

The DAILY Cougar

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FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Tuesday

March 26

1974

Sissy speaks for reforms in Texas

By PAUL BROWN
Cougar Staff

Frances (Sissy) Farenthold, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, spoke at UH Friday for a more representative state government.

Farenthold, who was unsuccessful in her bid for governor in 1972, spoke at noon atop the University Center (UC) annex to a crowd of students and press.

Farenthold said she had come a long way from the campaign

started in Dallas two years ago, and believes with enough support she would be victorious this year in the governor's race.

She said she thought this year was going to be quiet in state politics. She asked the audience how many of them knew of the recent amendment to the Texas constitution which guarantees a four-year term for the governor starting after the upcoming election.

"I believe state government is vital and there is still unfinished

business left in the state capitol. One of my former potential opponents is down, Ben Barnes. Now one more is left, the governor himself, Dolph Briscoe," Farenthold said.

"The scandals are still in control in the state, but are only muted," she added.

"Our state cannot continue four more years with what some people have termed as a 'caretaker' governor," Farenthold said.

She spoke of the vertical and

horizontal monopolies existing in the state, such as in the oil industry.

Farenthold said pinto beans have risen in price and oil has increased sharply. She asked if the people are all mute to the corporate business operations in the state.

"We hear about national boondoggles; let us start talking about state boondoggles. Our March, 1973, governor's office made a 31 million gallon mistake, resulting in less gasoline for the consumer," she said.

The first thing she said the state should do is establish a monetary reserve system of oil in Texas, the state which produces a large portion of the nation's fuel needs.

"Why do you find independent oil companies closing and larger corporations stepping in their place?" she questioned.

Farenthold said when she tried to research corporate farming in Texas she could not find any figures concerning it.

"This is a pathetic thing for a representative government," she said.

Farenthold also said Texas is the only state that does not regulate utilities.

"I have heard from some people that reform is a dead issue, but

this may be the result of people growing tired of hearing it. Reform is the only way to upgrade government," Farenthold said.

She said when other political figures revealed public disclosures on the amount of money they were worth, Briscoe shielded himself with house bill number one.

"Is there such a discrepancy in his previous statement of wealth he cannot issue a statement?" she asked.

Farenthold stressed open government as an issue in the state and said Texas can show the nation what a representative government is through the people elected to represent them.

She said a government can be operated not on broken promises, but on a relationship between the people and representatives who are willing to take on responsibility. It is the voters' business to know this kind of openness, she said.

"We must work towards the presidential race of 1976. What happens between now and then will be determined on election day," she said.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Farenthold campaign can contact campaign headquarters at 2807 Milam.



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

FRANCES "SISSY" FARENTHOLD garnered support from UH students at noon Friday when she spoke above the

UC annex. After the demise of Ben Barnes she feels Briscoe to be her only remaining opponent.

SA SENATE

By-laws amended

By ALLEN JONES
Cougar Staff

Dealing with bylaw amendments, formation of an investigatory committee, and

Issues conference

WORLD ISSUES CONFERENCE
Tuesday
"POWER ELITES IN A WORLD OF CRISIS"

SPEAKER:

Professor William Domhoff, author: "Who Rules America?"

ACTIVITY:

Domhoff will keynote a luncheon in the Houston Room at 11:45 a.m. Luncheon tickets priced at \$1.50 will be sold at the University Center (UC) ticket office. A speech at 7 p.m. in the Houston Room.

FILMS:

"People's Communes"
"Compamento"
"Who Invited Us?"

Films will be shown 3-7 p.m. and 9 p.m.-midnight in the Pacific Room, UC Expansion.

allocations to a Chicano group and the soccer team, the Students' Association (SA) Senate met Monday night in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room of the University Center (UC).

In this final meeting of the Senate's tenth session, a bill was passed to revise the SA election code to allow authorized representatives to file for candidates in elections. The bill also delegates responsibility to the representative to attend Election Commission functions if the candidate cannot attend.

An unsuccessful motion was raised to emasculate the bill by withdrawing the "authorized representative" clause in the section pertaining to filing. Another motion to return the bill to committee also failed and the bill was passed.

Another successful bylaw amendment split the Student Life Committee into two parts. Debate accompanied the bill with Sen. Johnny Boyd coming out against student participation on the committees. He cited inability to find students and the general lack of representation involved in students being on the committee as reasons for his position.

A special ad hoc committee was

formed to investigate alleged practices of discrimination by UH. The bill provided for student as well as Senate representation.

An allocation of \$250 was made to what Sen. Arturo Euseste called a ten-member Chicano Student Law Association for plane fare to the La Raza law convention in Tempe, Arizona. Another \$150 was also allocated to the soccer team for a trip to the North Texas Soccer tournament.

A bill was passed to urge City Council to exempt the University from the city ordinance prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages within three hundred feet of a public school.

Following twenty minutes of discussion, Senate rules were suspended to allow a representative of the Iranian Students' Association to discuss a bill expressing solidarity with the Iranian Student struggle. The bill was passed without committee consideration or presentation of opposition statements.

Resolutions were also passed expressing sympathy to the family of the late Texas Representative Hawkins Menefee and commending S.A. president and vice-president Jim Liggett and Debbie Danburg.

Attorneys put off Boyle murder trial

MEDIA, PA.—(UPI)—Talks between W.A. "Tony" Boyle and his attorneys Monday delayed the start of the murder trial for the former United Mine Workers (UMW) president who is accused of plotting the 1969 Yablonski slayings.

Selection of a jury was scheduled to begin when the trial opened at 10 a.m. in Delaware County Court, but the session was almost immediately recessed to allow Boyle to confer with his attorneys.

The conference lasted one hour and 40 minutes. When court resumed, presiding Judge Francis J. Catania recessed the proceedings for lunch.

The 72-year-old Boyle was pale but, according to a sheriff, in "good spirits" when he walked into the courtroom in the custody of federal marshals.

The defendant, accused of authorizing \$20,000 in UMW funds to pay for the 1969 hired killings of the Joseph Yablonski family, smiled and waved at his wife and daughter who were in the courtroom.

Boyle is the ninth suspect to be charged in the killings of his union archrival Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The three were shot and killed on New Year's Eve, 1969, as they slept in their home in rural Clarksville in western Pennsylvania.

Boyle's wife, Ethel, said she was "too ill to talk to reporters." She and her daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Engebregson, sat

behind the first two rows which were reserved for newsmen.

There were only about 25 or 30 spectators in the heavily guarded courtroom.

Armed guards were stationed along stairways leading to the second floor courtroom. Persons entering the courtroom were screened by metal detectors. Women's purses were opened for inspection.

A panel of 25 prospective jurors were present when the proceedings began.

When the judge announced the luncheon recess of the abbreviated proceedings, he told the panel, "Since you worked so hard this morning, we are now going to recess for lunch."

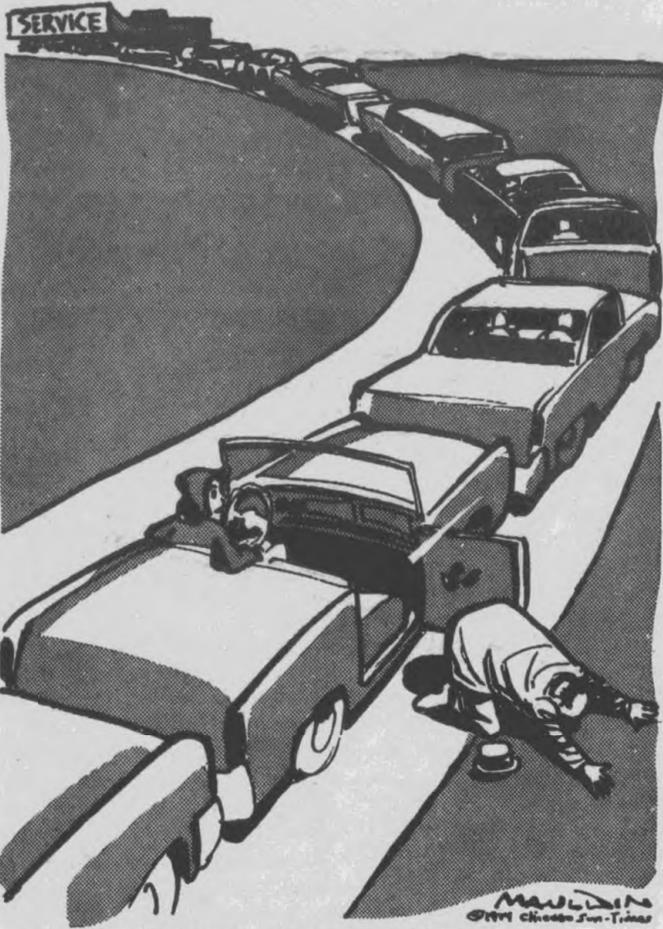
Boyle, previously convicted of a federal charge of misuse of union funds, has been at the federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo.

During the trial, he is housed in the Riddle Memorial Hospital in nearby Lima.

The trial was shifted here from Washington County under a change of venue.

Blood requested

An urgent request for blood has been extended by the family of Betty Jean Woods. Woods is in need of type "O" blood due to heavy blood loss in surgery at Ben Taub Hospital. Anyone wishing to donate is asked to come to Ben Taub and contribute in Woods' name.



"PRAYING TO MECCA WON'T HELP."

LARRY LOPER

Whose Right to Work

One of the big controversies to come out of the Constitutional Convention in Austin is Right to Work.

Across the nation, working men are coerced into joining a labor union and paying union dues or face the loss of their jobs. Why?

Because monopoly labor unions write clauses into their agreements with management by which only union labor may be employed.

This results in underemployment, unemployment and subjection to the "union line." Union dues are spent to bankroll politicians abhorrent to many union members.

What happens when a company uses non-union labor? The rash of bombings, arson and criminal assault upon non-union construction projects across the country gives hint to union policy.

What hope does the individual worker have against the monopoly union? Only the Right to Work laws on the books in 19 of our 50 states. The Right to Work provisions outlaw the "closed

shop" or mandatory union membership. If a worker joins a union it is because he wants to.

Don't let anyone tell you that the Right to Work is "anti-labor." It merely forces union leadership to be more responsive to union membership. Also consider that almost all of the 19 states with Right to Work provisions have better employment rates than those without.

Labor officials of the Texas AFL-CIO claim that a Right to Work provision does not belong in the Constitution. They would like to see the matter determined by the State Legislature so that if they lose once they can keep trying. At the recent Texas AFL-CIO convention labor officials stressed that their No. 1 legislative goal is an "agency shop" law permitting the forcible collection of monthly fees from non-union workers. In effect, the employee would have to pay for the right to exercise his freedom of association.

Rep. Clark (Pasadena), Vice-President of the International Longshoremen's Association and chairman of the House Labor

Committee tried to scrap Texas' Right to Work statute when his committee reported out an "agency shop" bill. This bill, H.B. 1374, would have sanctioned compulsory unionism by legalizing the firing of non-union workers who refuse to pay "agency shop" fees to the unions. Fortunately it failed, but they will try again, we can be sure of that. For this reason it is important that we secure a constitutional safeguard for the Right to Work.

Now to top all this off, Mr. Harry Hubbard, President Texas AFL-CIO, has shown that labor is nothing more than a spoiled special interest group. In hearings at the Capitol, Hubbard vowed that labor officials will work for the defeat of a new constitution not only if it contains a Right to Work provision, but even if the people of Texas are given a chance to vote on Right to Work as a separately submitted constitutional issue. It appears that Hubbard, in the finest tradition of "labor bossism" is once again attempting to install the will of labor officials over the will of the people.

EDITORIAL

Systematic flaw

Many times legislators, in an effort to please their constituency or for other reasons, make a concerted effort to show that morality really can be legislated.

A university bill (19099) is currently under consideration by the Student Senate's Education Affairs Committee. It is a bill to revise the current academic honesty policy. It is a classic case of treating the symptoms and not the disease.

The disease is the overemphasis in the educational systems of today on "making an A." Students are indoctrinated with the idea that their "A" is only as good as the number of lower grades in the class. This reinforces the cutthroat attitude of those who feel that if you don't make an "A," you don't make the grade. If someone cheats from their work and also makes an "A," these people feel that somehow their "A" has been demoted.

It took considerable effort for this group of senators, Fran Friend, Catherine Cominsky and Sherry Zivley, to compile the 10 pages of proposed guidelines for dealing with the questions pertaining to honesty on campus. The question we have to ask ourselves now is not whether we need 10 pages of guidelines, but do we even need one.

The senators' time could have been better spent in developing new course emphases such as pass-fail. These senators could have held discussions with professors and students to determine better testing methods and ways to encourage noncompetitive attitudes among students. Cheating is only a symptom.

After all, as they have told us time and time again: when you cheat, you only cheat yourself.



'YES, YOU CAN COME OUT NOW . . .'

equal time

To the Editor:

I have to take issue with Mr. Wise.

First, I think freedom of speech should be upheld and not ridiculed or abolished, no matter what the subject.

If "loudspeakers spewing forth incessant propaganda should be outlawed on this campus," should this include only the Christians or should it also include student activists, political campaigners, the Spanish club and the like?

Just as you and I have a right to let our views be known, so does every other person alive.

Even if you or I don't agree with what is being said, we don't have the right to force silence upon them.

Perhaps we should just ask them to turn down the volume.

Secondly, I hear you not only criticizing the right to speak, but also the message the speakers presented.

Did you listen to the message? Can you tell me some specifics of what was said?

Since you gave only one general statement about the messages presented, I submit that you may have heard the noise but didn't listen to the message. I admit that this is what happened to me.

I had to make a conscious effort to listen before I could understand anything said.

We also have the right to go up and tell those speakers whether we agree with them or not.

What worries me more than these campus speakers are our university classes in which we are coerced into listening and then denied the opportunity to say anything in opposition.

Mr. Wise, maybe they are a little too loud, but does that mean that we must silence them? That sounds more like something that Big Brother would do.

H. Michael Neely

To the Editor:

I am upset at the moment so this may be weird. Last year I lost two turquoise rings in the second floor of the Fine Arts Building in the bathroom. They were the only pieces of jewelry that had not yet been stolen. Alas, they are gone. They are not replaceable due to the fact that my father is dead and has been for 10 years. I would offer a reward for them if I had the money but I don't have it.

Now it has happened again. I went to the bathroom to wash up after printing all day; I took my bracelet off and forgot it. It is made from brazen rods with a little copper and silver on the top (very little). I don't see why you stole it but please return it. It was made for me by a friend; it's one of a kind. I would offer a reward for it, but, like I say, I don't have the money.

This may sound dramatic but my jewelry means a lot to me. Taking my jewelry is worse than raping me. Please return them. You can't wear them; I would know those stones from the ring anywhere. The bracelet is known to a lot of people, mainly because it is unusual. Please turn them in to the lost and found or to me. I just want them back. If you have one ounce of feeling in you, please return them.

Pat Reeves

• If you leave your keys in your car and someone steals it, a new Texas statute makes you as culpable as the thief. If the jewelry means so much to you, quit leaving it lying around.

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.

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.

Editor John W. Wilson
 Managing Editor David Toney
 News Editor Ronnie Williams
 City Editor James Murphy
 Amusements Editor Dale Adamson
 Sports Editor Norman Grundy
 Chief Copy Editor Carol Hames

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

UT fund cuts potentially dangerous

BY JAMES MURPHY and
DAVID RANDELL

In a surprise move March 15, the UT Board of Regents placed the Daily Texan and Student Government (SG) on an optional checkoff basis for next fall's registration forms.

The Regents justified the move by saying the Daily Texan "does not represent student interests," citing the fact that only one fifth of UT students voted in the spring editor election.

According to the regents, the move will not harm the operation of the paper. "The Daily Texan can live with the money it has," UT regent Jenkins Garrett said in an interview with Texan staff writer Richard Fly. The regents would not speculate on the plan's effect on SG.

Student leaders at UT, including Sandy Kress, SG President, and Michael Eakin, Daily Texan editor, disagree with the regents and claim the move is a calculated one aimed at undermining the financial base of two of the regents' traditional antagonists.

The regents have justified their action on an interpretation of Section 54.503b of the Texas Education Code. It states "The governing board of an institution of higher education may charge...fees to cover the cost of student services which the board deems necessary or desirable in carrying out the educational functions of the institution. The fee or fees may be either voluntary or compulsory as determined by the governing board."

The code authorizes the regents to make the fee optional but the

contention of student representatives is that the move is not "necessary or desirable." Eakin and Kress feel that Erwin is making a grandstand play because his six year term of appointment ends in January and he would like to rid himself of what has been a thorn in his side throughout his term. Erwin could be reappointed by Governor Briscoe but Austin observers believe that such an appointment is not likely. Erwin has indicated that he would not accept another term.

Erwin's conflict with the Texan began in 1965 when the Texan ran editorials critical of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and suggested that U.S. warplanes might have accidentally bombed innocent civilians. The result of the newspaper's stand was a cutoff of all free mass mailing of the Texan, which consisted of the 181 members of the Texas Legislature. Erwin cited rising printing and publishing costs as the reason for the so-called economy measure.

In 1970, following editorials critical of the regents, Erwin called the Texan "a rag" run by "a radical clique."

When the paper uncovered the Bauer house scandal in 1971, (the scandal was centered around a one million dollar expenditure on remodeling the UT chancellor's mansion) Erwin was again embarrassed by the paper and unable to censor the it.

Abruptly, the charter for Texas Student Publications, the printer

Drive thrives

The recent Lambda Chi Alpha blood drive, with the support of the Students' Association (SA) and AED, collected 105 pints of blood in their first Annual Lifegiving Week blood drive.

The drive was one of the first community service projects of this new fraternity.

Blood donated was given to the Shriners' Burn Institute in Galveston at John Sealy Hospital.

"I'm happy with the success of this drive, and the interest and support that every student showed for this drive," Jeff Marshall, blood drive chairman, said.

Marshall and Lambda Chi Alpha president Bill Hayes were guests of honor at the Houston Council of Shriners, and were awarded a citation of merit and a plaque for the colony's work on the drive.

of the Texan, expired in mid-summer after 50 years. Following this the Texan was given a new

News analysis

mandatory funding base, eliminating the blanket tax funding which was optional.

The current problems of SG and The Daily Texan could be solved by a special session of regents before the next board meeting on May 3. By that time, according to Texan Managing Editor John Yemma, pre-registration forms for the fall would be printed with the new optional funding checkoff. Yemma said that the Texan is stuck with optional funding for the fall unless a special meeting is held. A.G. McNeese, regent president, said that under no circumstances would he call a special meeting.

Informed sources say that Lady

Bird Johnson, a member of the board, would bring the matter up at the May 3 meeting in an attempt to reverse the decision. Her vote for mandatory funds, should it be forthcoming, could turn the board against Erwin. This might not be likely since Erwin was a close friend of the late LBJ. Still, it is reported that Mrs. Johnson has been researching the subject and could be leaning in favor of mandatory funds.

Putting student government and student newspapers on an optional funding basis could have profound effect on student influence in university affairs. Some contend that they should not be forced to subsidize views contrary to their own. Kress compares this with putting income tax on an optional checkoff basis so one would not have to pay for the Congressional Record.

Bills are currently being drafted to put students and faculty on university regent boards as voting

members. At this point, students have no voice in university administration. Student governments and campus newspapers are students' only voice in campus government. These two organs place considerable pressure on school administrations and represent a unified voice in expressing student concerns. If the two are controlled by regents, they cannot adequately represent student interests.

At the moment, UH funding appears to be stable and the Board of Regents has promised that nothing similar to the UT problem will occur here.

Jim Liggett, Students' Association (SA) president met with UH President Philip G. Hoffman and said he is led to believe that Hoffman is not considering any negative action aimed at funding for either SA or The Daily Cougar. "The disease at UT does not appear to be contagious," Liggett said.

John Unterecker
POETRY READING

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UH PROGRAM COUNCIL EVENT

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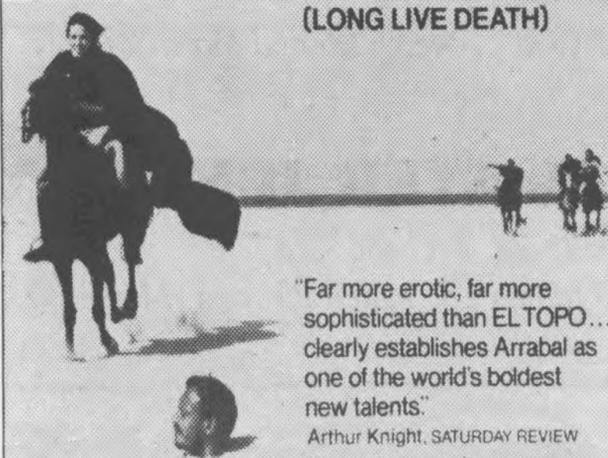
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TONIGHT

Feb. 26

AH Aud. 2

7:30 and 10 P.M.



"LET'S SEE YOU try and weasel your way out of this one." Dr. Art Paul, professor of industrial engineering, slides out of a Dupont nome tube from the third floor of the Engineering Building. The tube was designed by engineering students as a fire escape.

Chemistry course minus lab approved by Univ. Council

Several changes in the UH academic program were approved by the University Council at a meeting Monday, including the creation of a basic chemistry course that may be used to fulfill the science requirement of the bachelor of arts degree.

Foundations of Chemistry, CHM 235, will be for home economics and hotel and restaurant management majors, but will be open to all students. The objectives of the course will be to study the concepts and principles of chemistry. The course has a three hour lecture for three

semester hours credit with no laboratory.

In other business, the University Library Committee, in its report as a standing committee, told the council of its changes in procedure for recovering books from faculty. Committee chairman Dr. Jurgen Schmidt told the council the committee will bill faculty for outstanding books after two notices to the faculty member.

When asked by Students' Association (SA) Sen. Debbie Collier what would be done if delinquent faculty fail to respond,

Schmidt replied that the committee's past options were still available.

After the reports of the standing committees, Vice-Pres. Douglas MacLean, who presided in the absence of UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, recognized the meeting as the last for Jim Liggett and Debbie Danburg in the roles of SA president and vice-president.

"I have been impressed with their administration," MacLean said. "The homework has been done; they have been persistent and have accomplished a great many things," he added.

The University of Houston Program Council Presents

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VACF hike nears

The UH chapter of the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund (VACF) rescheduled its bike ride for this Sunday, Ben Cunningham, coordinator, said.

The ride starts at the UH campus and continues to Memorial Park. The return trip for riders completing the ride will end at the UH campus.

VACF officers said Bob Nicholas, Channel 11 newscaster, will start the ride. He will be joined by Robert Knulton of KULF radio and newspeople from Channel 13, a VACF spokesman said.

VACF is described by Cunningham as a non-profit, non-political and publically-funded organization.

It was formed to aid Vietnamese children, many who were fathered by American GIs during the Vietnamese war, he said.

Cunningham said volunteers and donations are needed for the ride. If anyone is interested in participating in the ride they can pick up a registration form in the VACF office in the UC expansion, he said.

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March 28 March 29 and March 30

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NEWS BRIEFS

St. Louis policemen charged

ALTON, ILL.—(UPI)—A federal judge Monday dropped charges against two St. Louis policemen for taking part in a series of bungled drug raids last April. A conspiracy charge was retained for each man.

U.S. District Judge Omer Poos said the federal government had failed to present evidence that Donald Spicer and Ronald Olive took part in any of the raids in Collinsville, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

Spicer and Olive are among 10 narcotics agents on trial in connection with the raids. The indictment charged that agents violated the constitutional rights of 11 persons in six raids over a five-day period.

Prince Phillip bruised in fall

WINDSOR, ENGLAND—(UPI)—Queen Elizabeth's husband, Prince Phillip, 52, was badly shaken and bruised Monday when he was thrown from a wagonette and kicked by one of the four horses he was driving in the grounds of Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace said.

The wagonette overturned and the Prince was thrown out and kicked by one of the horses. No bones were broken, the Palace spokesman said.

The accident happened soon after Princess Anne stopped by the Castle to tell her mother and father about her attempted kidnap last Wednesday.

About half a mile from the castle something caused one of the front pair of horses to shy, the spokesman said. He said the link pole between the animals broke and the wagonette overturned.

Philip was taken by car to Windsor Castle where he was examined by a doctor.

"Nothing was broken but he was very badly shaken and bruised," the palace spokesman said.

Philip spent the rest of the day resting at the castle.

Solzhenitzyn's wife given visa

MOSCOW—(UPI)—The wife of banished author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn has been given a visa to rejoin him in Switzerland, a Swiss embassy spokesman said today.

The spokesman said he did not know when Mrs. Solzhenitsyn would travel. She said visas were given to her, her three children by Solzhenitsyn, a son from a previous marriage and her mother.

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn had delayed her departure because her youngest son was ill, friends said last week.

Tear gas grenade thrown at Premier's car

CORTE, FRANCE—(UPI)—A motorcycle policeman Monday hurled a tear-gas grenade in the direction of Premier Pierre Messmer's car outside the municipality of this central Corsican town, Headquarters of the French Foreign Legion, but no one was hurt, police said.

The government had taken special precautions to protect Messmer during his visit to this troubled island, including flying in 1,400 security forces from mainland France.

Family planning set as feature of Health Fair

The second annual Health Fair, organized by the Colleges of Pharmacy and Optometry, is scheduled for April 2 and 3 in the University Center Arbor.

Dr. David Newton, pharmacy associate professor, said the aim of the fair is to communicate information about health to the people.

Newton added there will be no admission and the public is invited. The fair will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

There will be information booths of family planning, VD, mental health, pollution, poisoning prevention, diabetes and over-the-counter drugs. Other information booths will include lung and respiratory diseases, cardiovascular diseases, vision,

drug information and nutrition. The Houston Fire Department's Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) will demonstrate artificial respiration.

Health screening will also take place in the UC, consisting of checks on vision, blood pressure, speech and hearing.

Blood donations will be accepted in the San Antonio Room for use at St. Luke's Hospital.

Other activities scheduled are slide shows and films on VD, drug information and abortion. Also microscopic slides on sickle cell anemia and cancer will be presented.

The Health Fair is being sponsored by Students' Association (SA) and the Program Council.

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New CE Building exemplifies flourishing architecture

By LINDA ROBINSON

The recently-opened Continuing Education Center is providing front-door exposure of UH to the public after only a few weeks of operation.

UH's newest building is the finest continuing education center in the world, Dr. James C. Taylor, dean of Continuing Education and the School of Hotel and Restaurant Management, said. Its aim is to give the university another dimension, to provide extended education to its community, he added.

In the Continuing Education Center, conference, symposium and seminar groups mingle with alumni, professionals attending refresher courses, patrons of cultural activities and adult students attending vocational and avocational courses.

In a survey at UH, Taylor said it was determined that 5,600 persons come here in one year to take credit-free continuing education studies. Within three years, when an expansion of the new Continuing Education Center is planned, Taylor said he expects 30,000 will be coming to UH annually for continuing education.

Taylor calls the interaction success-oriented. Since garage cashiers, hotel clerks and dining room workers include many students, basically hotel and restaurant management students, Taylor said he feels this exposure and feeling of pride will aid them tremendously.

The building's entire structure reflects the space theme. Hotel and restaurant management classrooms and offices fill the first floor level's east and west wings. The Cosmos Court, an open-air area with foliage and fountains, separates the two wings.

The hotel lobby and registration desk, attendant kitchen facilities and the 100-seat Galaxy Dining Room are also on the first floor.

The Galaxy Dining Room is open to the public, offering three meals a day of such unearthly delights as Nectar of the Gods, Aquarian Delight or Galaxy Soup. Meals range from \$1.95 to \$4.75.

Food services are provided by ARA Food Services, the same company which services the UC. Taylor said the center has lost money during its first weeks of operation and will lose money during the first year. "We felt fortunate they were willing to accept the contract on a profit and

loss basis," he said. The contract stipulates, however, that students will be involved in the food service, which Taylor said ARA has honored so far.

The high-rise hotel atop the Continuing Education Center occupies five floors, with 16 rooms per floor. The facility was funded \$1.5 million by the Hilton Corporation.

Taylor said the school obtained the donation through Eric Hilton's efforts. Hilton presented the hotel plans to his father, Conrad Hilton, a Texan who began his career hotel in Cisco, Tex., and the decision to fund UH's hotel was approved.

The center was designed by the architectural firm of Pierce, Goodwin and Flanagan, though the hotel facilities were planned by Hilton designers. Taylor said he visited continuing education schools all over the country and combined the best of each into UH's center.

Rooms run \$14 for singles, \$18 for doubles and \$20 to \$25 for executive rooms. Each room is color-coordinated in crisp colors and has a color television set. But not anyone can stay in the hotel. Persons must be part of an official university function.

Two floors of underground parking are provided beneath the Continuing Education Center with space for 400 vehicles. These

Home Ec. alters fall curriculum

The Home Economics Department has posted its proposed curriculum changes effective this fall.

Other than rewording the description of HEC 133, Flat Pattern Designing; HEC 433, Methods of Teaching Home Economics; and HEC 474, Creative Clothing, major changes will be as follows:

Textiles I and II have been changed from HEC 235 and HEC 335A, to HEC 367 and 368 respectively, so the two may be listed in sequence;

Prerequisites for HEC 374, Projects in Home Design, will consist of HEC 137, HEC 237 and ART 238, instead of HEC 237 alone, as was formerly required;

Effective spring, 1974, will be a number change for Home Management-The Individual, Family and Resources, from HEC 463A and 463B to HEC 466.

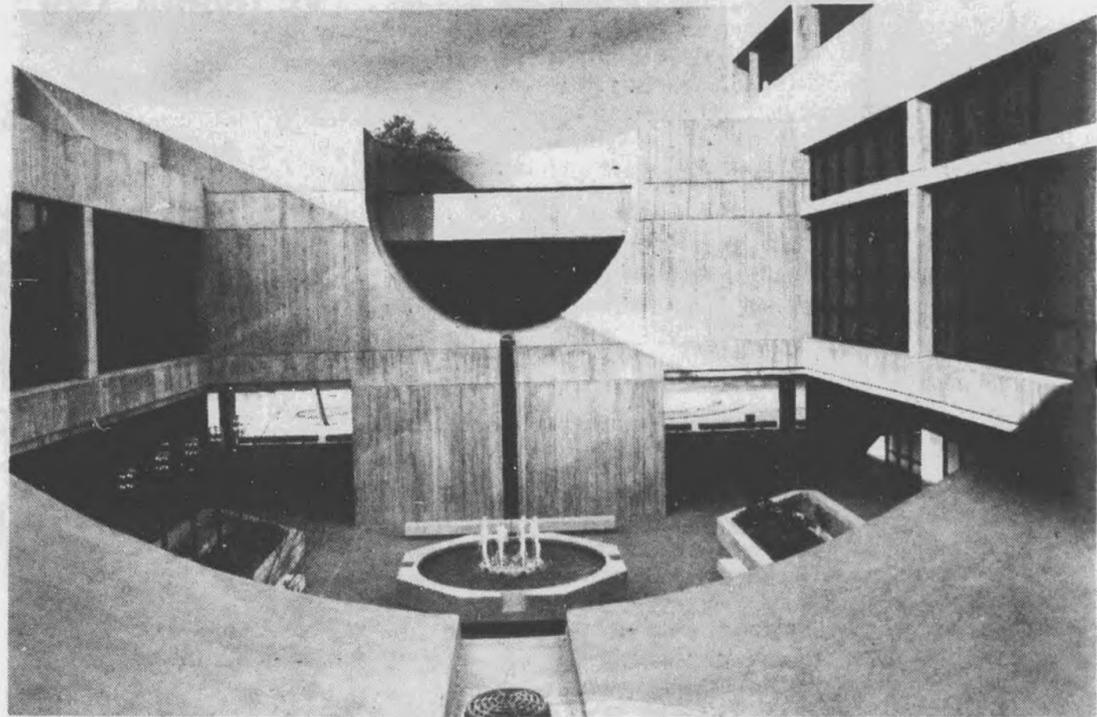
spaces allow conference guests parking without disturbing student lots. Faculty and staff who work in the center do not park here. Taylor said the garage's profits will go into the university's parking fund to be used to build

more student lots.

The center is already brimming with convention reservations, some into 1975. Taylor said 22 different disciplines of the university have already used the center's facilities. Reservation

fees are kept to a minimum, Taylor said, and the costs include the services of a conference consultant.

The Continuing Education Center serves educational, not social, functions.



CE center courtyard

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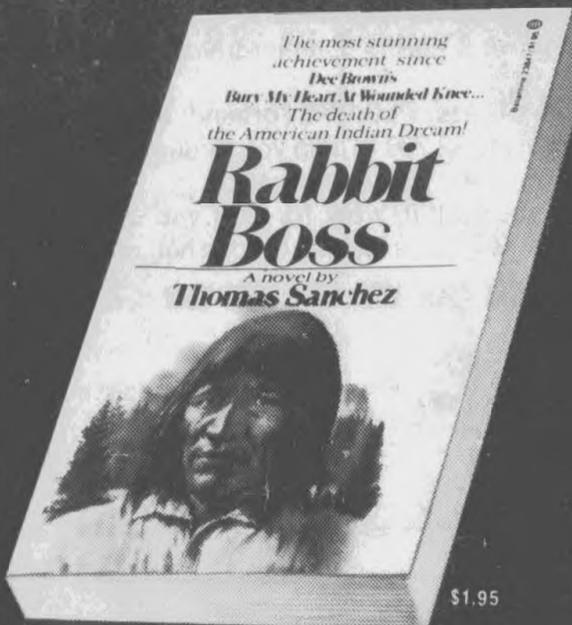
The Orientation Office is looking for student advisors to acquaint freshman and transfer students with UH:

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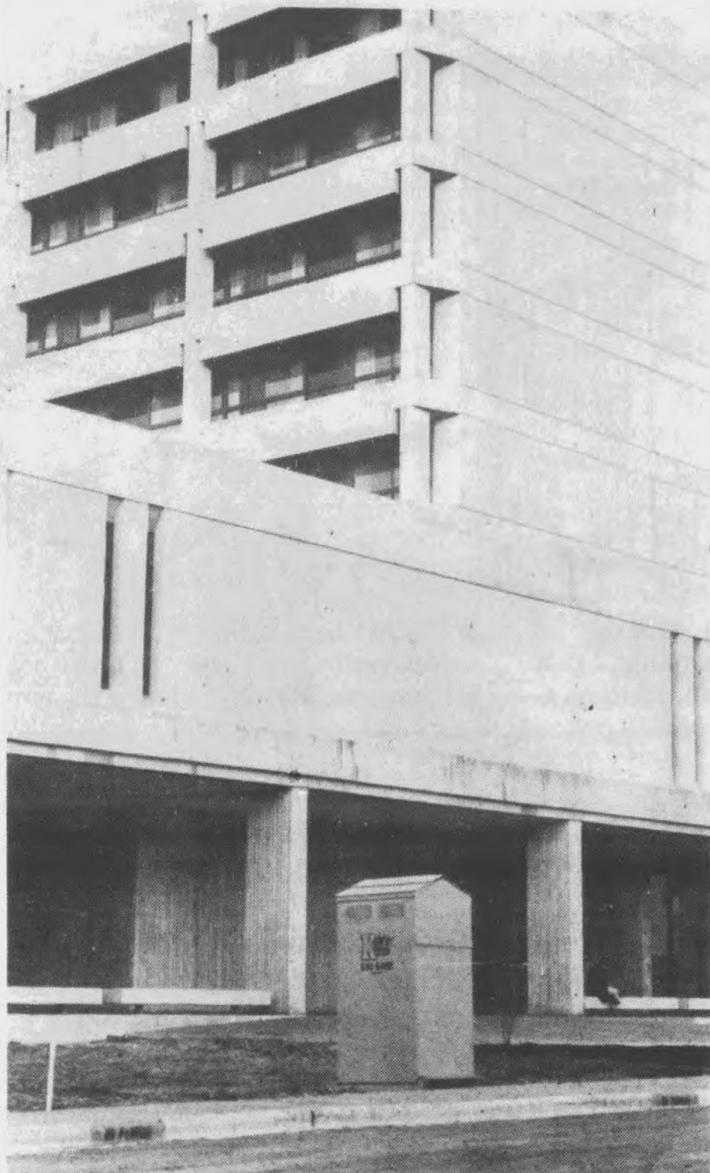


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THE CONTINUING EDUCATION CENTER (below) is UH's most recent architectural addition. An ultra-modern highrise hotel occupies the top five floors of the center which sits atop an underground garage with spaces for 400 cars. At a cost of \$1.5 million, you'd think the designers of the building could've installed indoor plumbing.

Photos By DALE ADAMSON & TONY BULLARD— Cougar Staff



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On the ball

By NORMAN GRUNDY

Lovette Hill, the retiring Houston baseball coach, and I had an interesting conversation the other day.

Hill, who is winding up 24 seasons at UH after this year, has run through countless innings, and my brief talk with him produced some stirring answers.

We began by discussing the 1974 Cougar baseball team. Houston is 7-16 on the year with a 1-6 record in the Southwest Conference.

Hill blames the poor record on young pitching and the inability of the team to hit the ball through the holes in the infield. "You can't get basehits when you hit the ball directly at their men," Hill says. "It's making the difference in our season."

Hill's record at UH is 331 wins to 318 losses, which shows that a lot of Cougar teams have had trouble hitting it through the holes, and I thought that was what baseball was all about.

Inevitably we got around to the subject that I had primarily gone to see him about, those charges of racism, which have been fired at Hill over the years just about as often as fastballs were thrown at his teams.

In the almost quarter of a century since Hill arrived at UH as a football coach, not one black or chicano player has ever completed a season on a baseball scholarship, and in a school such as ours where the black athlete is the major cog, baseball's absence of color makes Hill look prejudiced.

Hill admits to giving a "few" minority walkons an opportunity, but these, along with those recruited either turned up ineligible, or "didn't stick around for one reason or another."

He also cites the scarcity of good black or chicano highschoolers in the area, and stated that "if there were, I wouldn't hesitate to draft them."

Obviously Coach Hill hasn't scouted Galveston Ball over the past ten years. He did, however, take a look at Houston Wheatley and came up with Ralph Wheeler. Wheeler is a pinch runner for the Coogs and, incidentally, was the only white player on the Wildcat team.

It's granted that most black youths, especially around Texas, are geared more toward football and basketball. And, if some good ones do develop, they're usually lapped up by the pros or enroll in junior college.

In the Southwest Conference alone there are fewer than five black players, and even Coach Hill could not remember the last time there was a minority player on the college All-American lists.

Hill is not, however, an elitist when it comes to an absence of black ballplayers.

Baseball has been a white man's game ever since its origin, as it has been pointed out in books by Jim Bouton and Curt Flood.

As a consequence most black baseball players hail from Latin America, and the sport has become so white dominated that a lot of white people are really going to be upset when Hank Aaron breaks Babe Ruth's homerun record.

Hill did admit that every coach, no matter what sport, would like to have players better than the ones he has and adds "it's getting to the point where there's a battle between wanting to win games and personal philosophies."

And, concerning the Cougars, with a 7-16 record, any help would be better than no help at all. I mean a few black players, who need the scholarships, couldn't do much worse.



WILSON WHITLEY, (78) uses all of quarterback David Husmann as a cushion to help break his fall. Whitley, 6-

4, 280, has been called "one of UH's top defensive linemen ever," by UH coach Bill Yeoman. Whitley is just a freshman.

UH soccer team clinches GHISL

The tough Houston soccer team, led by Scott Bussey, clinched the Greater Houston Soccer League title Sunday afternoon, with a 1-0 win over crosstown rival Rice.

Bussey scored a 40-foot head shot with 20 minutes remaining in the first half, and it was enough to insure Houston's first victory over Rice in six meetings between the two teams.

Houston is now 6-0 in the GHISL, with two games remaining, and leads the league in points scored and points scored against.

Jamie Ledergerber, Edwardo Araujo and Rudy Regojo, the Houston fullbacks, played their usual tight game against Rice, limiting the Owls to six shots at the goal.

Halfbacks Peter Cordo, Nino Yampey and Sam Tarlo also played a major role in the victory, controlling the half line in spectacular fashion.

The Cougars face Houston O.B. Thursday afternoon on the fields adjacent to Hofheinz Pavilion before they truck to Denton to compete in the North Texas Invitational.

All participants scheduled to tee-off in the Intramural Golf tournament, which was rained out yesterday, should resume their regularly scheduled times today at the Glenbrook Country Club.

Bowlers defeated in Austin match

Houston's bowling team dropped seven of nine games in Austin over the weekend and fell two games behind first place Texas A&M in Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference competition.

While the Coogs could manage but one win apiece over Trinity and Southwest Texas, the Aggies took eight of nine matches, including three against UH, to elevate their record to 36-15, compared to Houston's 34-17, with one meet remaining in the season, in San Marcos on April 20.

Mike Rainbird was the only Cougar bowler to hit the mark. Rainbird shot a 1783, good for a 198 average. Rainbird's high game and series was 244-620.

Houston, winner of six of the last seven conference titles, will get three points in San Marcos on a bye and face Rice and Texas.

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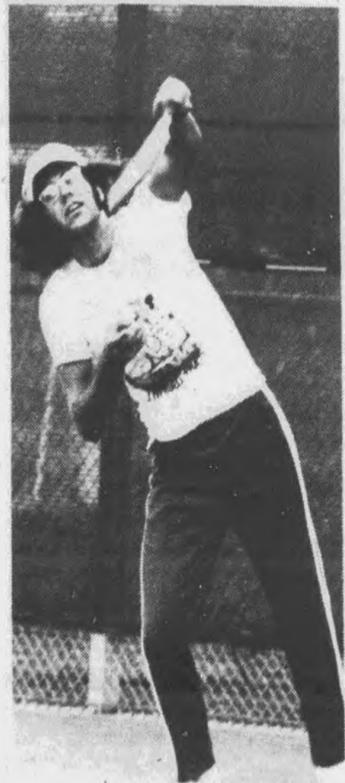
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Walker, Rainey shine in Rice tennis tournament

By MIKE STACY
Sports Staff

Between the cold weather and Lee Merry's engineer's cap, the Houston tennis team grabbed



MERRY

second place behind SMU in the Rice Invitational tennis tournament over the weekend.

Ross Walker and Matt Rainey,

both sophomores, were the "surprises" of the four day tourney. Walker, playing superbly around the nets and serving masterfully, won four straight matches before losing in the semifinals to SMU's Tim Vann 7-6, 7-6, in a match that was as close as the score indicates. Wearing a different-colored headband each day, the blond London, Englander was the crowd's favorite in the match with Vann and nearly managed the upset.

Rainey, playing in the "B" division of the tourney, reached the finals, only to lose to another SMU player, David Bohrnstedt 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Rainey had beaten five other collegians before that final match.

Junior Bob Ogle was the only other UH netter to perform with any sort of consistency. After beating Oklahoma's Mark Crozier in the opening round 5-7, 7-6, 6-1, the Costa Mesa, California, native handled the Aggies' Dan Courson and Trinity's Bill Marynastik with ease. Then he, like Walker, ran into a brick wall, otherwise known as Tim Vann. Ogle did manage to win one set as the Mustang again prevailed 7-6, 5-7, 6-2.

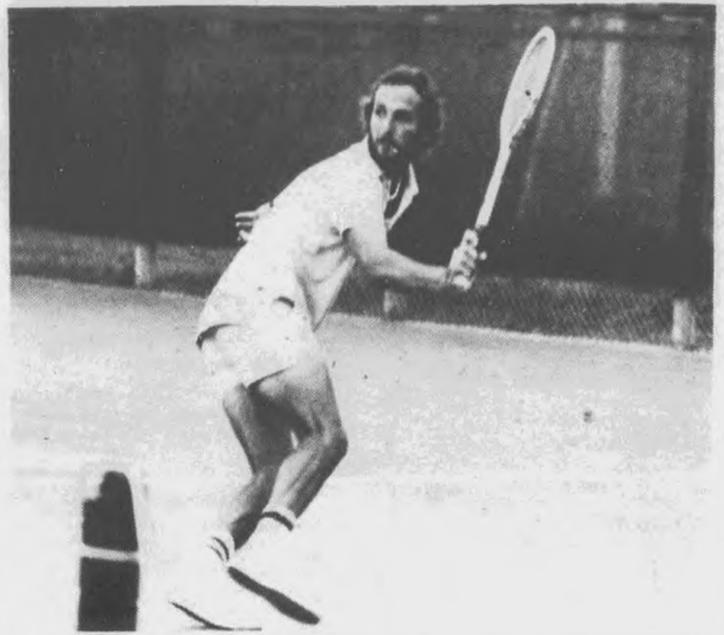
About the only thing one could say about senior Lee Merry's play could be summed up in one word, lackadaisical. Merry, entering the Rice tourney with a 11-1 record in singles matches, seemed to be playing to amuse himself more than anything else.

Merry managed two wins over players from Central Texas and TSU, then lost to Oklahoma City's Steve Wendelborn 6-3, 6-4.

Dale Ogden, trying to play for

the first time in 10 days due to a back injury, went out in the first round of matches.

But Ogden, teaming with Walker, took UH to the quarter finals in doubles, winning three straight before falling to a pair of cadets from A&M. Ogle, paired with Merry, also reached the quarters, only to lose to eventual tourney champs, Vann and Hardie, 6-1, 7-6. In this match, Merry, not to be outdone by any of the ladies' spring bonnets in the gallery, donned his choo-choo hat, only to be sent chugging home by straight losses to the SMU pair.



COUGAR NETTER Bob Ogle was defeated in his quarter-final match.

MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

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UH opening scrimmage controlled by 'Dog' defense

By HORACE BUTLER
Assistant Sports Editor

UH wound up its first week of spring drills Saturday with a controlled scrimmage that saw quarterback Chuck Fairbanks, Jr. lead his squad to four touchdowns.

David Husmann, billed as the number one prospect to replace graduating quarterback D.C. Nobles, could manage only 46 yards in 4 of 10 passing attempts and a lone score. And so it was Fairbanks that wound up stealing the offensive show with scoring passes of 65 yards and 70 yards to split-end Eddie Foster.

The junior signal caller also picked up 57 yards on nine carries to complement his 157 yard aerial performance on 3 of 6 attempts. However, it wasn't strictly an offensive show. The first team defensive unit held the offense to two touchdowns and looked very strong during the 2-hour practice session. Wilson Whitley, UH's 6-4, 280 pound defensive tackle, stated that he felt the defense effectively controlled the offensive squads.

"Yeah, I think the defense played real well," mentioned Whitley. "The offense only scored

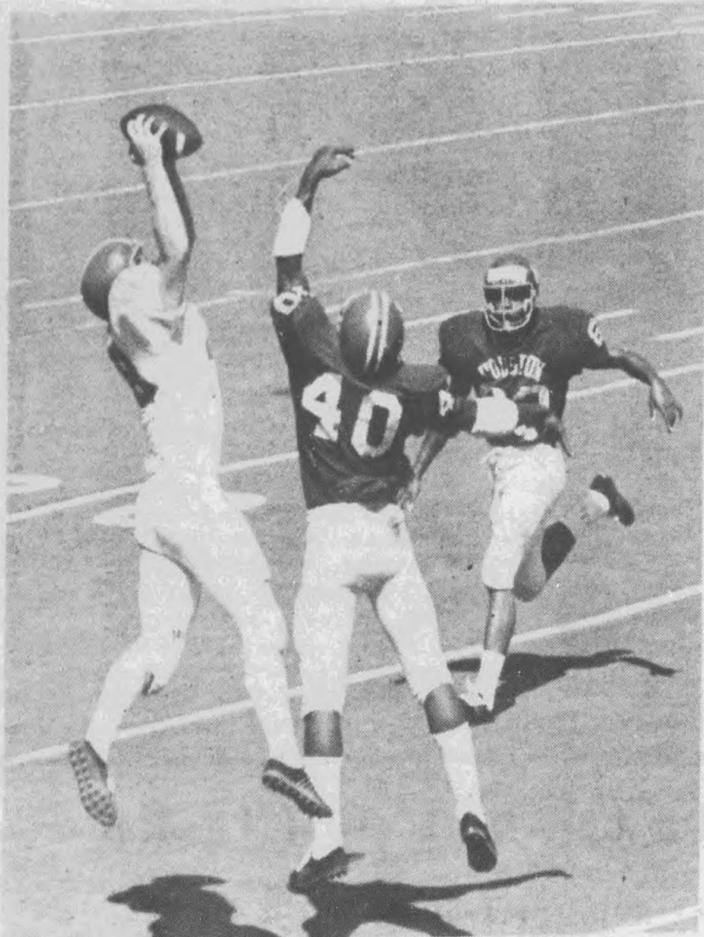
about once in every 47 plays. The defense was cutting off everything they (offense) tried."

UH head grid mentor, Bill Yeoman, had to be pleased with the defensive showing of his squad as he remarked after the scrimmage that "Whitley and Canalito (Lee) are the best two down linemen we've had at UH."

Even Gerald Hill, who played during the scrimmage from his newly acquired middle linebacker

position, was satisfied with the defensive showing and his switch from defensive tackle.

"Saturday's scrimmage was pretty good, especially for the first week talking about the defense," said Hill. "As for me, my switch will definitely help me—professionally. I'm not but about six feet and I probably wouldn't have even been looked at as a defensive tackle. But I feel I can make it a middle linebacker."



MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

PAUL CARR (48) snares a pass over Anthony Francis (40) in Houston's first scrimmage in Tully Stadium. Carr later grabbed a 53-yard touchdown pass.

Tracksters set mark at relays

The Houston track team, which has yet to capture a meet title, again failed to win in the Texas A&M track meet held last Saturday.

The Baylor Bears piled up 154 points to win the six-team University Division of the College Station Relays.

Efren Gipson of Lamar was the meet's only double winner, winning both the hurdles races and setting a meet record in the highs.

Gipson stepped off 13.6 in the 120 high hurdles to slide by the old mark of 13.8 set by A&M in 1971.

UH did, however, have some individual placers, despite the low team pointing.

In the high jump, both UH competitors Cliften Fruge and David McMenamin cleared 6-10, breaking the school record of 6-9.

The 440 relay team, manned by Larry Gnatzig, Mike Williams, Danny Teate and Wayne Johnson tied for third place with Lamar at 41.10, and Mark Hogan, in his first attempt, placed fifth in the high hurdles with a 14.3 timing.

Tom Birch clocked 14:22.9 in the three mile for a second placing, and Wayne Brennan ran 14:30.7 for fourth place.

SMU's Pouncy brothers, Gene and Joe, dominated the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Cougar Wayne Johnson finished third in the 100 and second in the 220. Johnson ran 21.1 in the 220 with Mike Williams, also from Houston, breaking the tape third in the event with a time of 21.4.

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YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM (YAF) will hold a business meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Baltic Room, UC Annex.

STUDENTS FOR PARENTHOLD will conduct an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Congressional Room, UC.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will sponsor a lecture on health careers and admission requirements for College of Pharmacy at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Spindletop Room, UC. Free to all.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet for election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all.

COLLEGE WOMEN IN BROADCASTING will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at KPRC-TV on Southwest Freeway to watch a Joske's commercial being made. Open to women of any major.

CHI ALPHA will hold a Spring Breakaway from 6 p.m. Friday to noon Sunday in Kerrville, Texas. C. John Miller will speak. Open to all for a \$10 fee covering meals. For more information call 747-0906 or 748-2348.

URDU CULTURAL SOCIETY will present Mashaira and musical evening at 8 p.m. Friday in the Embassy Room, UC. All are welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Spindle Top Room, UC. Open to all.

FANTASY CONSTRUCT will hold a weekly meeting at noon Wednesday in the Brazos Room, UC. Open to science fiction and fantasy fans. "Zardoz" for

a Hugo in 1974!

CHI ALPHA will hold a campus action meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA will hold a body life meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to all.

FANTASY CONSTRUCT will hold a cartoon festival featuring cartoon classics like the Roadrunner, Betty Boop and Mickey Mouse from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is one dollar. Is that too much to ask for Betty Boop?

FREE JEWISH UNIVERSITY will conduct a seminar on "The Jewish Experience: The Energy of Cultural Judaism" with speaker Dr. John V. Zuckerman, professor of Organizational Behavior and Management, from 4 to 5 p.m. April 3 in the Brazos Room, UC. Open to all.

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Emotion overflows in Seeger concert

By KATHY WHITEHEAD
Cougar Staff

Before a large crowd ranging from very young children to grandmothers and grandfathers, Pete Seeger and Rev. Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick gave an emotion-packed, highly entertaining performance in the Houston Room, UC, Friday night.

Whistles and applause greeted the two as they came on—Kirkpatrick in a dashiki, Seeger with his sleeves rolled up, ready for an evening's fun. They wasted no time setting the mood; the crowd came ready to clap and sing, and Seeger and Kirkpatrick would accept nothing less.

Seeger's performance was as brilliant as ever—despite a bad sore throat—his smooth, soft voice easing his audience onto his train of thought and his deft banjo pickin' keeping even the most aged toes tapping. The crowd rolled with laughter as he sang the familiar "Obbeyoyo"—dancing ludicrously about in imitation of the giant—and Woody Guthrie's "Why?" and "So Long." Eyes shone with tears as he sang a poem, written by an imprisoned Chilean songster telling of the horrors around him, and then launched into an emotional version of "Blowin' in the Wind." "Guantanamera" and "Garbage" filled the room with hundreds of

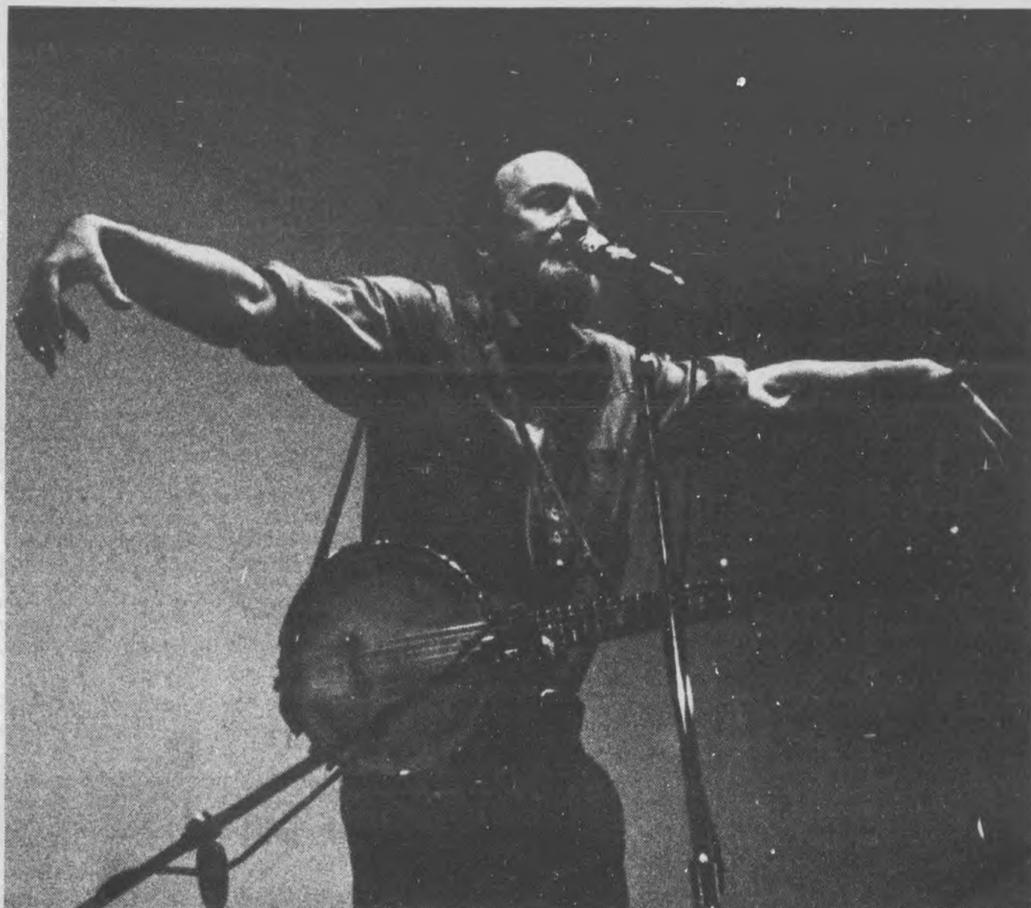
voices. And all of his songs were laced with witty conversation, stories and jokes.

By contrast, Kirkpatrick had the powerful, booming voice of a Southern black revival leader. He spoke of Martin Luther King, Jr., shouting, "We need to come together and fight the evils of this society—right now!" He asked for all the little children to come and sing with him. His songs were about black people, the working people—their heritage, their pain, their hopes. He sang about Frank Wills (the guard who nabbed the Watergate burglars) and about the black children peering from their windows as homes around them fall to pave the way for the Eastex Freeway project. His vehement message to everyone was a challenge to be real people, a bid for honesty. He sang of the past—Harriet Tucker and the Underground Railroad—and of the present—those who are suffering in jails throughout the South. Voices from the audience cried intermittently "Amen, brother," "Right on!" and "You tell us, Kirk!"

Kirkpatrick's daughter, Camellia, 16, came on at one point and sang with her father in a high, sweet voice, "Mommy, Why Was a Darky Born?" She was soon joined by a younger sister and their mother in this rally for freedom and honesty.

Another musician, Thomas Meloncon, brought a great performance to the stage that night. His songs of slavery, the '60s ghetto, Stokely Carmichael and black unity were sung with much the same vehemence as those of Kirkpatrick. He was an electrical outlet and the audience was plugged in to him. Several stood at the end of his performance, and the applause was deafening.

Emotion was at its peak when Kirkpatrick, Meloncon and the audience joined Seeger in singing "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder" and "Everybody's Got a Right to Live." Kirkpatrick extended an invitation to the children's concert held Saturday morning in the Coffeehouse, and the concert came to end with several choruses of "Hail, Freedom." The crowd stood, whistled, clapped for more as the house lights came on. Seeger and Kirkpatrick returned for another chorus and ended an exciting performance.



AN ANIMATED Pete Seeger performed for an appreciative crowd in the Houston Room, UC, Friday night despite a persistent sore throat. Seeger shared the bill with Rev. Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick. Proceeds from the show went to benefit the Many Races Cultural Foundation.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Profs' preview set for Sat.—free

The Galleria Cinema will hold a special teacher's preview of "Conrack," a new movie starring Jon Voight, at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Galleria Cinema.

"Conrack" is based on a true story about a progressive teacher in a hostile, backward community.

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THE ST. LOUIS JAZZ QUARTET will be appearing in concert at 8 p.m. April 4 in Cullen Auditorium. While the group specializes in jazz, the four musicians retain active ties to all forms of music. Tickets for the concert are available at the UC Ticket Office.

Pathos stifles comedy in confusing 'Prisoner'

By **JILL LEFFORGE**
Cougar Staff

Playwright Neil Simon has an ugly habit of putting pathetic characters in pitiful situations and giving them funny things to say. You don't know whether to cry with them, laugh at them or ignore them completely. I've done a lot of each and I'm still not sure what my feelings are concerning Simon's brand of humor.

Messages, believe it or not, are sprinkled here and there as in "The Out of Towners" or "Plaza Suite," and if you don't catch them they will jump off the stage and strangle you—NEVER MOVE TO NEW YORK.

I've never enjoyed seeing people in such an inept way. Simon has a fetish with dialogue. Not that playwrights shouldn't, but Simon would rather retard the advancement of his plot with a silly pun than go for the biggie later.

All of my philosophical feelings about Simon were reinforced when I saw "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," in town at the Music Hall for only two performances last weekend.

The victims of the playwright's pen were King Donovan and Imogene Coca as Mel and Edna Edison, New Yorkers who are intermittently happy, employed and sane. Basically, the plot revolves around Mel, who loses his job. Once that happens, among many other things, he begins to feel worthless because he cannot find another job and is no longer

the "breadwinner." Edna gets a job as Mel goes loudly and humorlessly a little nutty.

Relatives try to help with a reluctant (because they haven't been invited to the apartment for nine years) offer of money. But Edna wants the money, not for a good doctor, but for a summer camp they could both run and that would be a sure-fire remedy for Mel. (Ironically the funniest part of the play.

I think I've finally figured it out. Simon's humor is typical. His characters say what real people might say. Like when your uncle says something at a family reunion, it's hilarious at the time. But change the context—put it on a stage along with a lot of the same—and what we are made to respond to is mildly entertaining every 45th line.

As for those who delivered those lines, Donovan and Coca were adequate. The only reason Coca's character is on stage is to respond to her husband. And Coca was not even good at that—sophomoric at best.

Donovan was a different story. He raved and ranted, wheezed and screamed and stomped his way into our hearts. Another stock Simon character who is saying to us all: Beware of that ugly system that chomps up the unaware and spits them out uncompassionately.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" is not one of Simon's best, and don't look at me if you think I know one that is.

Simon should save his energy and write one good play every now and then, instead of turning out so many mediocre ones.

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Laguarta speaks on drug programs

By ANNE CARILLO

Don Laguarta, a drug abuse counselor for Vocational Guidance Service (VGS), looks more like a 23-year-old rock musician than a 37-year-old clinical psychologist.

The long-haired, mustachioed psychologist said he started to become a psychiatrist but didn't, adding that he doesn't have much respect for psychiatry.

Laguarta said psychiatrists

today are primitive in their knowledge of psychology. "At one time, only about one per cent of a psychiatrist's training consisted of psychology and now, only about 15 per cent of a psychiatrist's training deals in psychology," he said.

He began his career as a social worker for the Mental Health Screening Center at Jeff Davis Hospital in 1969. The screening process, he said, prevented people who were not seriously mentally

ill from being sent to the Austin State Hospital. If they were not psychotic, they were referred to a local mental health center for treatment, Laguarta stated.

At Jeff Davis, Laguarta got his first taste of drug counseling, ". . . because most of the other counselors did not want to handle drug problems." In 1970, he applied for counseling at VGS, and in 1971, at the request of program director Joyn Hargrove, he went to work for VGS.

Laguarta said VGS has been in operation in Houston since 1964. Among the major programs have been the drug rehabilitation program, created following the passage of the 1968 Narcotics Rehabilitation Act.

The drug rehabilitation program relies mainly on counseling, and no methadone treatments are employed, Laguarta said. "I do not believe in

methadone because it is just another addictive drug," he said.

The most prevalent patient problem is heroin addiction, Laguarta explained. Many housewives addicted to certain tranquilizers find their way to the program, as well as youngsters who have abused glue and other inhalants, Laguarta added.

"We don't even handle glue cases anymore. Most of them are so hard to deal with because their brains have been damaged and they do not want help," Laguarta said. The success rate in rehabilitating glue sniffers is only one to two per cent, he added.

One of the rehabilitation centers, called Alternative House, works with parolees out of jail, and requires a 42-month stay of all residents, Laguarta explained. There are several phases in the drug program at Alternative House.

First, there is the examination and evaluation (E&E) phase, where patients are given thorough medical examinations. After E&E, Laguarta said, patients stay at the house for eight to 10 months. Then they are sent to a debriefing house for another month.

For the following three to six months, the patients stay at halfway houses and undergo the final phase, called "triplex." In this phase, each parolee has a personal counselor and belongs to an encounter group, Laguarta explained. The parolee is readjusted to the outside community, which takes about a year.

Patients in triplex must check in with their group once a week, with the program employing a three-year follow-up on each of them, Laguarta said. Ninety per cent of the patients in the program are parolees, and it is a stipulation of (See DRUG PROGRAM, Page 16)

Neuropsychopharmacology concerns UH monkey biz

By CAROLLYTLE

An unusual brand of monkey business is being conducted by the neuropsychopharmacology research section in the basement at the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences (TRIMS). TRIMS is located in Houston at the Texas Medical Center.

Neuropsychopharmacology is the hybrid science in which biochemistry, pharmacology, psychology and the study of the electrical activity of the brain overlap.

Under the direction of Dr. Harold L. Altshuler, the section is doing studies in drug abuse and learning and memory. The investigators primarily use rhesus monkeys as experimental animals, but they also work with rats.

"We like to work with monkeys because you can do things with monkeys you can't do with people, and at the same time you can expect the monkeys to respond almost as people would," Dr. Altshuler maintains. In fact, studies just reported to the

National Research Council demonstrate that morphine binds in precisely the same brain locations in humans and rhesus monkeys, which is not so for any other species studied. The section has developed a method called gastric self-administration, which allows the simian to take drugs directly into the stomach by pushing a lever in the cage. Dr. Altshuler says this method is proving to be a better way to test abuse liability of drugs that people take orally.

The section's research on alcohol addiction also involves monkeys equipped for gastric and some for intravenous self-administration. According to Dr. Altshuler, no one else has done a study of alcoholism with the gastric technique.

Another line of drug studies involves evaluation of changes in the monkeys' brain electrical activity brought about by drugs. Using electroencephalography (EEG), the data are analyzed by period analysis, a computer-based analytic technique developed by Dr. Neil R. Burch of TRIMS.

"We collaborate with every research section in the Institute," Dr. Altshuler says. "While Dr. Burch is our principal collaborator, we also work with Dr. Beng T. Ho, Dr. David Fenimore and Dr. Mary Day Roach. One of the exciting things about TRIMS is its potential of crossing disciplinary lines to allow a full spectrum of activity from the molecular level to patient care."

The section has experimented (See MONKEY BIZ, Page 16)

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(Continued from Page 14) with changing the levels of specific chemical substances in the brains of monkeys to see how these changes affect the animals' voluntary drug-taking.

"Our results in this area are curious. We have been unable to confirm some published studies, but we have come up with novel findings that are potentially exciting," Dr. Altshuler comments.

Their studies of learning and memory may eventually become a model for treating learning disabilities or hyperactivity in children. The experiments involve the disruption in monkey brains of the normal biochemical pathways that might be related to the firm forming of memory traces. Dr. Altshuler reports that these studies are in the preliminary stages and look promising.

"All of the research of this section," Dr. Altshuler says, "has the potential for short-term and immediate clinical application while having long-range and important basic biological implications."

Long-range benefits, Dr. Altshuler explains, are inherent in all research endeavors. "There has

never been a piece of creative research in the history of humankind that has not had a payoff. Basic research is our investment in the future. Any discipline that does not invest in the future, be it mental health or any other human problem, doesn't stand a chance of progressing."

He describes basic research poetically—as a creative art form that is as difficult to define as painting and music. "The scientist," he says, "uses factual information collected by himself and others and puts it together in a way that explains one small aspect of how nature works. The only way one can do this creatively: by following the scientific method, but also—as in the fine arts—by connecting the pieces in a new way, so that the whole is bigger than its parts."

Dr. Altshuler has been chief of neuropsychopharmacology for slightly more than a year. He came to TRIMS from the department of pharmacology at the University of California School of Medicine at Davis where he received his Ph.D. in pharmacology in 1972. He has a background in research with

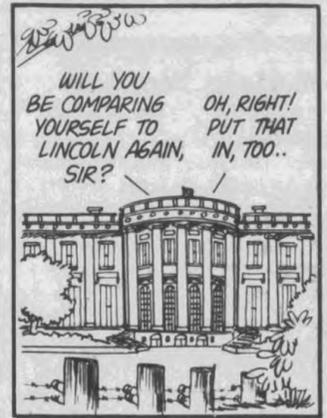
baboons and monkeys, having worked at the National Center for Primate Biology at the University of California at Davis and at Parke-Davis and Sandoz Pharmaceuticals. As a result, the precautions taken in the animal colony to guard the monkeys' delicate health and to protect the workers from animal diseases are painstaking.

Of his staff he says: "There is one attitude, other than an interest in research, they all share: Our staff loves our monkeys."

Need volunteers

"KUHf is looking for volunteers to do programs of interest to the minority population," said Arvil Cochran, station manager. "At this time, we are looking for people to do a show for the Mexican-American population," he said.

The programs can be music, interviews or other pertinent types of material. "We are always open to input from the student body," Cochran said.



DRUG PROGRAM— —

(Continued from Page 14) their probation to keep in contact with the program.

Another facet of the program is the Alternative Parents' Organization, founded by the mother of a former patient, Laguarda said. The program consists of parents of Alternative House patients and depends on the parents' helping out the patients with their problems, Laguarda added. "We can do so much more with love, and that is what the program is all about," he said.

To be a VGS counselor requires

a college degree in one of the social sciences and at least one year's experience in some people-oriented profession such as social work, Laguarda added. Associate counselors are put on six-month probation before being accepted as full counselors.

The counseling is funded by the Mental Health and Retardation Fund, the Bureau of Prisons, the National Institute of Mental Health and the United Fund, Laguarda said.

The VGS drug center is located at 2525 San Jacinto.



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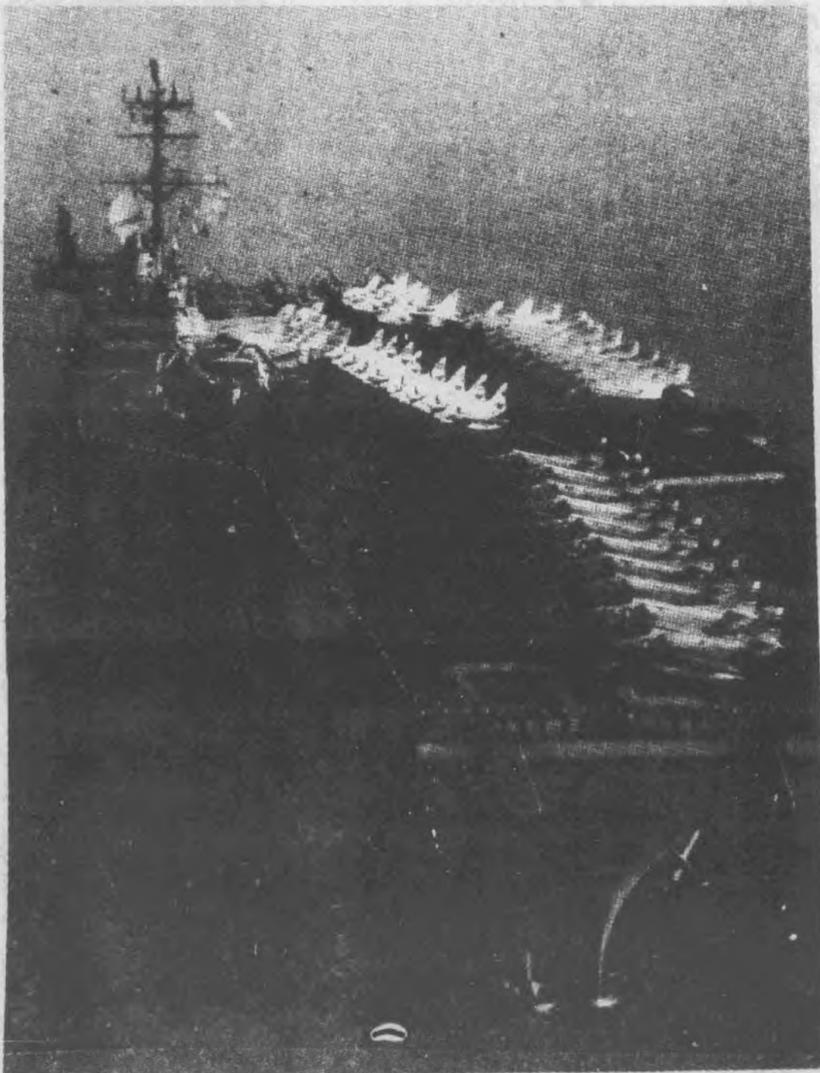


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