

Stans denies involvement

NEW YORK — (UPI)—Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said Thursday he listed a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to the 1972 Nixon campaign under John N. Mitchell's initials because the press "was bedeviling" his finance committee at the time.

Stans said the privacy of major contributors "had become an obsession with me," but he admitted he didn't tell former Attorney General Mitchell, his co-defendant in their federal conspiracy trial, until almost a year later.

Stans and Mitchell are accused of conspiring, obstructing justice and lying under oath in an alleged attempt to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financial wheeler-

dealer Rober L. Vesco in return for the \$200,000 contribution.

"Wouldn't you think a contribution of that size would attract a hell of a lot more attention under John Mitchell's name than under Vesco's name?" prosecutor John R. Wing asked.

Stans replied: "If I were in a conspiracy, the last thing I would do would be to list it under the name of a fellow conspirator."

Earlier, Stans testifies that "on my oath, I never did anything to help Robert Vesco in any way." He then asked unsuccessfully for a mistrial on grounds that a Watergate committeeman was in the courtroom.

Stans' attorney, Walter J. Bonner, made the mistrial motion on grounds that "A member of the

Watergate Committee is sitting here" and that Watergate-related questions were being deliberately asked under cross-examination to influence the jury.

Federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi said, "Your point is timely taken," but the motion was denied.

Executive Assistant U.S. Attorney John W. Rayhill later said the man in question was a member of Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's staff but did not identify him further.

Testifying under direct examination Stans told the nine-man, three-woman jury in a calm, emphatic voice: "On my oath, I never did anything to help Robert Vesco in any way and I never asked anyone to do anything to

help Robert Vesco."

Stans also flatly denied that he had conspired with co-defendant former Attorney General John N. Mitchell to impede a Federal investigation of Vesco's financial manipulations in return for a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign.

Prosecutor John R. Wing questioned Stans about a so-called \$350,000 "cash-in-hand fund," which included the Vesco contribution, that was deposited in a bank in 1972.

Without actually saying so, the inference was that the money had been deposited to cover the \$350,000 withdrawn earlier that year by then White House aide H.R. Haldeman.

Allegations in the Watergate investigation suggested that the money withdrawn by Haldeman was used as hush money in the Watergate coverup. When Stans was asked about the identical amounts he replied that he thought they were "purely coincidental."

Stans said that his treasurer, Hugh Sloan, had set up the \$350,000 fund and he had nothing to do with it.

The 66-year-old former accountant and self-made millionaire who stepped down as Nixon's Commerce Secretary to head the campaign fund drive, also denied that he had lied to the Grand Jury. One of the chages against Stans and Mitchell is perjury in lying to the Grand Jury.

The DAILY Cougar

EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

VOL. 40, NO. 84 FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE HOUSTON, TEXAS



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"NO PARKING" means just that, even for the Cougar Helmet. Joan Jeffries could not charm this T&S officer otherwise.

Construction noise ends at law school

Noise due to construction of the law school expansion will not be as loud in the future as it has been in the past, A.A. White, chairperson of the executive committee for internal operation in the law school, said.

An agreement was reached last week with contractors to reduce the noise from the construction, he said.

"We worked out an arrangement with the contractors to have them work overtime on weekends. We hope they can advance their work enough that they will only have to work before 9:00 a.m. and for an hour at noon on weekdays," White said.

However, this agreement was not satisfactory with students, Jo Nelson, law school senator, said.

Many people study before 9:00 a.m. and at noon and this time is very important to them, she said.

Robin Collins, Students' Association attorney general, and several other students went to Dr. White on April 11 to tell him the compromise was unsatisfactory, she said.

"We had an injunction to stop construction ready to file and were having complaint affidavits notarized," Nelson said.

"Construction on the next building did not bother us so much. The trouble occurred when there was jackhammering on the immediate structure," she said.

"Over the past week-end, work on the immediate structure was completed and now the main cause of noise is gone," she added.

"There is no doubt the students' complaints were justified and I completely understand their concern. Yet we need the new building and noise is inevitable around construction," White said.

"We've tried to work out the best adjustment between the two sides," he said.

"If students hadn't complained, the noise would have continued at the construction personnel's own convenience. I think it commendable for the law school ad-

ministration to respond to student needs without having serious consequences," Nelson said.

"It's very nice not to have the noise around," Susan Perkins, law school student, said.

"We're held responsible for learning a certain amount of material and when classes are cancelled because of noise, it's just tough luck for us."

"It's nice to be able to hear the professor," Perkins added.

Haner vacates T&S position

William Haner, Traffic & Security (T&S) inspector and potential filler of the seat vacated by deceased T&S director Larry Fultz, resigned from his position Thursday.

According to a T&S spokesman Haner had been on an "official vacation."

When questioned at his residence in Alvin about his resignation, Haner said he felt it best to keep everything unsaid at the present time.

Jerome Pischke, assistant to the president, said he was not made aware of the details of Haner's resignation, and said at this time he did not wish to make a statement.

"I just heard about the resignation this morning, so I do not have any of the details concerning it," Pischke said.

Clifton Miller, acting T&S director, said the resignation came as a real surprise to him. "Tuesday afternoon I was in a meeting and my secretary sent me a message announcing Haner's resignation."

The next morning Miller sent a message to Haner's office accepting the resignation.

"I respect his wishes but really did not expect him to resign," Miller said.

Campaign watching begins, ethics code being written

Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby, has begun its campaign monitoring project for the spring of 1974, Judith Stokes, Common Cause spokesman-announced.

"Most of the efforts we make are aimed at improving the process of government and informing citizens about elected representatives," Stokes said.

Stokes said at the present time Common Cause is putting together a Code of Ethics to be put up before the Houston City Council for approval.

"The Common Cause project is structured on national campaign monitoring project started in New York City in elections in 1971," Stokes said.

The idea of Common Cause is to find out as much background about someone running for an elective office as the candidate will give us. Through the questionnaires we send out to those candidates running, the electorate finds out about candidates before

the election," Stokes said.

Common cause sent questionnaires to candidates running for U.S. House of Representatives, the Texas Legislature, and Harris County Commissioner's Courts.

"This procedure is designed to encourage the candidates to commit themselves on certain issues of particular interest to Common Cause members," Stokes said.

"Common Cause is concerned that issues of major importance may be ignored because they are too hot or too political; of special concern are reform measures directed toward the political process," Stokes said.

Common Cause believes President Nixon has introduced measures aimed at campaign reforms, and other officials at the federal level have done the same.

They believe similar measures need to be considered by the Texas Legislature, and the crush of environmental problems

convinces them citizens need direct access to prosecution of polluters. Common cause believes tax reforms need consideration to assure equity and a stable fiscal base for operating the state.

Common Cause will press for public disclosure of candidates' positions through publication of questionnaire results and publicity questioning the candidates.

"We believe the voting public has the right and the responsibility to press issues of major concern. We cannot rely upon the politicians to raise the crucial issues, pressure on key issues is the only means at hand for citizens to achieve accountability in our democratic society," Stokes said.

Common Cause members intend to analyze each candidate's campaign contributions reports for evidence of special interest support.

"We will limit this analysis to races in which there is a contested incumbent," Stokes said.

Report affects students

By CHARLES FOSTER

There are many good reasons why the student government should be funded on a voluntary basis. Basically, the student government has abused its funds and represents only a few students.

The student government's big success this past year was to create a student court where library fines could be appealed, investigated and (presumably) tried and sentenced. The high point of the entire year.

On a campus of over 27,000 students, the activities offered by the student government have drawn crowds of less than four (I was one). Movies, speakers and exhibits are so poorly attended that it's doubtful the senators themselves attend. Buckminster Fuller can draw a huge crowd, indicating that the campus will respond to worthwhile activities. Obviously, the activities that are

poorly attended are not tailored to appeal to the student body, but are poorly thought-out ideas, implemented in a vacuum.

Less than 7 percent of the student body voted in the last election, where the speaker of the senate (at \$2,400 a year) got the plum job of president (at \$4,200 a year). Considering the amount of money spent by the senators (\$105,600), the students' lack of interest is appalling. But considering just how much student interest and participation is

that falls under what is called historically "taxation without representation."

The political maneuvering that takes place in the name of both student government and student politics brings into question the trust that can be placed in the people involved. The total disregard for office space review asked by the College Republicans, and the fact that the socialist clubs have no space problems indicate a political preference that the vast majority of students

viewpoint

wanted by the senators, the 7 percent is about right. If most of the students aren't interested in this student government, and if the student government isn't interested in most of the students, perhaps all the students shouldn't have to pay.

Rick Fine is paid \$4,200. Gary Teixeira is paid \$2,400. The new speaker of the senate is paid \$2,100. The treasurer is paid \$2,100. That is over \$11,000 just for four men. The budget is only \$105,000.

Are we overpaying the administration? And on top of the salaries there is normal administrative support. And on top of that there is the famous "Senate Contingency Fund."

The \$4 or so that is paid by every student to make up the \$105,000 for the budget is a direct tax. As less than 4 percent of the students voted for Rick Fine, that leaves over 96 percent of the student body

have not chosen but must pay for.

The election run in February was strangely without issues. There was no viable alternative presented by any of the four losing candidates. There was no criticism presented against last year's waste. The Daily Cougar couldn't spend too much space on the absolute necessity to re-elect another year's worth of . . . whatever we had. And now the students are going to get to face another year of whatever it was, and perhaps pay again to support the budget.

For the above reasons, and any that you may have personally, the funding of the student government should be placed on a voluntary basis. If the students like what they see, then they may pay for what they like. If the students don't like what they see, and choose to ignore it as in the past, then they certainly should not be forced to pay.



"DICK, YOU CAN ALWAYS EARN A LIVING AS A RAINMAKER."

GOOD REASONS

End mandatory funding

By DARRELL HOPES
Committee Against Racism

On the weekend of April 20-22 the National Committee Against Racism will have a Spring Action against racism in Washington, D.C. CAR has a national petition campaign against the Committee for Economic Development (CED) report and cutbacks in health and education. The following proposal has been written up to demonstrate how the CED report affects students at UH.

We, after studying the structure of this university and the conditions and actions within the past academic year, have made these observations:

A hasty revamping of the College of Arts and Sciences. (The CED report advises that public colleges be directed to more vocational education than Liberal Arts. The hurried division of the Arts and Sciences College reflects the possibility of reversing progressive educational trends at UH.)

Increase in building use fees. (UH announced in January an 80 percent increase in fees over the next three years which will hurt all students, especially low-income students such as blacks and chicanos, and is consistent with the CED proposal that tuitions be doubled.)

Stricter tenure requirements. (The new guidelines on promotion and tenure, heavily emphasizing research and publications, tends to limit tenure for many faculty who consider publications secondary to classroom responsibilities. Popular professors, such as David Weiner and Roosevelt Jones, are being fired and faculty hiring is frozen in many departments. Withholding tenure undermines job security and hiring freezes result in speed-up work for the remaining faculty.)

Priorities — Administration versus welfare of the students and faculty:

- Extravagant expenses on buildings and administrative offices vs. lower tuition and fees for students.

- UH's plan to limit enrollment (30,000) and raise entrance requirements for students with stiffer tenure requirements for faculty vs. open admissions, innovative teaching methods and more rational

criteria for evaluating faculty such as student opinion.

- Expenditure of funds for postcards for an election referendum that didn't turn out "right" the first time vs. the administration's refusal to observe referendums pertaining to the College of Arts and Sciences and student support for the farm-workers' boycott of lettuce.

We therefore resolve that:

- The 80 percent increase in fees be abolished and tuition and fees be rolled back to a satisfactory level.

- Standardized tests (ATGBS, GRE, LSAT, SAT) be abolished as admissions criteria because of inconclusiveness, cultural biases and discriminatory effects, especially on minority students.

- Increase the number of black brown native American, Asian and other minority faculty to be hired in all departments, funded by their department budgets, rather than joint funding from the already limited resources of the ethnic studies program.

- Appropriations to Ethnic Studies should be increased. (We are aware that insufficient funds to recruit minority students are just as effective as SAT scores and high tuition in discriminating against blacks and chicanos.)

We must be prepared to use various forms of protest to win these demands at UH. CAR will need signatures and contributions

to help build a campus and nationwide anti-racist movement. We understand that theory without practice is in itself self-defeating. If at any time supporters of this resolution do not strive to actively pursue these goals, the purpose of this resolution will be rendered useless.



"JUST A LITTLE SACRIFICIAL THANKS FOR THE LIFTING OF PRICE CONTROLS . . ."

equal time

To the Editor:
Re Ms. Korn's comments on the

lack of women involved in the University Honors Festival, I would like to shed a little light on the matter.

First of all, the title, "Perspectives on Man," was initially chosen by the coordinator of the festival, Robert Robichaux. He consulted a group of students helping him, asking them if they thought the title contained bias and should thus be changed. The group, consisting of approximately 35 people (both male and female), said no, citing the fact that a title like "Perspectives on People" was inappropriate.

Ms. Korn made a valid criticism of having no women listed on the speaker program. However, she again jumped the gun. The reason there were no women included on the program is that none could be found that could come. Margaret Mead was contacted; her schedule would not allow her to come. Jane Goodall was contacted; she said that although she would be in the States in April her schedule would not let her attend. Joyce Carol Oates was contacted; we never received an answer to

our inquiry. We did not invite such people as Gloria Steinem, Germaine Greer or Susan Sontag because we did not wish the festival to become nothing but a political diatribe. If Ms. Korn has any suggestions on whom we should have asked (and, no, the list you supposedly handed out was not received by us), she is most welcome to come by the Honors Program Office in the East Office Annex (we're not hard to find if you try) and suggest someone for next year.

In the meantime, Allison, it would be a good idea if you did a little checking whereof you speak before you shoot your big mouth off.

Mark Stapleton

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the Viewpoint column. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

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.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bucky Fuller opens minds to enfold Cosmic Relevancy

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

U.S. may resume relations with Cuba

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—In its first gesture of possible reconciliation with Cuba since diplomatic relations were broken 13 years ago, the United States Thursday abandoned its total opposition to any hemispheric consultations with the Fidel Castro government.

But it was the first time since Washington and Havana broke diplomatic relations in January, 1961, one year after Castro seized power in Cuba, that the United States has agreed to go along with a procedure that might return Cuba to the Inter-American system, even outside the formal structure of the OAS.

Nixon nominates Simon as Treasury sec'y

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—President Nixon Thursday nominated William E. Simon to succeed George P. Shultz as Treasury Secretary.

Sen. Percy wants GOP nomination in '76

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has launched a full-scale effort to obtain the GOP presidential nomination in 1976 and hopes to raise at least \$11 million to finance his campaign, the Washington Star-News reported Thursday.

Mine clearing from Suez Canal begins soon

CAIRO—(UPI)—The clearing of mines and other explosives from the Suez Canal, a joint venture that will involve thousands of Americans, Britons and Egyptians, will begin in about a week, American sources said Thursday.

McCauley expects mine clearance, the first step towards re-opening the Canal, to be completed by the first week of June. Subsequent steps, including the removal of sunken vessels and other obstructions as well as dredging, are expected to take nine to 10 months.

Commerce Dept. reports '74 recession

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The U.S. economy stumbled toward recession in the first three months of 1974, the Commerce Department reported Thursday, with output falling at the biggest rate in 16 years and inflation rising at the fastest pace in more than two decades.

N.Y. Bar Assoc. may disbar Nixon

NEW YORK—(UPI)—The New York City Bar Association said today it is conducting an investigation that could possibly lead to the disbarment of President Nixon, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and other former White House aides.

R. Buckminster Fuller, sparkling ideas like a mini-generator, held an overflow audience in thrall for two and one-half hours Wednesday night in the UC Houston Room.

Fuller, "World Fellow in Residence" at Pennsylvania's Science Center, had to contend with a faulty public address system and a less-than-dynamic speaking voice. But the ideas flowing from that small man on stage, ideas made three-dimensional by extending arms shaping structures in the air, led the audience in a dizzying whirl through space and time to "Cosmic Relevancy."

Engineer, designer, philosopher, mechanic, humanist, seaman... Fuller is all. "A true fellow in residence in all the universe's cities," Honors Program's Robert Robichaux said in his introduction.

Fuller is 79 or 80 and the power of his mind seems to fight the confines of his physical limitations. Said Fuller, the mind is everything, the muscle nothing.

"There are limits to how you can describe me," he said to the crowd. "What you see is my physical organism only, and that is irrelevant... The thoughts I'm seeing you don't know."

Comparing the brain to a TV station, he said no one has ever seen outside himself. All thinking is done in terms of previous experience, previous images taped in the brain. "Image-ination" is the word he coins for this phenomenon.

Fuller contrasted the brain with the mind. The brain, physical organism—finite, terminal, a tape recorder. The mind taking the recorded facts and discovering extraordinary new things. Gradually the mind, in a process of evolution, is discovering the great designs of the universe, Fuller said.

"What is life at minimum?" Fuller asked, and then traced the gradually evolving senses of a baby, comparing them to the gradually evolving mind of man over the great reaches of time.

Touch is the first sense that comes to awareness in a baby. With touch our universe is limited to the reach of our arms and the

distance we can move in any direction—a universe 10 feet in diameter that can be paced at 10 miles an hour. A universe secure and familiar.

Smell is the second evolving sense. The universe is extended, Fuller said. Sailors can catch the scent of citrus or pine one mile off shore. If a wind is blowing, that scent can be caught 400 miles off.

Next the baby hears. The universe expands incredibly—100 miles to hear an atom bomb, sound travels at 700 miles per hour to give an 1100 mph dynamic if the wind is blowing.

Sight is the most extraordinary expander of all, Fuller said. Eyes can see six and one half trillion times a million miles into space.

That baby is born naked, helpless, ignorant—as man began naked, helpless, ignorant—to learn by trial and error.

Over the reaches of time, man followed the sun searching for sustenance. Always westward, learning by trial and error, thinking in terms of previous experience.

That previous experience was not necessarily valid, Fuller said.

We still continue to live, weighted down by history, building houses that would better serve as pill boxes, waging wars for territorial food (long obsolete), electing chieftains—the big men who divide and conquer.

"Whose highest priority," Fuller said, "has been how to kill, how to break down economically."


There is no race and no class, Fuller said.

"We don't have anything called race; that nonsensical division has only been made recently, historically. Early man was surely very dark, and as he moved westward, he gradually lightened. White people are bleached-out darks."

The division of class has been artificial and historical. Fortunately for the ruling class, the poor people seemed to be rather dull. And why not, Fuller said; the nobles and kings took the best food.

"Let all the rest of you people eat roots," they said. Undernourishment in the womb and for the first year of life accounts

(See FULLER, Page 10)



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MONDAY NIGHT

ROBERT ANDERSON, Hohfeld Professor of Anthropology at Mills College and author of *Modern Europe: An Anthropological Perspective*, will speak on "Life Styles in A.D. 2000"—April 22, 8:00 p.m., Houston Room, University Center

'Election games' muddy up politics

By JOHN VENTURA
Cougar Staff

Master trickster and Nixon gadfly, Dick Tuck, symbolizes an old political phenomenon with a new twist.

For those of you who do not know about Dick Tuck, here is a run down on some of his more famous assaults on unsuspecting politicians.

In 1962 when Richard Nixon was running for the governorship of California, Tuck disguised himself as a railroad worker and signaled an engineer of a Nixon Special to move the train out of the station at San Luis Obispo. The engineer was completely unaware of a surprised Nixon on the rear platform who had just begun a whistle stop speech.

Once Tuck switched signs on two buses on a Nixon campaign tour. The one marked "Nixon" was to take the candidate to a live television appearance; the other

marked "VIP's" was to take celebrities to a hotel.

On another occasion Tuck erected a sign in Los Angeles' Chinatown showing a smiling Nixon with the words "Welcome Nixon" below. The accompanying Chinese characters asked the question "What about the Hughes Loan?"

Election gamesmanship has been with us since George Washington. The smear tactics and mud slinging of political enemies of those days are not much different from the ones used today, the difference being a deeper cunning and artfulness. These disciples of Machiavelli are usually known as aides, counsels or executive administrative and legislative assistants, all having one thing in common, the desire to win no matter what the cost.

The reason for such manipulating in campaigns is plain enough. These tricksters earn their living working for

members of Congress, governors, mayors and in countless Federal, state and local bureaucracies. So success is equated with livelihood.

Most politicians ignore the activities of subordinates, professing a trust in their organizations that borders on the comical.

The tricks in a gamester's bag vary with the importance of the election and are only limited by money, imagination and by what they can get away with legally.

The easiest strategy and the most popular is spreading rumors. It is the hardest to fight because by the time news gets to an opponent he will not know how wide it has spread. He faces the dilemma of trying to defend himself, risking added momentum for the rumor or not saying anything about it and stand the chance of being branded guilty.

What kind of rumors? Take your pick. Brand your opponent a homosexual, a racist or a bought-and-paid-for-by big-business puppet. If he is liberal say he is conservative and vice-versa.

If your opponent is an incumbent say he is backed by lobbyists. If he is not, pick any group of businessmen. Say he buys votes or kicks his mother or does not put the cap back on tooth paste tubes. Anything will do, just make it sound like a threat to the nation.

With the introduction of electronic technology, an old weapon was given new teeth. Political spying is what it is; keeping informed of your opponent's moves is what it is called.

Depending on the race this type of strategy uses either the most technical bugging equipment, e.g. Watergate, or just sends people into an opponent's campaign headquarters to see what can be overheard or snitched.

Now we come to the ploy known as the "Captive Media." The way this works is to convince newsmen any allegations you make against an opponent are worth space in

the paper or on television. On the larger newspapers newsmen have a healthy cynicism that makes them hard tools to manipulate. So tricksters prey on the smaller papers, weeklies and student publications.

When an inexperienced reporter finds himself the confidant of political insiders, the impulse is to print the accusations without checking out their validity. Once a story is printed, tricksters use it as more ammunition to validate their claims.

These tactics have become a part of political life, a reality every man who runs for public office faces. The results can only be that lesser men will seek positions of leadership, men who can accommodate themselves to character assassination and subterfuge to win votes.

Politicians lately have been talking of passing fair campaign practice laws hoping to legislate the problem away. Evidently they ignore the fact that they tried this

with racism and failed.

So what is the answer? How can the public receive the benefit of a clean campaign where real issues are considered and which are run by moral and dedicated men?

Bruce Felkor, a political observer for many years, puts it plain enough. He says, "Probably the greatest responsibility for improvement is the long-range one of the educator. America's youth need to be taught to read and listen critically, to understand and develop values and to make competent judgements. Society needs responsible citizens, not moral and political eunuchs."

Most of us have an ingrained mistrust of government. We approve of Thomas Jefferson's dictum, "That government is best which governs least." The fact is the United States will never again see a time when less government is possible. That means everyone of us must learn the rules of the existing game if we are to stay in the race for personal freedom.

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Baseballers in Dallas

By STEVE BARCUS
Cougar Staff

The UH baseball team travels to Dallas for a three-game South-west Conference series with Southern Methodist University.

In a single game Friday at 3 p.m. the Cougars will pitch Rick Mahoney (3-3) against the Mustangs Jeff Sage (2-7). In the Saturday double header at 1 p.m. Houston will throw John Kopycinski (2-0) and Steve Boron (3-4), while SMU's Bob Finley will counter with Randy Johnson (3-4) and Bill Jones (2-2).

SMU ranks last in the SWC with a 2-16 mark and an over all record of 15-26. The Coogs are seventh in the SWC (6-11) and are 14-19 on the

season.

UH swept a three-game series

their last ten games, including five of the last eight SWC games.

Houston hitters are led by Tommy Kaiser with a .388 average on the year and a .414 SWC clip. Dave Vinson tied two school records against Rice, most doubles (10) and runs scored (31) and has a chance to set four UH marks.

SMU has been plagued by pitching problems, but the Mustangs have batted .275 as a team. SMU is led by John Sagehorn .364, Rusty Bourquein .333, Don Jarma .330 and all-SWC star Ron Ridlehuber with 10 homeruns and a .310 average.

All three games will be broadcast on KUHF 88.7 FM.



KOPYCINSKI

last year against the Mustangs. The Cougars have won seven of



COUGAR BASEBALL PLAYERS shout 'hallelujah' at an umpire's decision in a recent series with Rice. The Coogs hold revival in Dallas today against SMU and hopefully the Mustangs don't have a prayer. GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

Intramural league softball closes with playoff games

Intramural softball championships conclude this weekend with eight teams remaining undefeated in league play.

The Crescendos, the first black team ever to make the roundball playoffs, go against the Greyhounds in the opener tomorrow at 2 p.m., followed by the Optometry-Bio Grads contest at 3 p.m.

Reigning champ Omicron Beta

takes on talented Sigma Chi in the finale at 5 p.m.

Also, the Fujimos will tackle First Set in the dorm decider at 3:00 tomorrow.

Finals and All-school competition will commence Sunday with semi-finals at 1:30 p.m. and the championship games at 3:30.

All contests will be played on the softball fields adjacent to Hofheinz Pavilion.

Pre-Registration

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Rosen heads UH women

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Editor

Houston is fortunate in that there are two major college tennis powers on campus, each complete with long haired athletes of championship caliber.

The much publicized and mod-styled men's team ranks number one in the Southwest Conference and needs but one match victory against Rice to sew up the first Houston conference title. The women's team is also ranked high in the state and has a few fair-haired champions of its own, particularly Marian Rosen.

Ms. Rosen is the district singles champion in the Texas Conference for Intercollegiate Women and will lead the women's team in the TCIW state tennis tournament in Beaumont on April 26.

"The women don't get as much exposure as the men," Rosen says of her obscurity, despite having never lost a singles match. "However, we're a competent team and I think we play very good tennis she said."

Martha Hawthorne, women's director for the quartet, echoes

Rosen's feelings and gives Marian a lot of the credit for the team's perfect record this season. "Marian and all the girls are very good tennis players and could be even better. All it takes is a little more practice."

The women's tennis squad, which includes Robbie Cligan, Janie Bolt and Paula Beard, suffers from lack of practice time. UH does not give scholarships in women's tennis; thus, most of the young women must give up practice for some type of employment.

"I'm sure the athletic department will cooperate with us in the future concerning financial aid for the girls," Hawthorne comments. "We just have to present a proposal to them and I'm sure something is going to be worked out."

Meanwhile, Rosen, who transferred to UH after completing a tennis scholarship at Schreiner Jr.

College, has big hopes for the women in next week's state tourney. "I think we have a good chance to win it if we can hold off Trinity and Texas," she says.

The San Antonio native considers her forehand her most important weapon and, according to her teammates, plays with "reckless abandon."

"I just go after the points and do all I can to keep the match from going three sets," Rosen commented about her play. "I go for the game winning shots and sometimes it gets me in trouble."

Rosen teams with Paula Beard in the doubles competition and admits that competing with the men is something she does not really take a liking to. "Men's tennis is much faster and you have to be so good to play it," she says. "Also, I do what I can to keep from playing seriously against men; they seem to take it pretty hard when you beat them."



MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

SENIOR LEE MERRY may trigger Houston's first Southwest Conference title in his singles match against Rice tomorrow at the Rice tennis courts.

Coogs face Owls, can clinch title

By **HORACE BUTLER**
Sports Editor

The UH tennis team barely missed the Southwest Conference tennis title last year, but this Saturday the Cougars can clinch that title when they face Rice at the Jake Hess courts.

Houston easily disposed of Texas Tech, 7-0, Tuesday and needs only one point against the Owls in Saturday's dual meet to

win the SWC tennis championship. Rice, on the hand, can only hope to up its season slate which now stands at 22-13 in conference play and 11-9 in overall dual match competition.

The Cougars, holding a slightly marred 40-2 conference record, gained the runner-up berth to the SWC 4 ealleto overcome SMU s point standings after faltering to the Mustangs, 7-0, midway in the season. Houston reversed that

decision two week's ago with a convincing 6-1 win against SMU, and coupled with wins against Texas and Texas Tech the following weeks all but assured themselves of the conference title.

"I'm pretty calm about it all," said UH head tennis coach Paul Christian, concerning the title. "It's been pretty well determined



CHRIS IIAN

since we won against SMU and we just sort of waited to see what would happen with Texas and Texas Tech. After Saturday, if the conference is over, we'll have the SWC individual meet. But after our success this year we've got a little better shot at the NCAA than we had thought and I think that's going to be foremost on everybody's mind."

Admission to the UH-Rice contest will be fifty cents for all UH students.

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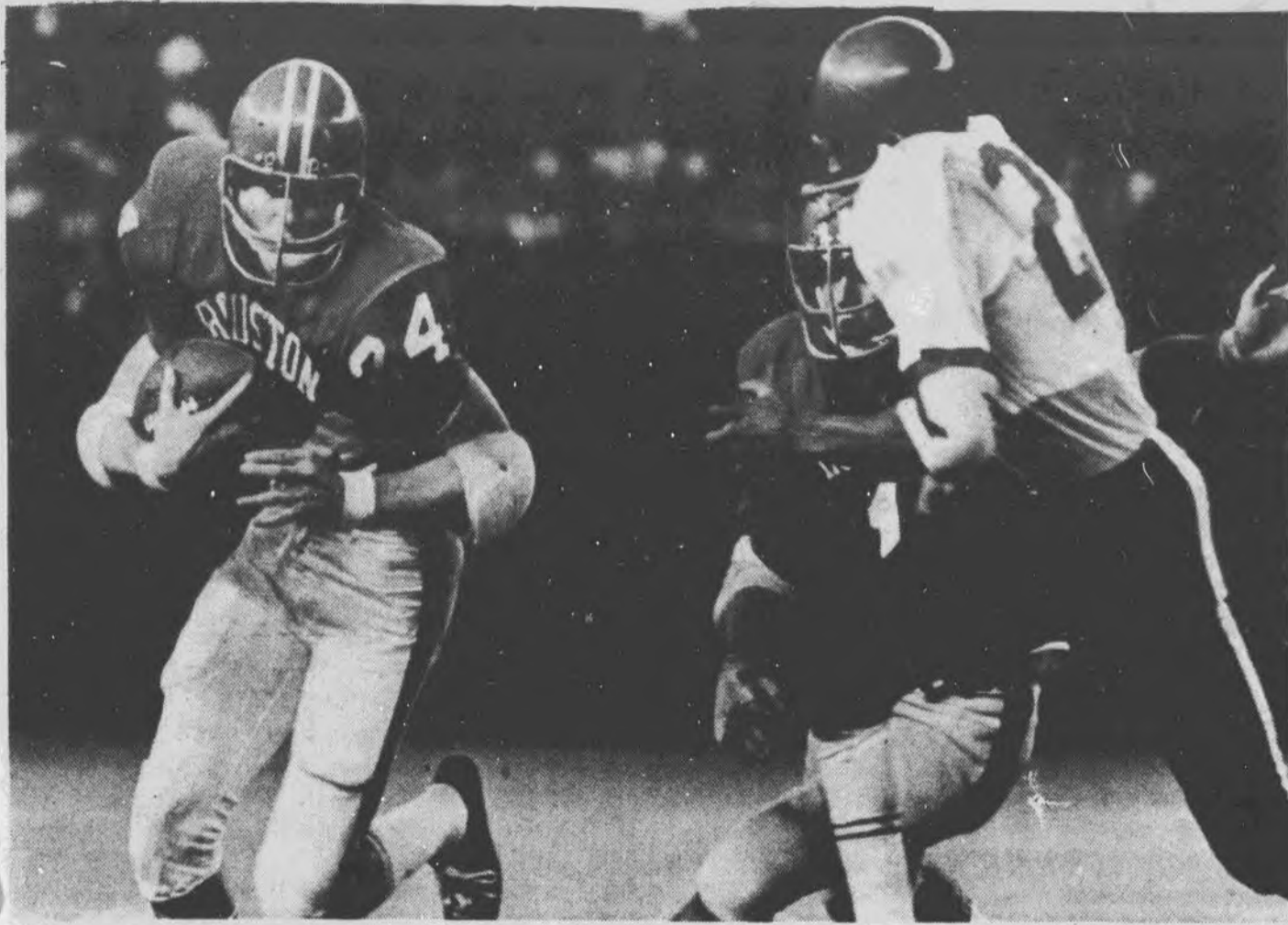
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ALL-AMERICAN ROBERT GIBLIN (24) will be one of the stars of the UH Red-White game tomorrow night in Tully

Stadium. Giblin was elected tri-captain of the '74 squad.

Texas talent rules red-white games

When the Houston Cougars meet Saturday night, April 20, for their annual Red-White Spring football game, local Texas talent will be in abundance.

No less than 21 of the first 44 players on the first two teams are within a 100-mile radius of Houston. And with Coach Bill Yeoman letting the teams choose up sides the evening should be an enjoyable one.

With nine of 11 starters returning on defense from 1973's 11-1 squad, the Mad Dogs' first team looks like this: at left end from Orange Stark is senior Larry Keller, left tackle Wilson Whitley (Brenham), right tackle Lee Canalito (Houston Sterling soph) and Mack Mitchell at right end (Diboll). The Houston front four average 253 pounds and 6-4 a man. Currently playing second team but should play considerably are: William Franklin (de, Houston Kashmere), Mickey Colquitt (lt, Lufkin), Charles Foster (rt, Waco) and Kenneth Perry (re, Houston Davis).

The linebackers for 1974 will be Harold Evans, a senior from Humble, Bubba Broussard, senior from Brookshire, and Gerald Hill, making the big switch from defensive tackle to middle linebacker. Hill is a Corpus Christi native.

Backing the linebackers are second teamers: Reid Hansen (11b, Dallas Carter), Paul Humphreys (mlb, El Campo) and Martin's Willis Williams (rlb).

In the secondary, All American Robert Giblin (Pt. Neches-Groves) returns for his senior year at right corner. Other starters include: Todd Williamson (lcb, San Antonio), Joe Rust (fs, Dallas Carter) and Barney Williams (ss, Brazoria). Secondary backups are Roger Mayes (lcb, Houston Davis), Jerry Hamrick (ss, Corpus Christi), Gary Drake (ss, Pt. Arthur Jefferson), Mark Mohr (fs, Arlington) and John Iloa, (rcb, Dallas Adams).

Remember UH students will be admitted free to the workout with a validated I.D. card. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. in Tully Stadium.

Junior quarterback David Husmann will handle the chores for the white squad in tomorrow's game, with Reggie Cherry and Clarence Shelmonas as his runners.

Chuch Fairbanks Jr. will lead the red team with Marshall Johnson and Quick Draw Donnie McGraw as his setbacks.

The scrimmage will be played under normal game conditions with the annual appreciation barbecue to precede it at 5 p.m.

SECOND ROUND

Coogs falter in AAll play

By **MIKE STACY**
Cougar Staff

Easy come, easy go. That was the way it was for the Houston golf team in the second round of the All America Intercollegiate Invitational (AAll) Thursday as they lost 16 shots to par and fell to sixth place.

North Texas State, who trailed the Coogs by one shot after 18 holes, came on strong as they now lead after two rounds with a four over par 580.

Arizona State is second at 582, followed by Florida (585), New Mexico (585), AMU (586) and UH (587).

Cougar freshman David Ishii fell into a tie for the individual lead after posting a 74 for a 36-hole total of 141, three under par. North

Texas' Charlie Franklin shot his second sub-par round with a 70 and shared top honors with Ishii.

Houston's Kieth Fergus, second in the individual race with a first day 69, ballooned to a 78 for a two day total of 147, three over par.

Elroy Marti, Jr. carded a 74 after a first round 72. That gives the Houston soph. a 146. Cougars Bobby Brow and Robert Hoyt had

Texas State is second with 123 and Alabama and New Mexico are next at 125.

The final round from Atascocita Country Club will be televised Saturday afternoon on Channel 11 (CBS).



FERGUS

their troubles like the rest of the Houston team; Brow limped in with a 78 while the 6-8 Hoyt struggled with his putter for 79. The Houston team, after leading the opening round by two shots, now trails by seven with 36 holes to play.

The best round of the day was by Arizona State's Gary Jacobson with a 68. ASU also had the best team score with a five over 293. That is 10 shots higher than the Houston total that led the first round (283).

In four ball competition Florida continued to lead with a 119. North

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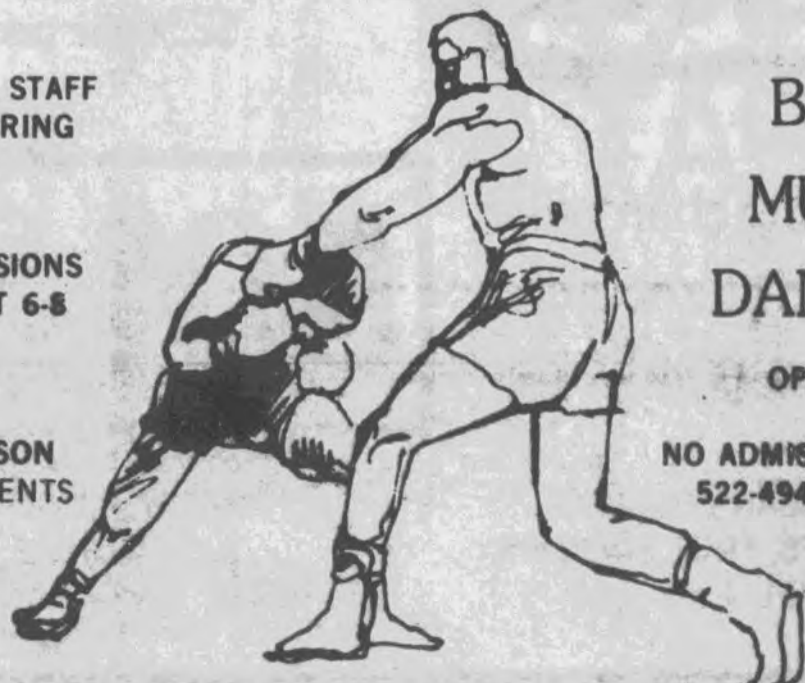
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Guitarist Carlos Montoya to play Music Hall April 27

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will be appearing in concert at 8 p.m. April 27 in the Music Hall.

Montoya was the first Flamenco guitarist to perform solo—without the aid of a dancer or singer. Flamenco music had previously

been merely accompaniment—the guitarist would play a few chords to give the singer the key and add, perhaps, a few perfunctory phrases before the singer came in.

Accompanying a dancer, the guitarist would play mostly rhythm with an occasional "falseta," or

guitar phrase, on the spur of the moment. In either case, the guitarist was subordinate to the other performer.

Performing in this manner, the guitarist never had a complete piece to play. The act, improvisational in nature, resulted in often brilliant variations which were usually lost or forgotten when the performance was over.

Montoya, stepping out on his own as a solo artist, was the first to capture the improvisational creativity and sensitive musicianship of the Flamenco art and turn it into a musical whole that could be understood and appreciated by the general public.

A Spanish gypsy (he was born in Madrid), Montoya was a musical prodigy. He achieved national renown at the age of 14.

Tickets for Montoya's upcoming concert are available at all five Foley's.

Country Fair rocks E. Texas today, Sat.

The first East Texas Country Fair is now underway on the Stephen F. Austin University (SFASU) campus in Nacogdoches. The highlight of the fair will be an open air concert on Saturday night in the SFASU football stadium featuring the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Jerry Jeff Walker, John Hartford, Michael Murphy, Steve Fromholz and the East Texas String Ensemble.

The fair will also include carnival rides, an auction this afternoon, a flea market, continuous live entertainment and educational, art, stock and flower exhibits. The film "Cabaret" will be shown each night.

"Possum King" Jack Baird will be there to demonstrate the art of opossum cooking today and Saturday. The "East Texas Chili Cooking Contest" and the "East Texas Cornbread Cooking Contest" will both be held on Saturday

of the fair.

The Country Fair is jointly sponsored by SFASU and the Nacogdoches Chamber of Commerce and will include East Texas high schools, colleges and communities.

Tickets are available at Budget Tapes and Records, 1218 Westheimer.

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FLAMENCO GUITARIST
 Carlos Montoya will be appearing in concert at 8 p.m. April 27 in the Music Hall. Tickets for the show are available at all five Foley's.

Treasure Island

Set April 25-27

The UH Drama Department and Alpha Chi Omega sorority will present Dorothy Drew's play, "Treasure Island," as the fifth annual children's show to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center.

Three performances, at 1 p.m. April 25 and 26 and at 2 p.m. April 27, will be held in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium.

Julie Rozan of the drama faculty will direct this adaptation from the popular Robert Louis Stevenson tale.

The drama focuses on the perils of young Jim Hawkins and the terrifying pirates who want the map in his possession.

Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased at the door or in advance from Alpha Chi Omega, phone 464-6375.



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Chicano plays set for April 30

El Teatro Campesino (The Farmworker's Theatre) will be presented at 7 p.m. April 30 in the Houston Room, UC, by UH Students for Farm Workers.

The California company, founded in 1965 by Luis Valdez, has a repertory which includes puppet shows, full-length plays and its own short dramatic form, the "acto."

Two of the group's most popular productions are "La Carpa de los Rasquachis" ("Tent of the Underdogs") and "The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa," a play by Valdez dramatizing the despair of a Chicano family living in a racist society.

On invitation, El Teatro traveled to France in 1969 and 1972 to perform in the World Theatre Festival and toured Mexico in 1972.

The production is free and open to the public.



SOFT FOLK-ROCKERS and vocal adherents to the Bahai faith Seals & Crofts will be appearing in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hofheinz Pavilion. Both Jimmy Seals (left) and Dash Crofts (right) converted to the Bahai religion shortly before teaming up as a duo and rising to stardom with songs like "Hummingbird" and "Summer Breeze."

* et cetera

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet to elect '74-'75 officers at 11 a.m. today in the Reading Room, Old Communications Complex.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION invites all to attend its testimony meeting at noon today in Room 105, Religion Center.

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets with Congresswoman Barbara Jordan at noon today in the Houston Room, UC. All are welcome.

GOOD, BETTER, BEST. Never let it rest. Till the good is better and the better best.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION invites all to a noonspiration today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

BIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY meets at 3 p.m. today in the Aegean Room, UC.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY welcomes all to 11 a.m. worship in Room 201 and to 8 p.m. celebration Sunday in Room 204, Religion Center.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Atlantic Room, UC Annex.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION invites all to a free noon luncheon Monday in the Upstairs Lounge and to Vespers at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Upstairs Chapel, Religion Center.

UH STREAKERS CLUB AND VOLLEYBALL TEAM will meet at noon today in the IC, UC for a lecture by the imminent Dr. Ronald E. Williams and associate Dr. Y. U. Bearit on the subject of "Different Streaks for Different Freaks: Why Streaking is Dying as a Campus Fad." Williams and Bearit are the authors of *Adam and Eve Were the First Streakers and Follow the Bouncing Ball—A Streakers' Primer*. The meeting is free and open to the public. Dress is required.

STUDENTS FOR FARENTHOLD will be distributing bumper stickers, T-shirts and literature all day April 26 and 27 in front of the UC to raise funds for Frances "Sissy" Farenthold. Volunteers are needed to staff the table. If interested call Debbie Danburg at Ext. 1366 or 524-4050.

COUGAR GUARD will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Congressional Room, UC. Those interested in working with Shasta are invited to attend the meeting and find out more about the Guard.

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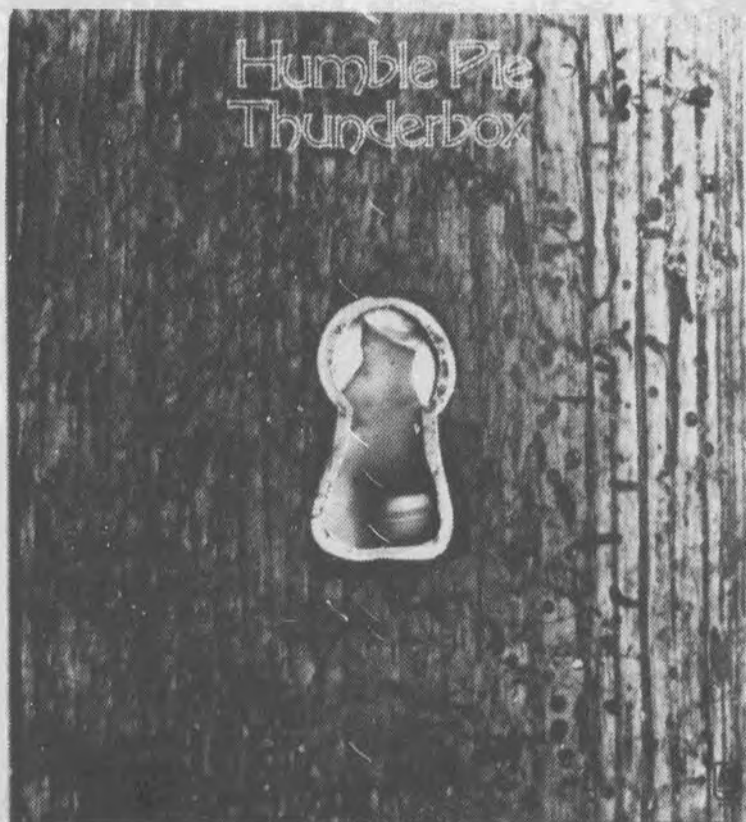
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Ethnic studies, multicultural congress held

The College of Education of UH and the Center for Public School Ethnic Studies of the University of Texas (UT) will sponsor a multicultural education conference April 19 and 20.

The theme of the program is "The Challenge of Change" and will be held in the College of Education and Agnes Bold Hall from 9 to 4:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Speakers at the event will include D. James A. Banks, professor of education at the University of Washington and chairman of the Mexican-American studies program.

Dr. Carlos Cortez, of the University of California at Riverside will also speak at the program.

The conference is open to the public and there will be a registration fee of \$5.00 for non-students, and \$2.50 for students.

"The purpose of the conference is to provide selected educators with an opportunity to heighten awareness of cultural differences and to strengthen competency in relating those differences to the requirements of the classroom so they may become local resources for dealing with the multi-cultural education," Dr. James Anderson, associate director of the conference said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



KUHT holds annual on-the-air TV auction

Channel 8 (KUHT) will hold its fourth annual auction to benefit the public broadcasting station on April 21-28.

The auction is a week long on-the-air sale that will broadcast from 5 p.m. to midnight daily.

Association for Community Television (ACT) is the volunteer organization responsible for putting on the Channel 8 auction.

According to Channel 8 spokesman, over 1,000 volunteers are involved in putting on the auction. Volunteers cover Houston and the surrounding areas collecting merchandise and services valued at twenty-five dollars or more to be sold at the auction.

A spokesman said all donations are tax deductible to the merchant and he receives television exposure time appropriate to the value of the item donated.

Houston television personalities will be masters of ceremonies at the auction and viewers who wish to bid phone in to the station. The highest bidder will get the item.

Items valued at \$300 and up, include a dinner with a celebrity, vacations in private homes, a chance to be an honorary ball boy, and other items that cannot be bought elsewhere.

"The first night of the auction is "Art Sunday" during which art, antiques, and sculpture are presented for sale," a Channel 8 spokesman said.

The money brought in from the auction will be used to expand and enrich Channel 8 programming.

Channel 8 was the first non-commercial television station in the country and was formed in 1952. The station is licensed to UH and is located on campus, but does not receive direct tax appropriations or commercial advertising.

FULLER — —

(Continued from Page 3) for that intelligence gap, Fuller added.

We have been locked into the psychology of the land—the "city state" where what is bigger, higher, heavier is better. The foundation for a five member family dwelling weighs as much as the Queen Mary, he said.

There has been no improvement in plumbing in 1000 years. Waste is a valuable chemistry, Fuller said. In 1929 it was proved that human waste could provide for all of a family's energy needs through the production of methane gas.

We know what the problems are and can understand how we got here. "What needs to be done now is to ask, 'What do we need?'" Fuller continued, interspersing his comments with analogy and symbolism—embracing his words with outstretched arms.

The Geodesic Dome, the perfect adaptable environment—Fuller's creation—permeates his thoughts. As he waved his arms in the air, he shaped that dome. His philosophies of individuality and nonspecialization are laid one against the other like the planes of that dome. The other oneness of those planes, individual yet joined, incorporate the principles of our universe, Fuller said, the principles of truth.

Like the dome, man is most individual when he is together, relating, banking up against one another. Man's purpose is to make

humanity a success.

Fuller sees hope in the future, hope in our eternally regenerative universe, hope in the free interflow of our great circulatory system—man, universe, interrelating, continuing. He envisions evolution at work in an extraordinary way in the next decade.

"I'm not optimistic or pessimistic," Fuller said. "With every child born my hope increases, increases to invest in truth, hope and life."

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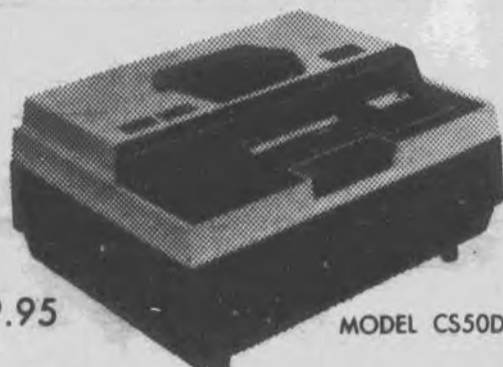
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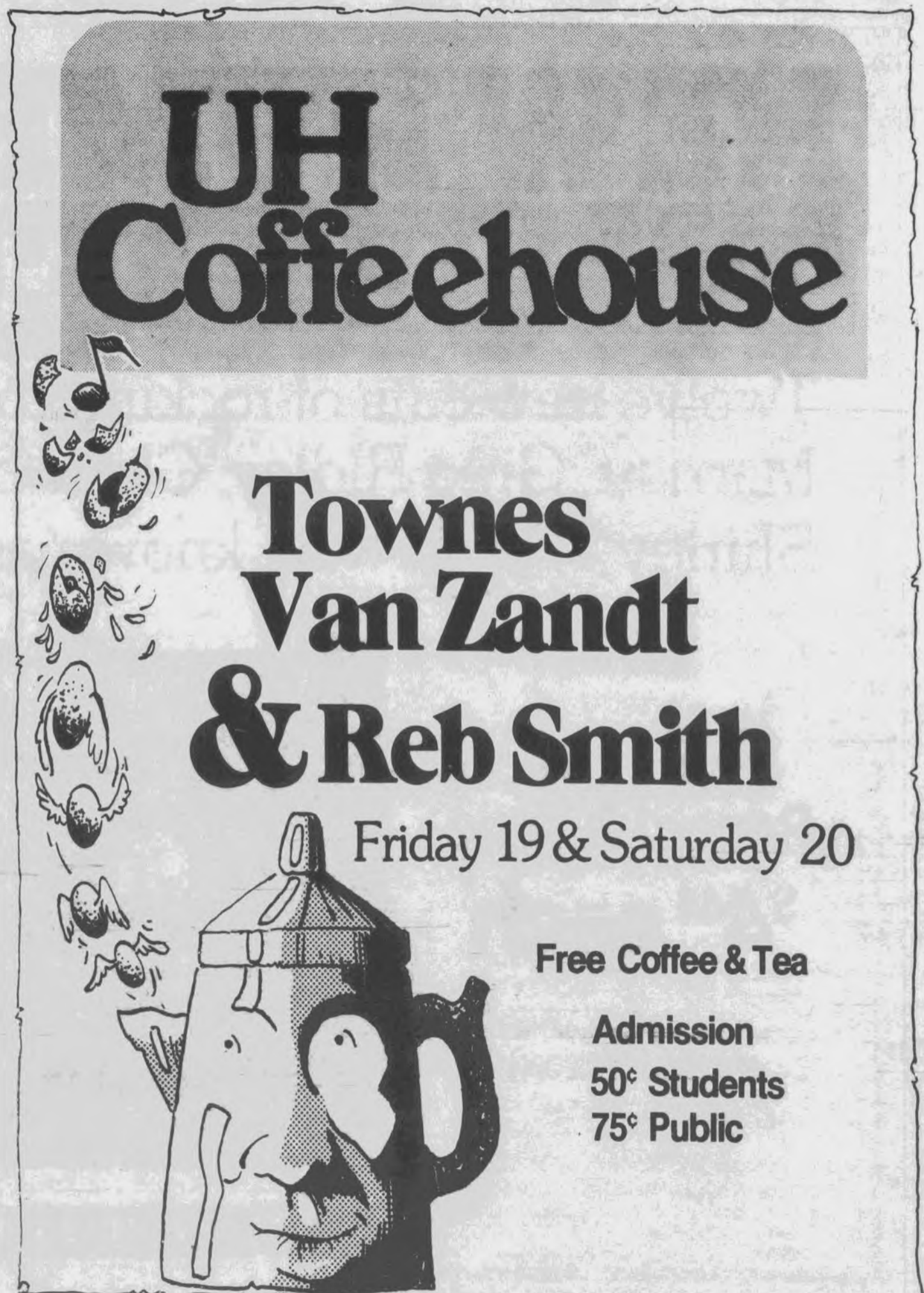
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Accreditation—what is its future?

By CAROL HAMES
Cougar Staff

This is the last of a two part series.

"Teams try to tell you in advance if you're even in the market for accreditation," Dr. Gene Atkinson, assistant dean of faculties, said.

Contrary to student speculation, however, accrediting teams do not descend upon a university or department like the black death.

"Accrediting teams used to measure the linear feet of books in the library, or the number of feet of floor space for classrooms," Atkinson said. Now, teams usually compare only admission requirements and attempt to find out if other universities will accept transfer credits from the university being studied, he added.

Fields has found the Southern Association especially sensitive to the criticism of "too much comparison." An example of this is the encouragement of special self-studies such as the one UH is preparing.

"Teams now ask, 'Are the purposes clear? Are they achieving their goals?'" Fields said. "You do not judge a school by another school's goals. You take it on its own terms."

"What our objectives are may be different from what we want to do," Atkinson said. "They try to see if the administration is really committed to what's said. Departments can do a lot of wishful thinking. It's possible for a school not to be accredited for a good reason."

Teams also appear to be open to proof from schools that they really are better. The University of Wisconsin managed to get the

standards of its accrediting association revised by simply saying, "We refuse to do what you ask."

"However, they were big enough to get away with it," Atkinson said. He added he feels big schools are not necessarily favored but are "stronger."

Teams most often want to see feedback from a school's alumni and take a look at the measure of success achieved by former students. However, enrollment statistics and faculty qualifications ("Publish or perish") are frequent victims of overemphasis by the teams.

Fields, who has been a member of accreditation teams before, finds most committees develop a nose for "ferreting out" serious faculty problems, serious facility problems and yes—serious "unmanageable" student problems.

"Schools often wish wining and dining were all that was necessary," Atkinson said, "but I've never yet seen it happen."

"If they've got a real good building but no heaters, that would have impact. An example of this is small school libraries, where the bulk of material may be theological books, and this can only be discovered by looking around," Atkinson added. "It's good to have outsiders with a 'cold eye' come in and criticize."

Probation is often given to a school if problems are not cleared up. Once again, the small schools are hit hard and often must file yearly financial reports with their accreditation team to stay off probation.

"But the teams know it takes time to build," Atkinson said.

"Instability of management is a no-no," Fields said, and an in-

teresting case in point is the great architecture battle of spring, 1968.

In that year, Charles Coffman, president of the UH Architecture Society, presented a petition of grievances to an accreditation team that visited in April. Dean of Architecture W. Eugene George, a new man in his position and also the source of most of the students' grievances, called the students "cowardly" for not presenting the statement to him first.

Members of the accrediting team told him "attitudes of the students" would be considered in their deliberations.

The UH College of Architecture did not get accreditation and is not accredited to this day.

"It was a weak situation," Fields said. "Architecture is not strong enough yet to receive accreditation."

The team which will visit UH will probably be a committee of 34 members—six or eight for Arts & Sciences, one or two each for the 11 professional schools, six for the medical school and the remainder divided between the library, student life and Traffic and Security.

Even such amorphous and abstract fields of study as sociology and English have accrediting associations, although many won't play the game. Any group that puts out professional people has some means of obtaining accreditation.

Colleges of education are often a problem because they become a "dumping ground" for those students who aren't cutting it in other professions, Atkinson added.

There are, in fact, so many accrediting teams, both state and national, that the problem arose of who would accredit the ac-

crediting teams.

And out of this chaos came the National Commission on Accrediting.

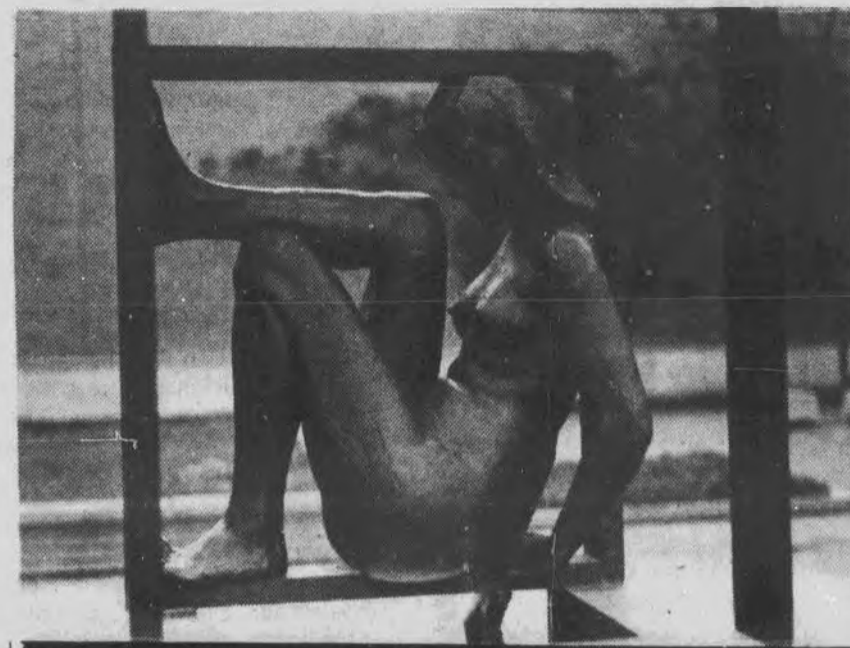
However, regarding accreditation in general, "It's important but not that important," Fields said. "It's not of devastating significance."

"It may effect one's 'saleability' upon graduation," he added. "Employees do tend to establish a pecking order of where they've been getting good students."

"No one is proud of a department that isn't accredited, even if it isn't that department's fault," Atkinson said.

"It's awfully hard to be precise about its effect on an individual," Fields continued. "It does give you a little something to overcome."

In the meantime, the real problem for students is just finding an accredited school that is accredited by an accredited accrediting team. . .



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