux mutiny

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) - A government negotiator said Wednesday he has learned that a mutiny, which escalated into an armed confrontation, has split the Indian militants holding Wounded Knee.

Assistant Att'y. Gen. Kent Frizzell said an informant got word out of the occupied hamlet that a violent disagreement erupted between two chief leaders of the American Indian Movement AIM and Oglala Sioux who have teamed with AIM in the 29-day-old occupation.

Frizzell said the forces of AIM leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks "got the drop" on the dissident Oglala group led by Pedro Bissonette in a guns-drawn showdown and remained in command in the besieged village.

Means and Banks, who had slipped out of Wounded Knee early this week, returned there before the mutiny, the government learned, and Frizzell said the informer quoted Banks as saying, "I am going for broke today."

Frizzell indicated he had information that about 100 Oglalas, natives of the Pine Ridge Reservation, may decide to leave Wounded Knee and come out through the forces of U.S. marshals, FBI agents and Bureau of Indian Affairs police encircling the village.

If they lay down their arms and quit the occupation, the government negotiator said, the occupying force would dwindle to only 50 or 60 persons.

Frizzell, asked if the government forces had any plans to close in on Wounded Knee if the mutiny escalated further, said, "It is not our desire to create bloodshed." He had warned Tuesday the shooting around the village, in which a U.S. marshal was seriously wounded Monday night, "is going to stop one way or the other - by negotiation or otherwise."

He said the government's in-

formant, whom he described as reliable in the past and not a "government man," reported that a private plane landed inside government lines at Wounded Knee Tuesday and unloaded supplies of ammunition and food.

"We know there are two .50 caliber machine guns in Wounded Knee," Frizzell said, "and they had a supply of dynamite."

Texas crime rises

AUSTIN (UPI) - The Texas Supreme Court said Wednesday a state law permitting a man to sue anyone who makes love to his wife is constitutional.

The statute, known as the criminal conversation law, also allows a wife to sue a woman who seduces her husband.

"We have found no court which has abolished the tort or refused to recognize it as part of the common law and we decline to do so," the court's majority opinion said.

But the court said the legislature could repeal the law if it so desired.

Associate Justice Zollie Steakley in a dissenting opinion said such suits have "no place in our legal system" because awarding monetary damages to a cuckold "will neither alleviate emotional distress nor strengthen marital ties."

"It seems to me, therefore, that recognition of the cause of action will do more harm than good, and I am unable to justify a rule of law that automatically entitles the husband to money compensation in every case where his wife has, without consent, had sexual relations with another," Steakley said.

The ruling came in a case filed by Billy Wayne McMillian, who owned a small Longview bar. His wife testified that she closed the bar the night of Feb. 25, 1971, and went to a lake house with a Danny Felsenthal.

Mrs. McMillian said she and Felsenthal had a drink, then had intercourse.

Felsenthal said they only had a drink.

In the majority opinion, Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill said that women being permitted to file such suits was not pending before the court at this time, "but we could not live with the action on any other basis."

"If the husband partakes of this conversation, the wife's interests

are equally infringed and her rights to legal redress must be the same," Greenhill said.

"This suggests the possibility of an aggrieved husband suing a conversing husband of an aggrieved wife who also sues the conversing wife of the aggrieved husband.

"It is an unsavory picture. Such a suit is not a pleasant one in any context."

POWs will tell all

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - Four former prisoners of war said Wednesday they are anxious to tell "the full story" about their years of captivity in North Vietnam.

"I'm ready to get down to the nitty gritty," Air Force Lt. Col. Elmo C. Baker said.

Baker predicted, "the lid will come off just about everything," when the last Americans are released by the communists.

Baker, 41, of San Antonio, was captured when his F105 fighter-bomber was shot down over North Vietnam on Aug. 27, 1967.

Also appearing at a news conference at Wilford Hall Hospital, Lackland AFB, were Maj. Glenn Wilson, 39, Universal City Tex., and Maj. Terry Uyeyama, 37, and Lt. Col. H. C. Copeland, 42, Austin.

The men adhered to previous ground rules not to discuss details of capture or imprisonment because Americans still were held captive.

Cuckold law stands

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Serious crime in Texas followed a general U.S. trend in 1972 for the first actual crime decrease in 17 years, figures released by Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst showed Wednesday.

The overall U.S. decrease was 13 per cent. The downturn in

crime was disclosed in year-end statistics tabulated by the FBI.

The figures comparing crime in 1971 with crime in 1972, showed overall decreased in crime in Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth and Lubbock. Amarillo, Houston and San Antonio showed increases.

Most cities showed a decrease in one or the other of the major categories listed—murder, non-negligent manslaughter; forcible rape; robbery, aggravated assault; burglary breaking or entering, larceny \$50 and over, and auto theft.

Dallas had the best overall record, with decreases in all categories except burglary breaking or entering, a type of crime that increased nearly all over the state.

El Paso had the sharpest drop in total crime—10,911 in 1972 against 13,074 in 1971. But most of the El Paso decrease was reflected in a reduction of burglary breaking or entering cases from 7,621 to 4,994

in 1972.

Total crime in Houston increased from 56,819 in 1971 to 60,366 in 1972. Manslaughter, rape, robbery, aggravated assault and car theft were down in Houston but breaking and entering and larceny over \$50 were up.

Pluralistic society

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - The president of predominantly black Prairie View A&M College says a pluralistic society is necessary in the United States and blacks "must learn to live with it."

"Nobody has ever forced Methodists and Baptists to form one religion," Prairie View President Dr. A. I. Thomas said, "nor are General Motors and Ford expected to combine in one company."

Thomas spoke Tuesday night on the Texas A&M University "Great Issues" talks series.

POLICY—

(Continued from Page 1)

adequate job should be done in UC food services." He said the Cougar Den is now being closed at night and food is served only in the cafeteria "because we're getting such a low volume of business."

Scott said he has not been satisfied with UC food services in the past few years, and something needs to be done. "We don't get totally what we ask for, yet they (ARA) have some problems themselves," he said.

LeBlanc said this was another reason why the "financial situation" of ARA in its dealing with the UC needs investigation. "What gets me is that last April ARA received a decrease in rent, and they're still asking for an

increase in their food prices," he said.

The Policy Board agreed to form a subcommittee to do research monetary figures involving services and maintenance connected with ARA operations in the UC. The board passed the motion "to set no hours of operation for ARA Corporation Food Service in the UC for summer or fall, if budget figures are not brought by ARA and UH to the next Policy Board meeting."

The board also passed a resolution supporting a proposed national program for boycotting of high meat prices in line with any such boycott organized by the city of Houston. The board asked for ARA's cooperation in backing up such a boycott.

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WED & THUR 9AM ~ 8PM

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