

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 39, NO. 101

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Photo By RENE CORREA

ON YOUR MARK, get set . . . Bicycle racers line up for the "Little 500" Friday in front of the UC. The 10-speed bike race was sponsored by the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Group denies funds for IDs

By PENNY KNOX
Staff Reporter

Student service fees will not pay for student ID cards next semester as a result of action taken Monday by the Student Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee.

Treadway Brogdon, assistant vice-president and business manager, said the committee notified them last year that they would have to look elsewhere for their funds for the 1973-74 school year.

Suggestions for funding sources other than student service fees came earlier in the year, and it was decided then that part of the burden should be placed upon

those places that require the student ID.

The committee tabled discussion of the UC's budget until the committee heard from Bill Scott, UC director. They also considered cutting \$58,000 which was requested for a reserve because the UC has an \$85,000 reserve it hasn't used, Brogdon said.

Sen. Rick Fine (A&S) also proposed the UC look elsewhere for \$56,000 of their budget. Fine based his argument on the fact that the UC is used by faculty, staff and administrators, as well as students. "It seems to me by its name it's a University center and not a student center," he said. Fine's proposal also provided that if the \$56,000 could be found elsewhere, then the committee would allocate the money. This would cut \$114,000 from the UC's budget request.

A request by the Student Bar Association for \$24,000 was also considered and tabled until the next meeting. The committee heard a complaint made by Bill Gray, geology sophomore, who said he would like to have a greater voice in where his student service fees are going. "I don't feel I should be required to have my money spent on what I don't agree with," he said.

Other allocations included \$90,510 to Student Association, \$90,272 to the Daily Cougar, \$66,158 to Intramurals and \$2,300 to the Cougar Guard. The committee also reaffirmed their stand of last year to deny funds to the Houstonian.

FOR TEXPIRG

Attorney general okays funding

By ALAN HILTON
Staff Reporter

The doors are open at state-supported universities for optional funding of the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) and other public interest activities. The key was a recent legal opinion of Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Hill has authorized the governing bodies of state-supported colleges to decide on the eligibility of public interest research activities for support by voluntary student fees. Hill sent his written opinion in response to questions on public interest research funding

by Sen. Oscar Mauzy (D-Dallas), chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Hill's opinion is a reversal of an earlier decision by former Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin that such funding would violate the Texas Election Code and the Texas Constitution. Hill's authorization came from an interpretation of the Texas Education Code.

For a majority of UH students, who usually register early for the next semester, Hill's opinion will not affect their registration until the spring of 1974. Laura Pitts, UH TexPIRG member, said this is due to the message coming so late in the semester. "We've applied

for a presentation at the May 1 meeting of the Board of Regents. Should they approve our request for an optional fee to be included in registration, I doubt if new forms could be printed earlier than the late registration for next fall," she said. TexPIRG will be asking for a \$2 contribution per semester from UH students, she said.

Pitts said the optional funding procedure is already being used at Rice University. "Their president approved TexPIRG funding in February, 1972." The approval did not contradict Martin's decision

since Rice is a private university, she said.

Traci Harte, TexPIRG staffer in Austin, said the group plans to approach the governing boards of several universities, but will see the UH Board of Regents first. "We'll go to UH first, since their regents have seen our ideas before." Harte was speaking about a similar TexPIRG attempt for optional funding brought to the regents in June, 1972. The regents were notified by Pres. Hoffman that all considerations were superceded by Martin's decision.

(See TEXPIRG, Page 6)

Committee finds new Dean of Student Life

After nine months at hard labor, the Search Committee for a dean of students has delivered a candidate.

today, as Dean of Student Affairs.

Sharp is currently Dean of Students at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

The committee, organized in August of 1972, sent two recommendations to Fields on April 3. They also recommended the Student Life Division be studied for reorganization.

Sharp discussed the division with students, faculty and administrators Monday. He indicated he will assume his new duties at UH "as soon as possible."

He will fill an administrative post vacant since Dr. T. Roger Nudd resigned as vice-president and dean of students. Dr. Joseph Schmitzen has been acting dean since August.

Sharp will meet with Fields and Pres. Philip Hoffman today.



SHARP

Sources close to Executive Vice-Pres. Emmett B. Fields say W. Harry Sharp is negotiating a contract and will sign, perhaps



Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

UH WON the AAll golf tourney, beating Texas by 12 shots. UH golfers are (l to r) Robert Hoyt, Brady Miller, Bill Rogers,

Bruce Lietzke and Mike Mulligan. Also pictured are Channel 11 newsmen Doug Brown and Ron Stone.

Golfers cop team title in AAll

(See Story Page 8)

equal time

Sales come-on

By JOHN L. HILL
Attorney General

To the Editor:

The Cougar deserves commendation for printing the articles of LeBlanc and Dodson concerning the inner-workings of the sociology department. The leadership of the department has been exposed as a force opposing academic freedom and controversial issues.

It's certain that most students reading this won't give a damn about what goes on in the sociology department, but let me assure you that it concerns every student on the campus.

The issue, as simply as it can be stated, is this: The ideas of Professor David Weiner do not conform to those of the administration so Weiner is being cashiered out of a job.

It is a damn shame that more faculty members won't come to his defense. It might be well to remind the faculty that the same thing could happen to any professor. It takes courage and resolution to put one's job on the

line and come to the defense of a colleague.

Unlike some students, I don't agree with the notion that on the whole the faculty is a knavish and cowardly lot. This question should give them a chance to show their mettle. Whether they join the issue remains to be seen.

Miguel Gonzalez

To the Editor:

The income tax service sponsored by Students' Association was a farce and I think a story or public apology and admittance of undue and unearned credit should be printed by the paper.

I also feel a story investigating the cause of the advertised service and why it didn't come about should be printed.

229677

To the Editor:

Arnold Toynebee, an eminent historian of our day, stated that people don't reject Christianity,

but instead a poor picture of it. Once we strip away the facade of pseudo-intellectual words that people array about themselves, we find this to be true.

God did not plan for man to live a negative, miserable, defeated existence. Many people think that Christianity is either a very emotional, fanatical experience or a religion that takes all the fun out of life. However, the Bible tells us that God meant man to live an abundant life - a life that is full and meaningful. Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Jesus also said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me." It is interesting to consider that Jesus Christ claimed to be God. He claimed to be the author of a new way of life. Interestingly enough, wherever this message has gone, new life, new hope and purpose for living have resulted. A man who said the sort of things (See EQUAL TIME, Page 3)

Have you ever been attracted by an advertising claim which stated that you may be eligible to receive an expensive electric appliance "at no cost to you," simply by arranging demonstrations of the product for your friends?

That may be the come-on for a chain sales referral scheme whose marketing plan is based on the hope of getting by with a little help from YOUR friends?

The lure may be presented to you through printed advertisement, door-to-door contact or telephone solicitation. In some cases, you—the prospect—may receive a notice to call "and come by for your free gift." Or, you may be told you can receive a "valuable gift" (sometimes, cash is offered) in exchange for witnessing a demonstration of a sewing machine, a vacuum cleaner, a stereo set or some other in-demand item.

In time with consumer trends

The Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office has noticed that the purveyors of the chain sales referral type of deceptive trade practice keep in time with the consumer trends.

When microwave ovens hit the market, they featured them. When super blenders were in demand, they were offered. As air pollution became a public concern, some vacuum cleaners were billed as "home sanitation units."

(One consumer who complained about a vacuum cleaner sales fraud claimed to have been told she would have "pure air" in her home if she left the machine on 24 hours a day.)

Now that home protection is a publicized story, we are learning about fraudulent referral schemes for the sale of high-priced burglar alarms, fire alarms and fire extinguishers

Consumers (usually, the salesman demands that husband and wife be present for a demonstration) who do respond to what seems like an opportunity to cut costs may find out that the effort required is more than they bargained for.

One referral plan complained of involved the sale of a home appliance priced at \$360, but the target couples were assured that it wouldn't cost them a cent, because all each of them had to do was to get 36 friends to agree to a demonstration, and each of those contacts would reduce the appliance cost by \$10.

If the consumer blanches at the time and trouble involved in working out 36 friendly leads, the sales person may challenge his self respect with, "Surely, you have that many friends!"

Promises. . . promises

One man told our office he was promised a free TV set, as a bonus, if he brought in 10 sales prospects. He succeeded in getting them, but did not receive the television, he said, and when he pressed a complaint, the sales manager agreed to give him \$100 instead of a set. But, the consumer alleged, the lender who had bought his time payment contract was allowed to credit the account with the amount, so the consumer did not see the cash.

Some couples who have struggled to meet a 90-day "promotional plan" of getting nearly 40 friends to agree to demonstrations also have complained that the \$10 credits went directly to the financing institution, instead of to them. If they don't fulfill their commitment, they are left with the note to pay out.

The discouraging note, according to most stories, is that the persons found for demonstrations can be disqualified on a long list of counts—if they're under 21, or over age 65, or fail to appear without a spouse, or are not employed regularly, or cannot meet a combination of these and—or other requirements.

The best way to avoid this type of disappointment is to be wary of claims that you can get something "without cost." There's an old saying: "When you get something for nothing, that's usually what it's worth."

But when you are told you can get something for nothing and end up paying heavily—in time, effort and money, you may find that you're the victim in another chain sales referral fraud.

If you're tempted by an offer, but have some doubts, play it safe: Check with the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office, your county or district attorney or the local better business bureau.

STATEMENTS

Liberal Lewis irrational

By TOMAS GARCIA

Regarding S. P. Lewis' rebuttal to Louis Le Blanc's article, we wish to say that Lewis' statements lack rationality. He speaks from an unknowledgeable base and shows superficial thinking.

Liberal Lewis agrees to the problem but disagrees as to its solution without offering alter-

natives. He claims to know "... that there are not enough black and chicano sociologists available for the positions." He gives no basis for his claim, but we know he is simply mouthing the first line of reactionary defense offered by those who wish to maintain the

existing processes of racial exclusion for fear that our true and moral society will crumble and anarchy will reign. Dr. Gresham Sykes, sociology department chairman doesn't want "... to lower the quality of (our) education ..." by changing his "buddy system," but could it be that he is merely afraid that he may lose his job someday to a black or chicano? Going by the present almost non-existent ratios of minority faculty here at UH, the nonavailability argument seems to be true. We know, however, that minority group educators do exist, and that our own Sykes has been in contact with some who are "interested."

Speaking of our department, the chairman seemed surprised to hear at our last meeting with him that there is a list of 166 black Ph-D sociologists around the country. Surely the fact that such a list is available refutes the nonavailability theory.

Lewis predictably argues that Le Blanc advocates reverse racism. This "reasoning" is typical of that advanced by those making excuses for the present inequalities in our system. It is fallacious and, in that it opposes attempts to fight such situations as now exist in our department, is also racist. Le Blanc's intention is to change a process that "... smacks of racial discrimination ..." against minority groups. This process is an inherently closed hiring system which Sykes, calling it the "buddy system," agrees is an inequitable one. He will maintain it because it is "... traditional ..." and "... a workable system." We must agree: it has worked well to exclude minority faculty from our educational process.

Lewis doesn't believe it is just to exclude anglos from consideration for faculty positions. We don't believe anyone should be excluded for any reason of ethnic group origin. But this is and has been for long enough the case at UH.

For example, the hiring criteria as explained to us by our chairman, is what effectively precludes an equitable ratio of ethnic faculty. He claims that his "buddy system" allows him to hire only the "best-qualified" faculty. Can we agree that we would let each of our teachers here teach our children? The buddy system allows for the PhD with the most voluminous vita to engage in the art of teaching.

We often feel that those deeply involved pursuing a career of monied research and fame tend to relegate teaching to a secondary level of priority. The process of judging competence is left up to the minds of a certain few for reasons of their own effect and maintain the one per cent quota.

The U. S. Supreme Court finds it imperative that they attempt to force some justice on our educational processes. The majority in our society seem to disagree with the court, and they rationalize like Lewis does. They can't see the problem because of the chains around their head.

It's all right to try to reduce your cognitive dissonance by reasoning why, Lewis, only you must reason longer and more deeply, with some feeling.

viewpoint

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

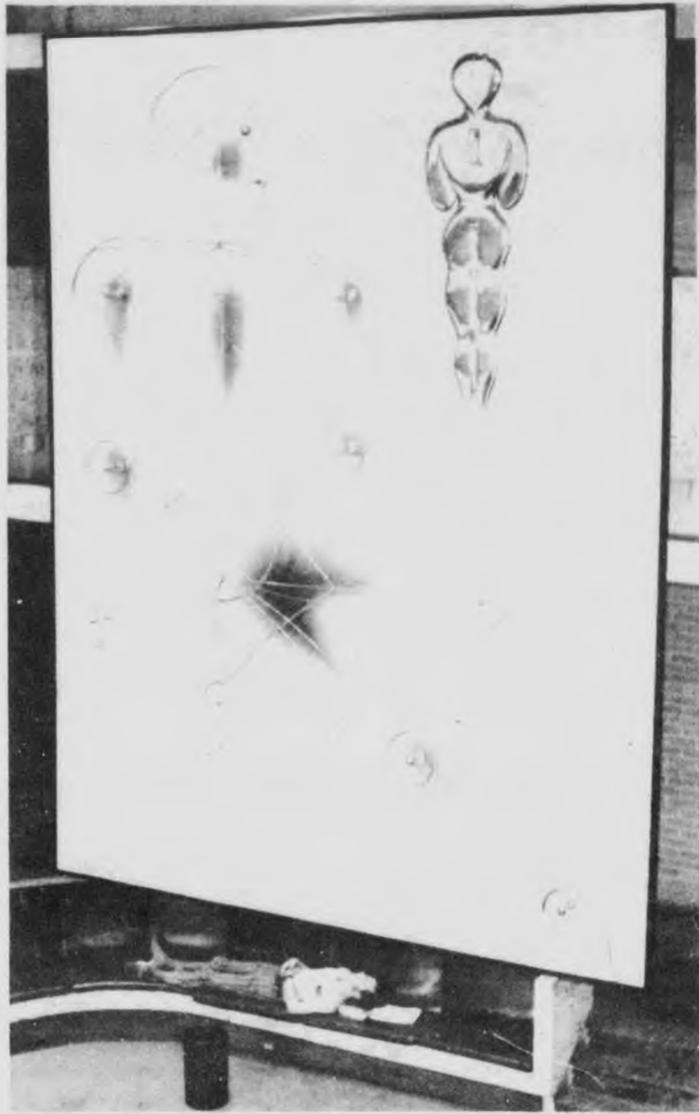


The Daily Cougar

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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.



HOMO, a metal sculpture in the engineering building, overlooks a sleeping student. The sculpture was created by Oskar Schlemmer, a teacher at the famous Bauhaus art school in Germany.

Photo By CLEM HAUSMANN

BUTCHERS' WALKOUT

Strike hits local stores

HOUSTON —(UPI)—Meat cutters went on strike at 60 Weingarten supermarkets in Southeast Texas Monday, and grocers at 200 to 300 other stores in the area locked out more than 1,200 butchers from their markets.

Att'y Robert S. Bambace of the Gulf Coast Retail Grocers Association said the lockout would be complete by Tuesday. He said many of the markets allowed butchers to work Monday to complete the stocking of meat counters.

Bambace said the grocers could not meet the wage demands of the union because it would cause another increase in meat prices. George Elwood, a spokesman for the union, said the meat cutters asked for increases within the government guidelines, about five per cent.

Elwood, secretary-treasurer of Local 408 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America, said 350 butchers struck Weingarten's because of the store's refusal to negotiate. The contract expired at midnight Saturday, and the butchers voted Sunday to strike.

The strike affects stores from Freeport to the Louisiana state line and as far north as Bryan. Supervisory personnel were operating the meat counters in most of the stores.

"We expected the lockout," Elwood said. "It may be a long strike."

The last strike by the butchers, in 1968, lasted six days.

Elwood said two of the main issues were job security and a guaranteed 40-hour week for full-time employees. He said they wanted whatever salary increases the government allows. "Wages are controlled by President Nixon," Elwood said.

Bambace said the butchers received a 5.5 per cent wage increase last November in accordance with federal guidelines, and the new demands would boost their wages another eight to 12 per cent.

He said the union also demanded increases in fringe benefits, premium pay, pensions and welfare, a re-opening of negotiations in November and new negotiations in 1974.

"At the time when the consumer is concerned with inflation and high meat costs, the union has called a strike, making wage and benefit demands which can only result in raising meat prices," Bambace said.

"Their contract proposals also would impose work restrictions that would further raise the price of meat by featherbedding and limiting productivity."

Registration dates set

Summer schedules will be distributed today and Wednesday in Room 131 Ezekiel Cullen Building. On Wednesday, former and currently enrolled students may submit section requests for the first summer term.

Eligible students should submit their section requests at this early period to receive scheduling preference before those who submit forms on May 22 and 23. Only one complete registration cycle will be offered for the first summer term.

If a student submits a section request on April 18, he may not submit another request on May 22 or 23. Payment for both turn-in periods will be the same, May 31 and June 1. Students must pick up their schedule fee statements and pay tuition and fees in Hofheinz Pavilion. The class schedule gives complete details. Classes begin on June 4.

Registration for the second summer term will be held July 5. Students must pick up their schedule fee statements and pay tuition and fees in Hofheinz Pavilion July 10. Classes begin July 12.

Class schedules for Fall 1973 will be distributed April 23 in Room 131, Ezekiel Cullen Building. Early registration for fall will be held April 25 through 27. Schedule fee statements will be mailed and payment must be made August 3 through 13 by mail, in person or in the drop box in front of the Cashier's Office.

Final registration for fall will be held August 23 through 24. Students must pick up their schedule fee statements and pay for their tuition and fees in Hofheinz Pavilion August 30 or 31. The fall class schedule gives complete details. Classes begin September 4.

EQUAL TIME— —

(Continued from Page 2)

Jesus said wouldn't be a great moral teacher. That alternative hasn't been left open to us. Either Jesus Christ was, and is, who He claimed to be - the Son of God, the Savior of mankind - or He was the greatest impostor the world has ever known.

Who is Jesus of Nazareth to you? A myth, a mere man or the Son of God?

Michael Neely
227238

To the Editor:

Friday an ad appeared in the Cougar saying we tax-tormented people could show up for free tax-assistance from our knowledgeable future attorneys.

Several people were waiting in the designated area from 10:40 a.m. until nearly 2 p.m. None of those present during this time would admit to being a law student, knowledgeable or otherwise.

So we called the Student Bar

Association. The gentleman who answered had no information about the situation, but apologized profusely.

So we called the dean's office. The lady who answered also said she had no information about the situation or the whereabouts of law students and apologized profusely.

So we went to the Students' Association (SA) office, who called the Student Bar Association. The SA office assured us that we were absolutely right; no one had any information.

So we called the police station. The officer who answered said no, no law students had been arrested lately, but he would be happy to keep his eyes peeled for any law students who might need arresting.

Maybe we should sue the law students for false advertising. But we need a lawyer to do that.

(Ralph Nader, where are you when we need you?)

216447

lenten penance service

Noon, April 18 (Wednesday)
Room 201, Religion Center

holy week schedule

- April 17: Masses at 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Room 201 Religion Center
- April 18: Mass at 11 a.m. only
Room 201 Religion Center
- April 19: Holy Thursday Mass at 4 p.m.
Main Chapel, Religion Center
- April 20: Good Friday, Services at 3 p.m.
Main Chapel, Religion Center
- April 21: Holy Saturday, Mass at 8 p.m.
Main Chapel, Religion Center
- April 22: Easter Sunday
Masses at 10 and 11:30 a.m., and 6 p.m.

newman picnic april 29th

1-7 p.m. at the pool and grounds of Dominican College. Baseball, tennis, swimming, volleyball, frisbee. Free food with a small charge for soft drinks and beer. For information and reservations, check with the Newman office.



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Com group hosts display of black newspaper work

By KEITH SMITH

The Black Communications Collective (BCC), a group of UH black communications majors, is sponsoring a display of Black Newspapers April 16-30 at Governor's Hall, UC.

The theme of the display, "Black Newspaper Expose," is to inform students of the growing strength in black journalism, Rita Crawford, BCC member, said. Jeremiah Booker, another BCC member, said "Too many people in America today are unaware that black newspaper even exist."

The display will feature papers from campus, local and national levels. The national newspapers include community papers as well as nationally distributed papers such as "Muhammed Speaks" and "The Black Panther." There are about 30 papers in the display.

After the display leaves the UC, it will be permanently on display at the Afro-American Studies

Office, Booker said. BCC is also planning a permanent photography display in the Afro-American Studies Office.

Two BCC members, Crawford and Richard Herrington, attended the Southern Regional Press Institute at Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga. March 1 through 3. From this institute, BCC got the idea to sponsor a communications conference for black students at UH next semester.

Campus newspapers in the

display come from UH ("The Black Issue" published by the BCC), Savannah State College, Syracuse University, Queen's College, Kansas University, Federal City College and Fisk University.

City and community papers are from Houston, Tyler, Atlanta, Newark, Jackson, Mississippi, Dayton, Los Angeles, Detroit and Baltimore.

BCC has published two issues of "The Black Issue" this semester at UH.



DORM RESIDENTS were treated to an outdoor supper Friday under the Quadrangle trees. The cookout kicked off activities for Spring Fling weekend.

AT ELLSBERG TRIAL

Prosecution nixes testimony

LOS ANGELES —(UPI)—Daniel Ellsberg acknowledged at his trial Monday that he took the Pentagon Papers from secret files and had them copied. But he was stopped, at least temporarily, from explaining why he did it.

Explaining his reason is a key part of the 42-year-old Ellsberg's defense. He previously told newsmen he hoped to tell the jury that he was willing to risk his career in order to get the documents before Congress and the American people.

But when the slender Ellsberg was asked by his defense attorney, Leonard Boudin, to explain his action, prosecutor David Nissen leaped to his feet to object to that line of questioning. And U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne, sustained the objection, at least temporarily.

The 42-year-old defendant, at the climax of his testimony on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft of government documents, said he personally took the secret documents from the Rand Corp. in Washington,

D.C., to his own top secret safe in Santa Monica, Calif. He said at the time he was writing a study called "Lessons Learned from Vietnam."

Ellsberg said he asked co-defendant Anthony Russo to help him photostat the Pentagon Papers and that Russo made arrangements for him to copy them on a machine in the office of Russo's girl friend.

That was the point at which Boudin, whose illness had held up

the trial since last Wednesday, asked Ellsberg why he took such action and Nissen objected successfully.

When the trial was continued Monday in the presence of the jury, Ellsberg described flying with 18 volumes of the Pentagon Papers on two separate occasions from Washington to Los Angeles and putting them in his safe.

Ellsberg said Russo had no knowledge of the secret documents at that time

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In cooperation with SA, PC, UC Policy Board and the University Center

Schedule of Free Films/Slide Shows

10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Happy Family Planning (6 min.)
Breast Self Exam.—Cancer (15 min.)
Nothing to Sneez At—Allergies (13.5 min.)
Test for Syphilis (22 min.)
Cardiology in My Time (28 min.)

11 a.m. to 12 noon

Smoking and Heart Disease (9.5 min.)
First Aid Now (26 min.)
The Community Mental Health Center (9.5 min.)
Town Against TB (30 min.)
Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation (16 min.)

12 noon to 1 p.m.

An Ounce of Prevention—Drugs in Hosp. (26 min.)
The Penetrating Eye—Elec. Microscope (21 min.)
Chronic Bronchitis (30 min.)
Read My Arm—TB (16.5 min.)

1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Recognizing Glaucoma (27 min.)
Virus to Mr. Virus (15 min.)
Day of Judgement—Pharmacy (24 min.)
Facts About Figures—Obesity (13.5 min.)

2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Happy Family Planning (6 min.)
Breast Self Exam.—Cancer (15 min.)
Joe's Heart (28 min.)
Only Human—Mental Health (28 min.)
Food—The Color of Life (22.5 min.)

Also, in the Dallas Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Drug Information presentations, including slides, films and discussions

TODAY IN THE UC

Paper; yearbook editor jobs open

Applications are now being accepted for the 1973 summer and fall, Daily Cougar editor and the Houstonian editor for 1973-74.

Student Publications Business Office in Room 16, Communications Building, has applications.

Editors will be chosen by the Student Publications Committee, publisher of the Houstonian and Cougar, on April 27. The deadline for applying is April 24.

Applicants must have a junior or senior classification with a 2.1 overall grade point average. A major or minor in journalism and a minimum of two semesters in an editorial position is required.

A 2.7 GPA in communications courses and 30 semester hours completed at UH are mandatory.

Three specific courses are required for editors: COM 131 (Introduction to Mass Communication), COM 133 (News Reporting 1) and COM 332A (News Editing).

Senate approves vending proposal

AUSTIN, -(UPI)- Senators Monday tentatively approved a long-contested consumer protection bill and passed another bill that proponents said would block underworld influence in the Texas Vending Commission.

Sens. Chet Brooks and Jack Ogg (D-Houston) won unanimous approval of their bill to rename and revamp the controversial vending commission, calling it the Texas Amusement Machine Commission and barring individuals involved in the vending business from serving as members.

"If there is any underworld or mafia influence coming through under the old system, this bill would stop it," Ogg said.

Ogg had opposed Senate confirmation of some appointees to the commission earlier this year because he said their financial ties to some of the big vending industry concerns might leave them open to underworld influence.

The bill, which now goes to the House for consideration, would set up a six-member advisory panel

composed of various industry representatives but prohibit anyone with any financial interest in the coin-operated machines from serving on the actual commission.

Brooks said limiting commission membership to representatives of state law enforcement groups and private citizens will prevent one distributor or operator from using commission records or powers to harass competitors.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy (D-Dallas) won tentative approval of his consumer protection bill on a voice vote with only one senator, Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. (D-Paris) registering opposition.

Aikin denounced the bill in a blistering speech Friday, saying it would allow the state attorney general and his assistants to force any businessman in the state to open his records for inspection.



EIGHT MEMBERS of the 12 Apostles of Jesus Through Mary from Quebec, Canada, hand out wooden crosses and Christian literature in front of the UC Monday.

Photo By CLEM HAUSMANN

Students plan Guatemala trip

Twenty-four UH students will leave for Guatemala tomorrow thanks to fudge, peanut brittle, cookbooks and Latin American dances.

Spanish students, members of Dr. Carlos Monsanto's Latin American culture class, sold fudge, peanut brittle, cookbooks and presented a program of Latin American dances to raise almost \$1800 for the excursion. The show alone brought in almost \$600, Dr. Monsanto, a native of Guatemala, said.

"Besides enabling students without the money to go on the trip through fund raising campaign projects, such as the cookbook sale, Spanish students learn and share the culture of Latin American countries," he said.

Dr. Monsanto plans to make the trip an annual project.

The students leave at 2 p.m. Wednesday for New Orleans, where they will go Thursday by plane to Guatemala. They return Sunday.

Besides seeing the traditional Holy Week processions of the country, the class will visit Guatemala City, Antigua, Lake Atitlan and Chichicastenango, the world's largest Indian market.

The Guatemalan consulate will pay the students' hotel expenses, Dr. Monsanto said.

"Culture is not something that can be studied in a windowless classroom. Culture must be seen and felt to experience," he said.

What a great way to spend the summer.



Have yourself an exciting, interesting, even educational summer—with a Greyhound Ameripass.

With the Ameripass, you can really see America for all its worth. Really get into it, enjoy it, and learn a lot more about it, up close.

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Panel selects featured girls for Houstonian

Cindy Lou Linscomb, psychology junior and current UH cheerleader, was crowned "Miss Houstonian 1973" by UH Pres. Philip Hoffman Friday night in the Vanity Fair contest.

Linscomb was chosen over a field of 37 candidates by judges Mrs. Gus Wortham, secretary of the UH Board of Regents, Houston City Councilman Dick Gottlieb and Jerry Smith, KNUZ news director.

Her picture will appear in color in the 1973 Houstonian along with the pictures of the other nine finalists, all designated as Top Ten.

The other Top Ten members chosen were Suzanne Gee, Melinda Bailey, Bonnie Diane Pracht, Sylvia Evans, Rosie Gammage, Theresa Faye Anderson, Christie Schoch, Mindy Schoppe and Charla Anderson.

Cherry Lynn Kutac, arts and sciences sophomore, was crowned "Miss Congeniality" by the pageant's entertainer, Reb Smith.

The 10 finalists were selected by the judges and asked questions about UH and campus life. Judging was done on the basis of "beauty, personality, taste in clothing, voice and poise." Nancy Perdue, Vanity Fair executive director, said.

TEX PIRG

(Continued from Page 1)

Hoffman said he had received a notice from Martin two days before the board's meeting.

Harte said, "In the past, TexPIRG was just an idea. Now we've got some accomplishments to show them." With Hill's authorization, TexPIRG members at state colleges will be encouraged to seek additional funds, she said. "At least they know they have a chance," she added.



MISS HOUSTONIAN Cindy Linscomb, psychology junior, receives a bouquet of roses from UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman as winner of the Vanity Fair contest sponsored by the Houstonian.

Photo by RENE CORREA

Conference highlights South

By BEBE BURNS

As part of the Southern Humanities Conference, two well-known speakers addressed themselves to foreign policy Friday afternoon in the Dallas Room, UC.

Speaking first was Alfred Hero, Jr., executive director of the World Peace Foundation and editor of International Organizations. After Hero, James Gustin, a former foreign service officer and arms control negotiations specialist, spoke to the conference.

Hero, a student of Southern attitudes toward foreign policy, spoke about changes in these attitudes. He said the South was the most interventionist region in the United States before World War II. He said Southerners overwhelmingly favored the League of Nations, aid to the Allies and entry into the war.

After World War II, Hero said

the South favored intervention, but mainly only military intervention. "Forms of aid such as economic aid to underdeveloped and neutral countries were not strongly supported by the South," Hero said.

The reason for this lack of support, he added, is the strong feeling for military tradition in the South. Furthermore, he said he feels racial attitudes affected the South's opinions of aid to underdeveloped, non-white countries.

Hero said the South may accept forms of aid other than military as education increases in that region.

Gustin, former adviser to the government in arms control negotiations, spoke to the conference about humanism and its role in foreign policy.

Gustin said leaders were required to make decisions under the pressures of groups in political systems. Many times people and their cultures are not considered

in the decision-making process, he added.

However, Gustin said, the wise leader will consider all factors. He cited Pres. Nixon's overtures to the Red Chinese as an example of this. He claims that a balance of power through disarmament could never be achieved until Red China was accepted as a full-fledged member of the world community. "It was too dangerous for the United States and Russia to ignore such a power," Gustin said.

Gustin argues that knowledge of foreign languages and cultures is important in policy making. He also said the public should be kept aware of different cultures, particularly eastern cultures.

Hero and Gustin were only two of the many speakers featured at the Southern Humanities Conference. The conference, including educators from all over the South, concluded Saturday at the Rice Hotel.

Drug, health fair tells all you ever want to know

If you want to get to know your body better, now is your big chance. The "Drug and Health Expo, 1973" is being held today and tomorrow in the UC Arbor from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"Tables will be staffed primarily by optometry and pharmacy students for a one-to-one contact with other members of the university community," Dr. David Newton, assistant professor of pharmacy and chairman of the Expo Committee, said.

Students have researched

different aspects of topics including venereal diseases, drug abuse, eyes and vision, health careers, respiratory diseases and family planning. Besides tables equipped with pamphlets and handouts, Newton plans to have rooms reserved for showing films and exhibits.

Mobile displays of a blood-mobile, x-ray unit and an ambulance will also be set up.

The health fair is a joint effort by the Colleges of Pharmacy and Optometry, Program Council, Students' Association, UC Policy Board and the UC.

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Confusion stifles free tax service

By ALAN HILTON
Staff Reporter

Monday was the last day for people to file income tax returns, but reports show some UH students may not have made the deadline, at least not with help of the free tax service offered on campus the past few weeks.

Barbara Watson, part-time secretary for Student Bar Association, said she received several calls last week complaining no one had shown up for the tax service. The tax service was offered in the UC free of charge by a group of law students

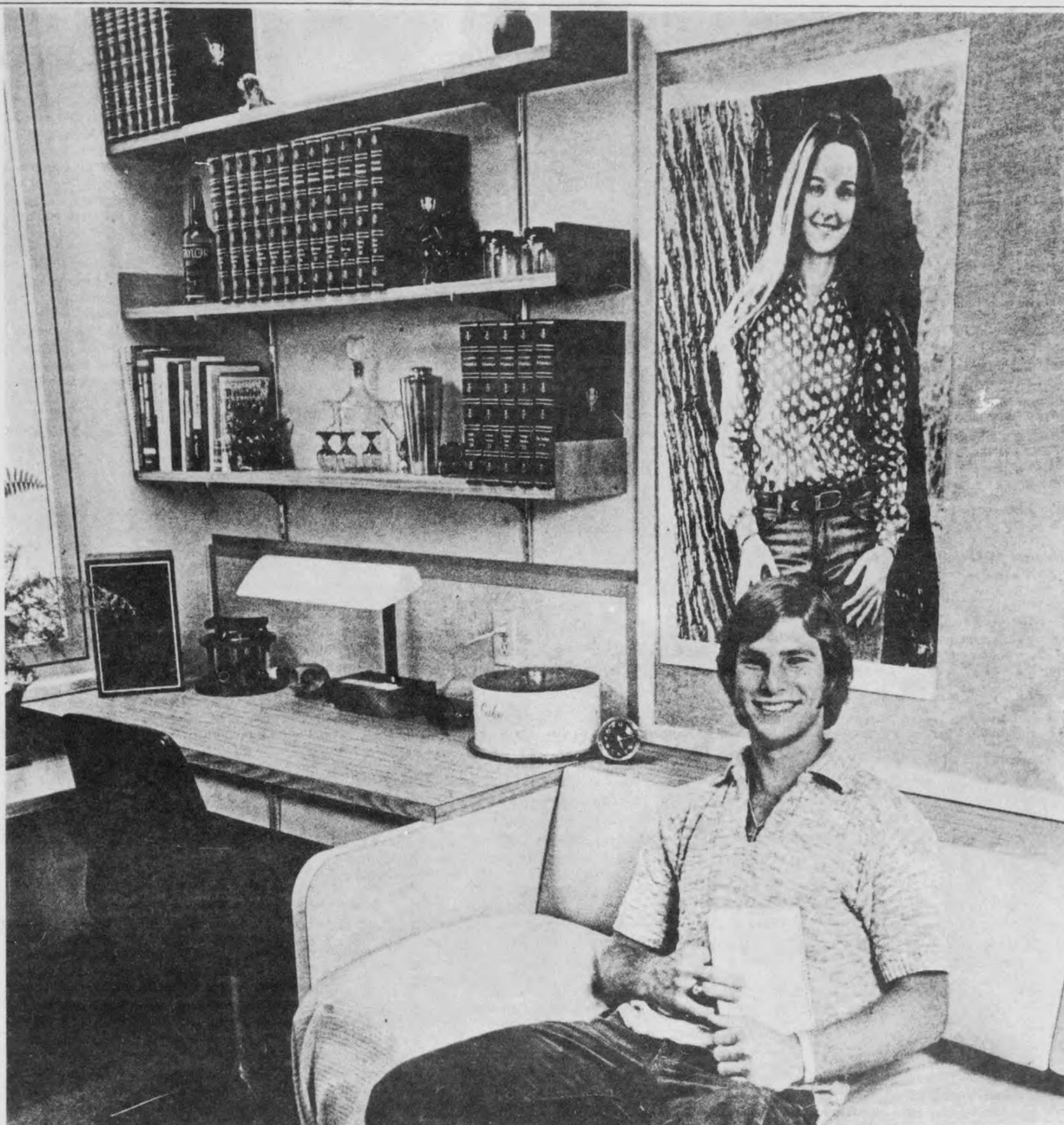
on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon since March 31.

Neal Diamond, law graduate student in charge of the volunteer group, said some people were told to go to the wrong room. "The problem was we weren't always in the same room, and people got confused about where to find us. One Saturday our people didn't arrive until 10 a.m., an hour later than they were supposed to. That didn't help things any."

Diamond said it had been dif-

icult to get the same room reserved every week. "Next year we're going to try to offer the tax service on some weekdays and reserve the room earlier so we can stay in the same location and avoid confusion," he said.

Many of the volunteers will return to offer the tax service next year, Diamond said, and the group will be better organized and more experienced. "The important thing is to see that the same mistakes aren't made next year."



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Houston wins AAll tourney; Rogers defeats Crenshaw by 7

By MIKE STACY
Sports Reporter

Senior Bill (Buck) Rogers capped four days of outstanding golf by leading the Houston Cougars to the team medal championship by 12 shots and winning the individual title by seven in the 19th annual All-America Intercollegiate Invitational (AAll) golf tournament Saturday at Atascocita Country Club.

Rogers finished with a two-under-par 70 in the rain to complete the 72-hole televised tourney at 278, 10 strokes under par. His nearest competitor back was Longhorn Ben Crenshaw, who just last week was low amateur in the Masters.

Teaming with Rogers for UH's team medal score were Bruce Lietzke at 293, Mike Milligan at 297 and Brady Miller at 298.

Houston wins again

Houston has now won the medal play crown 16 of the 19 years the tournament has been played. Florida won it in 1971, Texas in 1970 and Oklahoma State in 1964.

The Cougars finished the first round last Wednesday in a very unfamiliar role, leading by 10 shots. Thursday, with Rogers carding a 68 and Miller a 70, UH maintained their lead.

The third round saw scores soaring; for the Cougars anyway, and Houston watched their lead slip down to eight shots on the final day. Miller went from two straight rounds of 70 to an 82. If it hadn't been for Lietzke coming through with a 71, the Coogs could have been in worse trouble entering the final 18 holes.

Midway through the last nine holes, Crenshaw and his UT teammates rallied for three birdies on holes 12 and 13, but the Cougars answered the challenge. Lietzke and Miller, both playing with Crenshaw, hit their drives in the trees on 14 while the two Longhorns reached the green for possible birdie putts.

Then, Lietzke and Miller hit their second shots near the green but not on. Both managed par with Lietzke canning a 10 footer to save his. Meanwhile, both UT golfers two putted and the UH team escaped without losing a stroke.

Longhorns slain

To add insult to the men from Austin, Rogers sunk a 50-foot putt on 16 for a birdie. In fact, the Longhorns were so upset with losing, they tried to blame it on a supposed noisy gallery. That kind of attitude just doesn't show much class from the defending NCAA champions.

Texas, though, didn't go home complete losers as they captured best ball honors with a 246, while LSU was second at 250 and Houston third at 252.

Oklahoma State won the team match championship, defeating Florida 4-3, in the finals.

"I would just like to thank the great crowds we had out at Atascocita and also thank everyone who contributed so much in making this year's tourney our greatest yet," golf Coach Dave Williams said.

"We're aiming for national television next year." No one can ever say that Dave Williams doesn't think big.



Photo By RALPH BEARDEN

BILL ROGERS became the celebrity of this year's AAll as he won the individual title with a low 278. Sportscaster Ron Franklin talks with Rogers during Channel 11's live telecast from Atascocita Country Club.

Ping pongers place in Peoria play-off

Senior Shirley Woo and junior Brad Fountain, winners of region 12 in the ACU-I Intercollegiate table tennis championships, represented UH in the 1973 finals held this past weekend in Peoria, Ill.

Woo finished third in the women's singles competition behind the representatives from Trenton St. College and the University of Colorado.

Woo, however, won the ladies doubles teaming with Anita Moralis of Moravian College Pennsylvania to defeat Lai Young of Wisconsin and Doris Merz of Southern Illinois.

Brad Fountain finished seventh in a field which included 14 other regional singles championships from all over the country. Fountain had previously swept through the regional competition held earlier at the games center.

Coogs beat UT; finish second in conference net competition

The Houston Cougars won another Southwestern Conference tennis match last Thursday, as they defeated the Texas Longhorn tennis squad 6-1.

It was the fifth SWC victory for the Coogs, giving them sole possession of second place in the conference behind SMU, which up until now has been the only team that the Cougars were not able to defeat.

SMU blanked Houston 7-0 earlier this month in Dallas.

Number 1 shooter Lee Merry along with Dale Ogden, Bob Ogle and Richie Ley, all won singles matches against Texas, while Jim McNairy was the only Houston player defeated.

The Coogs must now prepare for the conference individual championships which will be held on April 26-28 in Austin at the University of Texas courts, where it is conceivable that the Cougars will get their second shot at SMU and the conference crown.

Lee Merry will also quest revenge in the individual finals as he has the possibility of facing Tim Vann, currently the number 1 player in the conference and the only member to defeat Lee in singles competition this season.

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Cougars try SHSU

By DENNIS McGUIRE
Sports Reporter

College Station was not friendly visiting grounds for the Cougars baseball team against this season, as Texas A&M swept the entire three-game series with the Cougars last weekend.

Friday afternoon, UH pitching gave up 11 unearned runs as the Aggies bombed Houston, 14-1. Although it was one of the most lopsided losses of the season, Cougar pitchers should not be given total responsibility for the disgrace. Six errors were committed by Houston players in the seven-inning game.

A&M pitcher Bobby Whitkamp pitched a three-hitter and ran his season record to 5-0. Only Mark Stevens, Dave Vinson and Russ Schroder got hits in the first game. Vinson gave Houston the only score of this game.

Coogs not together

The nightcap Friday was almost as degrading for the Coogs as was the first. The Aggies ended the day with an 8-2 romp. Houston was again kept from being shutout by Vinson, who provided both runs, one in the third and one in the ninth inning. The Cougars could not seem to get the base hits flowing, however, as 15 runners were left on base during the game.

Saturday, the weather was kind to A&M, but not Houston, as the Aggies dealt the Cougars another vicious loss with a 9-1 runaway. A&M kept their Southwest Conference title hopes alive with the three victories, but pushed UH into last place in the SWC standings. The Cougars have dropped

to 11-15-1 for the season, and 4-10 in conference play. Eight games remain on the schedule, six of which are conference games against Texas Tech and SMU.

Texas won a convincing victory over Southern Methodist on Friday. The leading Longhorns buried SMU, 21-4 to go to 10-2 for the season. Every regular Longhorn player scored at least one run. No other complete series

other than UH-A&M was played, as rain and muddy fields broke up the schedules.

Today, the Cougars will bypass College Station on their way to Huntsville to play Sam Houston State. The doubleheader is a non-conference game for both colleges.

KUHF-FM will broadcast both games from Huntsville beginning at 1:55 today.



COUGAR BATS have been very silent recently. Houston picked up only four runs while Texas A&M scored 30 in action this weekend. Above, Tom Duschinski (top) swings and misses. Mark Stevens (bottom) holds on to bat as he pops out to right field. PHOTO BY RALPH BEARDEN

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Multimedia Beatle tribute shades legend's brightness

By WADE ROBERTS
Amusements Writer

The multimedia tribute to the Beatles, "Away with Words," which played 10 performances in four days at the Music Hall, inevitably was unfaithful to the image of the deified four.

The creators, Earl Jarred and Ian Baker had conceived a viable enough little presentation, but because of the mountainous pile of equipment needed to implement their innocent program, they ended up with a litany to computer design technology and Marshall McLuhan, with incidental music provided by the Beatles.

Utilizing five different media: music, film, photography, graphics and television kinescopes (two of which are relatively hot, two of which are relatively cool with one residing in between) the producers assembled a lukewarm presentation that was nevertheless enjoyable.

The audience appeared to fall principally into two age groups: 8 to 14 and 18 to 24. Some of the younger kiddies looked like they were probably conceived in a theater balcony during a screening of "A Hard Day's Night."

Beginning with a section devoted to early rock and progressing rather quickly to the

onset of Beatlemania, the show provided visual accompaniment to a musical suite of the group's compositions.

Although many of the photographic slides obviously had nothing to do with the songs they were being used to portray, and although most of the slides looked pretentious enough to be included in a Playboy photo-spread, the high decibel music and swirling colors more than satisfied most of the passive audience.

But the abrupt ending of "Away with Words" with an equally abrupt raising of the house lights, caused more than one unsatisfied rock fan to utter, "Is that all there is?"



"SHE WORE BLUE VELVET. . ." Singer Bobby Vinton will be appearing for two shows at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights at the Houston Music Theatre. Also on the bill will be Bobby Russell and Vicki Lawrence, composer and singer, respectively, of "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia."

* * et cetera

ASPA (American Society for Personnel Administration) will have a general meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 634, Science and Research Building. Open to all interested students.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting at noon today in Honors Hall, U.C. Open to all, particularly Chinese students.

HILLEL will hold a luncheon and dinner at 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. today in the Religion Center. Passover kosher meals will be served daily Tuesday through Friday this week. Open to all Jewish students.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES COMMITTEE will present Mary Elizabeth Harding at 2 p.m. today in the Council Room, World Affairs Building. Harding is a former Maryknoll nun and will speak on "Repression in Bolivia." Open to faculty members and interested graduate students. Hardin will also lecture at 7:30 tonight to a general

audience in 301 Sewall Hall, Rice University.

UH SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Corpus Christi Room, U.C. Featured speaker will be writer Jo Pumila whose topic of discussion will be "Phantoms and Paraphysics. . . Ghosts or Time Travelers (a strange interlude)." Open to all.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will hold officer elections from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Library lobby and ISO luncheon, U.C. Open to all Chinese students.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will conduct Episcopal services of Holy Communion at noon Wednesday and Thursday in Room 205, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

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

NBSSO (National Black Science Students Organization) will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Appaloosa Room, U.C. Open to all interested students.

ASTROLOGY discussion group will meet at 8 tonight in Room 136, Science and Research Building.

Dance Co. refreshes with poetic evening

By BWANA MCUBWA MACEO
Amusements Writer

Yuriko and Dance Company came to Houston last week and in Thursday's performance were just as refreshing as the rain in Spain (when it falls gently on the plains).

Yuriko's talents seem to lie from the shores of poetic balance in movement to the mountain peaks of even-flowing, vibrant and authoritative choreography.

The evening began on a high note with "Dances for Dancers" with Susan Kikuchi, Wendy Stein and Richard Orenellas (a relatively new member to the company from Hawaii). But the touch of grace came when the long-legged, picture-perfect Rebecca West (Messenger), and

Marina Keijzer, Patricia Kemi, Wendy Stein, Susan Kikuchi, (her attendants) opened the movement "Wind Drum."

The first half brought much applause and the chit-chat during intermission reflected the sentiments of the applause.

The second half kind of broke the mold of seriousness that had been formed as it went into "Events I." There was no music, the characters moved with masking scarves on, finally they began laughing at each other bringing light-hearted laughter from the entire audience.

The evening ended with "Celebrations," a movement that included the entire cast and was the perfect nightcap to a delightfully entertaining evening.

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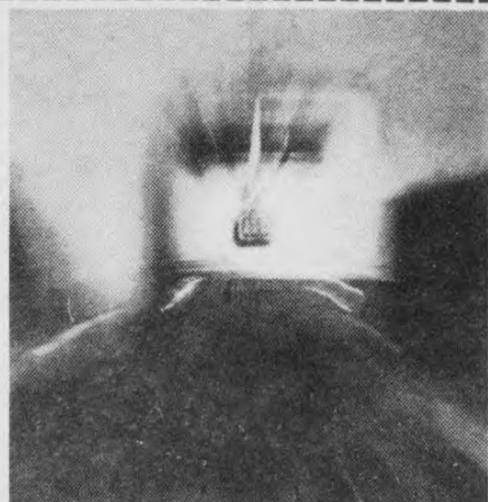
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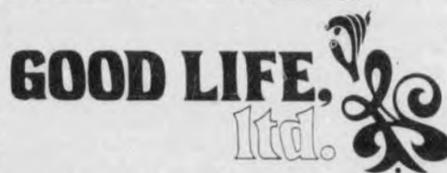
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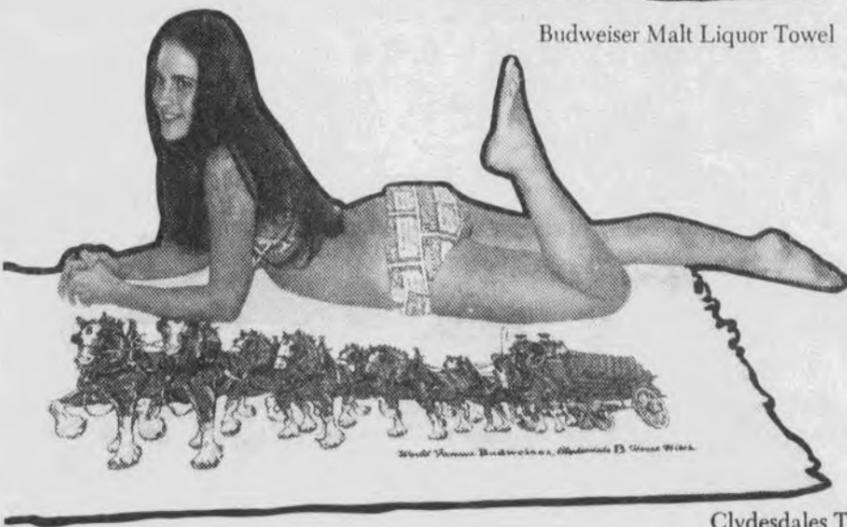
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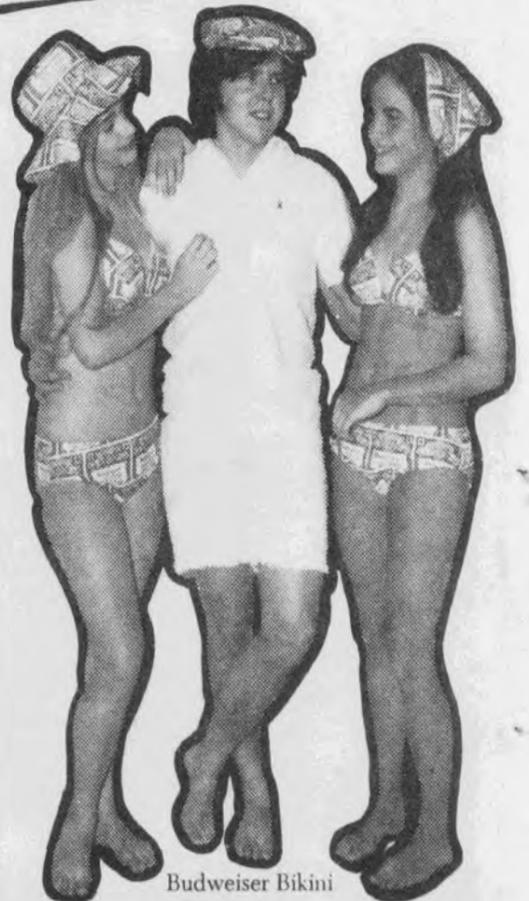
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ARMS OUTSTRETCHED, Rick Wakeman divides his time and talents between piano, organ, two Moog synthesizers, two Mellotrons, an electric piano and an electric harpsichord on stage with Yes.



BILLOWS OF WHITE SMOKE curl around vocalist Jon Anderson as he sings a quiet portion of Yes' monumental "Close to the Edge".

PHOTOS BY CARTER SMITH

Yes achieves perfect rock concert

By DALE ADAMSON
Amusements Editor

Houston has never experienced a more musically perfect rock concert than that provided by Yes Saturday night in Hofheinz Pavilion, despite the inappropriate opening sets by Poco and Tret Fure.

With guitarist Steve Howe playing up to four guitars in one song while Rick Wakeman moved from keyboard to keyboard in a miniature castle of Moog synthesizers, Mellotrons, pianos and organs, Yes achieved a complexity and excitement that transcends the usual definitions of a rock 'n' roll band.

Yes is, more accurately, a rock 'n' roll orchestra.

Opening with flash - Wakeman emerging in a sparkling floor-length cape to the pre-recorded hoopla music of a Hollywood premiere - Yes moved with swift

precision through "Siberian Khartra" from *Close to the Edge* and the epic "Heart of the Sunrise" from *Fragile* to establish their musical credentials.

Vocalist-songwriter Jon Anderson shifted his weight from one foot to the other while singing with a clear but fragile-sounding voice. His stage presence, modestly unassuming, belies the near-pretentiousness of his stream-of-consciousness lyrics.

Wakeman similarly lived up to his Master of the World image, playing a piano run with one hand with his arms stretched to their length to play a synthesizer harmony with the other.

But, without a doubt, the climax of the evening was "Close to the Edge," a monumental work of some 20 or 30 minutes. Yes performed part the last half of "Close to the Edge" in concert here last summer. But that preview was no preparation for the work in toto. A disc embedded with tiny

mirrors splashed dots of light over the sold-out pavilion crowd, as Wakeman eased into the song with Mellotronic sound effects. Howe, bassist Chris Squire and drummer Alan White crashed into the gentle forest-like air with a chaotic explosion of electric music that completed what was only an introduction.

Howe played three guitars, one of which was mounted on a stand so he could shift quickly from the normal tones of his Gibson to the electronically simulated sitar and back again.

Then, during an eerie, ethereal interlude, heavy white smoke poured over the stage creating a fantasy atmosphere that delighted the audience almost as much as it did the photographers who frantically clicked away in the dry ice mist.

The music swirled back to earth with a dark, thunderous organ chord that opened the "Season of Man" portion of the piece.

"Close to the Edge" after innumerable phases and nuances eventually circled back to its original theme of pastoral elegance and closed with the same sound effects and lights. The crowd was hypnotized - not knowing quite when to applaud - then rising as a single entity in a standing ovation.

But Yes was only half finished. Wakeman was featured in a keyboard showcase of themes from his *Six Wives of Henry VIII* album with only drummer White shading the melodies with rustling cymbals. Dallying with classical music themes, rinky tink piano and sound effects like gunfire, explosions and police sirens, Wakeman enacted a small musical movie as the mist crept over the stage again to mingle with the flashing lights.

Segueing into "Roundabout," Yes closed the show to a thunderous five-minute standing ovation then returned

energetically (despite eight weeks of touring) with several more extended songs, including a brilliant guitar solo by Howe in "Yours is No Disgrace."

The crowd was breathless. Earlier, Poco - toned down (or tired out) from their old happy-go-lucky, rockabilly days - presented a relatively lifeless set, highlighted only by Rusty Young's steel guitar and dobro work.

Recently, in *Rolling Stone* magazine, Richie Furay wondered aloud why Poco has remained so persistently just under surface of mass popularity. The answer was painfully obvious Saturday night - Poco is little more than a mediocre rock 'n' roll band.

And, with truly stellar musicians like Yes available, there's hardly room at the top for a merely competent band.

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Classroom smoke generates heat

By RUTH TEAL

Some rules were made to be broken, but where should the line be drawn?

There is a university regulation prohibiting smoking in any classroom or laboratory but many professors do not enforce it. Several professors condone smoking because they want to smoke, and laugh off the rule saying, "We're not supposed to smoke in this class, but I want to smoke, so you can."

Non-smokers may object to these professors' attitudes but do not know what to do about it.

"I haven't stopped anybody from smoking," Dr. John Kern, physics professor, said. "I don't notice many students smoking except during a quiz. I don't think there is a problem with smoking," he added.

James Poteet, history instructor said, "I've always assumed I wasn't a fire warden. I have more important things to do in class than police smoking. It's not a great problem anyway, and during an exam it's a hardship on some people not to smoke."

Assistant professor of speech, Dr. Robert Heath, said he thought he should leave it to the class to decide if smoking should be allowed. He asked one of his classes to decide a policy on smoking and they decided to allow it.

"It's a paradox. Students who smoke do so the most during a test when it is most likely to bother students who do not smoke," Alec Schrader, psychology teaching

fellow, said. He does not prohibit smoking in his classes.

There are professors who are very strict about the smoking

assumes people can get along for 50 minutes without smoking. "I announce at the beginning of the semester that smoking, eating

class because it makes me sick," Mae Baird, journalism sophomore, said. "I can't stand smoke!"

realizes nobody wants smoke in his face, but said she didn't appreciate people telling her she couldn't smoke.

Another smoker, psychology junior Bill Hayes said it was feasible to have a smokers section in classes like airlines have. But, he added, it is not fair to segregate the smoker. "Besides, smokers together smoke more," he said.

"Most professors don't uphold the regulation, and if the teacher won't enforce it we can't do anything about it," Bill Tyra, history junior, said.

Tyra is just about right.

Associate Dean of Students, Dr. James Whitehead said, "It is up to the professor to enforce the policy. If there is smoking in class and a student is offended, then he should say something to the instructor about it. If this doesn't produce results, the student should see the head of the department, and if that doesn't do any good, go to the dean of the college."

"The student should speak up and tell the instructor 'my rights are being infringed upon and the least you can do is to have separate areas for smokers and non-smokers,'" Whitehead said. "I am always willing to talk to any student about any complaint he has," he added.

Ironically, the campus safety officer has no authority to enforce the smoking regulation. Don Hadley, safety officer, said it did not concern him unless it was a housekeeping problem. "I can write a letter to the head of the department about the complaint, but it is up to the professor to enforce the rule," Hadley said.



Photo by RENE CORREA

UNDISTURBED by the lecturer, and vice versa, this student observes the classroom situation beneath a cloud of smoke. Officials say it's up to the professor.

rule.

Michael Williams, music instructor, said he wouldn't allow smoking even if it was not against school regulation. "Smoking leaves a mess. Some people even put their cigarets out on carpet!"

"People do not have the right to impose on others," Dr. Robert Henderson, assistant professor of English, said. He said he asks students to put cigarets out if they light up in class.

Assistant professor of history, Dr. Lawrence Curry, said he

and drinking is not allowed," he added.

In a random survey of over 100 UH students, 63 students thought smoking should not be allowed in class, six students had no opinion and 51 said students should be allowed to smoke in class. However, most of the students who said smoking should be allowed added that smoking is all right only as long as it doesn't offend the people sitting around the smoker.

"Students shouldn't smoke in

"Smokers are infringing on other people's rights, I've choked enough that I sincerely wish people would not infringe on my rights to breathe. I ask people to put out cigarets all the time," Jody Duek, biology junior, said.

Susan Vincent, elementary education sophomore, said she doesn't think it should be allowed because some people are allergic to smoke and it's not fair to make them suffer.

One smoker, radio-TV sophomore Chris Smith, said she

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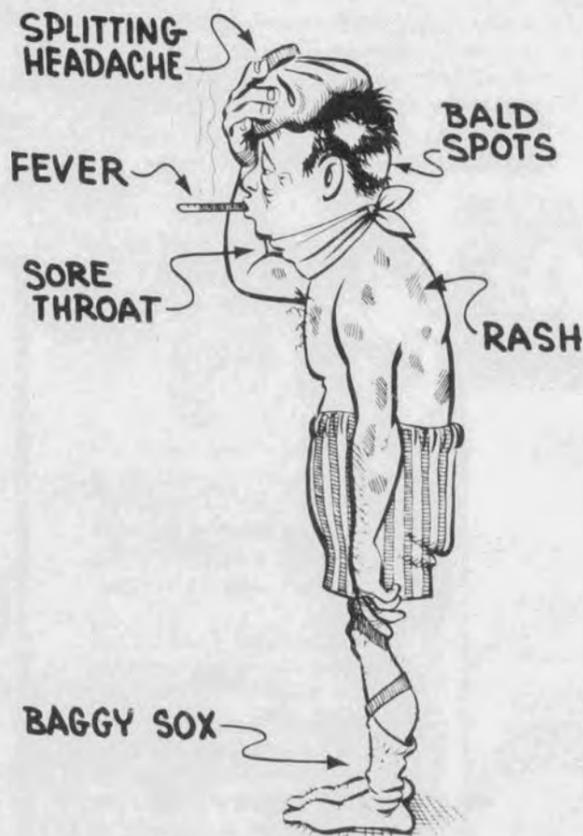
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Water crisis drips on...

By JOHN HARDMAN

As the days pass and Houston sinks in its water problems, the quibbling continues: what does one do with 840 million gallons of water nobody wants?

This is the problem confronting Mayor Louie Welch, because ship channel industries are reluctant to switch from underground water supply to surface water.

Houston water users are now paying interest on \$81.5 million in bonds to build Lake Livingston, and another \$77 million in bonds to build a canal system to transport the water to Houston area users. City officials have estimated the completed cost to be well in excess of \$200 million.

Although Houston water users are obliged to pay off the Coastal Industrial Water Authority bonds, they are not allowed to vote on them, the Houston Post said.

The Houston City Council approved last April a water rate increase amounting to about a 20 per cent increase for the average customer. It was the fourth rate increase since Welch took office in 1964.

Industry wishes to continue using underground water because it is cheaper than surface water, but withdrawal of underground water is depleting the underground water table at an estimated rate of 10 feet a year. As the water table drops, the land above it subsides at a proportionate rate causing some low-lying areas to sink into the bay.

A report prepared for the Houston Chamber of Commerce by a commission of 12 industrial representatives said that well water costs the producer about four to six cents per 1,000 gallons. The cost of equivalent quality of water from surface sources will be in the range of 14 to 18 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Lake water dirty

"The new federal pollution standards are so tough," Welch said, "that industry is hesitating to use Lake Livingston water. Even pure river water not used in the industrial process would be regarded as too dirty for discharge into the ship channel."

The Chamber of Commerce report said industry will not revert to full use of surface water for its needs until a method of underground water controls can be implemented.

"I don't think state legislation would help because the federal Environmental Protection Agency is apparently going to be the one setting the rules," Welch said.

Leonel J. Castillo, city comptroller, said he believes it is time for the quibbling to stop and Houston city officials to take the necessary action to "push Ship Channel industries into signing contracts for Lake Livingston water."

"This should be done if for nothing else than the preventing of land subsidence," Castillo said.

National Geodetic Survey scientists report that subsidence in the Texas Gulf Coast area is "sufficiently rapid to cause alarm," and that parts of the Houston-Galveston area have sunk as much as five feet in the past 20 years.

Dr. DeWitt C. Van Sicken, UH professor of geology, said he feels legislation to force industry to

convert to surface water is "overdue." "The public should not be responsible for blatant private damage," he said.

A report on land subsidence prepared by McClelland Engineers, Inc., a geotechnical consulting service, said, "ground water control through state legislation appears to be the only alternative means for halting underground water level declines and preventing land surface subsidence below the serious levels already anticipated."

"By the year 2000, total subsidence is expected to reach 19 feet in the Pasadena-Deer Park area and 10 feet in the Clear Lake area, assuming that underground water pumping stops by 1980," the McClelland Industries report said. "If the transition to surface water is delayed after 1980, subsidence will be even greater," it said.

Industry has begun to recycle ground water due to federal environmental protection regulations. But even with recycling, the water is not being replaced as fast as we withdraw it, Houston City Councilman Larry McKaskle said.

Future industrial plants will be designed for reduced water requirements and will resort to the recycling to water, the Chamber report added. This way, they said, industry will be unable to convert to full use of surface water until a system of statewide ground water regulations is implemented.

Rationing is answer

Houston oil operator Alwyn P. King said he believes the withdrawal of underground water can be controlled under existing laws. King said land leases now refer to "oil, gas and other minerals." He believes water can be classified as a mineral. "I think it is in the public interest to ration the underground water and I think the right of eminent domain can be exercised," said King.

Meanwhile, the canal system stops at the south end of the San Jacinto Battlefield waiting for support of the ship channel industries before the city will extend it further.

Welch said, "We're hopeful that industry will soon sign up to use the water." He said Houston is meanwhile asking the state legislature to allow an increase in domestic use of water from Lake Livingston.

Welch's proposal

The Texas Water Rights Commission allows the city to take 840 million gallons a day from the lake and allocate 140 million gallons for domestic use and 700 million for industry.

"I'm looking for a new formula roughly reversing the present allocation," Welch said. He said he would like to see the industrial allocation reduced to about 240 million gallons a day and the domestic figure upped to about 600 million in the next year. Welch said Houston will be assured of a good water supply for 100 years if the proposed change is approved.

Consulting engineers hired by the city to evaluate Houston's water system reported that it will cost the city \$778 million to meet the water needs between now and the year 2000. Bob Braden of Turner Collie and Braden, Inc., said the improvements will cost the city between \$25 million and

\$30 million a year.

Welch said the city has been putting between \$20 million and \$25 million into the system each of the past four or five years.

Houston already has assured itself of having a sufficient water supply until the year 2000, he added. The improvements the engineers say are needed, Welch

said, are to switch from underground water supply to surface water supply.

The mayor would not speculate on whether a water rate increase will be necessary to finance the needed improvements, but whether or not it does, the need is evident. Houston is overlooking a vital resource.



WATER FROM BELOW just won't cut it, city officials say. They contend either industries switch from underground to surface water sources, or Houston will be up a creek. Photo by RENE CORREA

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Oberholtzer Ballroom was the main setting for the events of Saturday night: the casino party and talent show. At the casino party students had a choice of shooting craps, playing black jack or speculating at the roulette wheel with chips they purchased.

While the gamblers inhabited the lobby area, others were in the ballroom watching the talents of their fellow dormies. Acts consisted of singing, dancing, comedy skits and instrumentals.

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WANT ADS

Former athletes face drug trials

DALLAS —(UPI)—Three former Texas Christian University (TCU) football players and 10 other persons were indicted Monday by a federal grand jury on charges of operating a Mexican-U.S. drug trafficking ring which distributed cocaine in Texas and Kansas.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said the six-count indictment was returned at Ft. Worth and opened at U.S. District Court in Dallas.

The defendants were arrested last week and are in custody in the United States and Mexico, the justice department said.

Officials said the ring distributed approximately 66 pounds of cocaine, which had an estimated street value of nearly \$10 million.

The three former TCU football players arrested in Ft. Worth and Dallas are: Larry Wayne Speake,

23, a three-year letterman at wide receiver; Richard Nathan Ray, 23, a defensive lineman who has another year of eligibility this fall and Richard Lewis Garnett, 20, a starting center for TCU as a sophomore two years ago.

All 13 defendants were charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine. In addition, Garrett is charged on three counts of aiding and abetting and possession with the intent to distribute cocaine. Ray is charged on two counts of distributing and possession with intent to distribute and Speake is charged on one count of possessing with intent to distribute cocaine. Each is held on \$5,000 bond.

Maximum penalty upon conviction for conspiracy is 15 years in prison and a fine of \$25,000; for distribution of narcotics, 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine and for illegally carrying a firearm, 10 years in prison.



Photo By CLEM HAUSMANN

DEMONSTRATING AN OPTIC SCANNING device which enables the blind to read written words is Michele Boulter, home economics freshman. Looking on is a representative from Telesensory Systems Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif.

Death penalty may return

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— The administration asked Congress Monday to restore the death penalty under specific circumstances and predicted it would be sustained by the Supreme Court.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert G. Dixon, outlining a proposal which Pres. Nixon made in his crime message to Congress, said the death penalty would apply only to cases of treason, sabotage, espionage and murder.

He said the administration's plan represents "sound legislative penal policy" and would "stand an excellent chance of being sustained by the Supreme Court."

Dixon testified before the Senate criminal laws subcommittee, chaired by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) who also advocates restoration of the death penalty for convicted murderers.

"Society must be protected against those who have committed brutal, barbarous and

heinous crimes," McClellan said. "Without the prospect of the death penalty, murderers have license to take human lives without fear of having to pay the supreme penalty."

The administration's legislation also was endorsed by Philadelphia Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter, a Republican, who told the subcommittee that "it is imperative that the death penalty be returned to law enforcement as a deterrent tool."



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