

The DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



Justice criticizes U.S. image

Clause matter of interpreting, Douglas says

Associate Justice William O. Douglas told students in an informal discussion Wednesday afternoon, that "due process" is not defined and is subject to each justice's interpretation.

"Chief Justice (Oliver Wendell) Holmes said a violation of due process occurs if it makes you vomit. I've discovered, however, judges have different vomit thresholds," Douglas said.

He skirted questions on specific cases that could end up in the Supreme Court, but did reflect on past Court decisions.

He said he could not figure out the logic used in the recent Rodriguez school tax decision. "Get Justice Powell down here, maybe he could tell you," Douglas said.

The justice said he didn't often attend movies so he didn't know much about the "Deep Throat" controversy (the film was confiscated by Houston vice officers Tuesday as being obscene), but believed in the First Amendment "Congress shall make no law abridging... the freedom of the press" and I don't believe they should have the power to censor. The courts are the least qualified to judge on a literary level," he said.

Douglas said he didn't consider Supreme Court ordering school districts by desegregate by bussing students was a controversial decision. "Bussing is not new. They bussed black kids past white schools for years." The justice said that what resulted from the bussing orders created the controversy.

Douglas said he would label himself a conservative, if he had to apply the political term to the apolitical court.

"I suppose those who stuck close to the words of the Constitution when interpreting it would be conservatives but it doesn't seem to work that way," he said.



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE of the Supreme Court, William O. Douglas spoke to a large crowd in the Houston Room, UC, Wednesday night.

NEW HOUSE BILL

By RUPERT TREVINO
Staff Reporter

The future of marijuana relied Wednesday night on House Bill No. 447, called the Maloney Substitute Bill.

The Texas House Jurisprudence Criminal Committee (THJCC) heard testimony on the bill sponsored by Robert Maloney (R-Dallas). The bill calls for no jail sentence for possession of marijuana for a first offense, resentencing of prisoners already in jail, and expungement of the records for first offenders, Gail Wilson of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), said. The Maloney Bill before the

House further provides for a \$200 fine for possession of two to four ounces of marijuana and a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail for possession of up to eight ounces. Possession of over eight ounces would be a felony punishable by 10 years imprisonment unless possession is for personal use, in which case the sentence drops to one year imprisonment.

Five years imprisonment is now the maximum sentence under federal law for first offense possession. Presently the crime is punishable by two years to life imprisonment in the state of Texas.

Representatives Ron Waters, Woody Denson and Craig Washington, all from Houston, are

members of the THJCC. All favor decriminalization or, at least, the reduction of the penalty for possession to a fine.

Of the 40 amendments attached to Briscoe's bill to be discussed, Waters said the Maloney Bill had the best chance. "One vote may make the difference," he said Wednesday.

There is a possibility possession of marijuana will be reduced to a misdemeanor, Rep. Craig Washington (D-Houston), said Monday. "But I don't think we can really look for decriminalization at this time," he added.

Dennis Hartnett, legislative aid for Denson, said the Maloney Bill reported out of the Marijuana Subcommittee last week does not serve its purpose. The provision providing for confiscation of a vehicle involved in a marijuana case was left in the bill.

An attempt to deliver would bring a two to 20 year jail sentence, while delivery of one fourth ounce even without any sale involved would also carry a jail sentence, Hartnett said.

"The issue tonight is not what punishment is a misdemeanor but the belief that the Maloney Bill is still too harsh," Hartnett said Wednesday. "It will all come to a head tonight. We hope for something less troublesome."

"Any bill that comes out of the session could still be amended by the rest of the legislature, but it would be weeks before they take a hold of it," Hartnett said.

By CAROL SCHLUETER
Staff Reporter

Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas urged Americans to use their first amendment rights to fight for new national priorities in a speech Wednesday night in the Houston Room, UC.

Although he is often critical of United States policy, Douglas said, "America is the most beautiful land in the world."

Before Douglas entered the room, Youth for Life and Young Americans in Action, two anti-abortion groups, picketed the speech with signs such as "Legal Abortion is a Miscarriage of Justice."

Douglas spoke on environmental problems, both national and international, and mounting problems in Latin America to the near-capacity audience. He did not touch on the recent Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions.

"Our number one priority as a nation is an abundance of means of destruction," Douglas said after warning the audience he would be very critical of the United States.

He blamed industry, the government and the consumers for the destruction of the natural environment. The main culprits however are the agencies who deal with public lands, such as the Forest Service and the Park Service, he added.

"I would rather trust the expertise of this group tonight than

the agencies in Washington; at least you have common sense," Douglas said. Several times he called on the young people of the nation to lead the way to innovative changes.

The 75-year-old justice criticized American policy toward nuclear energy. "Now 76 nuclear plants are in the planning stages, and the waste materials produced by those plants are a big problem," Douglas said.

Nuclear energy funds

"Eighty-five per cent of all research funds since World War II have been used for nuclear energy," Douglas said. Solar energy and hydrogen fusion, alternate sources of power, have not been researched enough. I have yet to meet anyone who wants to live down wind from a nuclear energy plant," Douglas added. The wastes from production of nuclear power have a half life of 24,000 years, making them very dangerous, he said.

The oceans have only 50 years of life left, Douglas quoted experts as saying. He urged the United States to meet with other nations to form an international group to stop pollution over the globe.

America's image abroad has been suffering because of its policies, "and you would not be proud of that image," Douglas told the audience.

He then moved to the international scene and urged the audience to help create a "hemispheric cooperative regime" to aid underdeveloped nations in Latin America.

Alliance for progress

"Fifty percent of the people in Latin America are destitute," Douglas said, criticizing American policies there. He said the United States had spent \$8 million on the Alliance for Progress in Latin America and most of the money had gone to help dictatorships in poor countries.

The Alliance for Progress increased the number of dictators from six to 13, and "that's our contribution to democracy," Douglas said.

Student rep bill pleases board

UH regents reacted favorably to a bill proposed in the state legislature allowing state supported colleges and universities to elect a non-voting student regent to their governing boards. UH has had a student representative to the Board of Regents for the past year and a half.

A. J. Farfel, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the addition of a student member to the Board of Regents is a welcome and refreshing approach. "I think students are an integral part of

university life," he said.

Mrs. Gus Wortham, secretary of the board, said she would be in favor of the bill if other colleges and universities were able to get the same type of personality that has served at UH. "We don't want a combative person," she said.

Leonard Rauch, assistant secretary to the Board of Regents, said he was also in favor of such a bill. He said he would prefer the student regent be elected rather than appointed by the governor.

"I am really encouraged by and

in favor of a little more contact by students on the Board of Regents," Regent Robert L. Grainger said. "I am sure it is a positive thing."

The bill provides for the election of a student representative for a one year term beginning the next academic year following the election. The student representative should be entitled to attend all board meetings and would be responsible for presenting student views and relating any board action to the students.

Dates announced for registration

Schedules for the Summer 1973 term will be distributed Monday in Room 131, Ezekiel Cullen Building. On Wednesday, former and currently enrolled UH students may submit section requests for the first summer term. Classes for the summer term begin on June 4.

A Texas House of Representatives subcommittee is currently considering a bill that would allow university students in state supported schools to elect a representative to their Board of Regents.

The student representative would be non-voting, but the bill may be the first step toward legislative approval of appointing students as voting members in the near future.

University of Texas Regent Frank Erwin testified against the proposed legislation at a hearing earlier this week. He said students working with the boards would harm universities. Students might leak confidential board business to the public, Erwin fears.

This testimony from a regent who has never worked with students on his university's Board of Regents contradicts the assessments made by UH officials who have just been introduced to their third non-voting student representative.

At the April 3 Board of Regents meeting, UH's governors passed a motion praising student representative Reggy Hirsch for his "dedication to the students" and warmly welcomed the new student regent, Steve Claiborn.

Most of the student regent's work is done informally. He uses his elected representative position to lobby the board and Pres. Hoffman. He provides a direct voice to the governors and as a result, they are better briefed before ruling on student matters.

Before the House Education Subcommittee reports out the student regent bill, they should confer with UH officials, both administrators and students.

UH officials are obviously more qualified to speak to this pending legislation.

To the Editor:

Yes, dear friends, it is obvious to any hard-working, even-sighted individual that the time has come once again to choose sides, grab the nearest crucifix and proceed to smite the forces of Nastiness on a world-wide scale. Verily I say, the time has come to take the Truth by the teeth and cut the heathen off at the pass. And indeed, the time has past, dear friends, when we can sit back in our easy pew and regurgitate our holiness to accompanying choruses of Amens and Allelujae.

Our souls can no longer save our bodies; our bread can no longer save our butter; our life can no longer save our style, for the days are gone when salvation can be purchased for the price of a Bible and a book of best-loved prayers. No, dear friends, the Vanilla Ice Cream that is Time is rapidly melting in the April sun.

We must prepare for the sticky flood which must certainly ensue once the Ice Cream Man of the Cosmos has turned off the freezer of his truck and has silenced the "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" of the electronic bells. And can Abigail van Buren tell us for whom the bell does not toll? Can

Saint Billy Graham cracker us into security with totalitarian salvation? Who can swim in melted ice cream rendered gelatinous in the hot sun? Thus, our considerations culminate in a final, if not an ultimate question: "Or hast thou an arm like God?" or better yet: "How come you get someone like him to be your god?"

Let us then, therefore, accept our fate. Let us condemn each other to our respective hells and choose up sides, dear friends, for it is written in the scripture of despair. Let us make the next war the very best yet. The opportunity is within our grasp, so let us not shirk our responsibility to tradition. For verily, verily, we have met the Truth and it is ours, and if there are any who doubt this Truth, let them die, for they surely must.

And at the dawn, when the sun's rays flow over the horizon like a mute cosmic sneeze in slow motion, who can look up and say "Bullshit"?

Edmund Pollard

To the Editor:

Whoever thought of the brilliant idea to install windows and doors on one side of Agnes Arnold Hall should be drawn and quartered. The windiness on the upper

floors was reduced, granted, but that was part of the beauty of AH. So if they were going to enclose the breezeways, why not go all the way and air-condition the halls during the stifling summer?

I assume the south end of the building will not be enclosed thereby blocking the breeze and prohibiting air-conditioning.

Why not use the \$18,000 pigeon hole for knocking down the glass in E. Cullen to buy electric fans for AH and some rope to hold those retarded doors open?

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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.

SOCIOLOGY DEPT.

What's it all about?

(First of two parts)

By LOUIS LeBLANC

It would be naive to assume that recruitment and release of faculty at UH is not made along ideological lines. Although concern for ideological persuasion is denounced, it is nonetheless the overriding consideration in practice. What then are the specific orientations that dominate UH?

As I have mentioned before, David Weiner of the sociology department has come under fire from university administrators for suggesting there are ideological considerations involved in the hiring and firing of faculty. Perhaps the sociology department will afford an example of a specific ideological persuasion!

The most celebrated member of that department is M. D. Anderson Professor of Sociology Dr. Charles P. Loomis, one of the first to receive a doctorate in sociology from Harvard University. UH provides Loomis a salary of \$28,000 a year to teach a limited number of classes. In addition, the M. D. Anderson Foundation contributes \$6,000 to Loomis' yearly income.

Loomis reigned as president of the American Sociological Association in 1967 while at Michigan State University. His presidential address to that organization in August 1967 sealed his fate at Michigan State. Charlie was then exiled to UH to spend his last years in the academy.

The following quotations are taken from Loomis' infamous address entitled "In Praise of

viewpoint

Conflict and Its Resolution," which appeared in its entirety in the December 1967 issue of the American Sociological Review (Volume 32 Number 6) as Journal Article 4174.

Why should not any group whose members face a hostile environment have a chance to organize a model society for itself? The Amish and other plain people retain their enclaves, the religieuses their cloisters, and the Jews hewed Israel out of a

desert. Why should not such Negroes as those among the black-power group who truly believe that they are forever barred from attaining social justice in the United States have the chance, if they desire it, to organize a model society much as Israel has done? Finding the place would be difficult, to be sure. But to say that it is impossible might be overstating the case.

I don't know so much about Africa but my work in South America always comes to mind as I think of the territorial aspects of model societies organized for the dual aim of relieving human distress and showing the way to others.

It should be noted that this ideal settlement - some might call it a second Israel - is only for those who cannot come to terms with the United States after that point is reached where all that can be done has been done to bring social justice.

(See part two Friday)

The DAILY Cougar

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Panelists discuss university courts

By CAROL SCHLUETER
Staff Reporter

Students rights and student courts were the main topics of discussion at the University Disciplinary Hearing Conference Wednesday in the UC.

Fifty representatives from Texas colleges and universities attended the day-long conference, sponsored by the UH Program Council and the Students' Association (SA).

The rights of students was the topic of a panel discussion entitled "Dixon and Its Aftermath: Federal Requirements for Disciplinary Hearings and the Future."

Panel members were Dr. Jim Callaway, president of the American Civil Liberties Union in Houston, Dr. Henry Rosenbloom, ACLU lawyer, Dr. Thomas Newhouse, associate law professor at UH and Dan Price, author of the current article on the subject.

The case in question, Dixon vs Alabama State Board of Education (1961), involved the suspension of three black students from the University of Alabama. The students were expelled from the university with no hearing for their involvement in a civil rights demonstration, Rosenbloom said.

A federal appeals court decided the 14th Amendment gives due process of law to students, and the students had to have a hearing.

This case was vital to students, Newhouse said. It set these guidelines for students involved in disciplinary hearings: students must be notified of offenses they are charged with, must be informed of the evidence against them, must have the opportunity to bring their own evidence and punishment must be based on the evidence.

"No schools had re-instated expelled students until the Dixon case," Price said.

Many universities went farther in the student rights battle than the courts required, Newhouse said. "I am amazed and pleased that in the six years I have been on the UH Student Court not once has the university attempted to influence, direct or control the workings of the disciplinary court," he added.

The afternoon sessions saw representatives from three universities explain their own students court systems. Later a panel discussion was held to compare the three systems and talk about ideal models for student judiciaries.

Steven Yarborough, executive director of the Arizona State University Student Union, explained his school's disciplinary court system, which has jurisdiction over faculty, administrators and students.

The problem with their system, (See HEARING, Page 5)



TAKING PART in the panel discussion of "Federal Requirements for Disciplinary Hearings and their Future" are (l to r). Dr. Jim Callaway and Henry Rosenbloom of the American Civil Liberties Union, Dr.

Tom Newhouse, UH law professor, and Dan Price, UH Law student. The discussion took place in the World Affairs Room of the UC, Wednesday.

Photo By RENE CORREA

T&S double standard disclosed by director

Traffic and Security (T&S) Director Larry Fultz told delegates at the University Disciplinary Hearing Conference that campus peace officers perpetrate a double standard.

On one hand, Fultz said, universities have retired the "in loco parentis" role but campus police are still handling violations on campus that could be prosecuted downtown.

"If we filed downtown every misdemeanor occurring on campus, we'd flood them out of business," Fultz said.

The media tend to regard university students in trouble as "headline grabbers" and Fultz said T&S and other campus security organizations use discretion in guarding UH from "media erosion." "That means getting up at midnight to get the star halfback out of jail," he said.

Laws create a dilemma

Fultz said Texas marijuana possession laws create a dilemma for security officers. "When a 17-year-old in a blue serge suit and new haircut appears before a jury, that jury doesn't see a criminal. They see their son or brother or nephew and give the kid a probated sentence. They will not send him to prison."

Lowering the penalty to a misdemeanor will not help, Fultz said. Marijuana possessors convicted will be sent to the county jails which Fultz termed "vicious."

Apart from the drug situation, Fultz said the campus security job is mainly one of protecting person and property. The threat of campus unrest and philosophical dissent has decreased, he said.

Fultz said he is extremely pleased with UH's student judiciary system. "I like the Student Traffic Court and our fine young lawyers taking part in the student judicial proceedings. I am proud of UH's talented law students like Reggie Hirsch, Ralph Behrens and Leon Hirsch who have dedicated long hours in pulling together a judicial system," he said.

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Union workers tell council of alleged police brutality

By GLANDA DENHAN & PEGGY HOLLAND

Approximately 300 longshoremen from Local Union 872 crowded the City Council's Wednesday meeting to protest the arrest of four longshoremen on April 6.

Arthur Mandell, a representative of the marine payroll office and spokesman for the longshoremen, relayed the complaint to the council.

The longshoremen said the incident began when police blocked a drive to a building near

the docks while investigating an out-of-state license plate. Mandell said when longshoremen in a car behind the police honked at a friend the officers allegedly dragged the men from the car, handcuffed and beat them. When two other longshoremen questioned the treatment, Mandell said they too were handcuffed and beaten.

One of the four was hospitalized and charged with six counts of aggravated assault. The remaining three were also charged with aggravated assault and disorderly conduct. They were required to post \$560 bond.

The union members asked the council to investigate the incident.

Mayor Louie Welch responded by telling Mandell his time was up and asking him "Why did you watch this happen?" When Mandell said he had not actually seen the incident himself, but was relaying the story as witnesses had seen it, Welch said, "You're not an eyewitness and you don't know the whole truth."



EXAMINING PIPES, Jim Crawford, director of UC maintenance and Austin Cooper, Campus Activities advisor, look over the airconditioning and heating unit for the UC underground expansion. Photo by RENE CORREA

SDS to sponsor meet of Southwest groups

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will hold a "Southwest Regional SDS Conference against Racism" Friday through Sunday in the UC. Marlene Bruegman, spokeswoman for SDS, said.

The main purpose behind the conference is "to protest the oppressive conditions in this country, which all of us, especially minority people in the South, are facing," Bruegman said. "We hope to set up better com-

munication between the various SDS chapters in the Southwest and determine specific ways to fight racism."

Speeches, workshops and demonstrations will span the three-day conference.

Speakers featured at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Regents Lounge, UC, are Owen Echo-Hawk, representative of the American Indian Movement (AIM); Barbara Hampton, spokeswoman for the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO), and Grant Cooper, assistant history professor at the University of Arkansas.

Echo-Hawk will discuss "The Struggle at Wounded Knee." Hampton will lecture on "The Fight against Forced Birth Control for Welfare Mothers," citing examples from Phillips County, Arkansas. "The Parallels between Nazi Germany and the United States Today" will be Cooper's topic.

Workshops examining such subjects as "Behavioral Genetics and Racist Theories," "The G.I. Movement and How Students can Help," "The Lettuce Boycott and the Farah Boycott" and "Sexism" will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the San Jacinto and Sonora Rooms, UC.

PE sorority forms

It has taken 12 years, but UH finally has established a chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, professional physical education sorority, Paula Goodson, historian, said.

The Delta Gamma chapter, with 26 members and 18 associate members, was installed April 8 in the Health and Physical Education (HPE) Department. Sponsors of the group are Dr. Sue Garrison, HPE professor, and Martha Hawthorne, HPE instructor.

Cheri Daigle was elected president of the new chapter and Cheryl Cardwell was elected vice-president. Sue McDouglad will serve as secretary.

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Nude swimmers ruled 'not tense'

AUSTIN -(UPI)- A young man and woman swimming nude in front of eight other men might create some "tension," but it doesn't constitute disorderly conduct, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

The court overturned the disorderly conduct conviction and \$160 fine given Roger Dean Boone, 21, after he and an unnamed female companion were discovered by officers swimming nude just off a public beach on Lake Tyler about midnight July 12, 1971.

Boone appealed on grounds that the fact he and the woman were swimming nude near a public

HEARING—

(Continued from Page 3) Yarborough said, is that it is "burdensome, expensive and overdetailed." Very few cases are heard by the court because most decisions are made on an informal basis, he said.

The court system at the University of Georgia was explained by William Bracewell, of the office of Student Judicial Affairs. Georgia's system has a central judicial council that assigns all cases to a series of main courts.

This system is expensive, however, "The University of Georgia is spending \$50,000 for conduct, is it worth it? What have we done for the students?" Bracewell asked.

G. D. "Mac" MacInnes interim chief justice of the UH Student Court, explained the university court system. A university Student Court handles all disciplinary cases, while the Student court takes cases involving violations of the SA Constitution, he said.

In the panel discussion that followed, the participants decided a new court structure that is more "Humanizing" is needed. As Bracewell said, "The system has become more important than the people in it."

beach was not sufficient cause for the disorderly conduct charge.

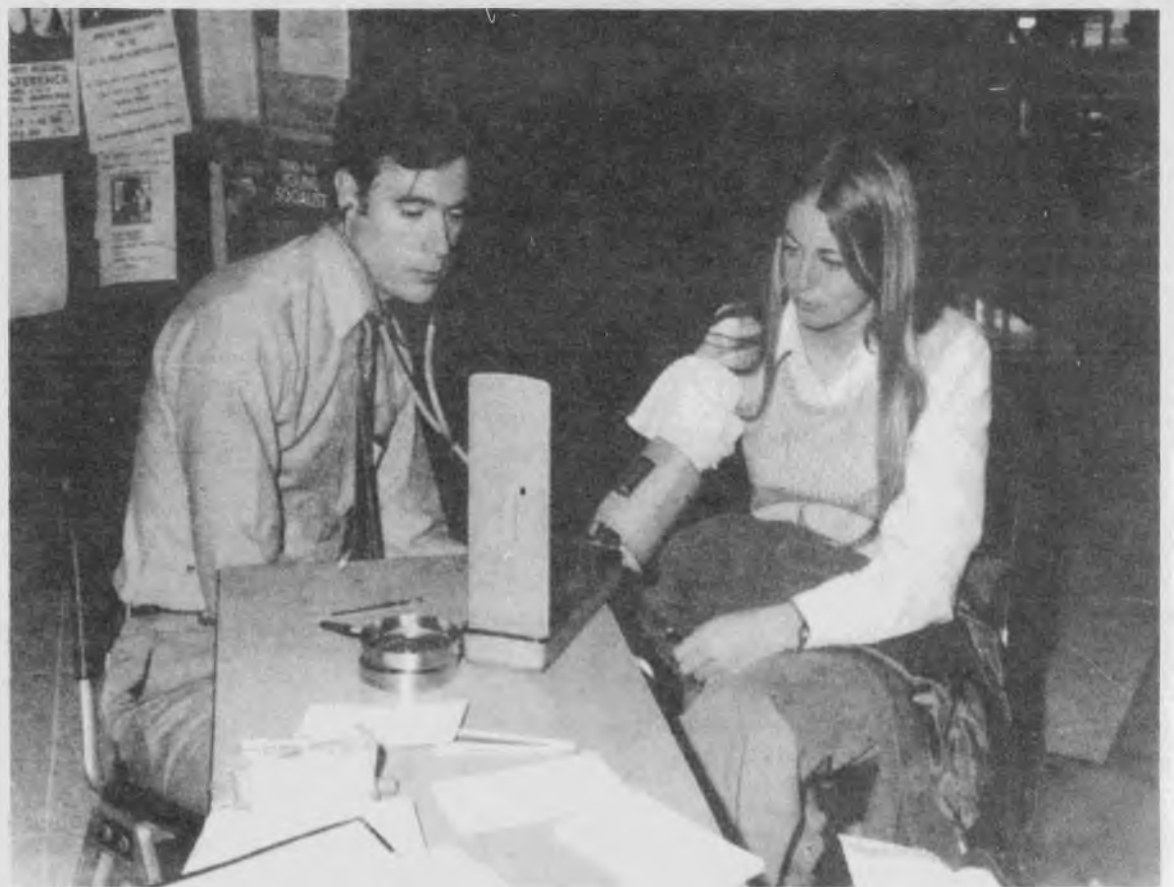
Arresting officers said they arrived at the beach for a routine check about 12:30 a.m., and found eight men standing around a car. They made no arrests.

The officers then spotted Boone and his female companion swimming, and told Boone to come ashore. Boone said he couldn't because he was nude.

"If you went in that way you ought to be able to come out that way," Wayne Hellen, a Department of Public Safety patrolman told Boone.

Court records show the officers "speculated" that the presence of a nude woman on the beach in front of eight males would have created a "tension."

"Well, any time a grown woman walked in front of a man, completely nude, any normal man, I believe, would have tension," one officer testified.



TAKING BLOOD PRESSURE, Dr. Farrell Collins from Ben Taub hospitals checks out Barbara Murrell, assistant director of

the Baptist Student Union, before she donates blood for the Harris County Hospital District.

Photo By RANDY SONES

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Unserers claim speedway

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL

Those racing Unser brothers, Bobby and Al, laid claim to Texas World Speedway April 7 and made the others at the track sit up and take notice.

In the first race of the day, for Indy-type Championship cars, Bobby Unser jumped off to an early lead and out-distanced the entire field.

Record is shattering

Unser qualified for the pole position with a record shattering 212.766 m.p.h. His Offy powered Olsonite Eagle has consistently grabbed pole positions for nearly every race entered then somewhere along the race something on the car gives, putting Unser out of the race.

Last season Unser either won a race or did not finish. The Texas 200 saw more hard luck as Bobby went out on the 33rd lap with a broken piston.

The lead then shifted around the field until younger brother Al took over a few laps from the end of the race. Then the controversy happened. With two laps to go the track was under the yellow caution light.

The starter signaled one more lap to go to green and coming around turn four, just before the front straight, Unser stomped on the gas leaving the rest of the field way behind. Second place runner Mike Mosley's blower pressure

went enabling Gary Bettenhausen in the Sunoco McLaren to dart ahead into second.

But by then Bettenhausen had no chance of catching Unser in the poorly running Viceroy Special. It was racing tactics done at their best and Unser was well within USAC rules, which allow the leader to set his own pace under yellow and it's up to the field to keep up with him. The fans didn't all like the move, however, as some booed loudly when Unser moved into the victory circle.

Unser said after the race that he didn't think he could have held Bettenhausen off very much longer. "The engine never ran well."

Mike Mosley, who finished third, saw nothing wrong in what Unser did and admitted he would have done the same thing in his position. But fourth place finisher Johnny Rutherford disagreed. "It was just dirty pool," Rutherford said.

The second race of the day was 200 laps for stock cars and provided the closest racing seen on any track in years between Houstonian A. J. Foyt and Gordon Johncock.

Push to breaking point

Either Foyt or Johncock led for all but 15 laps of the race. For 84 laps the two Chevys dived side by side, trading the lead, pushing each other to the breaking point.

It was Foyt, though, who was doing the brilliant driving. Anyone

in his way had better get out, because AJ was coming through whether there was room or not. Whenever Foyt was trapped in traffic he maneuvered his car to within inches of the slower cars somehow squeezing by.

Johncock in the same situations would back off until he could get around and be content to catch Foyt in the corners. But Foyt's luck ran out when on the 84th lap he suddenly slowed on the back straight and the engine burst into flames in turn three.

Nurses injured car

Nursing the injured car around the track, Foyt drove into the pits, then to the garage. He abandoned the Chevy and drove back to Houston as Johncock flew around the track to an unchallenged victory with old pro Roger McClusky second and Ramo Stott third.

The easy-paced race was marred by the severe injury to Johnny Galt, a pit crewman for McClusky. Galt was running across the pit lane when San Antonian Charlie Lovell came in. Neither Lovell nor Galt saw each other and Galt was flattened by Lovell's Chevy.

LIVE BROADCAST

KUHF 88.7 FM will broadcast live reports on the happenings in the All-American Golf Tourney Friday and Saturday in between innings of the UH-Texas A&M baseball games which begin at 1p.m. on both afternoons.



DAVID VINSON takes a homerun cut at this pitch, and that is just what he got. Vinson homered with two on in the 10th inning of the final game last weekend against Baylor. Vinson now leads the team in homeruns in SWC action.

Photo By RALPH BEARDEN

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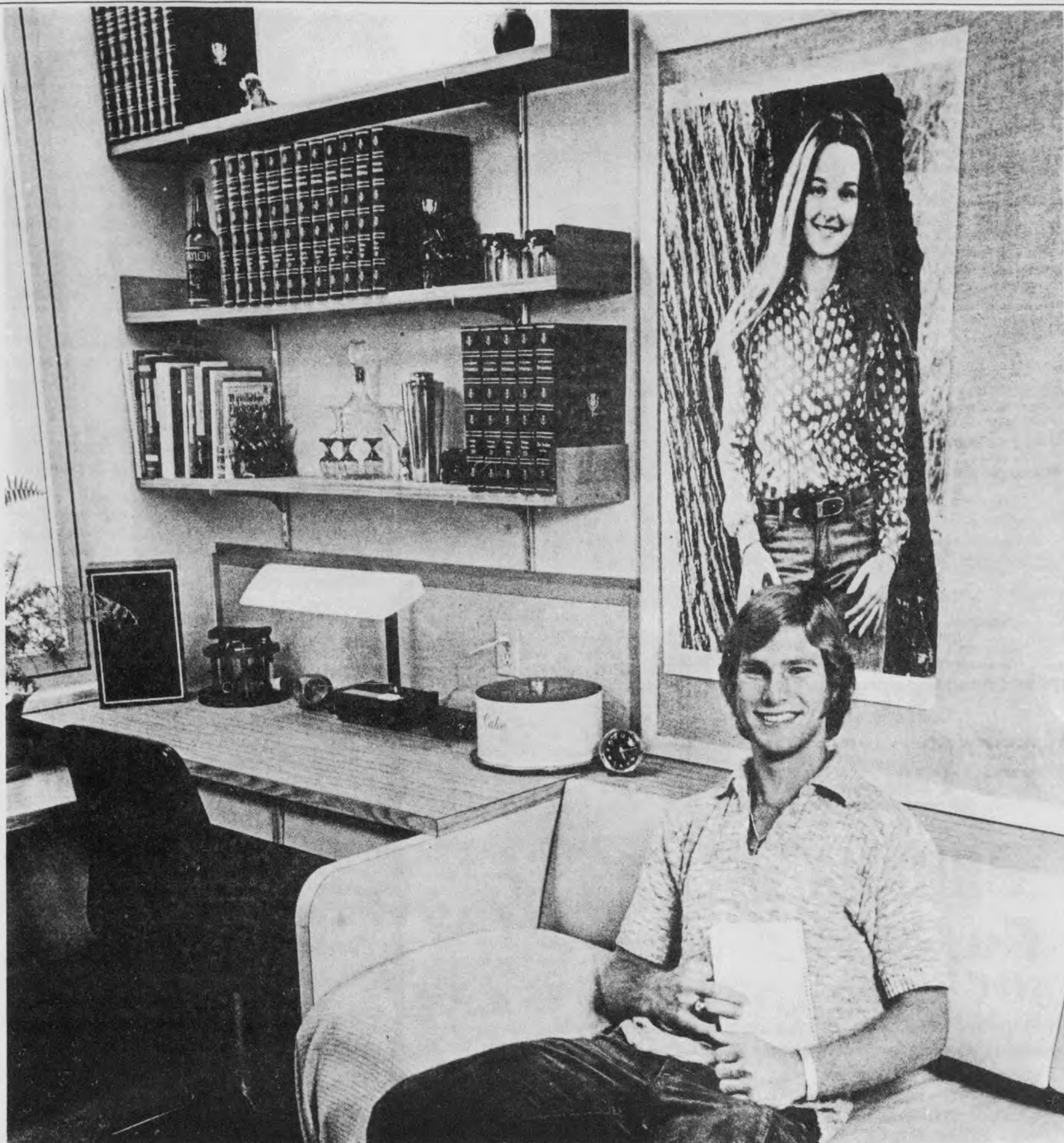
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A look at foreign aid from Israel,

News of the Middle East bombards Israel daily: bullets, terrorist attacks and surprise moves in the game of politics. Israel features prominently in these headlines—but behind them is a little-known story.

"People to People," an exhibition currently visiting the main library, brings a refreshing look at another aspect of this new nation, now celebrating its 25th eventful year.

"People to People" tells the story of Israel's unique foreign aid program—International co-operation. This multi-media show, with its photo exhibits, scale models, films, music and lectures, illustrates Israel's assistance programs in Third World Countries.

"This aid program is special in that Israel does not suffer from the 'malady' of bigness, and is itself a developing nation," Bruce Kashdan, accompanying lecturer for the exhibition, said. "People to People" demonstrates how, in some ways, Israel is better suited than are larger and better-endowed countries to teach methods of solving similar problems in other developing states from Thailand to Ethiopia to Venezuela."

Since 1958, Israel has been helping in the development of more than 80 countries in Africa and Asia, in Latin America and in the Mediterranean area, Kashdan said.

Some 4,500 Israeli advisers have served in developing countries,



DIVERSIFICATION is one aspect of Israel's broad development programs. Here, women are studying child care in a nurse's training program in the Hadassah Medical Center, Jerusalem, Israel.

bank, advice on road construction and a fisheries development program.

A developing country itself, Israel has absorbed immigrants from Yemen and Uruguay to India and the Soviet Union from more than 70 countries of the Jewish dispersion. "Itself a society in flux, with a smorgasbord of problems, Israelis have found that some of these problems parallel those in the Ivory Coast, Nepal or El Salvador," Kashdan said.

Pilot plant

"Once barren and swamp-ridden malarial lands in Israel have given way to highly cultivated areas," Kashdan said. "Where once there was no technology, industrial centers and universities have appeared. Many of Israel's successes and lessons in nation-building have been of great interest to other developing countries."

"We look at Israel as a 'pilot plant' for other new states. Israel is too small and distant to arouse fears of domination or neo-colonialism, which are certainly sensitive issues in politics today,"

a Kenyan bio-chemist training at Israel's Hadassah Medical Center said.

Stress is put on "micro project" rather than on sweeping, grandiose national programs. "Altruistic and idealistic foreign aid programs have failed. The U.S. Peace Corps members certainly realized just how complex is the development process," Kashdan said.

"We prefer to use our own Israeli experiences and to encourage developing countries to adapt rather than to adopt Israeli methods. For instance, the Kibbutz, with no private property, is not easily transplanted to Malawi," a former Israeli agricultural expert there said. On the other hand, the semi-private moshav, with its built-in incentives for a better performance by the family breadwinner, has served as a successful model for similar co-op farms in Peru, Zambia, the Philippines and elsewhere.

Training trainers

Israel's low-keyed but effective technical-cooperation program

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during these 15 years, in assignments linked with the training of local personnel and starting a wide variety of projects: blood banks, model farms and even stamp minting.

At the same time more than 16,000 men and women trainees from developing countries have acquired skills in Israel to adapt to their home countries, Kashdan said. They study agriculture, medicine, hydrology, regional development, youth leadership and a long list of other subjects.

Israel itself is receiving international advice and assistance in a number of fields. "Both as a 'social laboratory,' having experimented in its own social and economic spheres, Israel is finding it can share these successes and failures with Third World Countries," Kashdan said.

In Laos, experiments have been made by Israeli experts at a farm near Vientiane, Kashdan said. A school of training agricultural technicians is part of this farm, and demonstration work is done there, he added.

A cooperative marketing program for farms in Chile has been set up. And Israeli teams have introduced irrigation methods to over 3,000 rural families, Kashdan said.

Projects in Ethiopia include development of pharmaceutical services, a cotton farm, a blood

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How a developing nation can help

specializes in training the local trainers, at the vital middle level of manpower, to teach skills to the general population, Kashdan said. A guiding theme is "Train the Trainers."

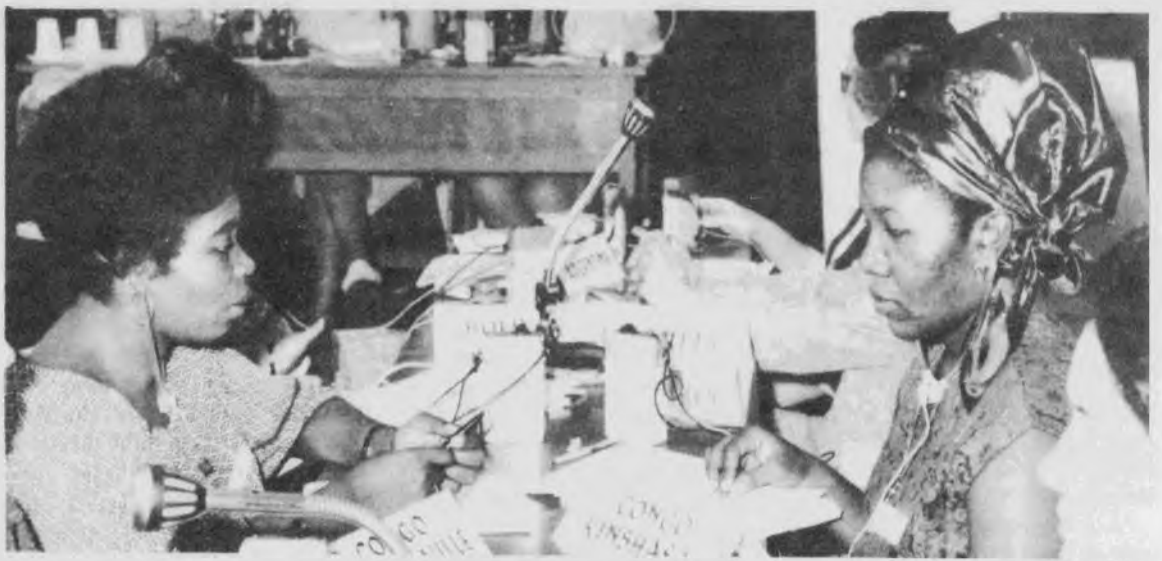
The International Cooperation Program began by re-entry of Israel (in 1958) with a number of joint projects with Burma. Shortly after Ghana became independent in 1957, Israel answered its requests for technical cooperation.

In the following year, the program was formally launched with the establishment of the

International Cooperation Division within the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, on the initiative of Golda Meir, then Foreign Minister.

Meanwhile, several Latin American and Asian countries have invited Israel's cooperation in development projects, as did several countries closer to Israel: Iran, Turkey, Cyprus, Greece and Malta.

"Through the use of multi-media, we have set up a model foreign aid program by teaching the fisherman to catch fish," Kashdan said.



COUNTRY BESIDE COUNTRY, the International Women's Leadership Conference meets in Haifa, Israel, to examine development programs throughout the world.

* et cetera

STUDENTS MEDIA ASSOCIATION will hold a program meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Appaloosa Room, UC.

HILLEL will present a musical program at 8 tonight in the Religion Center. Open to the public.

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

CHI ALPHA (Christ Alive on Campus) will hold a Bible rap at 7 tonight in the Castellon Room, UC.

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

RHO RHO RHO will hold a seminar to discuss "Meaninglessness" at 2 p.m. today in the Castellon Room, UC. Fred Hill, chairman of Campus Radical Activists' Movement (CRAM), will

lead the discussion.

BLACK POLITICAL LEAGUE will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Cascade Room, UC to promote greater interest in political activity for blacks at UH.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION (ASPA) will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 634, Science and Research Building.

UH TUTORIAL PROJECT will be dying Easter eggs for the Tutees' Easter Party at 5 p.m. Monday in the bottom floor kitchen of the girls' Moody Towers. Open to all tutors.

RED MASQUE PLAYERS will present an original one-act play, "Clouds," at 7 p.m. Friday in the Attic Theatre, third floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building. Free to students and public.

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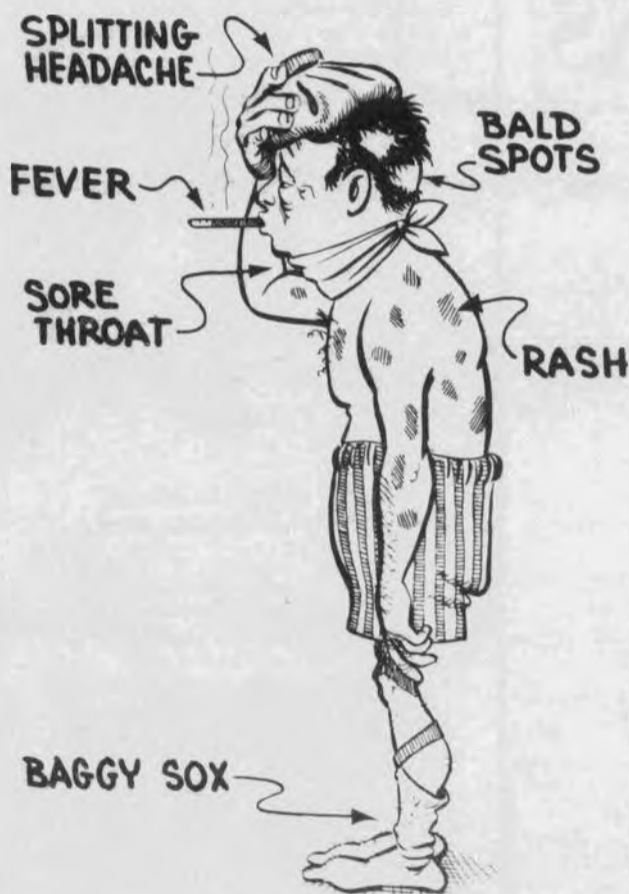
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KNUZ returns to country format

By LEON BECK

KNUZ has come back home to country. In 1948 when KNUZ first came on the air it became Houston's first country music station. Today it is broadcasting the "country fresh" sounds to a new generation.

Country music is experiencing a new wave of popularity, and KNUZ is cashing in on its success. A radio station can make more money playing country music, Arch Yancey, who left KIKK to accept a position as program director of KNUZ, said.

"A few years ago unless you were on the north side of town you couldn't even find a country night club," Yancey said. Now country music knows no boundaries. Sounds of country blare from juke boxes and ballrooms all over the city.

Hoping to make KNUZ the number one country music station in Houston, Yancey programs the music to fit the local audience.

"The other stations rely on national sales to determine their playlist, but I find out what's big locally, what the people like in the country joints."

By hiring better disc jockeys, improving programming techniques and playing more music, KNUZ hopes to attract listeners from its competitors.

"We've got two jocks from KENR—Lee Grant and Scott Morgan—and the number one DJ from KIKK-FM, Charlie Seay," Yancey said. "KIKK and KENR average about 14 records an hour, but we program around 17 or 18 records an hour."

KNUZ attracts new listeners

To attract new listeners, KNUZ will have the usual contests and giveaways which Yancey is less than enthusiastic about. "I'd rather let the best sound do it. There is not one weak jock on this station; they can play any kind of music," he said.

The big revival in country music came about seven years ago, Yancey said. Until then it was unusual even to hear drums in country music. Now there are slicker arrangements. The blue grass and the down home styles of country music are big among college students today.

The people who grew up with Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis are not satisfied with the Rolling Stones and the Beatles.

Country music today is basically what Top 40 was in the '50s, Yancey said. Doc Watson plays the down home style of country music, which is similar to the music of the '20s and the '30s.

"The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is one of the best country music

bands I've ever heard," Yancey said. The biggest male country artists today include Charlie Pride, Merle Haggard, George Jones and Buck Owens. As for the female entertainers, he said Tammy Wynette and Loretta Lynn top the list.

And Donna Fargo? "She's the Queen of Country Bubblegum," he said.

The successful country artists of today usually write their own material. Tom T. Hall and Johnny Rodriguez write a lot of their own stuff, Yancey said.

"Behind Closed Doors" by Charlie Rich is currently the biggest country song on the local scene.

The basic pattern of the country song is changing. There are now "pretty love songs" and songs about happiness. "In the old days there was not too damn much to be happy about," Yancey said.

Along with the song styles, the dress styles are changing, too. The country entertainer used to

wear hats and diamond-encrusted suits. Today there is little different in the dress of a country performer to set him apart from other entertainers. Country performers now wear mod clothes and have longer hairstyles.

Yancey has been in broadcasting 20 years. From 1958 to 1966 he was at KNUZ and from 1966 until a few weeks ago he was at KIKK.

Waylon Jennings and Nat

Stuckey both are former disc jockeys who have made it big as country music artists. Yancey also sings country music but complains he doesn't have time to get in the studio to record.

Arch Yancey, with his cowboy boots, blue jeans and western shirt, could follow in the footsteps of former Houstonians George Jones and Willie Nelson to become Arch Yancey—Country Music Superstar.

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Yuriko, Company to dance tonight

Yuriko and Dance Company will present the only formal performance during their week's residency at UH at 8 tonight in Cullen Auditorium. The performance is part of Program Council's 1972-73 Fine Arts Series.

The company has spent the week conducting master's classes, seminars, classroom work and open rehearsals. After the performance tonight, more seminars and master's classes follow.

"Our choreography is that of individual expression," Yuriko said, "I don't have a theory method. Each dance is independent."

"Some groups may do this or that because they know it's easy. We do what is technically difficult because it's spontaneous and challenging."

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★ Apts. Unfurnished

ONE BEDROOM \$120. Quiet, shady, near 610, Gulf Freeway, U of H campus. The Franklin Apartments. 2510 Beatty.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments, no children, no pets, pool. Bills paid. 923-1269.

APARTMENTS \$104.50 UP. Attention grads, young marrieds. 10 minutes from campus. Cool. 6821 Fairway, 643-2087.

★ Apts F & UF

ONE AND TWO bedroom, \$110 and up. Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

GULFWAY VILLA, 1907 Dismuke, 926-2721, 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent management and maintenance. Near school. Best value in town.

LEMONTREAL APT. VILLAGE 4015 Broadway Blvd. Lovely convenient one and two bedroom and studio apartments. All amenities. 645-3115 or 695-7434.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM Apartments. U of H, TSU area. Bob Lewis Company Realtors. 781-6200.

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished, \$95. Excellent maintenance and management, 2 weeks free with 6 month lease.

RICE—MEDICAL AREA. One and two bedroom. Air, carpeted, appliances, bills paid, quiet. \$125 and \$128. No Pets. 523-2782. Two weeks free rent.

★ Apts Furnished

GARAGE APARTMENT 4831 Gulf Freeway. Nicely furnished. Couple, no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

WALKING DISTANCE U of H furnished efficiency. Lease, deposit. 524-2243.

BEST FURNISHED one bedroom apartments in Houston. Gulfway Apartments, 6423 Gulf Freeway at Griggs Road. All utilities paid. Shag carpet, all adults from \$122.50. 926-1431. Equal opportunity.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, 2 blocks U of H. \$122.50. Bills paid. Couple. 668-3666.

CHEAP FURNISHED apartment with cooking facilities in the Richmond-Montrose area. Call 522-4187.

TWO BEDROOM. U of H area. Quiet, utilities paid. 944-4568.

★ Furn Room for Rent

SEPARATE BEDROOMS for 4 boys. Kitchen privileges. Call 644-8401.

★ Houses for Sale

MUST SELL 60 x 12 full carpet, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, small transfer fee. Assume notes. 452-4286.

★ House for Rent

3 BEDROOMS. Has stove, refrigerator and beds. \$135 per month and utilities. Close to UH. Call after 3 p.m. 645-9705.

★ Photography

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY invites you to request our free wedding brochure (it costs nothing to compare photographers). 645-8977 (24 hours).

COLOR WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Reasonable rates. Call for estimate. 664-6835 after 6 p.m. Gary Henderson, photographer.

★ Notice

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.

UP TO 24 ACRES untouched grassland Park County, Col. near skiing. Surrounded by National Forest. Asking \$350 per acre. William Myers, 115 Western Ave. North, St. Paul, Mn. 612-224-8301

★ Travel

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

★ House Wanted

VISITING PROFESSOR OF LAW would like to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house for first summer semester. Call Darling Cobb 749-3845 or Jim Covington 749-1857.

★ Miscellaneous

3 SIAMESE and 1 Persian Kitten—All house trained and all free. Call 524-7254 after 6 p.m.

★ Lost and Found

LOST CAMERA NIKON F in library. \$100 reward. Glen Williams 781-9347, 523-1884. Leave message.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as The Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

RUSSIA- SCANDINAVIA

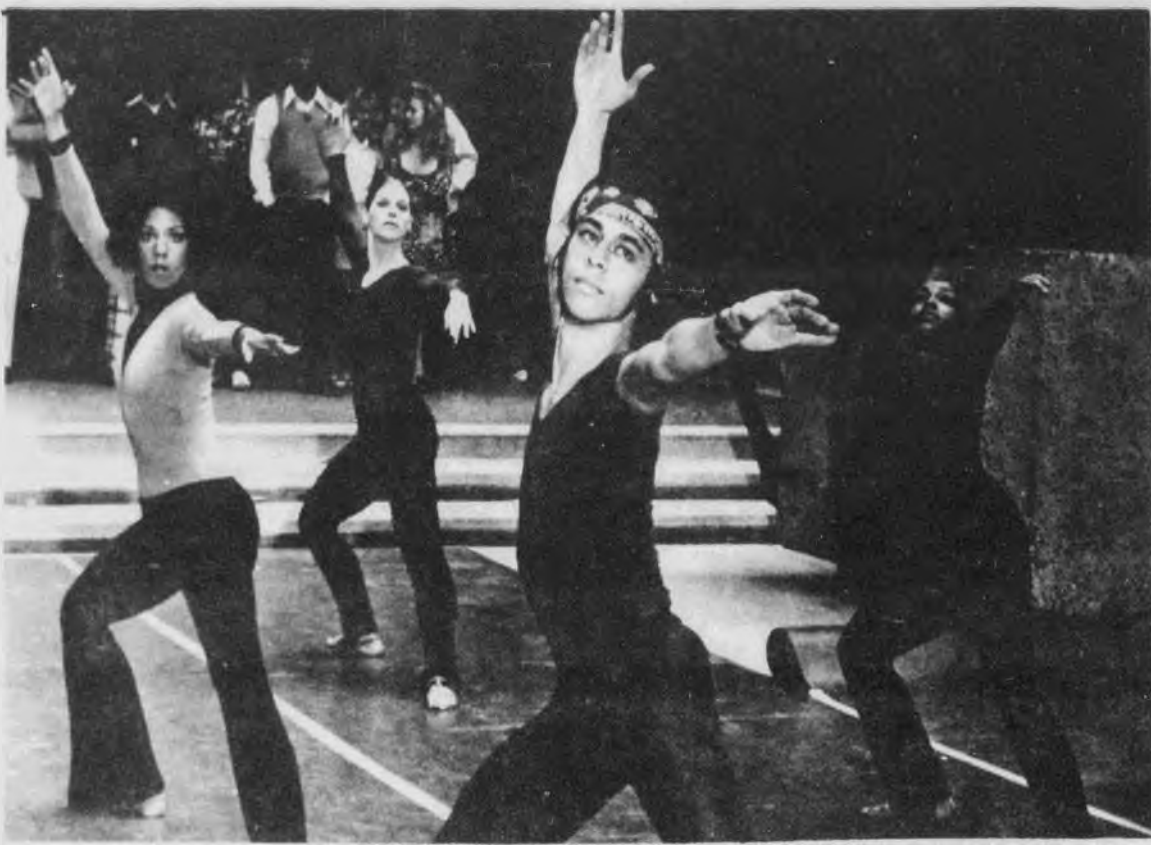
5 weeks. \$387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India; 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141.

GRAB — IT'S FINE CONVENIENT TO U.H.

Townhouse—2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, private patio. Unfurnished \$200. Furnished \$220.

Poolside—2-bedroom or 1 bedroom and den. Unfurnished \$150. Furnished \$165.

Call Linda, 643-2601



EXQUISITE MOVEMENTS of the Yuriko Dance Company were displayed Wednesday at noon in the UC Arbor. The exhibition promoted their performance to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium.

Photo By RITA CRAWFORD

Dance club to perform

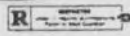
La Farandula ("the strolling players") will present its third annual production, "El Perro del Hortelano" (Dog in the Manger), by the Spanish playwright, novelist and poet Lope de Vega at 8 p.m. April 29 in Cullen Auditorium.

La Farandula, a theatrical group open to any interested UH student, is under the direction of Marjorie A. Bourne, Spanish professor.

A ticket price of one dollar will be charged to cover the costumes and cost of production.

EVERY MAN SHOULD MEET A FREE-FLYING STEWARDESS once in his lifetime.

Swedish Fly Girls

COLOR 

Starring the AIR HOSTESSES FROM COPENHAGEN

Produced and Directed by JACK O'CONNELL
Rock Score Produced by MANFRED MANN

Friday Night 7:30 & 10
AH Aud. 2

90c Students \$1.25 Non-Students

APO Presentation

Cinema 70

The Academy Award Winner

"THE FRENCH CONNECTION"

Tonite 7 & 10 p.m.

OB Ballroom 75¢

Program Council Presents

with the support of The National Endowment For The Arts and the Texas Commission On The Arts and Humanities



Yuriko AND DANCE COMPANY

Thursday April 12

Cullen Auditorium 8 p.m.

\$2.00 UH Stud.
\$3.00 Other Stud.
\$4.00 Pub.

Seminars April 9-13

Information 749-1261