

The DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



Letter says prof plagiarist

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Staff Writer

• Allen C. Kimball, staff writer for The Daily Cougar, is an English major.—editor

An academic bombshell may be about to explode on the UH campus. Whether it explodes with a bang or a whimper will depend

upon action taken or not taken by the administration at various levels.

The center of the controversy is a charge of plagiarism made against Dr. Charles Peavy, English professor. The charge alleges that Peavy's book *Go Slow Now*, recently published by the University of Oregon Press,

utilized whole portions of a UH master's thesis submitted by Martha Fiveash in August, 1968 also entitled "Go Slow Now."

The entire matter became public in an anonymous "superpackage" mailed to faculty and graduate students in the English department that uses copies of pages from both the book

and the thesis as proof. This package was only recently mailed, even though the charges had been made as early as December of this year.

The "superpackage" makes comparisons between the two and similarities are pointed out, including some almost verbatim extracts, and nowhere in Peavy's book is the Fiveash thesis credited or even mentioned.

When asked why Fiveash's thesis was not included in the bibliography of his book, Peavy said his manuscript was sent to the publisher in the Spring, 1968 before Fiveash's thesis was submitted to the English department in August, 1968.

He said all he used were paraphrases of *Time* and *Newsweek* articles Fiveash had made notes on.

"I thought it would have been silly to cite unpublished notes," he said.

Peavy also said the Fiveash thesis will be credited in the next edition of his book.

That Peavy was familiar with the Fiveash thesis is documented by Peavy's own signature on the thesis cover and references made in the thesis to letters provided by Peavy to Fiveash.

The original charge of plagiarism was made in a letter to Dr. Ronald E. Bunn, dean of graduate studies and interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, by Dr. Samuel Southwell, chairman of the English depart-

ment. According to Peavy, Dr. Emmett Fields, vice-president and dean of faculties, then convened a committee comprised of Dr. John Q. Anderson, English professor; Dr. Lionel Stevenson, English professor; and Bunn. The committee was set up near the end of January and had a life of approximately six weeks. On March 2, the committee exonerated Peavy of the charges, Anderson going so far as to label them "absurd."

Peavy said the committee met for several weeks but he was not notified until the end of February. From March 22 to the present, the matter has sat in Fields' office and no formal decision has been made. While the charge remains unsettled, Peavy's reputation is under suspicion in many circles.

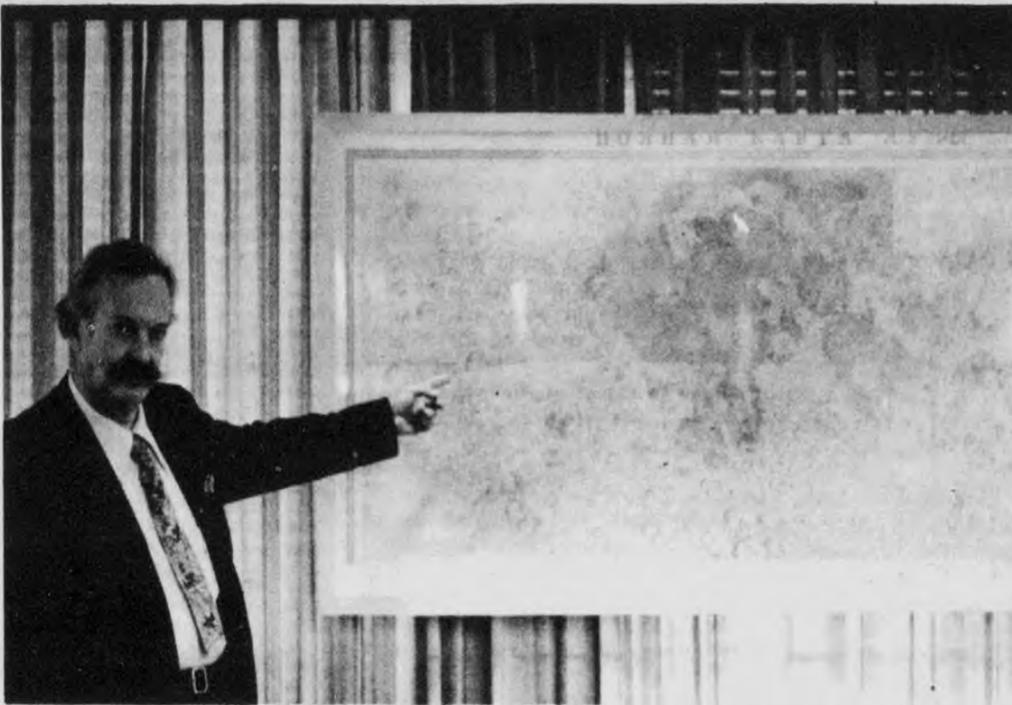
In an attempt to compare the original text the Cougar went to the library only to discover one copy of the Fiveash thesis has been stolen and Peavy's book is checked out. Further investigation revealed both books were under lock and key on the library's eighth floor special editions section. After a couple of phone calls the Cougar was allowed to look over the materials in question.

The similarities are evident when comparing the two side by side and entire paragraphs are almost verbatim likenesses. The tone of the two books, however, are not similar and the conclusions they make are somewhat different. But the facts of the thesis and the second half of the book (pp. 51-93) are the same.

The book and thesis both concern William Faulkner's position on race. Peavy's is subtitled "Faulkner and the Race Question" and Fiveash's is "An Evaluation of Faulkner's Attitude Toward Equality."

Peavy pointed out that since both books cover virtually the same territory it limits the

(See PROF, Page 3)



A RARE LUNAR MAP is explained by Dr. Anthony R. Michaelis, science correspondent for The Daily Telegraph of

London. More lunar maps and books are on display in the Special Collections Room on the eighth floor of the UH library.

HUMANIST OUTLOOK

UH hires new dean of students

By LEDA FREY
Staff Reporter

Dr. Harry Sharp was officially named vice-president and dean of students Tuesday, Dr. Emmett Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, said.

The position was previously held by Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, director of counseling and testing. Schnitzen was appointed acting dean of students last August when Dr. T. Roger Nudd resigned.

Sharp has been a psychology professor at the University of Wyoming (UW) since 1959. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Denison University and his master's degree from Ohio University. He earned his doctorate from Ohio State University.

Fall registration

Registration for the fall semester begins today and continues through Friday. Section request forms are to be submitted to registration workers in Room 125, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Final registration for the fall semester will be held August 23 through 24. Students must pick up their schedule fee statements and pay their tuition and fees in Hofheinz Pavilion August 30 or 31.

Sharp has also been director of counseling and testing at UW since 1965. Until that time, he held various positions in psychological counseling and testing at Ohio State. He was also on the faculty of the Catholic University of America from 1958 to 1959.

Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students, said the new dean struck her as being very much a humanist. She described Sharp as innovative and willing to try a new approach to both old and emerging problems. "His general outlook is that of a humanist and I consider that a plus factor," Wallace said.

Wallace, who will be under Sharp's direction, said she thinks he will encourage a thorough assessment and evaluation of the Student Life Division. "He will be bringing new blood and ideas into the division. I think that is good," she said.

The new dean of students will have a two-fold purpose. Wallace said. "He will not only administer to the entire Student Life Division, but he will also represent students in deliberation and policy-making bodies on campus. Sharp will work with and for student priorities," she added.

Dr. James Whitehead, associate dean of students, said he felt very positively about Sharp when the two first met. "He impressed me as someone who values the people

more than the system," he said. He said Sharp is an individual with a good understanding of what is involved in a university community, he added.

"I expect Sharp to exert the kind of leadership the Student Life Division needs. This will be to the benefit of the students, faculty and staff," he said.



A DOMINOES TOURNAMENT ended Tuesday in the Cougar Den, UC. The game was played by members of the Crescendos

(l to r) Ronald Woods, Americos Hawkins, Freddie Lamb, George Serges, Greg Joyce and Marvin Baldwin.

EDITORIAL

education

equal time

The Texas Legislature will vote Friday on a bill which would almost triple the tuition for international students at Texas' universities.

This increase in foreign students' fees would offset a proposed reduction in resident tuition, proponents of the bill argue.

Apparently the bill's sponsors think the reduction in resident fees will mollify their protest and that the state can make up for lost monies by squeezing the internationals a little harder. Everyone would be happy.

But everyone is not happy.

The state of Texas is following its pereniel policy of a "balanced budget" in state universities. A decrease here means a big increase there and so on.

This last increase on international students could very well lose money for the state. Instead of balancing the resident decrease, the rise will force hundreds of foreign students to withdraw from college.

The average yearly income for families of UH internationals in \$4,812 with 6.5 dependents. The only way for them to attend college is for their parents or relatives and sometimes whole villages to guarantee the students tuition and expenses for a year.

Only the best, academically, come to the United States and most pursue their education with a zeal not common in Americans. Nearly 75 per cent of the world's leaders were educated at some time in the United States.

Chief Justice William O. Douglas, during his speech at UH, said America should not emphasize foreign financial aid, but educational aid. Hopefully, the more educated a country is the more free is its society.

If the legislature passes this bill, Texas students will lose the valuable asset to their own education which international students provide. And, if America's assumption that education breeds democracy is true, then many foreign students will lose the opportunity to take these ideals back to their own countries.

Now that Sen. Bob Gammage's bill giving full adult status to 18, 19 and 20-year-olds has passed the Senate, this political hot potato has been dropped in the lap of the House.

Hopefully, the members of the House will show more dignity than members of the Senate who dragged their feet for six weeks trying to stop the bill.

If not, they should be prepared to face those same 18, 19 and 20-year-olds come election time.

To the Editor:

After the recent developments in the Middle East, the State Department issued the following statement, "The State Department is conducting a public campaign designed to convince the Palestinians that the United States is aware of their legitimate interests" (See the Houston Chronicle, April 14, 1973).

Also, the following news item appeared in the Chronicle on April 15: "One American ambassador recently expressed the feelings of perhaps a majority of American diplomats in the Middle East—diplomats whose words are seldom listened to in Washington: "Our policies are all short run. Sometime we are going to have to focus on the root causes. And the root of the problem, now as 25 years ago, is to find some kind of just solution for the Palestinian people. Until that is done, Arab 'terrorism' is going to grow, no matter how many raids are made on Beirut—and the United States is going to be blamed."

Don't the above statements demonstrate the recognition of the national rights of the Palestinians in their homeland, something which the Israeli leaders refuse to admit? How does the United States reconcile between the position it takes in the Middle East and such statements made by U.S. officials? What those diplomats said is the heart of the truth. No peace will ever come to the Middle East until the rights of the Palestinians are regained.

In the meantime, we want to make it crystal clear our objective is to go back home and live peacefully with the Jews, with whom we were living in harmony until 1947. It is only then that land which once was holy, will become holy again.

Jamad Saymeth

To the Editor:

I note the picture in the Cougar of two black boys leaving the fountain for fear of campus police.

Whose fountain is that anyway? Are we expecting to keep a half acre of cool shallow water as a conversation piece or something

for administration to rest their eyes on?

If it isn't safe for them, then lets make it safe, but let's not be guilty of keeping that wet, cool, inviting ugly wading pool away from the children of the area.

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peace-loving people to hear both sides of the story, and don't accept blindly what one side says. By the way, Forrest visited Israel and the neighboring Arab countries five times after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Abu Ahmad

To the Editor:

A statement which quoted Dr. C. Loomis in a viewpoint last week said, "The Jews hewed Israel out of a desert." This is not the first, and it won't be the last time for such an outrageous distortion of facts to appear in the news media in this country. I will not undertake the trouble to show the ignorance of those who stick to this myth, and who, deliberately propagate this propaganda. Instead, let us read the following in Dr. A.C. Forrest's 'The Unholy Land.'

I have been amused and irritated by the "ohs" and "ahs" of Christian pilgrims, being shown about by expert Israeli guides, at the beautiful Israeli orchards—all wrested from the desert one would think. Yet as a farmer I know something about how quickly trees grow. . . Sir Moses Montefiore wrote in 1839 (109 years before Israel was created): 'In the Holy Land are wells already dug, olives and vines already planted and a land so rich as to require little manure.' . . . Also, Sir George Adams Smith wrote in his book, 'An Historical Geography of the Holy Land,' 'If Palestine be not a land of forests, it is a land of orchards.' And in 1911, Ellsworth Huntington, an eminent American geographer, described Palestine as: 'The fertile, well watered strip of the Philistine coastal plan.' (See Page 78, 'The Unholy Land' by A.C. Forrest, 1972.)

I believe that the above statements are clear-cut facts which show that the Israeli propaganda has misled the Western World by claiming that they have made a paradise out of desert. At this point we only ask our American friends and other

To the Editor:

Perhaps because of advancing age (24), I find myself becoming increasingly concerned about the apparent illiteracy among large segments of the generation of love and peace. Despite clearly marked "No Smoking" signs, performances of "Away With Words" at the Music Hall this weekend were partially obscured by a haze of burning weed (of various natures). For anyone with a physiological aversion to smoke, it was a miserable evening.

In the same vein, rock concerts at Hofheinz Pavilion have become akin to a mining disaster. The air is suffocating and the flash fire potential is hazardous (the seats are flammable) due to the numerous people in the audience who are unable to comprehend management requests to refrain from smoking in the seating area. It seems that auditory problems must accompany their lack of reading comprehension.

It is my sadistic wish that one of them will one day drop an ash on his chair and receive third-degree burns on the ass. In the meantime, one must only conjecture as to how to deal with those who are so obviously disinterested in the rights or welfare of others. But it is a problem the Program Council should take steps to correct.

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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

The DAILY Cougar

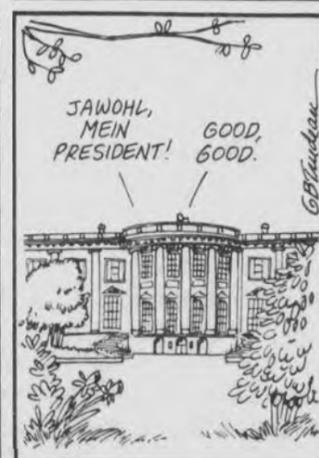
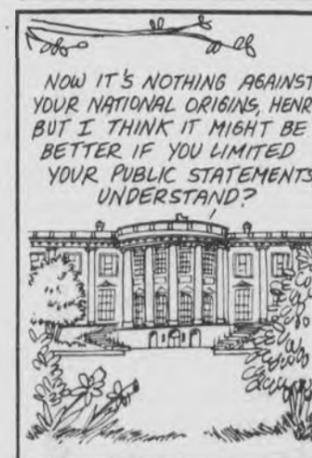
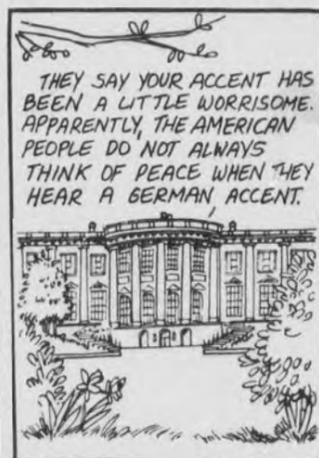
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Prof denies copying charge

(Continued from Page 1)
amount of factual information that can be used. "There's a large difference between facts and truths," Peavy said.

He says the charges are unsubstantiated. He said he gave Fiveash access to an unpublished book of his concerning Faulkner which she used in her thesis.



PEAVY

Fiveash, in turn, did some research from Time and Newsweek magazines, paraphrasing the material and returning it to Peavy. It is this material that is so similar in the two books, since both Peavy and Fiveash made use of them.

The titles of the pieces "Go Slow Now" are from a controversial article that Faulkner wrote which

appeared in the March 5, 1956, issue of Life entitled "A Letter to the North." Peavy states in a formal reply to the committee: "Fiveash also gave me permission to incorporate a portion of the proposed title of her thesis into the title of my book."

"Much of the apparent duplication of material in the book and thesis is of a factual nature and is drawn from journalistic reportage such as newspaper articles, Time and Newsweek," Peavy says. "This material is sometimes altered or transposed, sometimes transcribed verbatim; after all, there are a finite number of ways to write 'Windol Whitt was given a life sentence by a 10-man jury.'"

Peavy concludes the facts in the thesis and book are subordinate to interpretations presented and the parallels existing are a natural result of his direction of Fiveash as his student.

A major question arising is why, so long after the charges were made, are they now being made public and in such a clandestine way. The anonymous compiler of the "superpackage" may be violating postal regulations and copyright laws.

The packages were originally sent to faculty members and graduate students in the English department. The day after the committee cleared Peavy, Southwell resigned his administrative position. Southwell, as well as others in the administration who resigned after he did will remain as professors in the department.

The other three faculty members who resigned were his appointments, and were resigning in a procedural move. Those are Dr. Irving Rothman, director of graduate studies in English; Dr. John McNamara, coordinator of undergraduate affairs; and Dr. Stanley Schatt, director of lower division studies.

Bunn declined comment saying that it would be inappropriate at this time since the matter is still under consideration by Fields. "The faculty in the English department is in the process of expressing their preference for a

new chairman," Bunn added. The appearance of the anonymous package at this particular time is seen by some to be a political move to influence the outcome of the selection.

Rothman, however, said the matter had "nothing to do with politics. It's a matter of



SOUTHWELL

professional integrity and professional scholarship. This matter is still under study and in my opinion all that should be studied are the facts of the book and the thesis."

Fields, who is still considering the matter, issued the following statement: "Because of responsibilities to individuals involved in this matter, I cannot make any comment at this time."

Southwell said, "It is simply the very nature of a university that differences of opinion develop between faculty members. Sometimes these differences can be disruptive. I felt it would be more in the interest of harmony in the department for me to

resign; one shouldn't remain chairman very long because he ends up without professional accomplishments. I am returning here to teaching and writing a book."

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In the meantime, Peavy points out, rumors circulate doing damage to his reputation. "When someone slings mud at your white suit no matter how much you thrown back you're still dirty," he said. "I'd like to see this whole thing cleared up immediately."

BIBLICAL STUDIES FOR 3 HRS. CREDIT

Old Testament Survey
MWF 10 a.m.

I & II Corinthians
TTh 10-11:30 a.m.

New Testament Survey
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Schedule for final examinations

There will be no class meetings other than for examination purposes after Tuesday, May 1, 1973. Examinations will be held in the rooms in which classes are regularly scheduled, unless otherwise noted. Students may be dismissed upon completion of examinations, but they should be urged to pass quietly in the halls.

All classes in the following areas will have examinations as listed:

Biology 114	8:00-11:00 AM Monday, May 7
Biology 161-162	8:00-11:00 AM Monday, May 7
Chemistry 131-132	12:00-3:00 Saturday, May 5
Computer Science 141	8:00-10:00 AM Saturday, May 5
Economics 233-234-332-334	3:00-6:00 PM Saturday, May 5
Finance 335-336-337	7:00-10:00 PM Monday, May 7
Geology 161-162	10:00-12:00 Saturday, May 5
Music 121B	2:00-5:00 PM Wednesday, May 9
Music 221B	8:00-11:00 AM Friday, May 11
Psychology 131	5:00-7:00 PM Monday, May 7
Quantitative Management Science 131	5:00-8:00 PM Friday, May 4
Quantitative Management Science 132	6:00-9:00 PM Saturday, May 5

The rooms in which these examinations will be given will be announced by each instructor.

The examination schedule is as follows:

Classes	Examination Hours
(Mon., Wed., Fri., Classes)	
7:00-8:00 AM MWF	8:00-11:00 AM Monday, May 7
8:00-9:00 AM MWF	8:00-11:00 AM Wednesday, May 9
9:00-10:00 AM MWF	8:00-11:00 AM Friday, May 4
10:00-11:00 AM MWF	11:00-2:00 Monday, May 7
11:00-12:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 Wednesday, May 9
12:00-1:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 Friday, May 11

1:00-2:00 PM MWF	11:00-2:00 Friday, May 4
2:00-3:00 PM MWF	2:00-5:00 PM Monday, May 7
3:00-4:00 PM MWF	2:00-5:00 PM Friday, May 4
4:00-5:30 PM MW	2:00-5:00 PM Friday, May 11
5:30-7:00 PM MW	5:00-8:00 PM Wednesday, May 9
7:00-8:30 PM MW	8:00-11:00 PM Friday, May 4
8:30-10:00 PM MW	8:00-11:00 PM Wednesday, May 9
(Tue., Thurs., Classes)	
7:00-8:30 AM TTH	8:00-11:00 AM Thursday, May 10
8:30-10:00 AM TTH	8:00-11:00 AM Tuesday, May 8
10:00-11:30 AM TTH	11:00-2:00 Thursday, May 10
11:30-1:00 TTH	11:00-2:00 Tuesday, May 8
1:00-2:30 PM TTH	2:00-5:00 PM Thursday, May 10
2:30-4:00 PM TTH	2:00-5:00 PM Tuesday, May 8
4:00-5:30 PM TTH	5:00-8:00 PM Thursday, May 10
5:30-7:00 PM TTH	5:00-8:00 PM Tuesday, May 8
7:00-8:30 PM TTH	8:00-11:00 PM Thursday, May 10
8:30-10:00 PM TTH	8:00-11:00 PM Tuesday, May 8

(Sat. Classes)	
8:00-11:00 AM SAT	8:00-11:00 AM Saturday, May 5
11:00-2:00 SAT	11:00-2:00 Saturday, May 5

Classes meeting one day or night each week will have examinations during the period Friday, May 4, through Thursday, May 10. Classes scheduled through two or more periods will be considered as meeting at the earliest period for examination scheduling, e.g., a class that meets from 11:30-2:30 TTH would be considered as meeting from 11:30-1:00 TTH for examination scheduling; therefore, this class would meet for examination at 11:00-2:00 Tuesday, May 8.

A break period of at least ten minutes should be provided before the close of each examination period.

SA pledges support of striking workers

In support of the United Farm Workers' Union (UFWU) grape boycott, Students' Association (SA) will hold a mass fund-raising drive to feed striking workers and their families, Jim Liggett, SA president, said Tuesday.

Liggett is asking students and faculty to donate books, to be sold on campus to aid some 3,000 southern California farm workers who have left their jobs.

Barbara Cigainero, assistant director of the UFWC Texas boycott, said workers are striking because growers in California were supposedly involved in a "conspiracy" with Teamsters Union officials.

Cesar Chavez, UFWU national president, charged publicly last week the teamsters had made

illegal payoffs to union officials to keep his union from representing farm workers there. He said teamsters and growers were using violence and intimidation to force the workers to accept representation by the teamsters in the grape vineyards.

Chavez met with George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, last Thursday. Meany accused the teamsters of a "vicious" and "disgraceful" campaign to wipe out the UFWU and pledged an all-out battle by his federation to help "this small, struggling union."

Maria Jimenez, director of the Students for the Farm Workers, said the group planned to take an active part in the boycott. She said they would meet at 7:30 Thursday night to discuss the problem.

why does a man join Maryknoll?

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and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

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For information, write to Maryknoll Fathers, 2360 Rice Blvd. Houston, Tx. 77005 (713) 529-4835

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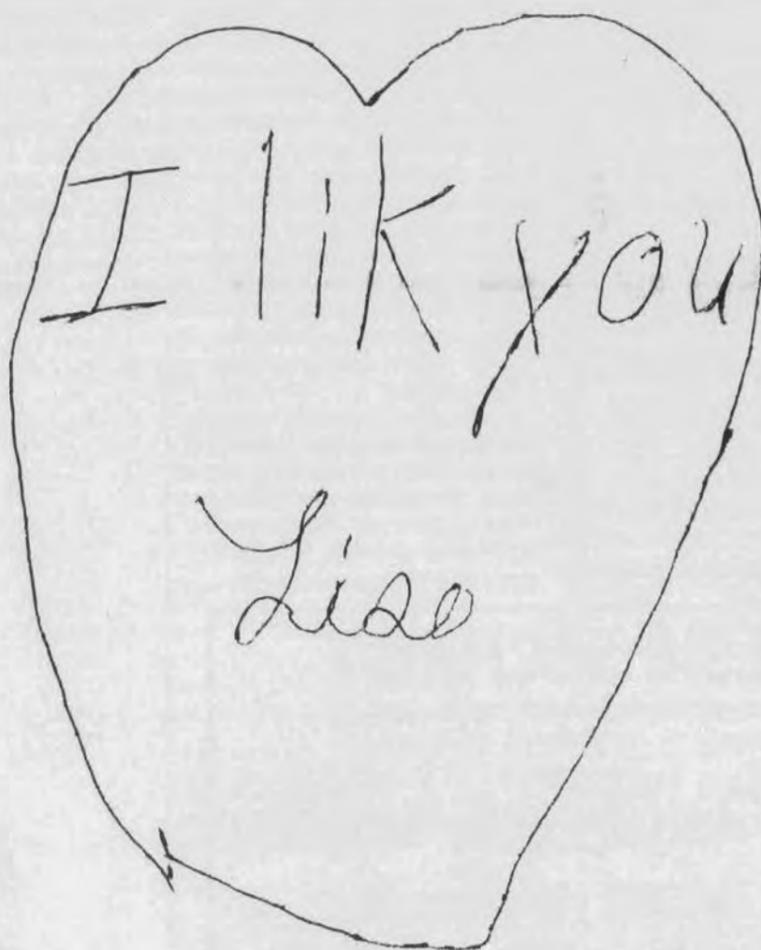
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Professor sues insurance office

By **CONNIE COOPER**
Staff Reporter

A class action suit against 105 insurance companies operating in Texas was filed in a federal court Monday by Dr. Marcel Meicler, assistant professor of computer science, and his wife Muriel, a psychology major on campus.

Meicler and his wife are suing the companies, because they said their auto liability insurance was increased, following Meicler's wife's involvement in a minor automobile accident in November of 1971. Meicler said his wife was ticketed for negligent collision and was not found guilty. However, he said the Allstate Insurance Co. raised their auto liability premiums by 15 per cent, the Houston Chronicle reported.

In the suit filed in Judge Woodrow Seals' court, the Meiclors are charging the insurance companies with violation of federal anti-trust statutes and also violation of due-process provisions contained in the Constitution.

Meicler's attorney, Don M. Barnett, said his clients and he had thoroughly investigated the possibilities for the suit, when Meicler first discovered his rates had been increased.

"Our investigation revealed there seems to be an alleged conspiracy among the insurance companies in this kind of matter," Barnett said. "It looks like many people have the same kind of complaint. This class action allows one person to bring a suit on behalf of many people."

Barnett said the Texas Driving Insurance Plan has a provision whereby insurance companies can assess penalty points if a person is involved in an accident. These points are given according to the type of traffic offense committed. Barnett added there is an exception to the Texas Driving Insurance Plan provision, which is no penalty if the person is found not at fault.

"If a ticket is not given, the presumption is that the person is not at fault," Barnett said. "The insurance companies ignore this."

He said someone in the insurance companies decides to raise premium rates, regardless of whether the person has ever received a ticket in an auto accident or took a ticket to court and won.

"The insurance companies assume complete authority of whether the person was at fault or not. This is a denial of due process. A state of constitutionality exists, in which not just the insurance companies decide matters of guilt," he said.

Barnett said there are slightly over 200 insurance companies in Texas, but his clients and he are bringing the suit against those in which they've determined similar cases, such as the Meiclors', have occurred.

"We have determined this is not an isolated case. It happens many times to many people," Barnett said. "We can't tell now with any accuracy what the suit will do."

The attorney said several months' preparation went into the suit. However, insurance companies named have time in which to file a formal reply. Barnett said then a court hearing will be held.

"The matter will be a long, drawn out deal," he said.

Martha 'smart,' top Dem says

HOUSTON (UPI) — Democratic Party Chairman Robert S. Strauss says Martha Mitchell has credibility today because of the Watergate bugging scandal.

"Martha Mitchell was a lot smarter than most people thought," Strauss said Monday.

"Martha Mitchell's credibility has gone up in direct proportion to

the way the administration's credibility is going down."

Mitchell last summer threatened to leave her husband, former Att'y Gen. John Mitchell, because she said politics were dirty. Mitchell resigned as head of the President's re-election committee a few weeks after the break-in and bugging of Democratic national offices last June.

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LEE MERRY makes an overhead shot just over the net. Merry helped his team defeat Rice Tuesday by winning both his singles match and his doubles match.

Tennis team beats Rice 5-2 Rich Ley sick

The injury plagued Houston tennis squad, won their sixth Southwestern Conference tennis meet of the season Tuesday as they ousted the Rice Owls 5-2 at the Hoff Courts.

Dale Ogden defeated Emilio Montano 7-5, 7-5 in the number one singles dual, while Lee Merry beat George Berman in the number two match 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.

Bob Ogle, who was originally scheduled to meet Barry Josselson, instead wiped out Gus Pellizzi 6-1, 6-4, while Josselson met and defeated Cougar Jim McNairy 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the final singles matchup.

In the doubles, the Cougar dynamic-duo Lee Merry and Dale Ogden upped their seasons record to 21-6 as they beat the number one Owls, Montano and Berman, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 in a very exciting set.

Berman and Montano kept the Cougar pair on their toes in a round which included several prolonged minutes of fast volleying, and perfect placements by Merry and Ogden.

In the other doubles contest Bob Ogle and Jim McNairy won over Pellizzi and Turpin 6-4, 6-4.

The Cougars now travel to Austin on Thursday where they will compete in the SWC individual championships. In that meet Tom McArdle will replace Rich Ley in the fourth slot. Ley reported Monday with a case of the measles and will be out of action indefinitely.

McArdle replaced Ley in the Rice contest and beat Scott Turpin 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

* * * * *

Houston finished its conference team competition in tennis Tuesday. The Cougars' five to two win over Rice gave Houston a second-place finish.



DALE OGDEN and Lee Merry teamed up to defeat Rice's no. one doubles team. (Above) Dale Ogden returns with a defensive lob during the match. Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

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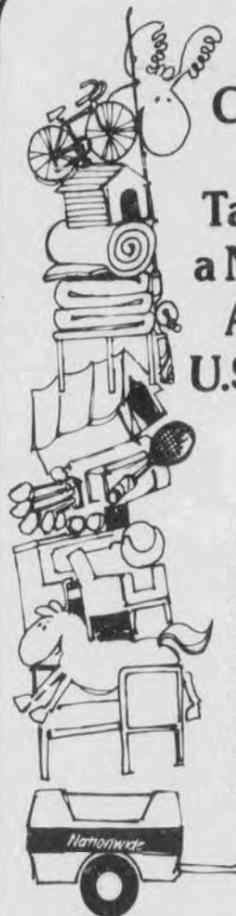
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Jones, Newsome chosen in NBA draft



NEWSOME

Cougar basketballers Dwight Jones and Steve Newsome were among the collegians chosen in the National Basketball Association draft Tuesday afternoon.

Jones, a junior center, who had applied for the draft under the hardship rule, was chosen ninth by the Atlanta Hawks. Newsome, senior forward, was chosen on the third round by the Chicago Bulls.

Illinois State's Doug Collins was chosen as the No. 1 pick by the Philadelphia 76ers. Earlier the 76ers had attempted to have the draft postponed after calling off a trade of the No. 1 pick.

The 76ers had proposed to trade their No. 1 pick to the Chicago Bulls for forward Clifford Ray and guard Bob Weiss. But the deal was made on the condition that Ray pass a physical examination.

Jones had indicated sometime ago that he would forfeit his final year of basketball eligibility for a chance to play in the NBA. The San Diego Conquistadors own the ABA rights to Jones.

Louis Dunbar, sophomore guard, was picked earlier in the first round of the ABA's secret draft but had already indicated that he would return to UH this fall.

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UH fights to save its internationals

By DONNA TALBOT
Features Editor

On Friday, the Texas Legislature will vote on Bill No. 1100 which was proposed by Rep. Ben Bynum (R-Amarillo) to raise the tuition for international students from \$14 to \$40 per semester hour.

In the meantime, UH lobbyist Ed Martin has presented a report from Students' Association (SA) to the House of Education Committee. The report was prepared by UH international students, Eddie Castro, Nancy Lew and Nelson Wong.

"We believe this tuition hike is not only unfair, but is actually detrimental to the interests of the State of Texas," the report states. Four reasons cited for this position are the per capita income of other countries is very low compared to the United States, educating international students promotes democracy in the world, the hike will add no new sources of revenue to Texas and international students are an asset to our universities and should be encouraged to enroll.

Wong, pre-med junior, said he is

hoping for at least a grandfather clause in the bill which will allow students already enrolled to be exempt from the tuition hike. Many internationals currently enrolled believe the hike will not affect them because it will not go

present in Austin Friday for the voting on the bill.

International students have to have their sponsors sign that they will have \$2600 to cover their tuition and expenses for one year. The tuition hike will raise that

already filled colleges on the western and eastern coasts.

In a survey run April 18 and 25 Castro, Lew and Wong found the average annual income of families of UH internationals is \$4,812 in U.S. dollars with 6.54

shown their ability to maintain a certain academic level. Wong said internationals may obtain a special permit that allows them to work for 20 hours a week during the spring and fall semesters and a permit that allows them to work full time during the summer.

"There are no provisions for government grants. There are very limited number of scholarships we qualify for. I have two families who agreed to send me here."

A speaker said at an International Christian Conference, Wong recently attended that 75 per cent of the foreign leaders in the world today were educated at one point in the United States.

"If you only send the rich over, you're going to end up with rich leaders," he said.

Castro said, "That doesn't necessarily mean they are qualified, especially in the underdeveloped countries."

Lew, dietetics junior, said, "America has always been involved with needy nations. Without the advanced knowledge of their people, these nations will always be needy, so international

Per cent of Students by Region (1191 students—66 countries)

Far East	38.0 per cent
Near and Middle East	25.6 per cent
South America	10.2 per cent
Europe	9.8 per cent
Central America, Mexico, Caribbean	9.6 per cent
Africa	3.3 per cent
Canada	3.0 per cent
Oceania	.5 per cent

86.7 per cent with average regional per capita income less than \$500

Source: International Students Directory Fall, 1972

into effect until they are already graduated. Wong said he believes it will go into effect in the fall semester.

He introduced a bill at the SA meeting April 16 for SA support for three internationals to be

figure to \$3,600. Sponsors are usually the parents of the student and other relatives, but sometimes, whole villages support the students. "The bill will reduce the number of coming students despite what people in Austin believe," Wong said.

He said the most important argument legislators have for the hike is that internationals are spending Texas tax money going to state-supported schools. He discredits this argument because foreign students have to pay all taxes except social security. Most internationals, he said, do not pay property tax because they don't own property. But they do pay for whatever luxuries they enjoy, Wong said.

Castro, hotel and restaurant management sophomore, said, "We buy things, pay sales taxes. We work. We are bringing dollars into the United States."

There are approximately 1,300 internationals at UH with 5,887 state-wide. Texas is the seventh nation in foreign student enrollment, representing 74 countries. Enrollment has increased by 100 students per year in the past five years.

Texas colleges are a sanctuary, Wong said. The reasons he cited are low tuition, climate and availability of work.

Wong said many people mistakenly believe all foreign students are rich when actually most of them are barely able to make ends meet. The rich have

dependents and 42 per cent of the students work part-time.

Foreign students in the first year are not eligible for financial assistance and they are not permitted to work until they have



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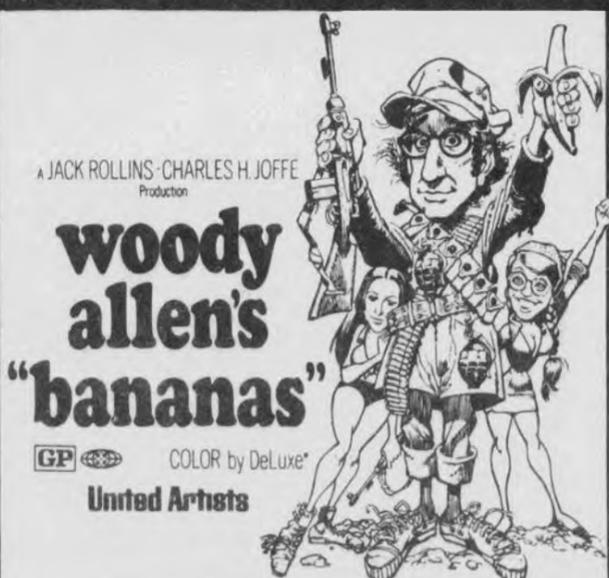
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Report reveals plight of students

Per Capita Income
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\$4,038	U.S.		
\$391.8	Far East	453	38.0
\$345.9	Near & Middle East	303	25.6
\$431.9	South America	122	10.2
\$1,646	Europe	117	9.8
\$461.9	Central America, Mexico, Caribbean	114	9.6
\$158.3	Africa	39	3.3
\$2,856	Canada	37	3.0
\$2,232	Oceania	6	.5

Source: World Economic Survey, 1969-70,
United Nations International Students Directory, Fall 1972

students are the ones who will go back and shape their nation."

Wong said the United States would be better off by providing education for foreign students rather than foreign aid. With

education, they would have a better chance to provide for themselves in the future and be free of the need for foreign aid. He said he was surprised and pleased to hear Chief Justice William O.

Douglas, in his recent visit to UH, say that America should not emphasize foreign aid, but education.

Only the cream of the crop are accepted by universities to study in the United States, Wong said. The requirements for acceptance are satisfactory academic performances in their own country, ability to finance their education, indication of the ability to adjust well to the university community and a satisfactory performance score on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) for students applying from countries where English is not their native language.

However, he said international students are passive, apathetic and unassertive. They believe

they are here to receive an education and they do not get involved in anything else. Participation in the International Student Organization is less than that of any other ethnic group on campus.

Wong has volunteered his services as an International

Services Orientation adviser. He will talk to incoming internationals about the need for assertive, involved individuals.

"This campus will change a whole lot whether the hike comes or not," Wong said. "Either there will be fewer internationals or more happy ones."

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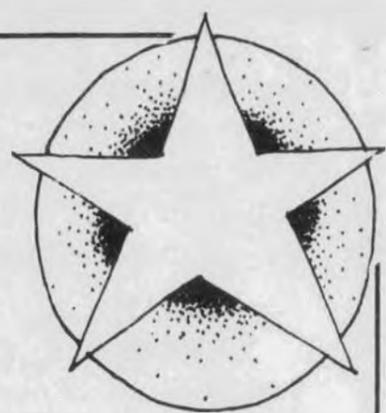
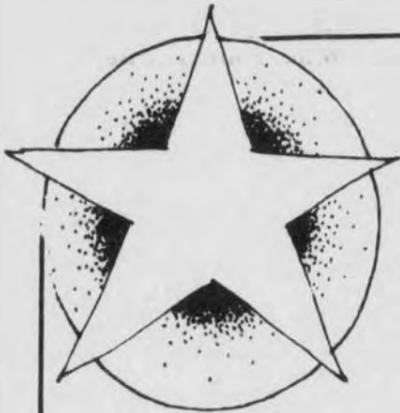
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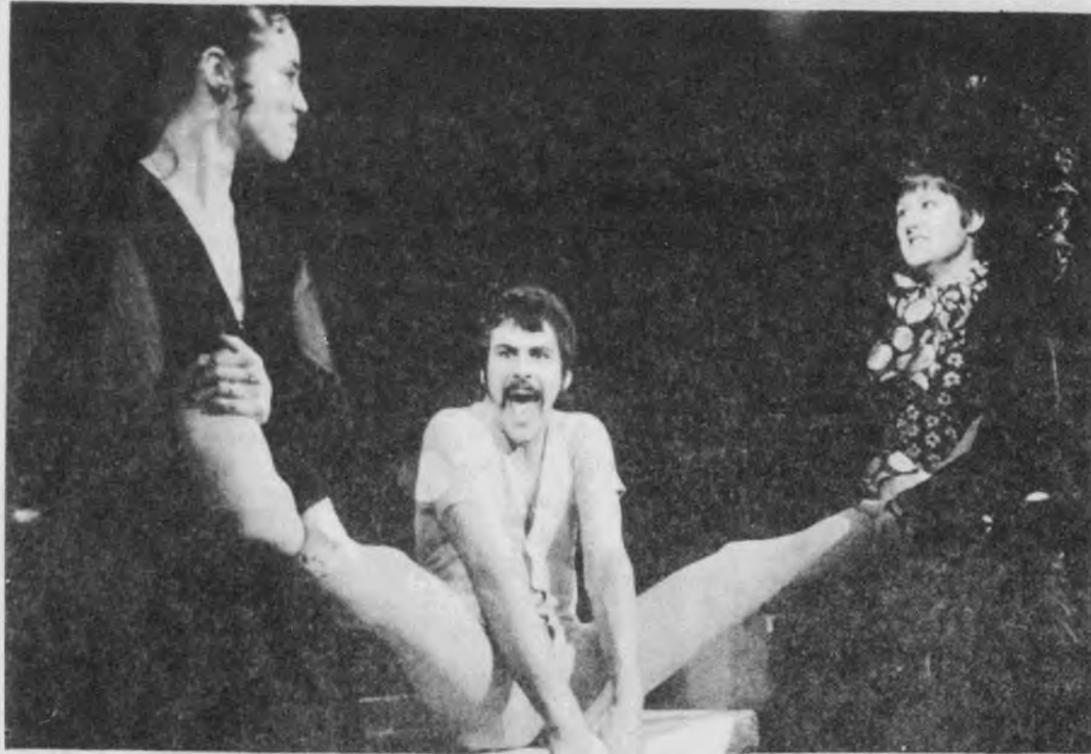
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'Paradiso' ends drama season

The product of many months of hard work for drama students involved in "Hotel Paradiso" is near at hand.

"Hotel Paradiso," a French farce by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres, will start at 8:30 tonight and run through Saturday in Cullen Auditorium.

This production, directed by Dr. Sidney Berger, chairman of the

drama department, is the last for this semester.

"Hotel Paradiso" will feature guest actor Jack Bell in the central role of Boniface. Bell, a native of London, is known locally for work in the Alley Theatre, Theatre Under the Stars, a part in "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" and in UH's production of "Homecoming."

Boniface is described as a nervous, meticulous little man who has a chance for an affair with a younger woman. He is constantly worried about his wife, Angelique, finding out about his escapades.

"Hotel Paradiso is a bedroom farce somewhat on the order of the early Chaplin or Keaton silent films, Berger said. "It is about madness."

Playwright John Reich said, "Farce allows us seated in the security of a dark theatre to enjoy our most secret wishes fulfilled before our eyes. We can savor a love affair without taking responsibility or suffering guilt."

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Senate gives youth full legal rights

By CONNIE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Eighteen, 19 and 20-year-olds came one step closer to gaining complete rights as adults Tuesday, when Sen. Bob Gammage's (D-Houston) bill, extending full legal rights to 18 year-olds, was passed in a record vote, 18 to 11 in the Texas Senate.

Earlier in the day, Sen. Don Adams (D-Jasper) had talked for an hour and 35 minutes in an effort to stall approval of the bill. Adams' remarks threatened to become a filibuster, but when proponents of the bill defeated his motions to postpone action in 18 to 12 and 17 to 13 votes and rejected three calls by Adams for adjournment, he took his seat.

The 18 to 11 vote of approval by the Senate permits the bill to be sent to the House.

Susan Longley, administrative assistant to Gammage, was

contacted in the senator's office, where she said the approved bill will go to a committee in the House for another hearing.

"We're hopeful it will do well there. The only thing we have to worry about now is the governor vetoing the bill," Longley said.

Adams' main objections to Gammage's bill, which had been batted about for six weeks awaiting approval, were that persons under 21 should not be permitted to buy liquor or obtain abortions without parental consent.

"There are going to be many, many people that are going to be sorry that we ever passed this obnoxious legislation," Adams said.

The Jasper senator told his fellow senators he was convinced the majority of the people were opposed to the passage of the legal rights' bill. Adams cited as proof

the feelings of his constituents, with whom he visited over the legislature's four-day Easter vacation.

Final approval of the bill came when Sen. Walter Mengden (R-Houston), paired with hospitalized Sen. H. J. Blanchard (D-Lubbock), cast his vote of approval. Blanchard had voted against the bill when it had been

tentatively approved March 12.

Gammage said he expects the bill to go through the House with approval without any lengthy delays.

A proponent in helping Gammage to surmount several procedural roadblocks in gaining Senate approval, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby said the bill was "progressive legislation that was

long overdue."

"For many years we have burdened this age group with the responsibilities of full citizenship," Hobby said. "They have been subject to the same criminal penalties as all adults. The young men have served honorably in the military, often making the supreme sacrifice in defense of our democracy."

UH Amigos to offer students financial aid

Scholarship funds available for chicano students will be discussed by UH Amigos at an informal meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday in Honors Hall, U.C.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the UH Mexican-American Studies Program, Guadalupe Quintanilla, program director, said. She said all chicano students planning to attend UH next semester should attend and investigate the possibility for financial aid.

A non-profit organization, UH Amigos' purpose is to promote a spirit of friendship through social gatherings, to encourage participation in recreational activity and to provide funds for scholarships to deserving chicano students.

A reception is included in Thursday's program, Quintanilla said. Additional information may be obtained from the Mexican American Studies Program office on campus, Ext. 4841.

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