

# Patricia seen at bank holdup

SAN FRANCISCO —(UPI)— Patricia Hearst, who 12 days ago renounced her former life and said she had decided to stay with her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers, was identified Monday as a participant in a bank robbery, possibly against her will.

Nine hours after the SLA raided a branch of the Hibernia bank and stole \$10,690, federal officials charged three women with the holdup and named Miss Hearst as a material witness. Two bystanders were shot during the robbery.

The robbers were identified through photographs taken by the bank's hidden cameras and through information supplied by witnesses to the holdup. An FBI agent who has been working on the case since Patricia was abducted Feb. 4 said he recognized

her from the photograph.

She was wearing a heavy coat and pants and carrying a semi-automatic rifle, but the FBI said the bank photos also showed another woman with a gun pointed at her.

The bank holdup was yet another bizarre turn in the first U.S. political kidnaping that took place 70 days ago when Patricia was carried screaming from her Berkeley apartment. She is the granddaughter of the legendary newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, and her father, Randolph A. Hearst, is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Hearst and his wife, Catherine, were expected to return Tuesday from a brief rest at a resort near La Paz, Mexico.

U.S. District Attorney James

Browning filed the bank robbery charges in Federal court and subpoenaed Patricia as a material witness.

"There's reason to believe she was not a willing partner in the kidnaping or the bank robbery," Browning said.

He pointed out that the robbers went out of their way to identify her as "Tania," a name which Patricia said she took when she joined the SLA in honor of a revolutionist who died in Bolivia.

"There's never been another case in the annals of legal history where the victim of a kidnaping has turned up in the middle of a robbery," Browning said.

Patricia had not been seen since her abduction, and some authorities had feared that she was dead, despite the tape recorded message she sent her

parents 12 days ago.

In that statement she called her father a "liar" and said she never would return to the family. Both her parents said they were sure she was coerced into making her announcement that she preferred the SLA.

The three women charged with the robbery were Nancy Ling Perry, Camilla Christine Hall, and Patricia Michelle Soltysik, all of whom have been identified as SLA members.

FBI agent Monte Hall signed the complaint against them and named Patricia as a material witness. He said he recognized her picture.

Hall said he did not know if Patricia was a willing participant, but that she was at least a witness.

FBI agent in charge Charles W. Bates said five robbers entered

the bank while four remained outside. One man accompanied the four women into the building, but he was not identified. All fled in two rented cars which later were found abandoned.

"The material witness warrant for Patricia was authorized in the absence of specific evidence indicating she participated in the holdup of her own free will and she may have been acting under duress and coercion," Bates said.

Browning said that if it could be determined she was participating under her own free will, she would be charged with bank robbery.

"We'll just have to wait until we decide what the situation is before seeking her as a bank robber," he said.

During Patricia's captivity the SLA demanded free food for all (See HEARST, Page 3)

EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

# The DAILY Cougar

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FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

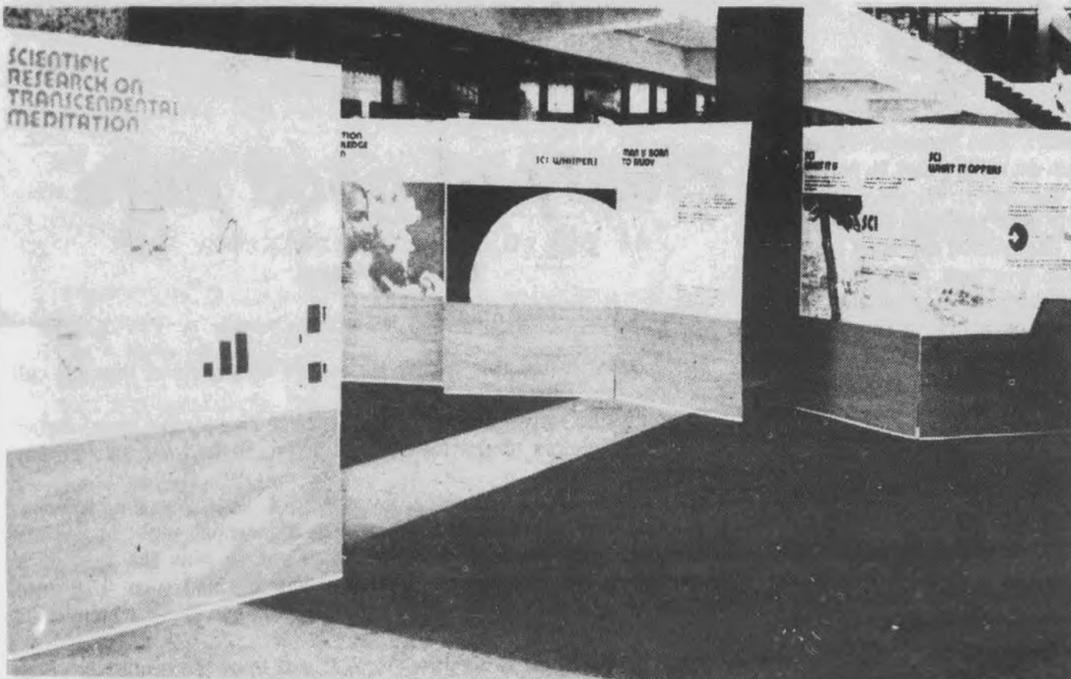
HOUSTON, TEXAS



Tuesday

April 16

1974



AN EXHIBIT concerning the Science of Creative Intelligence is on display in front of the UC. The exhibit is in conjunction with lectures, Tuesday and

Wednesday in the Caribbean Room, on expanding the creative capacity of the human mind.

E. G. LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

## SA Prez, Coalition reconcile problems

By ALLEN JONES  
Cougar Staff

During Monday night's Senate meeting Student Association President Rick Fine re-appointed Luciano Salinas to chair the External Affairs Committee and Sen. Ginger Hansel's appointment to chair the Student Life Committee was confirmed by the Senate in a distinct air of reconciliation.

Early in the meeting the Black-Brown Coalition put forth a motion to reconsider Hansel's committee post.

During comments on the motion, Sen. Charles Guerin (ARC) former chairperson of the committee expressed the idea that he would be amenable to sharing the chair with Hansel as co-chairpersons.

Guerin was one of the antagonists in a three-way verbal battle during the previous meeting over the chair. Fine and Black-Brown Coalition supporters of Sen. Richie Herrington were also involved in the discussion.

Guerin said he had spoken to Sen. Hansel and she also was amenable to the idea. He said, however, Fine, Senate Vice-Pres. Gary Texeira, and others had put pressure on him to drop the idea.

Sen. Debbie Collier took issue with Guerin's idea saying, "It lacks one person to take responsibility and lay the blame on for anything that might go wrong."

She then advanced the idea of Guerin accepting a post as vice-chairman of the committee. Guerin attempted to get discussion on this proposal, but Senate Speaker Johnny Boyd declared any discussion out of order.

Boyd said the question at issue was reconsideration of Hansel's appointment not vice-chairs of the committees. A vote to reverse

Boyd's decision was voted down by the Black-Brown Coalition.

With strong Coalition support, Hansel's nomination was approved 19-3. This appeared a reversal of the position the Coalition took at the previous meeting when they voted Hansel's appointment down.

Pres. Fine also reversed his actions of the previous meeting by re-appointing Coalition member Salinas to the chair of the External Affairs committee. His nomination was approved 18-3.

Speaking before the Senate, Herrington condemned a Daily Cougar story reporting that the Coalition didn't approve of Hansel's qualifications. "We didn't question Hansel's qualifications at all. That wasn't the issue," said Herrington.

After the meeting Guerin and Hansel embraced and said they had worked together before on Orientation committees and they could work together very well again.

## Fleming cleared of bribery charges; Erwin implicated

By LINDA ROBINSON  
Cougar Staff

Frank Fleming, 22, was declared University of Texas (UT) 1974-75 Student Government president after a Student Court hearing last week which cleared him of alleged campaign violation charges.

The court unanimously refuted an alleged affiliation between Fleming and Kathleen Mayne, a Kinsolving dormitory administrator, who was charged with offering a "bribe" to Cactus yearbook editor Liz Daily.

Complainants, represented by UT law student Nigel Gusdorf, charged that Mayne's "bribe" was in return for Cactus endorsement of Fleming. The court affirmed Mayne's "bribe" to Daily regarding admission to the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs, but found no connection between Mayne and

Fleming.

The Student Court, in a three-page written opinion, affirmed the UT Election Commission's March 22 ruling which found Fleming innocent of any violation of the election code.

The court did issue a statement reprimanding Mayne, saying she had "no business coercing by questionable means the behavior of persons in areas where she should have no involvement."

Complainants charged there was a probable pre-judicial effect on Kinsolving residents by Mayne. Gusdorf said pressure to support Fleming was applied and felt throughout the dorm.

Mayne may have applied the pressure for personal gain, Daily Texan staff member Ken McHam said Monday. McHam said much speculation had circulated that Mayne was in line for the position of head of women's dormitories at UT, and UT Regent Frank Erwin would give her the position if she

applied pressure.

McHam said his findings supported the link between Fleming and Mayne. He said Mayne, a long-time Austin resident, is closely associated with Erwin since her late husband was involved with Erwin in local political affairs.

Conjecture that Fleming and Erwin are on "friendly social terms" are also strong among varied UT sources, McHam said.

Sandy Kress, former UT student president and present Texas Student Lobby director, speculated that Fleming was an "Erwin plant." Kress and John Shackelford, former North Texas State University student president, both affirmed Fleming's close connection with Erwin at the April 6 Texas Student Association convention.

McHam said most students he talked with did not support Fleming now, although he was elected by students in March.

### Inside the Cougar



The University Festival speaker today will be George Wald. He will speak in the Houston Room on "The Human Enterprise."



Festival events include silk screening in the Architecture Building from 1 to 5 p.m. You are invited to bring T-shirts, towels or whatever you have for printing.

# Funding, a right to choose

By LARRY LOPER

"To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves is sinful and tyrannical." Thomas Jefferson

The University of Texas Regents recently gave UT students the right to choose whether or not to contribute money to the UT Student Government and campus newspaper, the Daily Texan. After a good long look at the UT Regents action our own Board of Regents should free the slaves and give UH students a similar right of choice.

Under the status quo the UH Students' Association and Daily Cougar receive more than \$180,000 taken from students through the mandatory student activities fee. These funds are taken in complete disregard of the students desire to support or not support these activities.

The SA's funding is justified by the claim that all students are members, are represented, are benefited by SA. This is a bunch of bull.

Students come here for an education, not to join an association. Married and night students, a large portion of the student body, are not on campus long enough after class to benefit from SA activities. Commuter students don't stick around much longer. Students don't join SA voluntarily, they are drafted. We need to be given a choice.

Are all students represented by SA? Obviously not. Look at the ridiculously low voter turnout for SA elections. (It doesn't help when SA hides the polls in some nook of the UC.) I voted but most students don't care enough about SA to even do that. They don't want anything to do with SA.

The "white liberal establishment, which has been the ruling force on this campus for the last several years" (Daily Cougar, April 11) doesn't represent anyone but itself. As far as they are concerned students of conservative or even moderate political persuasion don't exist.

Can you think of a single benefit SA has been to you? I can't. They spend our money to bring in speakers like Ralph Nader, Jane Fonda, Cesar Chavez (who cancelled), and others of like persuasion but no conservatives nor anyone of general interest. SA's programs seem to be designed to benefit nobody but those who think like the clique who runs it.

Well if this clique wants to run the show for their own benefit, let

them do it with their own money not ours.

The same goes for the Cougar. Its slanted coverage of events, editorialized "news" items and various campaigns reflect the same narrow base of support and purpose.

The idea behind voluntary funding is to make the paper more representative and responsive to the people it serves. The Cougar's past failures in these areas have been campus issues.

The Cougar could easily live with a voluntary funding system. After all UT's Texan was financed voluntarily from the 1920s until 1971. At some places such as the University of Michigan, Berkeley, University of Oregon and Harvard the school papers are financially independent of the school.

The Cougar would still have state provided buildings, machinery and paid personnel. Funds would come from the voluntary fee and advertising fees. The Cougar already gets approximately 50 percent of its funding from advertising. The Texan gets 75 per cent from ads. There is no reason the Cougar can't improve this figure.

The real crime is not the actions of the SA or the Cougar. The problem lies in the university forcing students to support these activities regardless of whether or not they want to and in fact they may even oppose them. This is why the regents must institute a voluntary funding system.



"OKAY, BUDDY, NOW I'M GONNA ASK A FEW PROBING QUESTIONS."

## FUEL CRISIS

# Now a food shortage

By JOHN VENTURA

Are you ready for this, the energy crisis was just a warm up. Now we have the food crisis.

Is that a chuckle of skepticism I hear? Are you saying to yourself, "Yea, just like the last time, the prices will jump higher than Nixon's unpopularity and then we'll have all we want?"

Not according to the boys who know. They talk in terms of the Malthusian food-population squeeze which is saying that world population is growing faster than food production. They speak of cultivated acreage and the doubling of the world's population expected by the end of the century.

Their solutions range from the attempt of science to find new fertilizers and other methods to speed the growth and improve the quality of plant life, to the idea of an international storage system which would mean large stockpiles of grains.

The first system is only logical but it is naturally hindered by lack of funds that would help with research. Those funds are being channeled into solutions for the

energy crisis. The government usually picks its priorities from newspaper headlines.

The food stockpiling idea has the backing of a few major international food experts but not the farmers of America who produce most of the world's grain. They fear the political use of those reserves might flood the market and send prices plummeting.

On the surface, the problem would appear clear enough. Mankind is in a contest with the vagaries of nature and is trying to solve the problem in that perspective. If there is not enough food, find ways to produce more. If there are too many people, find ways to produce less.

Those who stop there miss the point. Food shortages are not the result of natural forces. The real source of food scarcity is political and economic.

In America there is the economics of the meat industry. Daily we recognize the wastefulness of the American way of life. Now we speak in terms of automobile and gas but we overlook that other energy guzzler, the American Steer.

It takes 21 pounds of inexpensive grain protein and reduces

it to one pound of expensive meat protein. This becomes important when we realize that 85 percent of all our corn, barley, oats and grain sorghum and 90 percent of our unexported soy bean crop are fed to livestock. We feed 42 percent as much wheat to animals as we eat ourselves in this country.

There are reasons for this, of course. The most potent is the cultural myth that we need meat at every meal. In fact we could completely eliminate meat and poultry from our diets and still get enough protein from all the other protein foods which we currently eat.

On the subject of beef, here are some things to think about. There is a rich minority in the world feeding as much grain to animals as the whole rest of humanity eats directly. There is as much protein in oilseed, that for the most part go to livestock, as there is in all the meat protein humanity consumes. Nearly half of all the fish caught in the world containing protein as good as meat is fed to livestock.

Others add to the problem. India for instance has 50 million people who face famine. The reason is obvious. Maharashtra, one of the hardest hit of the Indian states, has shown only an increase of one and one half percent in irrigated crops in the last 25 years. 52 irrigation schemes that might have avoided the catastrophe were stalled for up to eight years for political and economic reasons.

In contrast, China, who has given top priority to water control for the last 20 years, has no fear of starvation for any of its people.

When you consider the co-existence in this world of surpluses of grain fed to cattle and millions going hungry, you can see the proof that hunger is less nature's fault and more the fault of inequitable political and economic systems, which make it impossible for the hungry majority to buy the so-called "surpluses."

Now we see the contest is not mankind against nature. It is the struggle between a hungry majority and a scarcity-producing economic system kept dominant by a rich minority.

# Plenty of good here

By MAE W. WIER

What is good about America?

Plenty.

When God created this world, He smiled on this land that we call America—our country.

He made the lofty mountains, the rushing rivers, the broad fertile acres, the richness of the forests and set them between two mighty oceans.

My ancestor came over on the tiny Mayflower in 1620 seeking freedom of worship. The Mayflower Compact was signed one night in Captain Christopher Jones' cabin granting this right. It was the first such document in the history of mankind which enabled men to govern themselves. Our own government was founded upon these principles as set forth in the Compact.

Then the American Revolutionary War was upon the people and they rallied together and gained their freedom to make their own laws. My ancestors fought in that war.

Our standards of living are higher than any place in the world. And everyone has the right to an education regardless of economic level.

Of course, these are traumatic times but there have been many troubles in the past also. There are more problems now because there are more people. God did not make these problems. They are the results of man's muddling along and creating them himself. But some of them will be resolved and others will fade away.

This is a great country and people from all over the world wish to visit it. I know because I traveled extensively and talked with people in many lands.

We must take hope that a new dawn awaits our America. We heard the promises of God for an eternal life when we observed Easter this past Sunday. He also promises a good life for us here on earth.

Have faith and count your many blessings day by day.

• Mae W. Weir said she was one of UH's first journalism majors nearly 30 years ago. She is also a member of the Society of Mayflower descendants and a Daughter of the American Revolution.

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



"READ ALL ABOUT IT. WE SHOULD BE SO LUCKY. READ ALL ABOUT IT!"

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Nixon won't accept funds from supporters

KEY BISCAYNE, FLA. —(UPI)—President Nixon was "heartened and moved" to get more than \$43,000 from 5,000 supporters wanting to help him meet his bill for back taxes, but he is not accepting any donations because "he feels he must pay every penny himself," a White House spokesman said Monday.

The account of contributions and Nixon's position came 12 days after the Internal Revenue Service ordered him to pay about \$467,000 in back taxes and interest for the years 1969-72, and after the IRS gave him permission to take an extra 60 days to file his 1973 returns, which would have been due otherwise at midnight Monday.

## Court rules Nixon had Vietnam authority

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—The Supreme Court Monday let stand a lower court decision that President Nixon had legal authority to order the bombing of Cambodia in 1973, disposing of what might be the last legal challenge to the Vietnam War.

The High Court swept aside the longstanding challenge to Nixon's power as Commander-in-Chief at the start of a session that will focus sharply on obscenity laws and free press issues.

In a brief order issued without comment, the court refused to hear an appeal from a ruling favorable to Nixon handed down by the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals.

## Agnew gets confidence from novel

NEW YORK —(UPI)—Spiro Agnew says he decided to become a novelist to restore confidence in himself after resigning as Vice President.

According to a copyrighted article in the latest issue of the Ladies Home Journal, Agnew said the idea of writing a novel didn't occur to him until after his resignation forced by income tax evasion charges against him.

"When you have been through a very traumatic experience, such as the one I have gone through, your first thought is that you must restore your confidence by doing something creative, something that comes about not because of who you know or who wants to help you, but a product that stands on its own merits. I wanted to do such a project," he said.

Agnew's novel about a fictional Vice President will be published later this year.

## Rock musicians arrested by Ma Bell

INGLEWOOD, CALIF. —(UPI)—Rock musician Ike Turner and three companions pleaded innocent Monday to charges in connection with the use of a so-called "blue box" to bypass telephone company billing equipment.

Municipal Court Judge John J. Lynch set May 1 for pre-trial motions for Turner and his co-defendants, Rhonda Grahaam, 30, Los Angeles, and Roy Robinson, 32, and Dennis Rubenstein, 24, both of Hollywood.

They were arrested March 26 at a sound recording studio on a warrant charging them with using telephones equipped with the "blue boxes."

The boxes were multifrequency devices allowing calls to be placed to any point without being recorded by telephone company equipment.

# Pentagon reopens studies on nuclear war evacuation

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—The Pentagon has reopened studies on evacuating United States cities in a nuclear crisis for the first time in a decade, and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Monday the step could make atomic war much more likely.

Aspin made public a series of maps drawn by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency with 400 specific areas the pentagon considers "prime target" for a Soviet nuclear attack, and said the agency was beginning studies on how to evacuate them.

Agency spokesmen confirmed the 400-target list—including 248 cities of over 50,000 people, and 150 other areas of "military significance"—had been prepared at the direction of Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

In addition, they said Schlesinger has ordered a survey to find so-called "all effects nuclear shelters"—basements, tunnels, caves and other locations that could protect civilians from the fire and blast of a nuclear attack, as well as fallout.

The studies mark the first major Pentagon foray into nuclear civil defense since President John F. Kennedy proposed a nationwide evacuation and fallout shelter system after the 1961 Berlin crisis.

They are based on Schlesinger's belief the United States might have two to three days' warning of a nuclear attack as a crisis built up, and thus could evacuate target

areas in a reasonably orderly way.

The Kennedy-era program were discredited in the mid-1960s when Herman Kahn and other nuclear strategists argued that putting people in shelter might inadvertently make the Soviets believe the United States was preparing for a retaliation that would

inevitably follow a first strike against Russia.

Aspin, a frequent Pentagon critic, renewed the argument in an interview Monday. "If we started to evacuate our cities, they would think we were getting ready to strike and they might conclude they had better hit first," he said.

## Diagnosis, therapy new course subject

The child is the center of a pilot program at UH that aims to teach professionals from different fields to communicate with each other about children with learning disabilities, Dr. S. N. Myers, coordinator of the College of Optometry's inter-disciplinary program of diagnosis and therapy said.

"The dynamic, important, once intangible field is taking shape and meaning," Myers said, as the College of Optometry winds up its first year of teaching the experimental, multi-disciplinary

course.

Optometry 620T offers three hours credit for one seminar and five clinical hours per week. It's success will show the merit of its continuation with federal support, Myers said.

The course is open to students from each of the following fields with consent of the instructors, Myers said: Optometry, Psychology, Speech and Hearing, Special Education and Sociology. Future offerings may include regular and Physical Education majors, Myers added.

## Health questions answers offered

Students can now obtain counseling for health problems in the UH health center.

Nikka Dunn, 31-year-old registered nurse, is working with Dr. Joe Ramsey and Dr. Robert Hanson, gynecologists at the health center. She is available to discuss with students any health problems they may have.

"I am willing to discuss any health-related problems with any student or faculty member," said Dunn. "I am also available to teach seminars for any organization."

"It is so important for people to be in tune with their own bodies," said Dunn. "Whether or not it's true, I feel a lot of problems are related to human sexuality."

Dunn has a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Arizona State University. She said much of her education was geared to mental health.

Dunn worked five years in Europe as a health educator. She taught and counseled groups and individuals on drug abuse, human sexuality and general health.

## HEARST

(Continued from Page 1)  
needy Californians, and Hearst put up \$2 million for a food distribution program known as "People in Need." When the SLA said that was not enough the Hearst Corp. offered another \$4 million food ransom providing Patricia were released by May 3. The total ransom was by far the largest ever offered in a U.S. kidnaping.

The three female Symbionese Liberation Army members wanted for the robbery have a history of ties to each other and to earlier SLA activities.



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# PERSPECTIVES ON MAN

## a university festival



## TONIGHT

GEORGE WALD, Higgins Professor of Biology at Harvard University and Nobel Laureate in Physiology and Medicine, will speak on "The Human Enterprise: Change It or Lose It"—April 16, 8:00 p.m., Houston Room, University Center

# Steel execs crush job discrimination

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Nine major steel companies Monday agreed to a five-year plan for ending job discrimination against women and racial minorities, and to give back pay of more than \$30 million to those judged victims of such practice.

Three government agencies said in a joint announcement that it was the largest anti-discrimination agreement ever reached with industry—eclipsing one recently with American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The United Steel Workers Union joined the steel firms in the settlement.

Spokesmen for the Departments of Justice and Labor and for the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission said the settlement is in the form of a consent decree in suits filed earlier charging the steel companies and the union with discrimination in hiring, job placement and advancement.

The companies, with more than 347,000 employees in 249 plants, agreed to restore more than \$30 million in back pay to 34,000 black

and Spanish-surnamed male employees and to 5,599 women employees judged to be victims of discrimination.

The back pay settlements range from \$250 to \$3,000 per person, depending on length of service and pay rates. They will be paid within about four months.

The spokesmen were unable to say immediately whether the steel firms would pass the settlement costs along to consumers in the form of higher prices.

The agreement requires the companies to set first-year goals of hiring women for 20 percent of all vacancies in production and maintenance jobs and members of minority races for 15 percent of all vacancies in clerical and technical jobs, officials said.

The companies will be required to select minority members and women for 25 percent of vacancies in supervisory jobs and management training.

The companies directly involved are Allegheny-Ludlum Industries, Inc., Armco Steel Corp., Bethlehem Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., National Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., United States Steel Corp., Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., and Youngstown Sheet and Steel Co.

The companies' performance during the five years of the agreement will be monitored by committees at each plant and by a National Audit and Review Committee, the officials said.

"We are marking a new day with this decree, the negotiated resolution and termination of discrimination in one of the single most important industries in the nation," Attorney General William B. Saxbe said.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said the settlement "will prove a milestone in the federal government's efforts to assure full equality in employment." He called it "the largest settlement ever obtained by the government in this kind of case."

Chairman John H. Powell Jr. of the EEOC said the cost of the decree will far exceed the more than \$30 million in back pay. "I'd say the relief here will be unprecedented in terms of its cost," he said.

Asked if it meant the companies would pass the cost along to consumers by raising steel prices, Powell said that question was "beyond my competence to answer."

## Group descriptions

Jocelyn Gilkey, director of the Orientation Program, requests all student organizations to submit a short description of themselves to the Orientation office, Third Floor, Student Life Building. The list will be published this summer and given to new students attending the summer and fall orientation sessions.



CHI ALPHA (Christ Apostles) had a meeting, which is held every Thursday at a baptismal service in the UC arbor fountain after their regular body-life 7 p.m.

## OFFICE SERVICES CLERK TWX, Reproduction, Mail and Supplies

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## Pre-Registration

# UH Child Care Center

### STUDENTS:

Come to Student Life Bldg., third floor and complete an advance registration form for the University Child Care Center to open Fall Semester '74. This registration does not guarantee a space for your child but it does mean you will receive priority consideration.



**THIS FIGURE** from the past is part of the pre-Columbian art collection currently on display in the showcase on the second floor of the UC. It is part of the Charles and Katherine Fleetwood collection from W. Mexico.

## '74 registration set for July

There will be no early fall registration this April.

Ramon Vitulli, dean of admissions and records, said UH is delaying registration until early July in order for students and faculty to finalize their plans for the fall, to encourage students to participate in early registration and to increase the efficiency of the registration process.

To inform students of this change, UH is sending out letters today to all currently enrolled students.

Vitulli said the University will send out a packet of registration materials, including a class schedule and section request, on July 5. The students should fill out the section request and mail it back to UH postmarked no later than July 19. Payment should be made by August 12 by mail or in person, Vitulli added.

Students will have a better idea of what courses to take in July than in April, which means a higher participation in this new early registration than in the old, he said. Students usually do not have definite plans about their fall schedules in the previous April, he added.

Class schedules will be available on campus on July 10 for summer students and new students undergoing orientation. Students, especially those planning to register in late August and early September registration, should see their advisors between April 15 and the end of the spring semester, since few advisors will be available in the summer.

They will only advise on courses to take and not the times to take them, he said. The student's classification, last day of attendance and student number will determine whether he or she is registered in a particular class, he added.

## HOUSE FOR SALE

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# Academic Committee tables motion to abolish HPE

The fate of the required health and physical education (HPE) program will remain undetermined for another week.

The Academic Affairs Committee met Monday to discuss the requirement but the motion to abolish HPE was tabled for consideration next Monday.

The required HPE program first came under fire in January, 1973, for its non-returnable handbook. The handbook, written by Dr.'s Andrew Zobel and Clyde McDougal, associate professors of HPE at UH, had a record card in the front of the book that was removed each semester, precluding resale.

Acting Dean of Students Joseph Schnitzen signed a Students' Association resolution abolishing the manual January 30.

The issue of required HPE came up again in November, 1973 when then SA Attorney General Barry Racusin told a reporter the requirement illegally discriminated against people under 21 because of the new 18-year-old rights law.

Section Two of the Texas Civil Statute reads, "Notwithstanding any statutory or decisional law or any rule regulation or ordinance thereof, a person who is at least 18 years of age has all the rights, privileges and obligations of a

person who is 21 years of age."

Racusin also advised students not to take PE.

SA Sen. Debbie Collier, acting on a mandate from 78 percent of students responding to a questionnaire, introduced a motion into the Academic Affairs Committee to abolish the HPE requirement.

"We are going to get legal advice about the legality of the program with respect of to the 18-year-old rights law," Collier said.

"I moved that the motion to abolish required HPE be tabled because they were talking about abolishing the waiver for persons over 21," she added.

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# Houston 880-Relay team ties record in Texas Relays

By JACK GRIMES  
Sports Staff

Amid a two-day carnival of talent from East, West, South and North, UH's 880 relay team exploded in Memorial Stadium to match the school's record with a time of 1:24.2 and to place third in the finals in the Texas Relays over the weekend. The squad, composed of Danny Teate, Mike Williams, Larry Gnatzig and Wayne Johnson, was the lone placement which prevented the Coogs from being completely shut out of the meet.

"They have really done a great job to match a record made in

'68," said Johnny Morriss, track coach.

Texas was the host of an array of track and field performers from Kansas State, Minnesota, Arkansas, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Nebraska-Omaha, among the few teams that lured a large crowd of 11,000 to view the competition.

"There wasn't any use taking boys that wouldn't place, so I decided not to enter more than three events," said Morriss.

David McMenamin did, however, tie with Temoer Terry for sixth place in the high jump, both with 6'9". First place went to Dean Owenso of Southern

California with 7'2" breaking the meet record of 7'1".

The only other events entered by the UH squad were the shuttle hurdle relay and the 440 yard relay; both teams missed qualifying by seconds.

"The 440 yard relay team could have placed if we could have qualified, but Gnatzig owns the second leg on the squad and also plays a major part in the hurdle shuttle relay team, ran in the sixth heat and then he had to turn around and run again. He was terribly exhausted, the poor boy could barely walk," Morriss explained.

Although the 440 yard relay lucked out of qualifying, it managed a 41.2. The victory went to Texas A&I with 40.5, a time previously met by UH.

Instead of going to Kansas State, Coach Morriss has decided to try Baylor's meet in Waco.

"I told the boys if you're going to have a team you have to have all the boys. By going to Waco we will be able to field a full squad," Morriss said. "I hope to help some of the other boys, and give the regular traveling team a rest which they deserve."



CLARENCE SHELMAN (22) gained 161 yards in last weekend's final scrimmage before the annual Red-White game. The affair will be held at Tully Stadium Saturday at 8 p.m.

MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

## Hayes, Post inducted in UH Hall of Fame

UH will induct three former members of athletic teams into the University of Houston Hall of Fame at the Annual All-Sports Dinner, to be held May 1.

The Cougar stars, Elvin Hayes, Hogan Wharton and Dickie Post, will all be inducted on the basis of their achievements while at UH and in the professional ranks. C. F. Kendell, president of the Hall of Fame, announced.

Hayes, the leading rebounder in the NBA, was a three-time All-American at Houston. He set all UH rebounding and scoring marks while in attendance and also holds several NCAA records.

Wharton, top lineman in 1957 and '58, was the second All-American ever produced at Houston. Wharton was a two-time All-Missouri Valley Conference tackle during his playing days and played professionally with the Houston Oilers of the old AFL.

Post, named Texas Player of the Year in 1966, was one of only

four Cougars to break the 2,000 yard career rushing mark and led the team in rushing for three consecutive years.

Post toured professional football in the uniforms of the San Diego Chargers, the Denver Broncos and the Houston Oilers.

In addition to the Hall of Fame inductions, the Charles Saunders award for excellence in each sport will be honored.

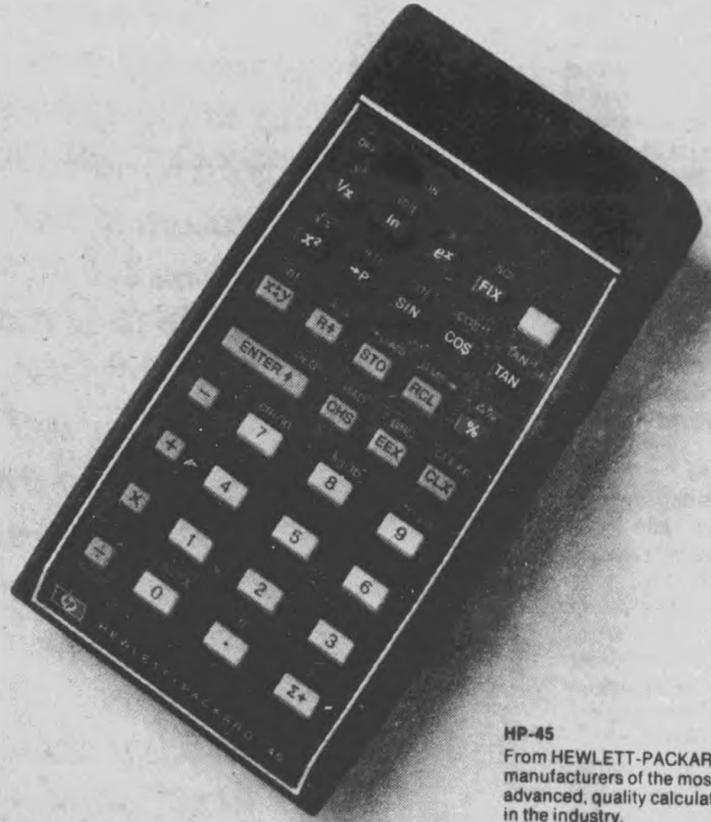
## AAll begins

The annual American Intercollegiate Invitational tourney sponsored by UH will kickoff week-long activities with the Celebrities banquet tonight at the Marriott Hotel.

Twenty-six teams including ranked Florida, Alabama, and Texas are entered in the four-day attraction. The AAll has been called the "Masters" of Collegiate golf and ranks second only to the NCAA finale in prestige.

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# All-American netter Ogden sees no 'major problems'

By DEDRA SWINTON  
Sports Staff

No one would ever have thought that a garage could be a key factor in the making of a star. But such is the case for Dale Ogden—a UH All-American tennis player.

Dale began his tennis career at age five.

"My father played which made me want to play. So I went out and hit balls against our garage. I didn't play much except for that, until I was nine and began tournament play. I won a trophy in the ten and under division of our city competition."

He continued his pursuit of the game in high school, winning such rankings as number one in Texas and 23rd nationally (18 and under) his junior year in high school (1971), ranked number two in Texas (18 and under) and was state 4A singles champion the following year.

A native of Bedford, Texas,

Dale began at UH in fall '72. With that, honors continued. Last summer he made the NCAA All-American squad—one of 24 named in 1973. He also won the UH 1973 Most Valuable Player honors and this year was ranked number one in Texas men's tennis.

Nevertheless, tennis has not been Dale's only notch in his athletic belt. At one time, he played football and baseball, but, of course, there is nothing like ole faithful; and like both the players and tennis fans, Dale is sure the team will take the Southwest Conference.

"We've just about got it all sewn up—just one more week. We'll meet Rice and Texas Tech, ranked fourth and sixth, respectively."

In looking for the overall picture, he feels that is a different story.

"Naturally, we have a shot at the NCAA title, but it's all based on points and Stanford (number

one last year) still has their number one point maker. We have a pretty good chance for second, but we'll have to play well and be lucky to obtain either."

Having the best team ever at UH will of course help.

Winning last Tuesday's match against University of Texas gave them 17 wins in the season so far—a new school record.

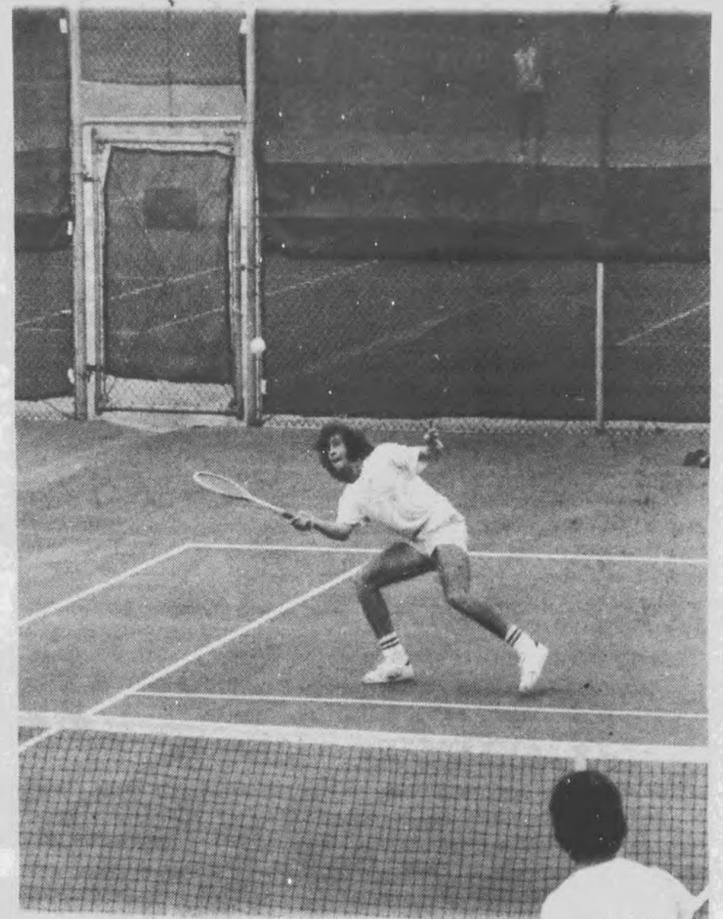
"The fact that the last two matches was the first time we've had an extremely large crowd definitely made the difference in whether we won or lost."

However, the momentum the crowd instilled does not stand alone in the honors department.

"I think most of the credit should go to Bill Graves. He's been a big help in bringing us closer together during matches and practice," Dale says, adding that he hopes Graves will be here to stay.

One very curious aspect about Dale is that he has no major.

"I plan to play four years of tennis only," he says, stipulating books aren't all one needs in becoming educated.



UH TENNIS ALL-AMERICAN Dale Ogden surprised even himself when he was named the number one mens player in Texas for 1974.

## WORLD TENNIS

# Ryders head WTT

The Houston EZ Riders of World Team Tennis, led by superstar John Newcombe, have announced the kick-off of their season ticket campaign.

The drive comes on the heels of the announcement last week that the Houston team had signed all six of its top draft choices, the first team in WTT to do so.

The signing of its top six selections has already stamped the EZ Riders as one of the favorites in WTT, according to E. Z. Jones, the team's president.

Jones said no team in the league approaches the depth of the EZ Riders, and Newcombe gives the Houston team a performer who is clearly in the superstar category.

All 18 home matches are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Sam Houston Coliseum which seats about 6,000 for tennis. A special WTT playing surface will be laid, and the arena will be specially decorated for the tennis matches, according to Jones. The EZ Riders' games will be conducted under the new WTT rules which simplify scoring and encourage partisan rooting by fans.

WTT matches include three events each evening—men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles. The match winner is determined by the total number of games won during the three

events.

The home season opens May 13 when the EZ Riders take on the Minnesota Bucks, led by Owen Davidson. The team will take a break June 16—July 6 when EZ Riders and other WTT players are expected to compete at Wimbledon.

The final home match will be with the Florida Flamingos, with Frank Froehling and Cliff Drysdale, on Aug. 18.

League playoffs are scheduled during the week of Aug. 19.

Besides Newcombe, the EZ Riders have signed four-time collegiate All-American Dick Stockton, Australian Open champion and Davis Cupper Bill Bowrey, three-time Wimbledon doubles semifinalist Karen Krantzcke, Virginia Slims Hawaii finalist Helen Gourlay, and winner of both Wimbledon doubles titles Lesley Turner Bowrey.

Newcombe is a three-time Wimbledon champion and currently leads the Blue Group in the World Championship Tennis tour. He has played in the WCT finals in Dallas each of the two years he has played on the WCT tour and is a virtual cinch to be in the finals again this May.

The EZ Riders will have a definite Australian color as all of the players signed so far are Australian except Stockton.

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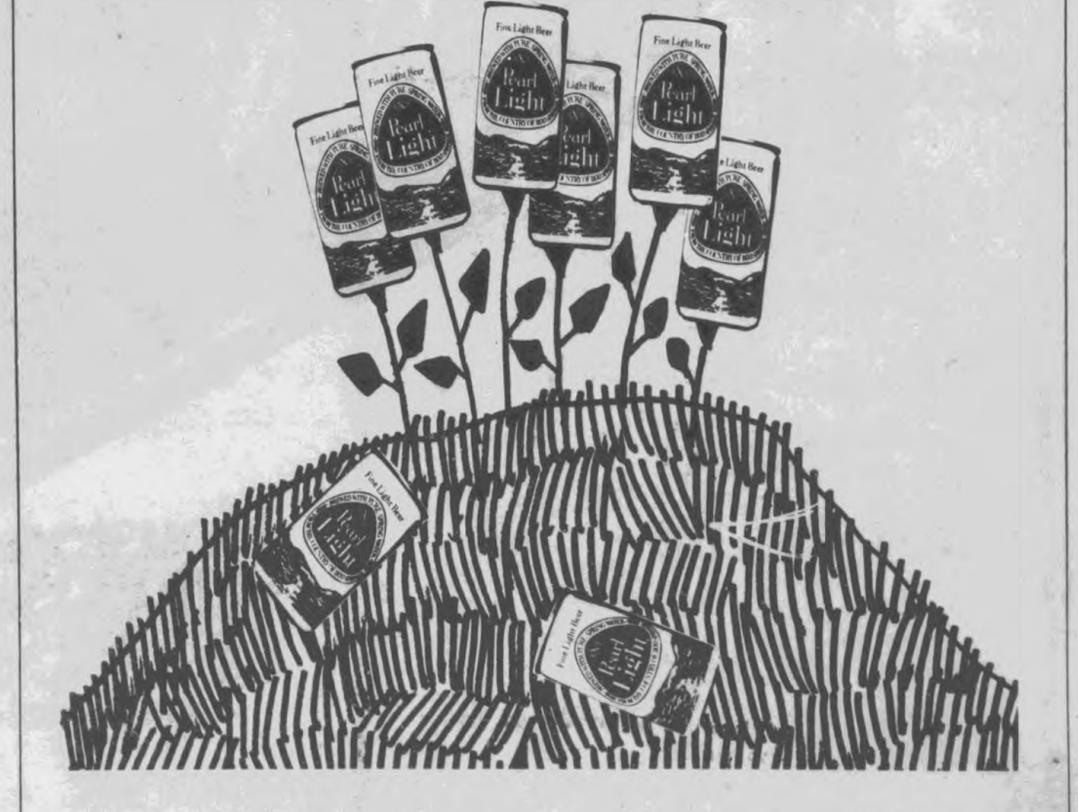
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# Defense Group

## shows water wing

The David Weiner Defense Group (DWDG) swept the Intramural swimming meet held last Thursday at the Melcher Pool. The DWDG totaled 77 points, far ahead of second place Bucky's Duckies and Phi Kappa Theta, who wound up third.

In the 100 yard medley relay, the DWDG broke the intramural record with a time of 53.5. The team, manned by Larry Glass, Peter Ehlig, Belinda Fuller and Craig Lubach, then took turns at capturing four of the remaining freestyle events. Glass took the 50 yarder in 24.09, Lubach took the breaststroke in 31.01, and Ms. Fuller outswam the men in the butterfly in 27.8.

Clay Vollmer of Phi Kappa Theta shattered a record mark in the 100 yard freestyle finishing in 53.0, and Bucky's Duckies team took the 100 freestyle relay in 47.8.

The Weiner group also showed their reluctance to sink in the Co-Rec division of the meet.

Fuller and Glass outswam the field in the 50 yard freestyle in 23.5. The 50 yard backstroke also went to DWDG. Ginger Hansel and Larry Glass won that event in 31.5. Craig Lubach teamed with Linda Kurst to take the 50 yard breaststroke in 31.01, and the 100yard freestyle relay team of Fuller, Glass, Lubach and Kurst captured the distance event in 49.0.

In other Intramural activity

continuing this week:

Intramural softball playoffs get underway this weekend. Eight teams, including Omicron Beta and the Greyhounds, remain in the double elimination tournament.

The Intramural track meet, one of the finest shows of amateur track in the Southwest, starts next Tuesday and Wednesday. Entries are due at the regular Friday meeting at noon in the University Center.

The track and field competition marks the close of Intramural activities for Spring '74. Points received may be deciding factors in All-School considerations. Roster forms may be picked up in the Intramural office.

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# Education Dept. wants to keep HPE required

By TED CONERLY  
Cougar Staff

The fate of the Health and Physical Education Requirement (HPE) at UH remains uncertain following last month's meeting of the University Academic Affairs Committee. At that time, the committee voted to accept the recommendation of the subcommittee that the HPE requirement be dropped from the UH curriculum.

The recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee will not be referred to the University Council and the Board of Regents for final action, but the HPE requirement will be omitted from the curriculum only if both the Council and the Regents agree to do so.

Elimination of HPE

requirements will not necessarily result in the elimination of HPE requirements that different colleges require for certain degrees. The Academic Affairs Committee is presently awaiting the comments of the various colleges on the committee decision before presenting their recommendation to the Council and the Regents.

"It's up to the heads of the different colleges to tell us why they want to keep the HPE requirement," Debbie Collier, chairman of the Educational Affairs Committee of the Students' Association (SA), said. A member of the subcommittee recommended that HPE be dropped. "We're waiting to hear

from them."

A great deal of the opposition to the abolishment of the HPE requirement comes from the College of Education where physical education is an important ingredient in many degree plans.

"The College of Education is not threatened by the possible elimination of HPE, but the university program is," Dean Howsam of the College of Education, said. Howsam said he believed UH, as an institution providing a liberal education for all students, could not eliminate such a relevant subject as HPE, but added his department would abide by the final decision of the Regents and University Council.

Howsam outlined four possible alternatives to eliminating the HPE requirement. The first alternative would be to maintain mandatory HPE.

A second alternative would allow a student to elect to take HPE with course credit guaranteed in all departments.

Similar to a solution offered by Collier in an interview with the Daily Cougar is alternative three, where HPE would be optional, with the various department heads deciding whether or not credit be given.

Under the third alternative students would negotiate for credit on an individual basis, resulting in a more personalized (See HPE, Page 10)

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# Transcendental Meditation works

By JACK ADAMS

The long accepted idea that the intelligence level of students is fixed even prior to secondary schooling is being disproved by more published, objective validation of the Science of Creative Intelligence and the technique of Transcendental Meditation.

Transcendental Meditation, or TM as its practitioners call it, was first introduced to the United States in 1959 by the Indian, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. And since its introduction over 350,000 people have learned the technique, practiced twice daily for about 20 minutes. Since 1959, meditators have proclaimed the beneficial effects of TM in increasing numbers, but the academic world did not have the conclusive evidence to confirm the subjective experiences of these thousands of meditators praising TM.

## Skills engage small part

While doctors of medicine are discovering TM's ability to dissipate tension, anxiety and fatigue, doctors of philosophy are discovering from their encounters with TM that a fixed intelligence in people after mid-adolescence is a misconception.

The possible revolutionary effect upon the educational community is obvious. Whereas higher education up to now has formulated "specialize and combine," TM and the Science of Creative Intelligence introduces the study of intelligence itself and the technique for developing it at all levels of education. "Specialize and combine" has not produced fully educated men and women, individuals whose sense of wholeness has been cultivated. Knowledge and understanding are necessary along with experience—experience of increasing integration of self and environment which results from increased clarity and refinement of perception. Knowledge and understanding derived from the accumulation of information and skills engage only a small part of human mental potential. Com-

plete and fulfilling knowledge is a function of the total state of consciousness.

Some of the published results of experimentation with and observation of meditators are startling. S.H. Tjoa of Amsterdam in June, 1972, published "Some Evidence that the Practice of Transcendental Meditation Increases Intelligence as Measured by a Psychological Test," the intelligence of which showed that high school students meditating over a one year period increased approximately 60 percent more than nonmeditating students participating in the same experiment.

Other studies show that meditating students perform better on recall tests and learn more quickly than nonmeditators.

In another study, grades sharply improved after students started TM, as shown by the Grade Point Ratio (G.P.R.) averaged from a group of students chosen for their non-fluctuating academic grade histories prior to beginning TM. In this study, R.W. Collier of the University of Hawaii showed that the G.P.R. increased 0.35 points after starting TM.

## Increased orderliness

Other studies have indicated that meditators experience increased perceptual ability faster reaction time, indicating increased alertness, improved coordination of mind and body, reduced dullness and improved efficiency in perception and performance.

The fact that TM can expand one's intelligence is most convincingly presented in J. P. Banquet's article "E.E.G. and Meditation," published in *Electroencephalography and Clinical Neurophysiology*, Vol. 33, pp. 449-458, 1972, and in another Banquet article, "Spectral Analysis of the

E.E.G. in Meditation," published in the same magazine, Vol. 35, pp. 143-151, 1973. Banquet's first conclusion is that the meditator's random, incoherent brain waves typical of ordinary waking consciousness became coherent, purified in phase and frequency, during the practice of TM. This implies an increased orderliness in the thinking process.

## Enjoy greater results

An observation of the spectra of EEG signals during ordinary rest and drowsiness compared to those during TM indicated the experience of a distinct fourth major state of consciousness. The spectra of EEG signals in the non-meditator were observed during wakefulness, relaxed wakefulness, drowsiness with the eyes closed and light sleep and compared with the spectra in the meditator while meditating.

Brain wave patterns of the non-meditators showed desynchronized EEG during wakefulness with mixed frequencies, while the spectra in time for the meditators showed a beta wave of very constant frequency with a background of constant slow waves.

It was shown that TM is clearly distinguished from sleep by the

presence of pure, high amplitude, single frequency theta waves. The non-meditators during light sleep showed no alpha waves, but only mixed, slow and intermittent delta and theta waves. The pure, coherent, synchronous waves seen during Transcendental Meditation are the physiological correlate of the experience of restful alertness or a fourth state of consciousness.

Banquet's results also showed that TM synchronizes electrical waves in the left and right cerebral hemispheres, implying increased integration of their functions. Banquet's articles indicate the dramatic

neurophysiological influence the practice of Transcendental Meditation has upon the meditator.

These far reaching results are all the more significant when we call to mind that this technique is very easy to learn and non-restrictive. It takes one a week about two hours a day to learn and anyone can learn it who can think.

With the appearance of more conclusive and supportive scientific evidence of the technique of TM the technique will enjoy a greater popularity as its practitioners enjoy greater results.

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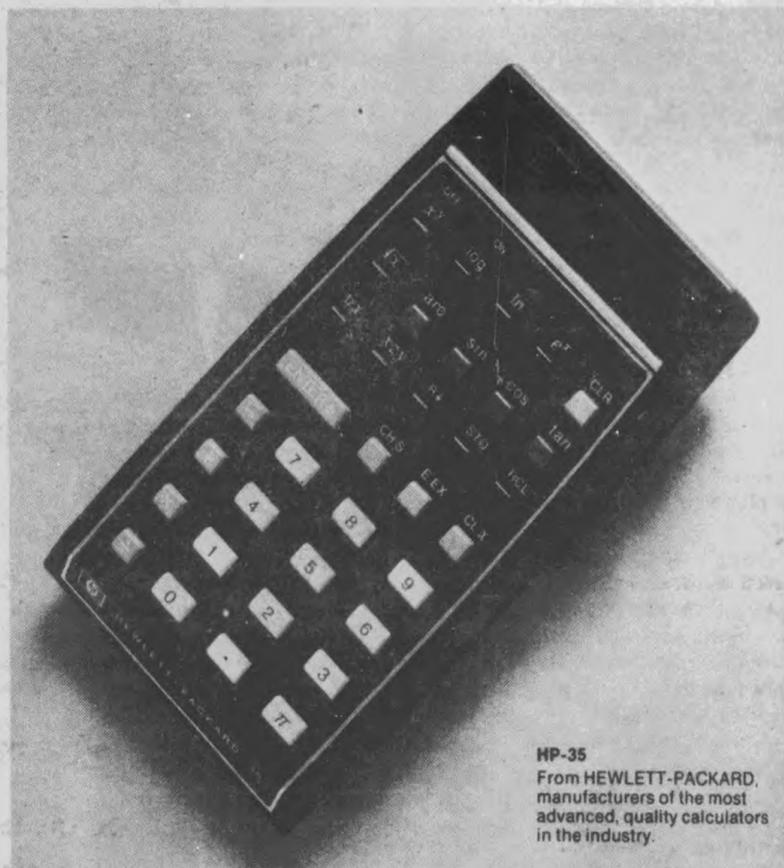
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## HPE — —

(Continued from Page 9)

program. Howsam said this plan had already been proposed by the HPE faculty, but there was a problem in implementing it because of the size of the school and the large number of students involved.

"We want to protect the student who wants to take HPE by making sure he is free to do so and seeing he receives credit for it."

The fourth alternative would be to allow students to take HPE, but with no credit.

"The further you get down this list of alternatives," Dean Howsam said, "the further you get toward saying HPE isn't important at all. We (at the College of Education) believe in the physical education program."

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# Summer class schedules available

Early registration for the first summer term of 1974 takes place from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, beginning in Room 131 of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

The '74 summer semesters are the last two terms for which students will participate in on-campus registration, due to the revamping of the registration system to be conducted entirely by mail as of Fall 1974.

In the meantime, students will

be encountering the same old problems.

As usual, computerized "section request," or registration forms and an instruction sheet for filling them out will be given to registering students.

Despite the instruction sheets however, by far the most common mistake made on the registration forms is the blocking in of the wrong course number, according to Bill Zimmer, registrar.

Often, Zimmer said, students fail to copy the correct section number from the class schedule to begin with. Even if that is done properly, students frequently become confused when penciling in the correct blocks.

Students should use a No. 2 pencil ONLY, be sure to blacken in the blocks completely and erase completely only if it is absolutely necessary to erase.

The correct Social Security

Number, University listing of last name, major, semester and year should also be used on the forms.

The blocks labeled "choice 1," "choice 2," and "choice 3" often cause confusion. Students are usually advised by counselors to ignore the second and third choice boxes, particularly in early registration when there is little problem of obtaining desired courses anyway. However, the extra choices can only be used to

obtain another section of the same class; for example, French 141 could not be a second choice to replace French 232 within the same block. Blocks with one choice will be considered before blocks with two choices, and blocks with two choices before blocks with three choices.

Summer students should also ignore some of the section marked "Area B" on the forms. The box (See SUMMER, Page 13)

## Wald speaks tonight; 'Human Enterprise'

Nobel Laureate Dr. George Wald, eminent in his primary field of biochemical sciences, will lecture on "Human Enterprise" at 8 tonight in the Houston Room, UC.

Wald is the first in a series of speakers during the "Perspectives on Man" this week, sponsored by the UH Honors Program.

R. Buckminster Fuller will speak Wednesday on "Cosmic Relevancy," followed Thursday by John Barth in a program called "Reading From His Fiction." Next Monday, Robert Anderson lectures on "Life Styles in A.D. 2000."

Wald won early acclaim for his identification of vitamin A and related discoveries in the changes of eye pigment. He is also renowned for the study of the origin of life.

Born in 1906, Wald earned his bachelor of science degree from New York University in 1927, and

his Ph.D. in 1932. He joined the Harvard faculty in 1934, and still holds tenure at that institution.

After earning his doctorate, Wald traveled to Europe and first did research there leading to his discovery of vitamin A in the retina. In 1939 he received the Eli Lilly award for fundamental research in biochemistry from the American Chemical Society. Then, in 1967, Wald was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine, an honor he shared with Drs. Hartline and Granit.

## Recycle center rescues paper

The nationwide concern for saving the environment has spawned recycling centers across the nation much like the one operated by UH students at 4905 Calhoun.

Greg Skie, head of the project called the UH Recycling Center Citizens' Deposit Site, said Monday that the center enjoyed a successful weekend as more than 13,000 pounds of waste material were collected.

The Center accepts newsprint, mixed paper such as books, clear and colored glass, aluminum and other metals, Skie said. Approximately 8,000 pounds of newsprint, mixed papers, much corrugated paper and mixed paper trash was collected from the library and Ezekiel Cullen building Friday, he said.

Skie said the Center, saves 17 full-grown trees for every ton of recycled paper. Thus the Center was responsible for saving some 68 trees, which usually takes between 30 and 40 years to grow.

The Center is presently engaged in a joint effort with the University of St. Thomas and Rice University Recycling Centers to promote city-wide recycling. Skie said the Pearl Brewing Company is co-sponsoring a contest with UH to see which organization can gather the largest volume of aluminum cans. As a prize, Pearl will stage a beer bust for the winning organization.

A staff operates the community recycling center which accepts voluntary donations on a 24-hour basis, and is funded by student service fees.

Skie reminds donors to separate waste materials that are brought to the Center, which are later distributed to area industries that reuse them.

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# Ragin' Cajun ignites with flaming fiddle

By CAROL HAMES  
Cougar Staff

Well, they was hollerin' for the Fenomenal Fiddler before the back-up band ever thought about leaving the stage.

And finally, after a slumberous set by the Roky Hill Band (in spite of some good harmonica numbers), the little Cajun leaped on stage, swathed in purple velvet and crawfish country crudities.

Doug Kershaw, who appeared at Liberty Hall this weekend was hardly what those who have heard his somewhat droll productions on vinyl, including an awful theme song for an awful movie ("Zachariah"—he was a head of his time, remember?), would have expected.

I mean, suddenly there was this rabid little man jumping about the stage, sawing away at a fiddle which he held everywhere but classically under his neck.

"I walked in tonight and saw so many coonasses I couldn't even see the people," he said, flashing his big "mesmer-eyes" and playing his old number, "Diggy Diggy Lo," for a crowd that was very ripe indeed for such fiddling around.

However, to say he wasted a lot of time onstage between songs isn't really saying it all. He is one of the few performers around who can make such between-song chatter WORK for him. He was able to dangle his audience on his bow string with slow, tension-mounting buildups into his stomping numbers, such as a spectacular fiddle version of "The Battle of New Orleans" and

another of his well-known songs, "Louisiana Man."

His albums, in addition to not capturing his personality, also fail to reflect the color and range of his voice. Both came through well onstage with depth and softness, especially on talk-sing songs such as "Natural Man" and "Cajun Joe."

He had the crowd snapping at the moss-covered stage like Louisiana alligators as he drew out his accordion, slinging it about as carelessly as his fiddle and never ceasing to play for a moment. His head bobbed like one of those souvenir dolls with the spring-bounce heads and he made himself very sweaty, weary

and even verbally upset with a talkative audience that refused to let him take a break, then still demanded an encore.

It was one of the best shows Liberty Hall has had the sense to put on in several months. Kershaw's facial contortions alone could have been the basis of an evening's entertainment.

In summation, Kershaw is another hapless victim of the record label gods who live only in an audial world, a world where style is a kid who has lost its mommy.

Oh well.

As Kershaw said Thursday night, "You jus' can't trust them damn white people. . ."

## Matinee concert passes unnoticed

By DALE ADAMSON  
Cougar Staff

Who wants to go to a concert on a beautifully sunny spring afternoon?

Really, no performer should be expected to compete with Mother Nature when she's at her best. And she was at her best Saturday afternoon when Kris Kristofferson strode onto the darkened Music Hall stage for his matinee performance.

"It's a little weird to be listening to music at three o'clock in the afternoon, isn't it," he asked dryly, squinting into the spotlight like a hungover "Sunday Morning Comin' Down" character from one of his songs.

"It's more than a little weird playin' this early, I'll tell ya. This

is the wake-up call!"

But the adage says the show must go on. . . even in front of only half-sold houses on bright afternoons.

Not a particularly wise decision in this case.

Kristofferson, who's known mainly as a songwriter, performed perfunctorily at best. . . he might just as well have been reading cue cards for all the feeling he put into his music.

Strained to remember the lyrics to beautiful songs like "Lovin' Her Was Easier Than Anything I'll Ever Do Again" and "Help Me Make It Through the Night," he cursed himself for fluffing the lines.

Kristofferson's no great tunesmith to begin with—his songs are melodically barren, the tunes written to accommodate his deep, smoke-cured, beer-hewn voice. Sung with enough passion to bolster the lyrics, they can be powerful, if not overwhelming, emotional vehicles.

His band, a tight six-man country rock group, backed him up well, filling in as best they could. Pianist "Funky" Donnie Fritts and guitarist John Bealan even performed a few songs on their own, giving Kristofferson's weary vocal chords a much-needed rest. But they only served to highlight a more-or-less bland performance.

Oddly, the crowd. . . if you could call it that. . . didn't seem to mind.

It was as if a couple of hundred people had wandered into a rehearsal session and didn't want to be noticed for fear of being thrown out. Dutifully applauding at the end of every song, they hardly made up in enthusiasm for what they lacked in numbers.

Hopefully, Kristofferson's evening performance (which was supposed to sell out—that's why the afternoon show was added in the first place) was a bit more lively.

As for the matinee. . . like the proverbial tree falling in the forest—if nobody hears it, does it make any sound?



CAROL HAMES—Cougar Staff

**RAGIN' CAJUN** Doug Kershaw fiddled away the Easter holidays (April 11-14) at Liberty Hall by bringing in coon asses and freaks alike—to hear him play electric fiddle.

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NEXT WEEK: PETER SELLERS — WHERE DOES IT HURT?



VIARDO

# UH benefit presents Viardo

The UH Symphony Scholarship Benefit Concert will take place at 8:30 p.m. April 24 in Jones Hall. The fourth annual concert will feature pianist Vladimir Viardo as guest soloist in his only Texas orchestral appearance. The UH Orchestra will also perform, under conductor A. Clyde Roller. The University Chorus, under the

direction of Ray Moore, will open the concert with a piece by Mozart. Viardo, a 23-year-old Russian, will perform the Prokofiev Piano Concerto with which he won the Van Cliburn International Competition. Viardo presently studies at the Tchaikovsky State Conservatory in Moscow.

A. Clyde Roller, conductor of the UH Symphony Orchestra and former resident conductor for the Houston Symphony, is also musical director and conductor of the Lansing Symphony in Michigan. The UH Symphony will perform Vaughan Williams' Symphony No. 36 in E minor. The program will

close with the Prokofiev Concerto No. 3 in C major with Viardo as soloist. The proceeds from the concert will go toward scholarships for selected students of the UH School of Music. Advance tickets are available at all six Foley's, the School of Music and the UC Ticket Office.

## SUMMER—

(Continued from Page 11) labeled "Season Football Tickets (½ price)" is valid only during fall semesters, and the box for yearbooks is operative only during fall and spring. Students wishing to add \$1 to their student services fees to be donated to Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) should check "Yes" in the TexPIRG box. (The donation is \$2 during fall and spring.)

Students should take special care in filling in their students numbers, as "everything depends on this," Zimmer said.

Even more depends on the payment of fees May 30 through 31. Students should stand warned that those registering Wednesday will have priority over those who attend late summer registration May 22 through 23.

Class schedules for both summer terms are now available in Room 131 of E. Cullen.

**"PLEASE HELP  
MAKE NEXT WEEK  
THE BIGGEST OF  
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The brewers of Budweiser, in cooperation with ABC Radio, asked me to remind you that April 22-27 is National College "Pitch In!" Week.

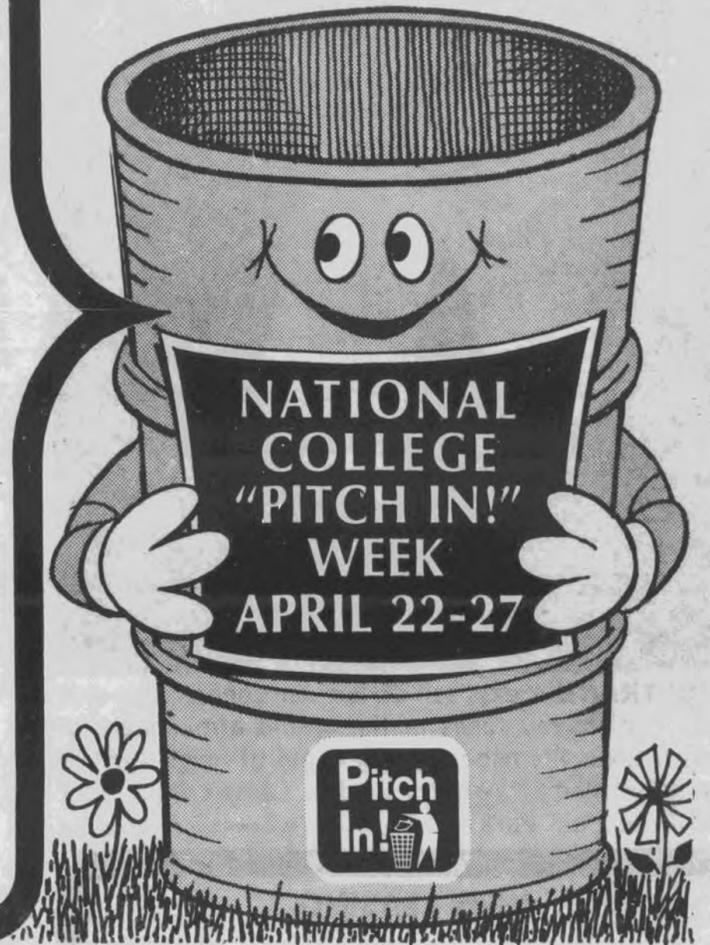
All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me.

If there's an official "Pitch In!" Week program in your campus community, join up. If there isn't, you can still support the national effort. Just pick up any litter in your path next week and bring it to me.

Thanks,  
see you  
then.



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# Dates to remember April 1974:

Tues. 16th Movie "Forbidden Games" AH 2 50c. 7:30 & 10 P.M.

Fri. 19th An exercise in bad taste "Pink Flamingos" AH 1 50c 7:30-10 P.M.

19th A super surf flick "Going Surfing" 7:30 & 9:30 P.M. S&R 113 \$1.25 Students. Also the 20th.

Sat. 20th Seals & Crofts Hoheinz Pavilion 8 P.M.

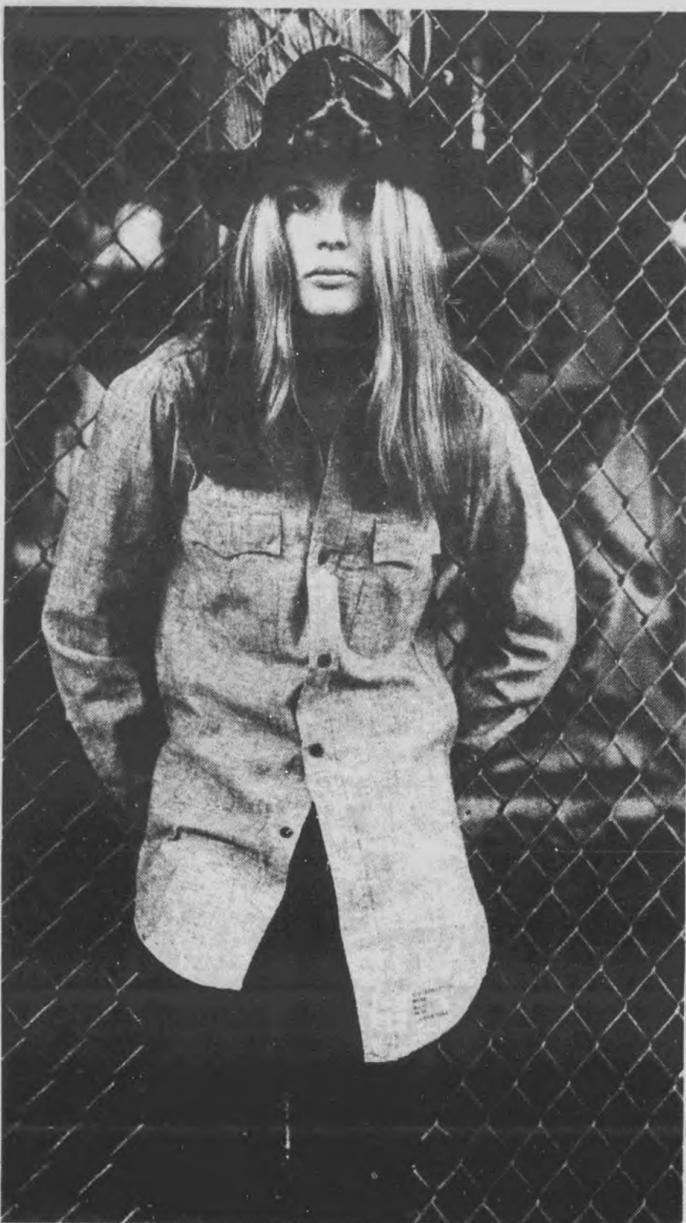
20th The Bozo Swartz Memorial Barn Dance in Leaky.

Tues. 23rd Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus" & "The Immigrant" 6, 8, 10 P.M. AH 2 \$1 for Students.

23rd Leonard Boudin AH 1 8 P.M.

Thurs. 25th Assembly of P.C.'s rented Erector Set Free Fair Park (Bring your Lincoln Logs)

Fri. 26th STRAWBERRY FRIDAE, it's FREE, it's in the Park, check it out starting at 2 P.M.



**CHI COLTRANE**—Sexy, self-styled soul songstress—will scream her stormy tunes in the sordid atmosphere of Program Council's neo-orgy beginning at noon April 26 titillatingly titled Strawberry Fridae. Come climax your day in Free Fair Park. E. G. LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

# Davis creates mood, crowd identification

By JEANNIE GOR  
Cougar Staff

Sammy Davis Jr. opened a six-day stand Thursday night at the Houston Music Theater, and the man did just fine.

Davis has a way of talking to a whole audience yet you feel as if he were rapping with you personally. Maybe that's the key to his Las Vegas success, a type of one-to-one relationship with a crowd. He's relaxed—really at ease—and you can sense it. It makes for a better entertaining atmosphere, nice and comfortable.

He sang quite a few old songs from the early days of his career, things the older people in the audience appreciated more than the younger ones who just sat back and thought, "Gee, I never heard of that one before." But when he went into "Candy Man," "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "I Gotta Be Me," the more familiar Sammy Davis became not so distant.

As the show continued, Davis tried doing a few impressions of the usual: James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Jimmy Stewart, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. They (the impressions) really were not that good, but

funny they were. Davis comes over as a good comedian even though he might not admit to it. With his opening remarks, he wanted to make it perfectly clear that there would be no political jokes, but he said, "I'll watch who I hug from now on."

The close tie that Davis held throughout with the audience was probably most exemplified when he advised the many picture-takers to come up front to take pictures. He even hammed up a few poses.

Of course Davis could not end without his moving performance of "Mr. Bojangles." That line may sound trite, but moving, sentimental things usually are trite. The Davis style takes the song and gives it a deep emotion, certainly an emotion that Nitty Gritty Dirt Band never quite put forth so intensively in their version of the song.

George Rhodes, who does all of Davis' conducting and arranging, deserves a lot of credit. The music section did an outstanding job.

Sharing the bill with Davis was Freda Payne, three time gold record recipient for "Band of Gold," "Bring the Boys Home" and "You Bring the Joy." The lady has a fantastic singing voice. Her voice control is unbelievable,

but compared to Davis' talent with people, there is no contest. Though together, Payne and Davis presented a most pleasurable evening.

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\*Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark

## \* et cetera

**COLLEGE WOMEN IN BROADCASTING** will meet at noon today in the Communications Reading Room, Room 201 A, E. Cullen.

**STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY** is offering an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 2 p.m. today in the Caribbean Room, UC Annex.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION** meets for election of '74 officers at 4 p.m. today in Room 634, SR.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION** invites all to a free lecture on Christian Science at 7:30 tonight in the Pacific Room, UC.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION** meets at 7:30 tonight in the Cascade Room, UC. All students interested in working with Channel 11 on the May 4 election returns should attend.

**CHINESE STUDENTS**

**ASSOCIATION** will hold election of '74-'75 officers at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Library Lobby.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** meet at noon Wednesday in the Congressional Room, UC.

**ENGLISH CLUB** holds open house at 3 p.m. Wednesday on the 3rd floor, Roy Cullen. Open to all.

**SIGMA TAU EPSILON** meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 8422 Sharpview. Members should bring articles for the garage sale on Saturday either to the meeting or to class.

**MORTAR BOARD** is accepting applications for Outstanding Freshman Woman till Friday in Room 310 L, Student Life. Applications are available in Room 310 L, Student Life and at the UC Activities Desk. Additional information available from Connie Wallace in Room 310 L, Student Life or Jody Duek in Graduate Admissions.

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**WAITERS, WAITRESSES,** day and night shifts. Apply in person between 2:30 and 4 p.m. Steak and Ale, 11111 Katy Freeway.

**DESK CLERK.** 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Prefer experience or HRM major. Western Skies Motel. 747-2300.

**SECURITY GUARDS.** Full and part-time. We train. Hours flexible. 621-0802.

**WAITERS, WAITRESSES.** Red Carpet Inn. 7611 Katy Freeway. 3 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Contact Mr. Weaver for interview. 688-2221.

**DELIVERY PART-TIME,** Bellaire and southwest Houston. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

**CASHIERS, Clerks,** part-time. Call Bert Wheeler's Beverage Stores, 668-2348 for an appointment. Stores in all areas of city.

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**THRIFTY RENT-A-CAR** System at the Intercontinental Airport needs evening rental agent. Good salary, paid vacation plus company benefits.

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**DESK CLERKS.** Apply in person, Rodeway Inn, 5820 Katy Freeway. 869-9211.

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## Dayan, Tlas inspect Syrian-Israeli front

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan Monday toured embattled Mount Hermon while Israeli and Syrian gun crews battled for the 35th straight day in their war of attrition over the territory Israel captured in the October Middle East War.

The Israeli command said that at one point during his frontline tour Dayan was forced to take shelter in a bunker because of heavy Syrian fire.

A communique from Damascus said Syrian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlas had visited advanced Syrian positions on the slopes of the Mountain on Sunday.

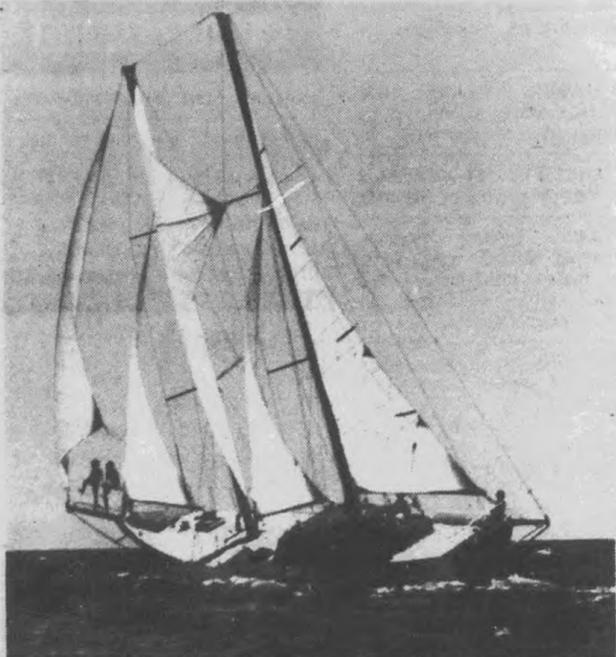
The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said two Israeli soldiers were wounded in Monday's shelling, which was centered in the northern sector of the front from Harfa and Mazrat Beit Jann to Tel Shams, within artillery range of Damascus.

Syria said fighting on the slopes of strategic Mount Hermon continued Monday and spread to several other places on the Golan Heights. The Syrians tried to take the 9,000 foot peak three times in the past three days, but Israel claimed to have driven back Syrian infiltrators with mortar fire, air strikes and hand-to-hand combat.

The Israeli military command said all its planes returned safely Sunday, denying a Syrian claim that four were downed. Syria also claimed 50 Israeli ground troops were killed or wounded. But Israel said only 17 were wounded.

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# Southeast flooded by rain; roads, bridges washed out

HATTIESBURG, MISS.— (UPI)—Rescue workers cut holes in roofs to reach flood victims trapped in attics Monday, as rainwater roared through three southern states, killing nine people in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Several thousand persons had to be evacuated from their homes after three days of heavy rain left major highways impassable and low-lying farmland inundated. Some areas of Mississippi received as much as 15 inches of rain in 30 hours.

Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller inspected several counties in the southern portion of the state, and said he would ask President Nixon to declare the section a major federal disaster area.

Seven persons drowned in Mississippi including three Summit youths whose car plunged into a flooded creek north of McComb Sunday. They were Johnnie E. Rollins, 21, Eddie Wells, 18 and Dennis Lee Bonds, 15.

In Louisiana, a grandmother and her seven-year-old grandson died after water swept their car into a rain-swollen creek last Friday.

The holes were cut in the roofs of homes in Hattiesburg, where an estimated 4,500 persons were evacuated. Nearby, helicopters were used to rescue some residents stranded on top of their homes.

Darrel Blount, a rescue worker in Petal, said about 60 people were taken to a relief shelter set up at a high school.

"They seem to be in good spirits," he said. "We've opened the school cafeteria and are feeding them three meals a day. A lot of people stayed with their homes until the last minute and we practically had to beg them to leave. Many will lose everything they have."

Waller activated the National Guard to assist in the evacuation in the Hattiesburg area, where the Leaf River was expected to crest at a record 34 feet, about 12 feet above flood stage, before falling.

Hattiesburg Mayor A.L. Gerrard appealed for food and lodging for the victims, some of whom, officials said, might be homeless for at least a week.

Louisiana state police said most rural roads in the state were impassable and seven major highways were closed Monday morning. The worst flooding occurred in Winn Parish.

At Columbus, Miss., an estimated 800 persons were routed

from their homes by the flooding Pearl River, which was more than 10 feet above flood stage.

## Dolls named

The Cougar Dolls, a precision dance group, chose the following persons to participate in the 1974-75 season: Robin Engstrom, Patty Fagan, Kathy Ferguson, Jane Fitz, Jackie Hawkins;

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