

**AVOWED COMMUNIST** Angela Davis spoke to students Monday night in the Houston Room, UC. The former philosophy professor discussed U.S. imperialism and the black movements around the world.

## Black activist speaks on world revolution

By RANDY SONES  
News Editor

"We are living in a revolutionary age," black activist Angela Davis told a crowd of 2,000 at the Houston Room, UC, Monday night. "And whether we like it or not, revolution is on the agenda."

Davis spoke as part of the UH World Issues Conference whose theme this year is Age of Revolutionary Change; Agenda for the World.

The United States, Davis said as the protector and accomplice of capitalist aggression, is the most fierce enemy of the struggles of the oppressed peoples of the world. But the power of the United States is weakening and the government is being driven into retreat.

Davis said she saw evidence of the weakening of international esteem of the United States when she attended a meeting of the U.N. General Assembly on Dec. 4, 1972.

At that meeting, Chilean Pres. Salvador Allende delivered a "scathing" attack on the United States, Davis said. Allende charged

that U.S. financial powers had backed a drive to prevent Allende's Marxist government from taking office after winning popular support.

Allende also spoke of the inevitable triumph of socialism, Davis said. At the end of his speech, Davis said, almost all of the assembly members rose to applaud Allende.

The ovation for Allende at the UN along with the victories of the Cuban people in 1962 and the Vietnamese people in 1973 are evidence that history has sided with the revolution and condemned U.S. imperialism to its grave, Davis said. It is the duty of the revolutionary, she added, to hasten this end.

Moments before Davis' speech began there was a large crowd waiting outside who were refused entrance to the Houston Room because Traffic and Security (T&S) officers felt the room was filled to capacity. After shouts of "Let the people in" some banging on the doors of the room, Larry Fultz, Director of T&S decided to open the doors and allow the crowd to enter.

"We would have lost those doors if we hadn't opened them," Fultz said.

## Philosopher condemns U.S. society

By LINDA ROBINSON  
City Editor

UH students were warned Monday the United States will have to choose either socialism or fascism when its capitalistic society collapses.

### SSP wins top posts in run-off

Eighty-nine votes made the difference for Jim Liggett and Debbie Danburg in their election to president and vice-president of the Students' Association (SA) Thursday night.

Liggett and Danburg of the Student Services Party (SSP) collected 1,144 votes to Mike Loftin and Dennis Patillo's 1,055 in the run-off election in the Regents' Lounge, UC.

Liggett and Danburg would have avoided the run-off had they won 21 more votes in the first election. They gathered 965 votes to Loftin and Patillo's 818 in the election.

Sonny Willis defeated Joseph Cheung of SSP, 975 to 782 for at-large Position No. 1. That race was placed on the run-off ballot after Willis' first name was misspelled on the original ballot.

In the first election March 21 and 22 Cheung defeated Willis 729 to 562. Steve Smith of Young Socialist Alliance received 321 votes in the run-off.

Fran Friend, Election Commission chairwoman, commended the election commissioners for a

(See ELECTION, Page 4)

Dr. Herbert Marcuse, a controversial Marxist philosopher and University of California professor under whom activist Angela Davis studied, spoke in the Houston Room, UC, as part of the World Issues Conference this week.

Marcuse said a revolution or organized groups in America—militants, youth, women, intellectuals and minorities—would turn against the tightening control and repression from above. He said they would have to choose between a life of servitude or a life of freedom.

"The alternative is still the same—socialism or collapse into barbarism, which is fascism," he said.

Marcuse said fascism is a real possibility, and with the increasing impositions of Pres. Nixon through executive privilege, the United States is

moving towards a totalitarian authoritarian democracy.

When asked to define executive privileges power, Marcuse answers, "It's the President invoking presidential privileges and the rest of us invoking the Fifth Amendment."

Marcuse also condemned the U.S. consumer society as the worst social system today. "No society in history has more effectively been controlled by the production process rather than by the consumers," he said.

Though Marcuse said the revolution in America will not proceed according to the traditional model of seizure of power as outlined by Karl Marx, he said the working class would play a vital role.

"The working class is and still remains the historical agent of change," Marcuse said.

He said the working class is

undergoing an essential change in its composition as well as its conscience—intellectualization.

Marcuse said the motives and goals of the working class were changing in the United States. He cited a report of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which stated the proportion of white collar labor to blue collar labor is increasing, and by 1980, the ratio will be five to three. He added only two per cent of today's workers are on the assembly line.

Marcuse refuted the myth that America is still involved in cold war with Communist countries.

"How can it be said the United States is waging war on Communists when relations are getting closer and closer?" Marcuse questioned. He said technical and economic issues should not be the only important concerns of U.S. relations with Communist countries.



**REDUCED PRICES** failed to tempt prospective buyers at a local Weingarten's store. Most shoppers were observing the national consumer boycott on meat. See related story, page 4.

Photos By C. RITER SMITH

Volunteers are needed to distribute beer, soda and pretzels from noon to midnight at the 46th Annual Country Air Festival Friday.

A meeting of all volunteers will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Regents Lounge, UC.

### T&S furnishes Davis security

Traffic and Security (T&S) only followed "routine security" in protecting speaker Angela Davis last night, T&S Director Larry Fultz said.

Fultz said Monday afternoon that security would be "no more than we have provided for other controversial celebrities." Plans called for at least 16 men to be assigned to Davis' protection, he added.

"We had the blue boys (regular T&S patrolmen) around the UC during her talk, and several T&S officers and myself accompanied Davis inside," Fultz said.

Davis, political philosopher and activist, appeared at 8 p.m. Monday in the Houston Room, UC, as one of the speakers for the annual UH World Issues Conference.

Fultz said he was busy all Monday night. "I kept an eye on things since Santana was also performing a concert in Hofheinz Pavilion at 8."

Members of the World Affairs Committee provided transportation between Intercontinental Airport and the UH campus, Fultz said. "Our responsibility began when Davis entered the campus grounds," Fultz said.

A special suite was reserved for Davis on the top floor of the women's side of Moody Towers, Fultz said.

# equal time

**To the Editor:**

Marlon Brando is a chickenshit. Although I agree with his sentiments, his method of presenting them to the members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the public was far from the best way of making his protests known.

Brando proved that he is incapable of taking the ridicule that was forced upon the Indian woman for reading Brando's statement at the Academy Awards presentation. However honorable and praiseworthy his sentiments may be, which I believe them to be, they became

instantly less effective the moment Brando decided to permit a ghost speaker to mount the stage instead of himself.

A man who does not hold his convictions closely enough to voice them in the face of adversity does not know whether or not he truly believes them.

206574

**To the Editor:**

I am very sorry that I belong to a community of students in which anyone would take a UPI, or any other news article and accept it as face value as fact. I have heard Dr. Billy Graham make some statements which at face value I

would disagree with; but after listening to his reasoning, I found our views similar or at least not as dichotomous as originally perceived. Psychologists tell us that what a person says can only be correctly interpreted in the context of the speaker's reasoning and values and not in the context of our values.

But what did that UPI article do? Out of a 40 minute speech it took a few sentences and "presented" the essence of Graham's message. I say "presented" facetiously because I seldom see a news article give an unbiased account to any of Graham's crusades.

Yet during the crusades he

consistently presents four major principles. First, God loves us a

has a wonderful plan for our lives. Second man cannot know and experience this love and plan because he is sinful and separated from God. Third, Jesus Christ is God's only provision for man's sin and through Him we can come to know God's love and plan for our lives. Fourth, we must individually receive Jesus Christ as our Savior and Lord, then we can know and experience God's love and plan for our lives.

WHY don't the papers cover this aspect of Graham's messages and WHY don't we students investigate all the facts before we act?

Michael Neely  
227238

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters submitted for publication in the Cougar should be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 250 words.

They will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space-available basis.

# 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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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Who is servant, who is served?

By ANTHONY K. DEVRIES

Sometimes I wonder who is the "servant" and who is the "served" when I have involuntary dealings with any branch of government - be it city, state or federal. I say "involuntary" because, in this case, I had no choice but to "buy" license plates from an agency which claims an outright monopoly on roads (among other things). Neither do I have a choice to refrain from "buying" license plates, since, in order to transport my person from point A to point B in this world (a necessity of action if I intend to survive), I am forced to have a couple of over-priced pieces of metal with numbers on them attached to my car - which is fine and dandy if that was all there'd be to it.

This agency which claims to "serve the public" by "providing roads" for you, first takes the money to do so away from you by force (an action known as theft in common language, as you don't have a choice but to pay, facing jail as the alternative) and then comes back every year for more, whether there's a need for roads or not. In sophisticated terms, this scheme is called "license registration," but we know better.

Thus, once this clever operation has been put down on paper, has

been sanctioned by unwitting citizens who just want to live their lives and don't care to be bothered with complicated government operations, and once the buildings in which all this is to take place have been erected and financed through similar expropriation of your money, the wheels of the bureaucratic machinery are set in motion and virtually nothing can stop it.

Nothing can stop the dripping incompetence of slow, old ladies behind fancy electric typewriters on which they hunt-and-peck; no one can save those in the long lines that have to undergo the excruciating frustrations while they are at that agency. They can go to no one else; there is no competition in this business. Certain clever individuals who have concocted this whole scheme, who claim to represent you by calling themselves "the state," and who have then hired little old ladies to do their dirty work, now have a monopoly in this business - and they hold on to this monopoly by force, by outlawing any entrepreneur who wants to enter the field of roads. (Shades of the Mafia?) Nothing can stop them - except better ideas from private enterprise. The pen is still mightier than the gun.

Nevertheless, with such an operation I was now forced to have dealings. With any other

business, true private-enterprise business, that is, the customer gets treated with courtesy, speed, efficiency and competence, and often with a pleasant smile, knowing that his competitor around the corner might get his clientele if he doesn't provide good service. Not so with the "officialdom of state bureaucracy." Neither will "better men" in office help the matter. To say that the cure for bad government is to elect more good men into office is like saying that the cure for prostitution is to send more virgins to brothels.

## viewpoint

I wasted a whole afternoon at the Harris County courthouse last week, all because I simply want to move my person from point A to point B in this world, like everybody else. After standing in line for one hour and 15 minutes, I'm finally told when I reach the counter that the amount for which I bought my car was insufficient enough to be taxed. In other words, the agency is not only in the business of selling metal plates with numbers on them, they also dictate how private tran-

sactions between individuals, who want to trade their property with one another, shall take place. And if that in itself isn't preposterous enough, they even dictate the amount of the cut to which they claim to be entitled!

Of course, I had a choice: I could file a signed affidavit, stating why the car was sold for "so little," and have it signed and notarized (which cost me another dollar). So out the building I went to hunt down the seller. By the time I got back to the courthouse, it was getting close to 4 p.m., and, of course, I had to stand in line again, along with the rest of the throngs on whose faces the agony of the ordeal was clearly visible.

At long last, my time came. I got the plates, forked over my money, and then noticed that the clerk (a lady in her 60s who was already clear to the other side of the work hall) had made a mistake in my mailing address, and I knew that I would not get the title to my car, which is to be mailed from Austin in six weeks, if I left the error uncorrected. When I called her by name to rectify the mistake, her supervisor, who happened to be standing on the public side of the counter, rudely ordered me to shut up and snappily inquired into the problem. That was the straw that broke the camel's back.

I won't go into details; not in a

letter to the editor. The specifics were not only obvious but typical of anyone who has ever had unpleasant dealings with the state machinery. It took another 30 minutes of re-typing all the papers and arguing with the supervisor about bad service, incompetence and rudeness.

The point of it all is that when it was finally over - the janitors were already sweeping the floors, I was one of the last few customers left, it was 5:45 p.m. - I found myself standing, at my request, in front of the supervisor's supervisor, an official-looking grey-haired man in a suit.

Of course, I told him of the conduct on the part of his subordinates here at this agency, who were supposed to be public servants. I said that, as "public servants," their "service" left a lot to be desired, specifically in light of the fact that I had no choice about the matter since I could not take my money elsewhere. The executive's answer: "We don't like to be called public servants, and I have not time to stand here and argue the matter any further. Good night, Sir!"

I should ask you not to take this incident to heart, Editor; any similarity between this episode and a European or South-American dictatorship is purely coincidental.

# Committee tables student fee hike

By PENNY KNOX  
Staff Reporter

A proposal to raise student service fees from \$23 to \$27 was tabled by the Student Services Fee and Allocations Planning Committee at their meeting Monday.

The proposal, made by Treadway Brogdon, assistant vice-president and business manager, calls for initiation of a minimum base fee of \$20 which all students would pay. This fee is for support of the UC, Student Life Division, Intercollegiate Athletics and the Student Health Service. "These activities need some assurance of funds," Brogdon said.

Funding for Students' Association (SA), Program Council, Student Publications, Intramural Athletics and Cougar Guard would come out of a students' activity fee which would consist of the remaining \$7.

The student activity fee would be assessed according to the number of hours a student was registered for. If a student takes 12 hours or more he would be charged \$7 plus the \$20 base—\$27 in total. The student activities fee would be progressively less with the decrease in the number of semester hours, so that a person taking 1 to 4 hours would pay \$21 in total—\$20 base fee plus \$1 student activities fee.

Jim Liggett, recently elected SA president, said he was opposed to the proposal because students would not have a voice in the

administration of funds received from the base rate. "Any activity that does this would be a slap to the students," Liggett said.

The committee agreed the increase in rates would discriminate heavily against part-time students, since the increase would mean an \$11 raise for part-time students and a \$4 raise for full-time students. Douglas MacLean, vice-president of management services, said if such a fee goes into effect it would cause a decrease in part-time students. "We may come to a problem where we price ourselves out of the market," Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students, said.

Maria Jimenez also proposed the committee recommend to President Hoffman that profits from the bookstore be put into the operating funds of the UC for a period of one year to see the kind of effect it would have.

## AFTER SPEECH

### Panel queries prof

In conjunction with Monday morning's speech on totalitarianism by Herbert Marcuse, a panel discussion in the afternoon focused on efforts to reshape world conditions.

Sara Johnston, National Committee Member of the Young



**MARXIST PHILOSOPHER** Dr. Herbert Marcuse spoke at the World Issues Conference Monday in the Houston Room, UC. The philosophy professor said "intellectualism" is becoming prominent in the United States.

Socialists of America, agreed with Marcuse that capitalism has been a part of Americans for hundreds of years, especially since World War II. "But now there are changes like inflation of the dollar, wage controls, and the meat crisis that will result in a situation like that of the 1930's, but much sharper."

He said there was a difference between the economic fight and the mobilization fight. "Mobilization fights while initiated by the students ended in the hands of the union organizers. The meat boycott is one of the first instances of fights of the working class" he said.

Craig Bolton, member of the Young Americans for Freedom, said Marcuse, had not given any definite mechanism for the working class." Bolton added Marcuse was not giving a universal hypothesis but his own.

Marcuse said capitalism was controlled by the individuals themselves. "During the Hitler Reich, the German working class fought Facism, but Hitler had not collaborated with the social working unions."

"Facism is hard to define without linking it to capitalism. Reliable, peaceful conditions seem impossible because that is linking capitalism with military expansion," Marcuse said.

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# Meat boycott gains local support

By CAROL SCHLUETER  
Staff Reporter

While some Houston area retail merchants filled their meat counters as usual Monday, shoppers were already voicing support of the national consumer boycott on beef, pork and lamb products to force down high prices.

## ELECTION—

(Continued from Page 1)

well-run and fair election. She said no complaints had been filed to the commission on the election by 4 p.m. Monday.

The deadline for filing complaints was 8 p.m. Monday under the time period specified in the SA Election Code.

Liggett, who was sworn into office at the Student Senate meeting Monday night, said he expected to win the election and was surprised at how close the race was.

"I'm very grateful to all the people who worked for us," Liggett said. The new president spent Monday working with ex-president Paul Rogers "getting the feel of the job," he said.

Although SSP holds a majority of senators now, Liggett said he did not expect a bloc vote. "SSP has a numerical majority, but not an ideological majority. I don't expect them to agree on everything," he said.

Senators will vote on the new Speaker of the Senate position at next week's meeting. So far, Sen. Charles Clark (GRAD) and Sen. Rick Fine (A&S) are candidates for speaker. The SA president and vice-president will not be able to vote for speaker. Liggett said neither he nor Danburg would endorse a candidate.

A survey of afternoon shoppers at Weingarten's on 4519 Griggs, showed a majority were boycotting meat counters.

Almost every cut of beef and lamb was on sale at the store, at prices such as \$1.25 per pound for roast and \$1.39 per pound for sirloin. Thomas Brown, assistant meat manager for that store, said the meat went on sale last week and the prices were set by the company, not the individual store.

A Weingarten executive, who asked not to be identified, said the sale prices were just "weekly specials". No special precautions had been taken for the boycott, he said.

"I'm not buying any meat, but I'm sure looking at it," Kathy Malveaux, one Weingarten's shopper said as she pushed her cart down the meat row. Her family will eat chicken instead of beef or lamb this week.

Of eight shoppers interviewed, five supported the boycott, two were undecided and one was definitely buying meat.

"I just have to buy some meat," Elizabeth Bryan said.

Some shoppers were quite emphatic about the boycott, such as Iris White, who said she "wasn't spending a dime" for meat this week. She plans to serve her family only vegetables in support of the national boycott.

One employe of the store also voiced support of the boycott, and said Pres. Nixon's new ceiling on the high meat prices made the public look foolish. He blamed the United States-Soviet Union wheat deal for the rise in the meat prices.

The large sale of the wheat to Russia drove up grain prices, which were transferred to the consumer by higher meat prices.

Nixon announced the ceiling on beef, pork and lamb prices

Thursday night. The price levels will be based on the highest price on 10 per cent of a cut of meat sold in the 30-day period ending at 9 p.m. March 28.

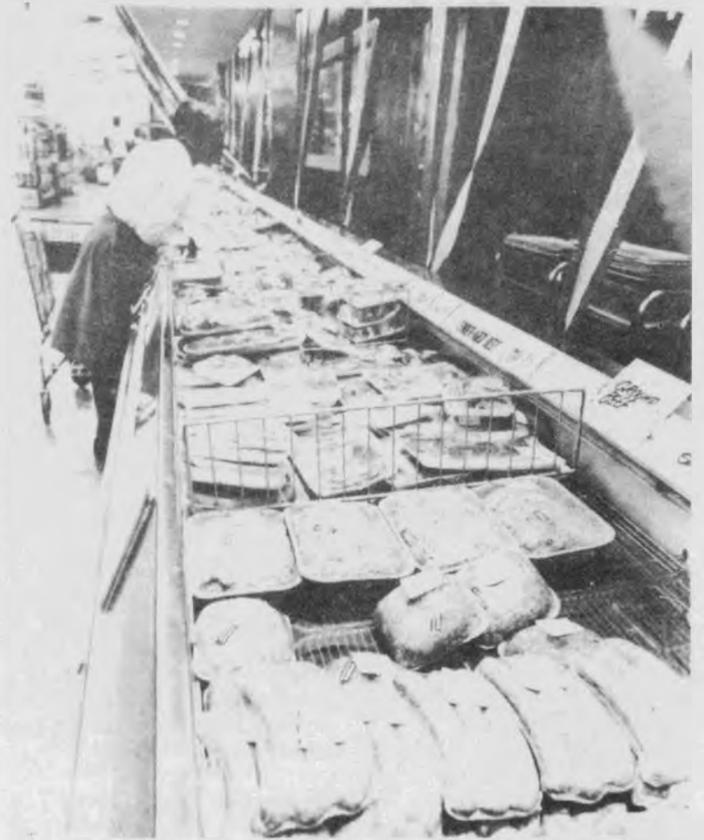
Executives of major chain stores contacted Monday said it was too early to evaluate the effect of the boycott in Houston yet.

Jack Celler, on the regional operations staff for Safeway stores, said at least half a dozen stores in the Dallas-Arlington area had been picketed by shoppers.

Safeway has not made special preparations either, except "to be nice to the ladies," Celler said. Prices of meat did fall last week, but he did not know the reason except for "supply and demand."

At least one consumer group in Houston is organizing members for an individual boycott of beef, pork and lamb. The Texas Consumer Association (TCA), which claims 300 Houston area members, is supporting a "silent refrain from buying meat this week," Beatrice Jones, TCA regional vice-president, said.

Jones stressed, however, that her group did not support pickets or "riotous demonstrations" against supermarkets. Such actions are usually led by insincere people and are ineffective, Jones said.



**BEEF, PORK AND LAMB** in all shapes and forms will be boycotted this week. Five out of eight shoppers in a local store supported the boycott.

Photo By CARTER SMITH

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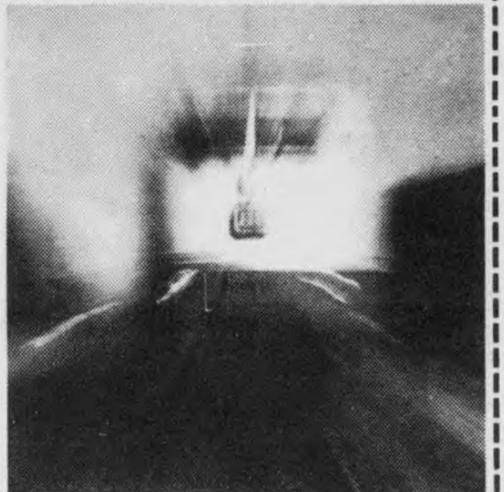
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## Settlement near

PINE RIDGE, S.D.— (UPI) — "Critical stage" negotiations were set Monday in the 34-day-old standoff between the federal government and militant Indians occupying the tiny settlement of Wounded Knee.

Talks between representatives of the government and the occupying forces of the American Indian Movement (AIM) were scheduled for the third consecutive day.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell, the chief government spokesman on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, said Sunday the talks were now at "the critical stage."

Ramon Roubideaux, attorney for the Indians, went much further. He said the confrontation at Wounded Knee was "very close to settled."

At issue were 10 demands submitted by the Indians at Sunday's negotiations.

The exact nature of the demands was not revealed. But both Frizzell and Roubideaux said there had already been agreement on some of them.

Roubideaux, an Indian attorney from Rapid City, S.D., said, "I think the progress has been remarkable. I think there is substantial agreement on most points. I think we can reach an agreement within the framework of these issues and I think the confrontation is very close to being settled."

## Massage parlors

AUSTIN, Tex.— (UPI) —The state should regulate the burgeoning massage parlor industry before "somebody's neck is popped the wrong way," Rep. Richard Geiger (D-Dallas) said Monday.

Geiger is sponsoring a bill this session to create a six-member state board of massage therapy examiners, which would oversee the business and issue licenses to qualified masseurs and masseuses.

Geiger's bill will undergo a public hearing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. before the House State Affairs Subcommittee.

"Some of these massage parlors are infamous for their tantalizing come-ons," the freshman legislator said. "I know there's been a lot of public outcry in Dallas where they've moved into the residential areas, causing consternation among residents."

Geiger said concern that massage parlors might be fronts for prostitution enterprise is not the real reason he is sponsoring the legislation. He feels a massage can be downright dangerous.

"I've never been to one of those places, but let's face it — it is relaxing to have your neck popped."

"But what happens if somebody's neck is popped the wrong way?" he asked. "There's an objective question to be asked whether it's a good idea to have girls in scanty clothing put in a position to do some possible personal harm."

## Diet pills recalled

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —Diet drugs believed to account for most of the appetite suppressants currently being prescribed by doctors, will be recalled by the government beginning this week, the Food and Drug Administration said Monday.

The recall is designed to implement the FDA's decision, announced last January, to eliminate from the market injectible amphetamines and amphetamines combined with sedatives or other drugs.

The FDA and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs will send out letters this week to about 300 major producers of the two forms of amphetamine diet products. No figures were available on exactly how many units of the drug will be collected, but an estimated 480 million units of the products are sold in retail channels each year.

The drug roundup is designed to remove the products in question from the market by the middle of this year.

The FDA has said that amphetamine products do not really help people lose weight. The amphetamine combined with other ingredients, such as vitamins or sedatives, account for 72 per cent of all appetite-dulling drugs being prescribed by doctors, the FDA said in January when it first revealed the action.

## Aides must testify

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), chairman of the Senate's Special Watergate Committee, rejected a White House offer to let presidential aides confer informally with the committee rather than under oath.

They are not "nobility and royalty" and should testify openly like other people, Ervin said.

Ervin said that he favored proceedings with testimony of other available witnesses in the investigation of the 1972 bugging of the Democratic national headquarters and then issuing subpoenas for White House aides if they continue to refuse to appear formally.

That could lead to a direct confrontation between Congress and the White House over presidential use of the doctrine of executive privilege under which Pres. Nixon has refused to permit

formal testimony by present and former aides. Nixon has said he would be willing to defend the policy in the courts.

At a Capitol Hill news conference, Ervin, a former North Carolina state Supreme Court judge, quoted Shakespeare, the Bible, a hymn, a poem and various Supreme Court decisions in insisting that White House aides testify formally.

## Pipeline blocked

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Conservationist groups won a major legal victory today when the Supreme Court refused to disturb a lower court ruling blocking construction of the controversial, multi-million dollar Alaskan oil pipeline.

Without comment, the Court rejected an appeal by the government, the state of Alaska and the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. from a U.S. Court of Appeals decision prohibiting the Interior Department from issuing a permit for the proposed 789-mile pipeline.

The February appeals court ruling held that the width of the right-of-way for the pipeline exceeded the 50-foot limit set in a 1920 federal law.

The Alyeska firm, formed by oil companies to build the pipeline, had asked for and obtained from the Interior Department a right of way far exceeding the 50-foot width.

The right of way, for which the department allotted additional land through special use permits, would have been nearly 200 feet wide in some areas.

The company said the additional right-of-way was needed for access to the pipeline and because of special construction requirements made necessary by

the Arctic nature of the terrain.

Alyeska, the federal government and state authorities argued the pipeline was essential to help the United States cope with the energy crisis and to reduce reliance on oil imports from foreign producers.

## Thieu arrives

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. — (UPI) — President Nixon welcomed South Vietnamese Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu to a two-day summit meeting Monday with a pledge to help his nation heal the divisions of a quarter-century of war.

The diminutive, 49-year-old Saigon leader, accompanied by his wife in the traditional Vietnamese dress with a red dragon embroidered on it, responded by

expressing the "heartfelt gratitude" of his people for American assistance in preserving Vietnam's freedom.

In their initial remarks, both leaders reviewed the history of American involvement in Vietnam and pronounced it a success.

"The people of Vietnam have the strength to defend their own independence and the right to choose their government in the years ahead," Nixon said.

Thieu pointed out that although 300,000 Americans still remain in Europe a quarter-century after World War II, his country now was strong enough to go it alone without direct American involvement.

A presidential helicopter delivered Thieu and his party to a grassy bluff overlooking the Pacific from their hotel in Los Angeles.

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MIKE BOLMAN (12) was thrown out at the plate while attempting to score from second base on a single during second game of Friday's doubleheader with Texas.

## Tennis men hot; face SMU today

The University of Houston tennis team is currently the hottest thing going in the Southwest Conference, after posting back to back victories over Baylor and T.C.U. this past weekend.

Following a 7-0 thrashing of the Horned Frogs on Thursday, the Cougars then traveled to Waco where they repeated their performance by shutting out Baylor by an identical 7-0 score.

At Baylor, Lee Merry defeated Dan Novak 6-3, 6-3, while Bob Ogle topped George Moncado 6-1, 7-5 in singles action.

In the doubles competition Richie Ley and Ogle beat Stan

Smith and Jack Vance 6-3, 6-3 while Dale Ogden and Merry defeated Novak and Moncado 6-4, 6-4.

Houston now travels to Dallas on Tuesday to meet SMU, the conference favorites.

The Mustangs, like the Cougars are undefeated in dual competition, and the match-up may prove to be the one which will eventually decide the conference champion.

The Cougars are 20-1 in SWC action this year, losing only 1 match, that one coming in their 6-1 victory over Texas A&M earlier this year.

# Cougars host SHSU

By DENNIS McGUIRE  
Sports Reporter

With spirits high after Saturday's victory over Texas, the Cougar baseball team will battle Sam Houston State University today at 2 p.m. on Hill Field. The doubleheader is a non-Conference game for both colleges, yet will be important in the overall standings. The Bearcats beat Houston in all four games they played last season, so UH will be looking for a long sought-after victory.

The Cougars managed to salvage part of last weekend with a 2-1 edge of the Texas Longhorns on Saturday. UT opened play Friday at UH field with a 3-1 and 11-5 sweep of the double-header.

Home runs by Texas' Ken Pape and Keith Moreland provided the edge for the Longhorns in the first game. Ron Roznovsky of Texas won his fifth game of this season against only one loss. He pitched the total seven innings and gave up only four hits.

In the second game Friday, the Cougars got off to a flying start, if that analogy will be pardoned. It was home runs by Tom Duschinski and pitcher Steve Brewer that powered Houston into a 5-0 lead in the second inning. Brewer hit a three-run homer after Duschinski had hit a solo homer.

A rare triple play occurred in the sixth inning which saved

Brewer a lot of extra damage. Texas leftfielder Terry Pyka flied out to Russ Schroeder, who then flipped over to Tony Black at second base. Black threw to Mike Maddox for the third out. It was only the third triple play in Cougar baseball history.

But in the seventh, luck failed as 13 batters for Texas faced five Cougar pitchers. Elroy Othold was one of those pitchers, and it was he who was eventually tagged with the loss. Freshman Jim Gideon, who last year led Bellaire to the state baseball finals, pitched the last three innings for UT, though Terry Ray earned the win officially.

Saturday, Johnny Hatcher held Texas to only two hits, as Houston won the single game, 2-1. Mike Maddox scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning on a single by Dave Vinson. The loss was only the second in conference play for the fourth-ranked Longhorns. Texas is now 7-2 in SWC competition, and 25-4 for the season. UH is 9-9 for the season and 3-5 in conference action.

The two games against Sam Houston State today will be carried on KUHF-FM, beginning at 1:55.

## Dallas changes Dolphins' game

DENTON, TEX. (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys have agreed to play a preseason contest with the world champion Miami Dolphins on a Thursday instead of a Saturday to accommodate North Texas State University which wanted to open its season on that Saturday in Texas Stadium.

North Texas, in its first year under former SMU head coach Hayden Fry, originally planned to open its season Saturday, Sept. 8, against Texas-Arlington in Texas Stadium, where the Cowboys play their home games. But the Cowboys scheduled a preseason contest with the Dolphins on that same day, so NTSU reluctantly rescheduled its opening contest for Thursday, Sept. 6.

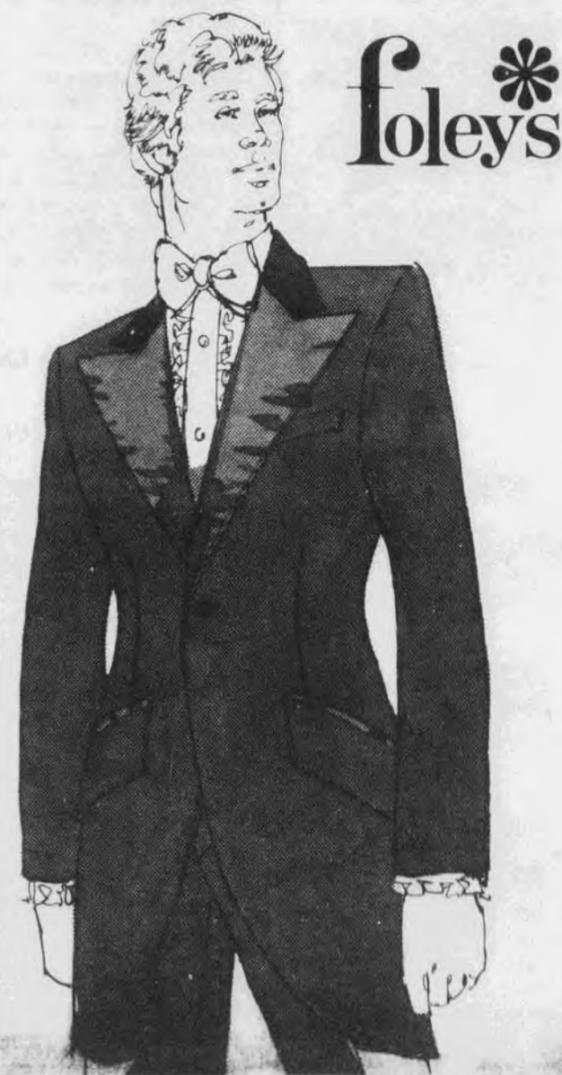
But the university announced that the Cowboys agreed Monday to play their final preseason game with the Dolphins on the Thursday so that the Eagles can play their

season opener on Saturday, the day usually reserved for college football.

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## Gridiron Tidbits

"We've never had a greater demand for tickets at this stage than we are having for the UH-Rice football game next September," UH Athletic Director Harry Fouke said. The game will be played Saturday night, Sept. 15, in the Astrodome. The Astros and Dodgers will meet that afternoon in a game that could also attract a huge crowd between the two

pennant contenders.

Offensive powerhouses from the University of Houston and Arizona State will renew their football rivalry in 1974. The two teams are scheduled to meet in a Sept. 7 game in Arizona. The Coogs are also set to renew their Georgia series in '74.

Sprinter Wayne Johnson of Kaufman, also a running back and wide receiver in football, is

nearing the UH school record in the 220-yard dash. Johnson ran a 20.9 last weekend in Baton Rouge. The school record is 20.7, set in 1970 by Robert Mitchell. Johnson's time is the best in Southwest Conference this spring.

Tal Smith, vice-president of the Houston Sports Association, says, "The addition of the new shock absorbing underpad will upgrade the playing surface of the

Astrodome to the level of fields being currently installed by Monsanto." The infield will also be covered by AstroTurf, with sliding areas around each base.

Former UH football player Mark Clapham will unveil his life-size bronze sculpture of a Cougar tonight at a press party given by the UH Athletic Hall of Honor. The party is scheduled for the Red Room in Hofheinz Pavilion.



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LEON RUSSELL, the reigning high priest of Delta rock, will be on hand for a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hofheinz Pavilion, courtesy of Concerts West.

## Alley to present Moliere comedy

The Alley Theatre's production of Moliere's classic comedy "School for Wives" begins with a series of five previews at 8 p.m. Friday. It is the second Moliere farce to be presented at the Alley Theatre and follows the highly successful production of "Tartuffe" during the 1969-70 season.

"School for Wives" was first performed in Paris in 1663, and over 300 years later it became a Broadway smash with a new translation by Richard Wilbur in 1971. The Alley production, under director Robert E. Leonard, is set in the seventeenth century home of Arnolphe in Paris. Arnolphe, to be played by William Hardy, is an aging buffon who tries to fashion a wife for himself from his young beautiful ward, Agnes to, to be played by Alley newcomer Judy Mueller.

Set and costume designer Jerry Williams has struck upon an ingenious stylistic concept for both. The entire play takes place in one multiple set, Arnolphe's home and garden, which is designed in the likeness of a

gigantic golden birdcage. The actors will be in period clothes with features reminiscent of various birds.

## Art review offers scope

Those with more than a passing interest in art will miss a rare opportunity to see several paintings of unusual quality and interest if they fail to visit the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery today.

The recently opened gallery, occupying Room 114 of the Fine Arts Building, is currently showing an outstanding exhibit of 38 paintings representative of periods ranging from the early Renaissance to the early 70s. All of these works have been given or lent to the university by members of the Blaffer family, who have long been prominent art patrons.

The exhibit is comprised of an impressive cross-section of styles and media. The Italian Renaissance, Mannerism, Impressionism, Expressionism and Abstract Expressionism are all represented by one or more canvases. The media include tempera, oil and pastel.

The scope of the show can be deduced from the range of artists represented. They include Andrea Mantegna, Lucas Cranach the Elder, El Greco, Sir Thomas Lawrence, Pierre Bonnard, Pablo Picasso, Emil Nolde, Lyonel Feininger, Marcel Gromaire, Marc Chagall, Jackson Pollack, Frank Stella, Mark Rothko and Francis Bacon.

Tuesday is the last day for this exhibit. The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p.m.

## Ferrante & Teicher resist change, offer undemanding, popular music

By DALE ADAMSON  
Amusements Editor

Back before the Beatles changed the face of popular music, a couple of piano players had a Top 40 radio hit with the theme from a movie called "Exodus."

The Beatles have since gone their four separate ways, but Ferrante & Teicher are still together and going strong, turning out instrumental stylizations of Hollywood's better known (and usually overplayed) movie themes for an audience of double knit suits and long dresses.

Ferrante & Teicher performed

Saturday night at the Music Hall while Humble Pie blasted the Coliseum into oblivion next door.

With two grand pianos (they introduced them as "Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin") fitted together like lovers on a stage draped in red velvet, Ferrante and Teicher virtually define middle of the road, easy listening music. Sliding through a medley of songs like "Around the World in 80 Days," "The Look of Love," "Goldfinger," "Alfie," "Georgy Girl," "Hello, Dolly"—the list is endless—they seemed to be playing some sort of Name That Tune game. No sooner would the gasps of recognition from the audience die down before the duo would move into another too-familiar theme.

It all made for a pleasant, but certainly undemanding show.

Ferrante and Teicher's formula is decidedly simple. Take an already established melody, and play it undiluted on one piano while tinkering with variations on the other. Never—NEVER—stray very far from the original song for very long.

With 100 successful albums and 15 gold records to their credit, it's

not likely they'll be tampering with that formula anytime soon. If they do, the Young Houstonian Club audience will probably walk out on them in droves.

But it isn't really fair to criticize Ferrante & Teicher for lack of innovation. Their short parlay into more progressive music—altering the standard piano tones by muffling the strings, plucking the strings manually both individually and like a zither—met

with a relatively cool reception, most of the applause in response to the comic effects of the piece not the musical accomplishment.

The greatest response came from tried, true and trite standards like "Fiddler on the Roof," "Love Story" and of course, "Exodus."

By the way, for those who still don't know which one is Ferrante and which one is Teicher, he's the piano player.

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# New "Lost Horizon" lacks action

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL  
Amusements Writer

Ross Hunter's musical production of the James Hilton novel "Lost Horizon" (at Loew's Delman Theatre) has all the indications of being made by committee at Walt Disney Productions using their animated robots instead of actors.

Yes, it is that bad. Hunter, a strong opponent of cinematic sex and violence, has whitewashed all semblance of excitement or action into a loose remake of the 1937 Ronald Coleman film which will have to go down as one of the Ten Most Boring Films in history.

Diplomat Richard Conway (Peter Finch) is abducted with a group of people in an Asian country. They are brought to the Tibetan mountain vastness and introduced into Shangri-La.

Finch falls in love somehow with Catherine (Liv Ullman) in the most chaste courtship this side of a Carmelite monastery. They catch glimpses of each other across a courtyard, and in the next scene they agree that they are hopelessly in love.

Bobby Van plays comedian Harry Lovett and becomes the only character in the film not being played by an automaton. You wish he was before long. That ultra-sweet and goofy innocence he exudes in unending amounts again seems typecast from an early 60's Disney flick.

Sally Kellerman and George Kennedy are the only two actors in the film who seem at times to know what they're doing, but director Charles Jarrot won't let

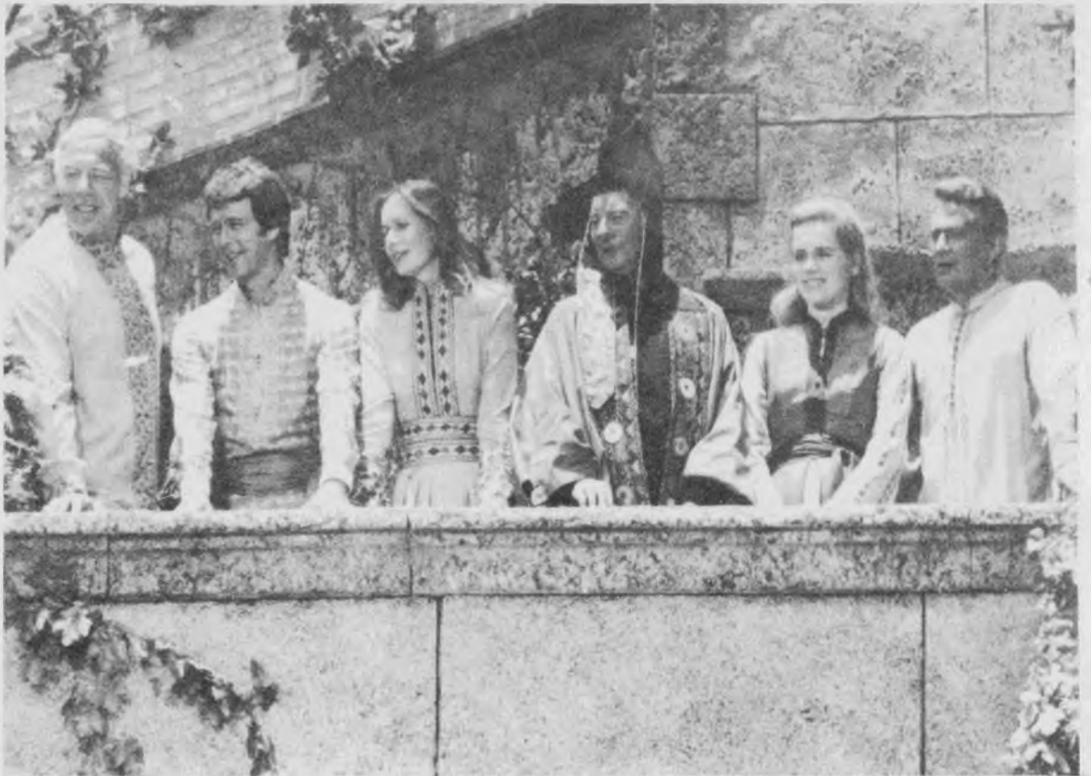
them get away with it. Kellerman's desperate and cynical reporter Sally Hughes is suddenly transformed into a bland peacenik without explanation or reason.

George Kennedy's character is lost somewhere along the way, breaking through for a brief moment, never to be seen again.

"Lost Horizon" relies much too heavily on the Bacharach David songs. Instead of providing any character development the players break into song—insipid songs at that. In the long scenes with the High Lama, the 210-year-old guru played by Charles Boyer, you almost expect him to hop up on his one leg and do a song and dance routine.

One song scene, "The World is a Circle" with Ullman and school children, is so close a copy of a similar scene in "Sound of Music" that when they romp over the hills holding hands you quite seriously expect to hear "The hills are alive with the sound of music."

Shangri-La was founded by the High Lama (a former Belgian priest) as a refuge from world destruction. "When the strong have devoured each other, then at last the meek shall inherit the earth." In short, go hide out until the world blows itself up and then come forth spreading banalities and flower petals. The decisions required of the main characters to give up their world and join Shangri-La should be difficult ones. But in the film they're made with the ease of shrugging shoulders or sometimes with as little logic as that of Bobby Van's: he stays because the children like his song, dance and comedy



A TYPICAL SCENE in Shangri-La from (right) are George Kennedy, Bobby Van, the movie "Lost Horizon," now playing at Sally Kellerman, John Gielgud, Liv Loew's Delman Theatre. Pictured (Left to Ullman and Peter Finch.

routines. If this production of "Lost Horizon" has a moral, it seems to be "Copping Out is Fun." If only it were.

The film itself moves from scene to scene like it was bogged down in snowdrifts. All the action is slow-paced. The dance scenes—slow Asian ballets—are shot from one angle. Other musical numbers are done with infinitely long processions moving at a turtle's

pace or in soliloquy, again all with a minimum of camera movement.

The dialogue is so basic and simple as to be virtually nonexistent, except for the times when the ancient High Lama rattles on and on. Each character speaks short one liners as other characters reply in kind. People float in and out of scenes emphemerally, accomplishing little except on extension of boredom.

There is one good moment on the film. When Kennedy discovers gold in a stream he breaks his character through the almost impenetrable mist (or is it smog?) for an instant. But 45 interesting seconds out of two and a half hours is a shame. If you really want to see "Lost Horizon," it might be better just to wait until the original version comes back to late night TV.



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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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**THEODORE J. LOWI**

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



**SEYMOUR MARTIN LIPSET**

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



HUMBLE PIE'S Steve Marriott led his band through some hot 'n' nasty rock 'n' roll Saturday night in the Coliseum.

## Humble Pie concert proves rock'n'roll still vital force

By ALLEN JONES  
Amusements Writer

To those who consider hard rock dead as a vital force in modern culture, Humble Pie stands as not-so-mute testimony to the contrary. And their testimony Saturday night at the Coliseum was loud and clear.

Loud provides an apt description of opener Jo Jo Gunne's act, but somewhere the clear got lost. An imported sound system from St. Louis totally mangled their set of "goodtime" rock'n'roll.

The roaring melee obscured the arrangements and vocals, leaving only the guitar to cut through the audio haze. Even the familiar riff from "Run, Run, Run" became indistinguishable in the muddy acoustical setting.

One found oneself either numbed by the wall of sound or absorbed in Jay Ferguson's excellent lead playing. His leads were lyrical and slide work fairly innovative, not just another pale Duane Allman imitation.

Like creatures of Pavlovian habits, the masochistic audience demanded even more unadulterated decibels. For once,

the band justified the encore, generating some real fire despite the confused sound.

Playing with a confidence far above the crass brashness of so many "heavy" bands, Humble Pie proved that there still remains some life in the old progressions and still some energy in the rock genre.

Taking standard forms and licks that would sound trite in most hands, Pie use their considerable talents to fashion a sound that is both driving and musically interesting.

Never confusing volume with energy, their sound was clear and every instrument audible. The Blackberries' vocals came through even better than on Pie's recent album, *Eat It*.

Though Steve Marriott's singing intros were perhaps a little overdone, his vocals were marvelous and though he continuously sang near the top of his range, he never had to strain to reach a note and never faltered in his delivery.

Guitarist Clem Clempson provided the musical intricacy necessary to keep the backing on a par with the vocals. His leads derive from ideas of Eric Clapton,

but in a new direction.

The high points of the concert came with Ray Charles' "I Believe to My Soul" and "Hallelujah, I Love Her So" with its chorus of "Walk right in, sit right down; Daddy let your mind roll on."

They ended with a rousing rendition of "Twist And Shout," soon to be released as the Blackberries' first single. When the sparks of the twist died away, there was but one word to describe the concert - vital.



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## Getz' music disappoints jazz enthusiasts

By JAMES GIBBONS  
Amusements Writer

Stan Getz, one of the world's most historically versatile tenor saxophonists, opened last week to a disappointingly small house at Market Square's La Bastille. Unfortunately, Getz's performance displayed few of his proven abilities, neither his interpretative nor his im-

provisational skills.

The first set opened with "Cosmosis," a too frantic composition with no congruity among the melody, harmony and rhythm elements. Bass player Dave Holland featured himself (in his own composition) in a very impressive solo—very impressive, but completely non-integrated with the other members of the quartet.

Getz followed this with a theme from "Green Dolphin Street,"

made very pleasant by the piano work of Richie Byrck. While both pieces were easily enjoyed, for the sake of their themes alone, I found it hard to delineate any innate differences in the two renditions, except for tempo and volume.

Drummer Jack Dijeante ended the set with his own "Festival," suffering from the same lack of unity, but possessing an intensity and depth absent in the other two. A multileveled composition, "Festival," is written in a standard four-four, but performed with a triplet undercurrent, making each beat a measure in itself. Dijeante's handling of this complexity in his drum solo was just short of

brilliant.

While Getz' musical abilities are unquestionable (even if they fail to rise entirely above criticism), his personal manner during the evening seemed to reflect the overly casual attitude and diluted strength with which he approached his performance. Getz, as leader, was rarely on stage, leaving pianist Byrck to carry the front. And when he was present, Getz seemed most concerned with getting in another cigarette before his turn came around again.

As musical entertainment, the evening was adequate. But as jazz, as a creative anachronism, as an art form, Getz' musical was extremely understated.

## \* et cetera

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS) will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Federal Room, U.C. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss hiring of minority faculty and the plans for the SDS conference April 13 through 15. Open to all interested.

FOLKLOR DE AZTLAN will hold a pan dulce sale beginning at 10 a.m. today. Open to the public.

ASPA (American Society for Personnel Administration) will have a

general meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 634, Science and Research Building. Open to all interested students.

COUGAR GUARD will have a meeting at 9 tonight in the Congressional Room, U.C. Open to all interested students.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Free and open to the UH community.

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## ★ Apt F & UF

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## ★ Apartment Wanted

**LAW PROFESSOR** wants fall semester furnished rental. One or two bedroom. Montrose, Rice, University Oaks areas. 467-9059. 12-6 p.m.

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**IDENTIFICATION CARDS:** Stamped Envelope gets details. Sample 25 cents, Dept. DC, Box 393, Bala Pa. 19004.

**AUDITIONS: LEAD SINGER.** Have building, equipment, original material. 473-9695, 472-6398.

**REGINA SCHOOL** of Yoga Class starts April 10, 5:45 p.m. Hotel Sonesta. For information call Virginia Reese, 222-8261 after 8 p.m.

## ★ Wanted

**POETRY WANTED** for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite 412, San Francisco, California 94104.

## ★ Travel

**NEED TRANSPORTATION?** Car furnished. You supply gas and oil. Contact Nationwide Transporters. 626-7160. anytime.

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**NEED RIDE** to New York. 923-6704. Will share expenses. Week of May 18. Weekdays 224-1111, Ext. 349.

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## Briscoe made secret deals on drug bill; legislator says

By ALAN HILTON  
Staff Reporter

Governor Dolph Briscoe has been making secret deals to push a hardline drug bill through the legislature, Rep. Ron Waters (D-Houston) said recently.

The controversy over marijuana reform climaxed when Waters told reporters he knew of several "secret" meetings last week between a Briscoe aide and members of a drug study committee.

Waters, who ran for office on a platform of decriminalizing marijuana and lowering the penalties for its use, wants the House to decide the issue in a direct vote.

Waters said he and Rep. Sarah Weddington (D-Austin) were the only legislators not invited to a meeting of the seven-member drug subcommittee of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. The committee met with one of Briscoe's assistants, Roy Coffee Jr., at 11 a.m. March 28, and three members had breakfast with him Thursday, he said.

An agreement was reached to include

marijuana in the governor's drug bill, despite an earlier decision by the subcommittee to put marijuana reform in a separate bill proposed by Rep. James A. Mattox (D-Dallas), Waters said.

Briscoe's bill would make first-offense possession of marijuana a misdemeanor, but keep the second offense a felony. Waters said he would fight for a separate marijuana bill in the full meeting of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Waters said he learned of the agreement when a redraft of the Briscoe drug bill was pushed through the subcommittee Thursday night.

Coffee denied the meeting was secret. He said he had not invited Waters because the Houston representative had turned down earlier requests to talk about the matter and had acted uninterested in working with the subcommittee.

Coffee said there had been talk about changing the marijuana section of Briscoe's bill in line with Mattox's proposal.

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