

The DAILY Cougar



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HOUSTON, TEXAS

Committee holds up academic press bill

By GUADALUPE CASTILLO

A Senate bill aimed at curtailing political editorials by Texas college newspapers may never get out of committee, Rep. Joe Allen (D-Baytown), said Thursday.

Allen was referring to a bill introduced last month by Sen. Jack Ogg (D-Houston) which states that student editors who editorialize in favor of any political candidate or any state legislation could be sent to jail for 30 days or fined up to \$1,000.

On Wednesday, Allen introduced a bill which would allow students to write political editorials. His bill exempts student newspapers from a portion of the state law which some legislators have interpreted to mean newspapers cannot editorialize on political issues.

Ogg based his bill on a 20-year-old appropriations rider written to keep state money from influencing state elections or to keep state agencies from defeating candidates.

Allen's bill is aimed at exempting college newspapers from a

part of the 1970 Appropriations Act which says state agencies cannot spend state money to influence legislation or favor political candidates.

The Baytown legislator's clause to the appropriation rider reads:

"No language in any appropriation act shall be construed to prohibit or restraint the utilization of facilities of an institution of higher education in connection with the publication of a newspaper, magazine, journal or other periodical.

Allen said he introduced the bill in reaction to the court action Wednesday involving the Daily Texan, the University of Texas campus paper.

In that case, a UT law student and member of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Jack W. Gullahorn, challenged the Texan's right to editorialize on

political issues. District Judge Herman Jones, however, ruled against the motion for a temporary restraining order. The judge ruled the matter was of a very delicate nature and he was not prepared to grant an injunction.

Speaking before the House, Allen said, "We are concerned with whether or not this rider was designed to restrict freedom of the press by eliminating editorial viewpoint. This, the legislature cannot do."

He added, "We are not concerned here with equal protection of the law as granted by the 14th Amendment. But, we are concerned with the fact that the courts have conspicuously and consistently ruled that neither the state, the federal government nor any private citizen can directly or indirectly hinder the freedom or alter the character of the press."



THOUGHTS PONDERED. "Why shouldn't you squeeze the Charmin?"

AS NEW PREZ

Liggett to study SA plans

By LINDA URESTI
Staff Reporter

Newly-elected Students' Association (SA) Pres. Jim Liggett is moving into his new position with hopes of maintaining advances obtained in administration-student relations and carrying forth last year's Student Senate legislation.

revenue, he said.

Liggett added he would like to see UH take over a long-range plan for an on-campus child care center. He will meet with child care workers later this week to work on a proposal.

The University Health Center is another project Liggett has started work on. He said he would like to see the hours at the center extended to serve married students.

Liggett also said he will look into area medical schools to provide service for the center. He said he would like to see a full-service pharmacy where students could buy cheaper prescriptions. The pharmacy would be staffed by upper-level pharmacy students under the supervision of a licensed pharmacist and would serve as a laboratory for pharmacy students, Liggett said.

One of Liggett's new proposals is the establishment of an academic bankruptcy program.

This program would allow students who have "turned over a new leaf" to get unfavorable parts of their transcripts removed from records. Some kind of administrative court would be set up to determine which students have valid reasons for changing their transcripts, he said.

"This plan is still just in the thought stages," Liggett said.

A governance proposal is also of major concern to the president.

"I would like to talk with UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and assure him that the defeat of the uni-senate plan was not a lack of interest from students," he said.

A bill soon to come before the senate would call for a conference

committee between the Student Senate and Faculty Senate, Liggett said.

This week Liggett is primarily concerned with organizing the senate. The senate is in the process of electing a speaker, and with this new position, the executive branch will be spending less energies on the senate, he said.

Free fest to host Scruggs' concert

Back-to-the-roots, bluegrass country music and cold beer will be the fare today when the 46th Annual Country Air Festival begins at 11 beside Shasta's cage.

Earl "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" Scruggs and his Revue will headline the bill along with Doc Watson and Willie Nelson and the Recordmen.

Greezy Wheels, Freda and the Firedogs and Ratcreek, all from the Austin hill country, will also appear.

The festival is jointly sponsored by Program Council (PC) and Students' Association (SA), Judith Abbott, PC entertainment adviser, said.

"The festival is subtitled the Paul F. Rogers Memorial Hoedown because Paul is a big fan of country music," Abbott said. Rogers stepped down as SA president on Monday.

The music and refreshments are free, Abbott said, but students must present an ID card if they want to drink beer.



LIGGETT

The Alumni Student Advisory Board, formed last fall, has yet to meet, Liggett said. The board arose from the controversy concerning allocation of student funds for senior rings.

"This board needs to meet, along with all other committees and boards formed from last year's legislation," he said.

Liggett promised continued support of the Children's University Center, which SA funds in part. The rest of the operating funds come from the center's



AMONG THE PICKETERS at the Federal Building protesting South Vietnamese President Thieu's visit to the U.S. is Dan

Fein. Socialist Workers candidate for mayor.

leadership

Monday night the Student Senate will pick from their ranks a speaker of the senate, someone who will lead them in the first attempt at separating the executive and legislative branches of student government.

Since the beginnings of Students' Association (SA) in the early 1960s, the presidents and vice-presidents have been the super powers, guiding the senate who, for the most part, went along with what the executives planned.

With the election of the first speaker, the senate will become a separate entity. The executive and legislative functions should begin to define themselves and the result will be a stronger senate.

The speaker will have to be an alternative to the executives. He will not necessarily go along with all of their opinions. He will be an independent, backing the executives when he thinks they are right and strong enough to oppose them when they are wrong.

All three of the candidates have shown their earnest interest in the senate and all, we feel sure would serve the senate well. Of the three, we feel Greg Skie would be the most independent in leading the senate and with his experience in business administration, he will be better to deal with the senate's fiscal problems.

SOCIOLOGY DEPT.

Weiner, a splendid fool

• The following is a statement presented to the Policy Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences by Jack Dodson, associate professor of sociology. Dodson was representing David Weiner, assistant professor of sociology, who recently received a terminal contract.

The article has been slightly edited in the interest of brevity.—editor.

By Dr. JACK DODSON

In this statement I shall argue first in general terms that David Weiner has been a misfit during his period of service in the Department of Sociology here. He has been a sort of splendid fool. Somehow he has failed to learn that academic life requires prudent compromise and accommodation. He has not come to terms with the situation in the university where there are large discrepancies between ideal and practice.

viewpoint

Weiner has shown myopia and obtuseness concerning the character of power and authority within the academy. He seems to interpret the collegial ideal literally in official relations. Thus he has sometimes failed to exhibit decent deference to departmental chairmen and administrators. He has not learned to inhibit disagreement, smile and say yes. On occasion he has displayed unseemly pugnaciousness to academic superiors in defense of what he held to be collegial rights.

Weiner has consistently refused to recognize that in the American university today there is required for public and professional blamelessness a decent conformity to the regimen of careerism. For whatever reasons, he has not shown assiduousness or artfulness in cultivating the favor of the prestige brokers in his discipline. He has not shown eagerness for participation in professional meetings where there is more ritual than scholarly substance. He has not shown appetite for social relations where among other things he might merchandise self or career ends. He has balked in the face of the careerist injunction to publish anything, anywhere, anytime.

Weiner, with his penchant for plain and direct speech, has stated in public on several occasions profound distrust of the worth of the journals which pander to sociologists. He, perhaps with unseemly arrogance, denigrates the value, worth and meaning of the materials published in such journals as the American Sociological Review and the

American Journal of Sociology. It has followed for Weiner that the publication of the potboiling, trivial piece is irresponsible and wrong even where the logic of the careerist regimen dictates publication as an end in itself.

It must follow that Weiner with his foolish propensities is nothing less than a menace to the Department of Sociology and to the university.

Two-fold menace

For the department his menace is at least two-fold. First, he might in effect come to be something in the way of a source of infection if other staff were to come under his influence directly or indirectly. Consider, please, the debacle if in an academic department some large proportion of staff like Weiner candidly expressed ideas rather than following the leads given by senior and powerful colleagues. Or, if some large proportion of staff came to challenge the careerist regimen. Or, if some considerable number of staff members demanded full accountability from chairmen and administrators.

Secondly, Weiner must pose threat and menace in his service as teacher. He eagerly displays an unsporting proclivity to sell short the positivistic schema of the orthodox in academic sociology. This betrayal of orthodoxy has had predictable consequences. Without the orthodox rationale for the avoidance of issues, commitment and the facts of life, so to speak, he has led his students in the attempt to develop and apply sociological analysis to questions and issues which are sensitive and ideologically dangerous. In brief, for Weiner, sociology is frequently an exercise in iconoclasm.

Weiner's approach to sociology has proved to have appeal to numerous students. He now has a considerable student following. These students who follow Weiner may well come to make exorbitant demands upon the department.

Honestly courageous

The best that can be said for Weiner is he possesses courage and honesty in large measure. At some times and in some places courage and honesty may have been highly honored and valued. I contend in the here and now of UH these qualities are largely nugatory and irrelevant in the evaluation of officers of instruction.

Academic euthanasia would seem to be in order for David Weiner. Given his wont for autonomy, independence of thought and non-compromise, his future in sociology at UH is without promise. Given the direction of the university and the Department of Sociology, his kind is at least a clear and present danger.

To the Editor:

Technology is something else. They can send men all the way to the moon and back, but they can't get the up and down escalators in Agnes Arnold Hall to work at the same time.

Annette Bartz
188596

To the Editor:

Last week the UH drama department performed a children's play, *Ice Wolf*. Although the play denounced discrimination against minority color, it conduced sexism to such an extent that it would deeply influence a child's attitude.

Such plays should be banned by the university because of the

discrimination taught to the children who attend the performances. What is frightening is that many of the drama (teacher's education) majors may be greatly influenced by these plays, and are later given the responsibility to teach in our public school systems.

If the selectors of these plays do not realize the amount of influence

and responsibility they hold and refuse to improve their selections of plays, the university should take it upon itself to ban future UH drama department productions of children's plays which teach discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin or sex!!!

Yvonne Mikulencak
190204

Speaker hopeful outlines platform

• Sen. Greg Skie (A&S) is running for speaker of the senate. His viewpoint follows those by Sen. Rick Fine (A&S) and Sen. Charles Clark (GRAD) published earlier.—editor.

By GREG SKIE
(A&S)

I submit my candidacy for speaker of the senate out of a deep personal concern for the student government of this university.

It is my desire to offer the legislative body of the senate the strong and independent leadership needed to insure the necessary separation of powers between the executive and the legislature. This will require complete independence in thought and action and a seriousness of purpose.

It is this attitude that will insure the credibility of student government and inspire original and creative legislation from the elected senators of this body.

As a senator I have focused my attention on implementing change through positive action. I have observed the unnecessary lack of communication between the students, faculty and administration and find this condition hurts primarily the students.

My perception of the total university environment is not clouded by preconceived notions of irreconcilable polarity among students, faculty and administration. One of the results of this attitude is the bill to create a conference committee with membership from the students, faculty and administration. Passed by acclamation in the Student Senate, the

viewpoint

bill is now being considered by the Faculty Senate. The bill stands an excellent chance of being implemented due to the extensive background work which established considerable goodwill and essential lines of communication.

In the final analysis, the effectiveness of this senate will be measured in the implementation of its legislation. The speaker must work with all legislation from the ground level. The speaker must see legislation receives a thorough research to insure its accuracy and validity. The speaker must inspire senators to be aware of their constituents and work to fulfill those needs. The speaker must be an information center for senators and be constantly in touch with the status of all pending and approved legislation. And finally, the speaker must be responsible for following through on legislation to insure its implementation.

I offer the senate a new perspective in leadership. I see student government in a position for the first time to make significant changes in educational and administrative policies of this university.

I plan to work dilligently as speaker of the senate to meet these challenges and to insure the realization of these goals.

The 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.

Board to choose cheerers, mascot

By LEDA FREY
Staff Reporter

The first selection of UH cheerleaders and mascot under the new board system will take place at 1 p.m. April 12 in Hofheinz Pavilion, Marinelle Harberson, administrative assistant to the dean of students, said.

Harberson is coordinator of the selection board which will choose four men and four women to represent UH. It will also choose two alternate cheerleaders and an alternate mascot, she said.

A bill to establish a selection board to choose cheerleaders and a mascot, Student Senate bill No. 18126, was passed by Students' Association (SA) on March 19.

A cross-section of student and faculty leaders was appointed to the selection board to dispel any bias that might occur, Harberson said. The board, which consists of about 25 people, includes representatives of the Physical Education Department, the assistant dean of students, presidents of Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), Black Student Union (BSU) and the Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO) representative.

Members of the selection board will award cheerleader candidates points for talent in six categories. These are jumps, partner stunts, single stunts, personality and enthusiasm, general appeal and yells. "The results of the selection will be announced on that same day," Harberson said.

Harberson said 19 women and eight men have filed for cheerleader candidacy and five women have filed for the position

of mascot.

The idea of a selection board is much better than the previous method of having cheerleader elections each year, Harberson said. "The elections used to be popularity contests in which a student who was not a member of an organization had a poor chance of winning. This way, his chance of winning depends purely on his ability and desire," she said.

Cheerleaders have always been elected by the student body, but a senate bill wasn't passed allowing for this procedure until 1969, Harberson said. "Until now, we've always followed the rules of this bill," she said. The new selection system is a good idea, though, because it's more fair to the students, she added.



"LET ME SEE some blood on this play," says Head Coach Bill Yoeman as he gives the first pint in the Alpha Epsilon Delta blood drive. Sam McFarren, biology

graduate, holds the needle as the blood runs down and out. The drive officially begins Monday in the El Paso Room, UC.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

FOUR NEW BUILDINGS

UC projects due for early completion

By RONNIE WILLIAMS

Four new buildings on campus will be completed within the next year, Bill Wright, campus planner, said Wednesday.

The UC Satellite, UC expansion, Classrooms and Office Building, and the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management (Center for Continuing Education) are costing a total of \$13.7 million. Building use fees and contributions to the university are financing the buildings, Wright said.

All buildings are progressing on schedule and the UC projects are expected to be opened even before

their proposed completion dates, he said. The UC expansion was not expected to open until December, but will probably be operating by October. The UC Satellite should open in August, instead of September, as originally planned.

The Hilton School and the classrooms buildings should be completed by December 1973, and April 1974, respectively.

The UC Satellite cost \$1.4 million. The UC expansion cost \$2.2 million. The Classrooms and Office Building have a total cost of \$4.7 million.

About \$5.4 million will be spent on the Hilton School, which was funded principally through contributions. Donations were

received from various organizations through a fund-raising campaign, with the Conrad Hilton Corporation giving \$1,500,000, Wright said.

Contractors were selected according to bids made by various companies after public advertisements were released. Occo was chosen to construct the Hilton

School, and Spaw-Glass was selected to build the Classrooms and Office Building. Chambers and McGregor is building the UC Expansion, while Tellepsen is handling the UC Satellite.

Wright said contractors are lucky because they were not hindered by labor disputes or bad winter weather.

Meet hosts court justice

U.S. Supreme Court associate justice William O. Douglas, will be the featured speaker at the University Disciplinary Hearing Conference, Wednesday, April 11, Reggy Hirsch, conference coordinator, said.

"Points of Rebellion" will be Justice Douglas' topic. The conference is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC.

The day-long conference, first of its kind in Texas, will offer ideas for the modernization of university judicial systems. Delegates from 20 Texas colleges and universities will discuss possible alternatives to improve present university judicial systems.

Two free tickets are available to each student showing an ID at the UC Ticket Office or the Student Bar Association Office in Bates College of Law.

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Why not call me (telephone 643-0954) or drop by and discuss it (T-Sgt. John A. Thomas, 5332 Palm Center). Naturally there is no obligation of any sort. I'll be looking forward to meeting and talking with you.

Vanessa Redgrave, Katherine Hepburn, and Irene Pappas in

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Thursday April 12
Seminars April 9-13

Cullen Auditorium 8 p.m.
Information 749-1261

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SA Film Series

sunday lenten lectures

Final lecture Room 204 of the Religion Center at 11:30 a.m.
April 8 - "Christian and Buddhist Mystics"
Fr. Flynn and Mrs. Wakefield

guest speaker - sunday mass

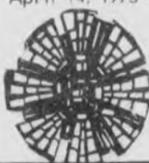
April 8 - 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
Jim Veerkamp, a law student, will speak on
"The Christian Concept of Suffering"

wednesday lenten sermons

A sermon series on the sources of sin in our lives.
Noon Masses on the Wednesdays of Lent.
April 4 - Gluttony and Greed, Fr. Johnson
April 11 - Envy and Sloth, Fr. Flynn

lenten penance services

5:00 p.m., April 8 (Sunday) Room 201 Religion Center
Noon, April 18 (Wed.) Room 201 Religion Center
NEWMAN BOARD MEETING - 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
April 14, 1973 - Room 201 Religion Center



CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION
104 & 203 Religion Center
Ext 1798 & 1847 & 748-6454

Shopper must take lengths

By GUADALUPE CASTILLO
Staff Reporter

If a housewife really wants to save money on meat, she should take her wheelbarrow to the local auction and buy the calf—hoof and all!

That's what Lynne Rembert, executive secretary of the Texas Charolais Breeders Association, recommends.

She said after a person buys the calf at auction, a professional packing house can cut the meat. The packer will cut it to specification, freeze it and have it ready for cooking in a reasonable amount of time.

"By going this route," she explained, "the housewife will be paying approximately 86 cents per pound for all kinds of cuts. The middleman profit will be drastically cut, and this profit, in part, is what makes meat so ex-

pensive today."

While the United States experiences the high rise in cost of meat products, the consumer is rebelling by conducting a nationwide boycott of meat from April 1 to 7. However, the boycott is geared primarily toward the retailer.

But Rembert stresses the price of meat has gone up because the price of other things necessary in the process of taking cattle from the ranch to your dinner table has also increased.

While people are boycotting against the retailer, they are not aware that when the meat reaches the housewife's kitchen, the meat has gone through 11 to 13 different channels.

She explained it takes about 15 months from the time a rancher acquires a calf to the time the calf reaches the auction blocks.

During that time, she added,

considering the grain, grass and other breeding expenses, the rancher invests about 48 cents per pound on each calf.

"The cattlemen have the only product that has no set price," Rembert stated. "He has to get what he can, regardless of what he spends for breeding the animal. Hence, no specific profit can be tabulated on the calves he sells. He is at the mercy of the people who buy them at auction."

Today at auction a 500-pound steer will bring about 56 cents per pound. Of this, the auctioneer charges a two per cent fee for selling the calf. Hence, the rancher finally ends with a profit of about two to four cents a pound per calf.

At auction, cows are bought for feedlots by intermediaries—men called brokers. The broker buys the cattle and he is paid by the feed lots for each cow he secures. His pay varies, but some feed lots pay about dollar per head. The expense of paying the broker hikes the price of meat again.

To move the animals to the feeding lots, the broker must hire a trucking firm. Truckers' rates vary—anywhere from two to three cents per pound. However, this cost may also increase, depending on the distance to be traveled.

A spokesman for the Keaton Truck Lines, Inc., 1011 Rankin, said the prices of the trucking industry are set by the Texas Railroad Commission. The industry has no means to increase them. Prices vary depending on how many cattle there are, how heavy the cattle are and distance to travel, he said.

Once cattle reach the feed lot, they are fattened for about three of four months before being shipped to packers. The feed lot man provides grain, labor, equipment and land.

Mary N. Bosworth, secretary of the T.C. Burton Cattle Co., 4773 Calhoun Rd., said feed lots currently are not making any profit and in many cases are losing money. She added if anybody is making a profit, it is a rancher.

She explained, "We buy light calves of about 200 to 300 pounds and feed them four to five months. Our cost per day, is approximately 30 cents to keep each animal.

"Feed has gone up from \$69 to \$79.75 a ton within the last three months. In addition, we have to pay the trucker \$927.50 to bring the cattle from Arizona, or about 75 cents per mile. After all expenses, it is very unlikely that we will make a profit. In many cases, we end up on the short end of the

deal."

Bosworth said the feed lot will sell cattle to packers for about 63 to 66 cents a pound. Some selling is done by contract while at other times the packing companies ask for shipments on the spur of the moment.

How much the boycott is affecting the feed lots is uncertain at this time. However, they are certain to feel some of the effects eventually.

Labor expensive

From the feed lots, cattle are shipped to packers. Another truck must be hired and another expense is added to the already rising price of meat. The packer slaughters the cattle and processes the meat. He must pay labor and this expense is eventually added to the price of meat once more.

When the rancher sells this cattle, he sells them based on the total weight of the animal. The packer, when he buys the cattle, also buys them on the total weight of the animal. However, when he slaughters the animal, the packer will lose about 40 per cent of the animal's weight. For example, if the packer receives a 500-pound cow, he can end up with about 300 pounds of meat which he can sell.

To compensate for this 200-pound loss, of which he paid a price for, the packer must increase price when he sells to retailers. After the packer processes the meat, he must employ still another truck to haul the meat to the retailer. The

retailer will then cut the meat into smaller pieces and place it in fancy packaging before he sells it to the average consumer.

Add to all of this the labor costs incurred by the packer and the retailer, and you have another increase in the price of meat.

Rembert, expressing the breeding association's concern over the boycott, said people do not know the real circumstances which have resulted in price increases. There are many other variables, she said, which must be considered and which are not understood by the housewife.

She said, "Right now, we are experiencing a shortage of beef. We are only producing enough cattle to supply about two-thirds of the world's population. There is a great demand not only from the domestic consumer but also from the foreign market."

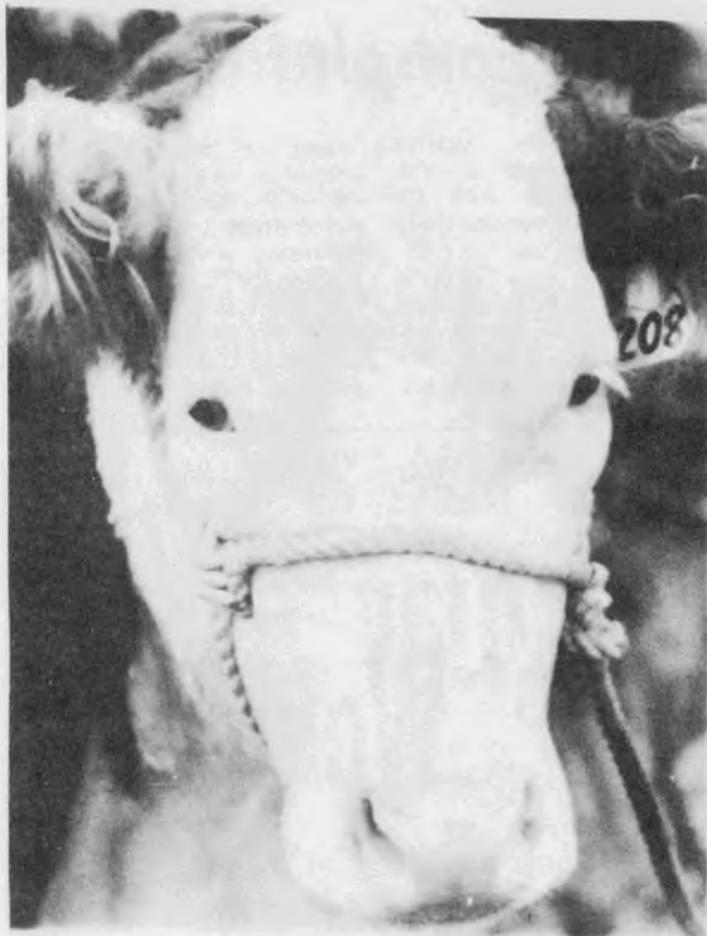
"Other factors which must be considered," Rembert added, "are the recent weather and the shortage of grain."

Loss of cattle

She said the extreme winter resulted in the loss of thousands of cattle, and therefore prices went up. The rancher lost a lot and he had to make up for the losses. Also, she added there is a grain shortage and grain prices therefore have gone up.

In the long run, the breeder will be affected by the boycott, Rembert said. But she added the intermediate men are the ones adding to the cost.

The cattlemen has been getting about 40 to 50 cents per pound on



CHARISMATIC CONFERENCE

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Speaker:
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to beat the meat market

cattle for the last 20 years, she said, so we have not been profiting.

The intermediates, for example, must include transportation costs, labor and processing, Rembert

said. When you buy meat from the retailer, you are buying meat that has been pre-packaged and you have to pay for that service. You also have to pay for the cutting and trimming.

A spokesman for the Armour Meat Co. said he could not issue any comment. A spokesman for the Swift Co. said, "No statements will be made locally to the press. Any questions should be directed

to the national offices."

Edward Rose, manager of the Broussard Packing Co., 2812 Capitol, on the other hand, charged the ranchers are making all the profit from the price increase. He added the boycott will eventually affect his company.

Rose said his company is paying from 73 to 74 cents per pound on steers and 69 to 71 cents a pound on cows. However, he said the company is not profiting.

"What the people that encourage boycotting do not realize," Rose said, "is that other things have gone up also. Meat has gone up less in proportion to other items."

"The middleman is taking the brunt of the whole thing, and we are not making any money." He explained one particular situation:

"We were paying for boneless meat at 72 cents per pound. The cost for shrinkage is 75 cents and to debone the meat costs 13 cents.

So, the gross cost of boneless meat is 88 cents."

"The price of cows went up four cents, from 68 to 72 cents a pound, so we were forced to raise our prices by four cents also. We lost four customers right off."

Dr. George Daly, associate professor of economics, said the boycott is temporary and a fruitless endeavor.

He said, "There will be a temporary decline in meat prices and people will resort to other items. The other items then will show a price increase."

"A one-week boycott will not disrupt the nation's economy, and neither can you regard the situation as a great deterrent to the economy."

He added the boycott is not a meaningful way to fight inflation and people do not know the consequences of such action.

"The basic solution to the problem is to increase meat production," Daly added.



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Citizens think meat, cigarettes un-Keene

KEENE, Tex.— (UPI) The meat boycott in Keene is practically 100 percent this week. And why not? Keene's residents have been practicing 121 years.

More than 98 percent of Keene's 2,440 residents belong to a Seventh Day Adventist Church, which Jeremiah Easterwood established in 1852.

Most residents are strict vegetarians. Mrs. Lottie Owen, the owner of Dan's Diner on Old Betsy Road, will sell on request a real meat hamburger or an all-beef frankfurter.

But Mrs. Owen said real meat hamburgers and frankfurters do not sell well.

"Only kids from out of town buy them," she said.

She pushes vegetarian burgers, cheeseburgers and frankfurters. Her chili is made of textured protein—not beef.

If a steak is hard to find in Keene, a cigarette is harder. Residents have boycotted tobacco as long as they have red meat.

"Some people, passing through come in and ask for a pack of cigarettes," grocer T.J. Kimbrow said.

In Keene, Kimbrow is a sort of reformed sinner.

"I used to be a butcher for Safeway Stores before I joined the church," Kimbrow said. "Afterward I began to wonder if I was doing the right thing when I cut a ham or a slab of pork."

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LEONARD PARKER (44) found this hole to be filled by opposing linemen. Parker was not discouraged however as he scored three touchdowns in the first full scrimmage of spring training.

Baseballers play Baylor in Waco today

By DENNIS McGUIRE
Sports Reporter

UH Field will see no baseball action this weekend, as the Cougars are visiting the Baylor Bears in Waco. The three-game series begins today with a doubleheader, starting at 1:00. A single game Saturday will end the series.

Baylor has dropped into last place in the Southwest Conference race recently. The Bears currently have a 2-6 conference record after being pounded last weekend by fifth-place TCU. Baylor's overall record, however is an even 13-13.

The Cougars enter the series with a 3-5 conference record, putting them in sixth place. With 12 conference games left to play on this year's schedule, UH still has an excellent chance to place higher in the standings.

Coach Lovette Hill is expected to start his three most familiar pitchers against Baylor. James Ingram should start the first game today. Ingram had a little trouble against Sam Houston last Tuesday, but is expected to be ready for action.

Steve Brewer is expected to start the second game. Steve won the first game Tuesday against Sam Houston, his fifth of this season. He is still undefeated in Southwest Conference competition.

John Hatcher will start the final game on Saturday. Hatcher had a personal victory last weekend when he beat Texas with a two-hitter.

In other SWC games this weekend, Texas Tech goes to Austin to play Texas, and second-place A&M is at TCU.

Cougars face: Tech, Tigers

The Houston tennis squad, coached by Paul Christian and led by Lee Merry, Bob Ogle and Richie Ley, will face two important dual meets this weekend.

The Cougars go against the Tigers of Trinity University on Friday afternoon at the John Hoff Courts located behind Hofheinz Pavilion at 1:30, and host the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Saturday in an important Southwestern Conference match also at 1:30.

In the Trinity meet, the Cougars will be looking forward to the return of freshman Dale Ogden, who has been sidelined for the past few weeks with a foot injury. Ogden is considered to be fully recovered by Coach Christian and is expected to return at top form.

The Cougars will however need an all-out effort to defeat the Tigers. Trinity finished No. 1 in the NCAA tennis finals in 1972, four places ahead of No. 5 Houston.

In the race for the SWC tennis crown, the Cougs who are now 20-8, also desperately need a victory over Tech on Saturday in hopes for a high finish in their first season of Southwestern Conference competition.



LEE MERRY, JR. from Cal., delivers his southpaw serve to an opponent during a recent match. Merry has been playing in the No. One singles position most of this year.

Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

Soccer team at NTSU

The UH Soccer team won over Lamar University of Beaumont in the Spring Soccer League by a score of 4-1 last Saturday. Right Wing forward Steve Sperber scored two goals and Alfredo Bernal and Ebong Ekwere scored one goal each. The team now stands 2-1 in league play.

This weekend the Cougars journey to Denton for a very important North Texas Invitational Tournament. They open tournament play at 1:30 p.m.

Friday against West Texas State. The Cougars play Saturday and Sunday also. They go against some pretty stiff competition with other schools including UT at El Paso, UT at Arlington, Monterrey Tech, Tulane of New Orleans and Texas Tech. Cougar spirits are high and they hope to bring UH a trophy for their efforts.

The Cougar Soccer team is a part of intercollegiate athletics at UH and under the direction of A.D. Harry Fouke.

AUCTION

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Survey shows synthetic drug sales increase

WASHINGTON— UPI — Methadone, the synthetic drug used to try to break heroin addicts of their habit, has mushroomed into a blackmarket narcotic of its own, John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, told a Senate hearing Thursday.

Recent surveys in large cities showed that methadone was readily available in all forms, he said.

For example, in New York City, "one undercover contact was able to purchase 10 doses of methadone within one hour without so much as moving from the street corner. In another locality in Manhattan, 37 doses were obtained within one hour and a half."

Ingersoll said the methadone "is being diverted from legitimate sources and the evidence overwhelmingly indicates that these sources are methadone treatment programs or the activities of a few private practitioners who claim to be conducting such programs." Ingersoll told the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee another indicator of the seriousness of the problem was the number of overdose deaths. "While heroin-related deaths has been noted."

Ingersoll said he did not intend to belittle positive accomplishments of methadone treatment centers but asked for new laws to crack down on the diversion of the drug to illicit sources.

Register early

Fall registration for former students will begin on April 25 and continue through April 27 in the Ezekiel Cullen Building, Linda Schneider, secretary for the Registrar's Office, said.

Class schedules will be available in Room 131, Ezekiel Cullen Building beginning April 23, Schneider said.

Registration for summer will begin on April 18.



WORKERS busily prepare the stage for today's Country Air Festival beside Shasta's cage. The show is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Photo by CARTER SMITH

Solons halt Gray in top G-man bid

WASHINGTON—UPI) — A Democratic move to kill L. Patrick Gray's nomination as permanent FBI director was temporarily blocked in the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday, but one Republican member said, "But when Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott objected, the committee agreed to his request to delay further consideration of the nomination for another week. It already has been two weeks since the committee finished questioning Gray."

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., who has not said how he will vote, seemed to agree. "The handwriting is on the wall," Mathias said. "I think Mr. Gray would recognize this would not have a happy ending for him."

Said Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky.: "I think for all intents and purposes the nomination could not succeed, and I'm just sorry because Pat Gray is a remarkable man."

During the parliamentary maneuvering, Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., a Gray supporter, followed Byrd by proposing to delay a vote until after Sen. Sam J. Ervin's special Watergate committee completes its investigation—or until Ervin believes his group has learned enough to warrant a Judiciary Committee vote.

Byrd saw the Hruska motion as a sign that Gray's supporters lacked the necessary nine committee votes to send the nomination to the Senate floor.

After the meeting, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said there was no firm agreement on whether to take a vote on Gray when the committee meets again next week.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the chairman, called his committee into closed session on one hour's notice, apparently to test sentiment toward Gray among the members.

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MENTION AD FOR FREE PAPERS

Term papers: yours for a price

By KAREN WAHL.

In the golden tradition of the good old American free-enterprise system, the "custom written, over 30,000 topics to choose from, give us one week to deliver," mail-order term paper business has come of age. Wherever the demand exists, all descriptions of these "pre-fab paper" factories churn out the supply. And in the age of clever supermarket slogans, it is not surprising to find these great warehouses of "retail" knowledge sporting such names as The Term Paper Arsenal, The Paper Mill, Planned Paperhood, and even Quality Bullshit (to add counter-culture appeal).

Largest paper outlet

The largest of the paper outlets is Termpapers Unlimited, Inc. of Boston, a nationwide distributor employing some 3,000 writers during the academic year. Ward Warren, who runs the company, is a self-made millionaire at 23. Warren estimates his company produces "90 per cent of all the term papers now being disseminated in the country."

Ordering a paper from Termpapers Unlimited is a lot like ordering a pair of socks from Sears and Roebuck. The prospective buyer simply looks over the company's 1,200 page master list of 8,000 topics arranged by subject. After he finds the paper he wants, he fills out an order form, writes out a check and puts the whole thing in the mail. The check is a must since no paper is sent C.O.D.

A paper ordered from the master list costs \$2 a page. Original works sell for \$3.85 a page. Graduate research is \$4.85 a page at a minimum of ten pages.

For anyone wishing to start his own term paper business, Termpapers Unlimited will set you up in a franchise anywhere in the country for \$10,000. This gives you full use of their master list.

If you are tempted to start your own term paper business in Houston, it might be wise to check out the competition first. The American Copyrighting &

Publishing Association on Montrose already boasts it has 30,000 topics on file and operates on a daily basis.

Another important aspect to consider before you get involved in the term paper business is its legal status. There is currently no law against the sale of term papers for academic use in Texas, but the companies are none the less under attack. Just last week, Rep. Larry Vick (R-Houston) introduced a bill in the Texas legislature against the sale of research papers submitted for credit in an educational institution.

"A real problem is caused by the production of term papers on a mass scale," Vick said in a recent Cougar article. "You have a challenge to the validity of degree given by an educational institution."

California already has a law prohibiting the preparation, sale or distribution of term papers. Injunctions have been filed against term paper companies in Massachusetts and debate about legality and morality of the term paper business promises to get more intense as businesses get bigger and bigger and as students continue to use these "production-line" papers on an ever increasing scale.

Writer airs views

One free-lance writer, who researched and wrote term papers for a large mail-order term paper company in New York City, aired his views on the term paper business. He asked not to be identified by name.

WAHL: What made you decide to write term papers for a living Mr. W?

Mr. W: I did it strictly for the money. The bills had to be paid, so when this term paper outfit asked me to do some assignments for them I accepted readily.

WAHL: How much money did you make?

Mr. W: Well, it varied with the length and the academic level of the paper. For instance, an undergraduate paper cost the student about \$4 a page; a graduate paper went for about \$5 a page; I got 50 per cent of whatever the

student paid for the paper. Altogether, I made about \$2,000 in the year I wrote papers. I could have made more. There were plenty of assignments.

WAHL: Why did you quit?

Mr. W: I quit for moral reasons mostly. I just decided it wasn't ethical for me to write papers to sell to college students. It's like selling college degrees. It undermines the whole value of a college education.

Why business prospers

WAHL: Why do you think the term paper businesses are doing so well, Mr. W?

Mr. W: I believe it's as much the schools' fault as it is the students'. Some professors hand out pretty ridiculous assignments which can prompt even a serious student to buy a paper.

WAHL: Like what for instance?

Mr. W: Well, I had two or three papers to research that seemed like dumb topics to assign college students, and these were graduate papers no less! One was "Compare the Downfall of Dicken's Dombey and Sons with the Downfall of Othello and King Lear." This is one I did for a master's student in English. Or "My Vocational Development" assigned to a doctorate degree candidate at Columbia. Pretty time-consuming, worthless projects in my opinion.

WAHL: From your knowledge of the business, Mr. W., how easy is it for the student who buys a paper to get caught?

Mr. W: I would guess it would be very easy. You see, the student has no rights to the paper when it's completed. The company files it and then can sell it over and over as much as they want. So the chances are pretty good that the exact same paper will show up again on the same campus, maybe even in the same class.

WAHL: Do you think the term paper companies should be outlawed?

(See PAPERS, Page 10)

* et cetera

COUGAR GUARD will have a regular meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all interested students. Visitors welcome.

UH SCUBA CLUB will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Federal Room, UC. Open to all interested students.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have Friday Prayer at 1 p.m. today in Room 201, Religion Center.

YSA will have a militant forum on the high cost of eating, how to stop it, the meat boycott and other strategies at 8 p.m. today at 3311 Montrose. Ocie Johnson, Houston Welfare Rights Organization, and Debbie Leonard, Socialists Workers Party will speak. Admission is \$1. Open to the public.

UH SCUBA CLUB will have a diving program at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 102, Roy Cullen Building. Denny Bowman, operations officer of Flower Gardens Ocean Research Corp., will speak. Free and open to the public.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will have an informal opening of the new office from noon to 1 p.m. today in Room 310, Ezekiel Cullen Building. Open to all HRM majors.

ALPHA EPISILON DELTA will

have their annual awards banquet and initiation at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Ft. Worth Room, UC. Dr. Cheves M. McSmyth, dean of the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, will speak. Admission is \$3.50 per person. Open to guests and members.

PSFI (Pentecostal Students' Fellowship International) will have a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Spindletop Room, UC. Free and open to everyone.

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APO Presentation



SHARING THE BILL with transplanted Brooklyn cowboy, Jack Elliott, at Liberty Hall this weekend will be Kinky Friedman (above) and the Texas Jewboys. Houston will be the first major audience to view this ensemble.

'WAIT UNTIL DARK'

Take a good story and...

By **BWANA MKUBWA MACEO**
Amusements Writer

A woman's husband comes home from Montreal with a toy doll which "some nice lady at the airport," asked him to keep as a favor for a friend of hers—now that's a story all by itself, isn't it? But that's only part of it.

The other part goes like this: place this woman in peril, color her blind and match her against a psychopathic killer and two desperate ex-cons—then you've got more than just a good story, you've got a thriller.

That's what is happening in "Wait Until Dark" now in its second weekend at the Southwest Theatre Guild. It was written by Frederick Knott, author of "Dial M for Murder." Weekend performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with only the 6, 7, 13 and 14th dates remaining for performances.

Terry Abel plays the part of a spirited not-to-be-pitied blind wife of a commercial photographer. He is conveniently called away from their basement flat at the beginning by the mysterious lady to whom the doll was consigned.

As the story goes, the little cutie pie (doll) is loaded from head to toe with heroin. And (daa-da-dot-dot) there are three depraved types who have gotten a whiff of the stuff. The mystery lady is

murdered in the couple's apartment by the most depraved of the three, Harry Roat, Jr. and placed outside the building by the trio.

Our heroine is home alone where she meets all three types under various pretenses: A former war buddy of her husband, a police sergeant, a father looking for the man who has been seeking his son's wife (supposedly, the blind girl's husband has), and then that son himself. At this point, the games are "What's My Line," "To Tell The Truth," and "Who do you Trust?"

The wife's extra sensibility leads her piece by piece to the conclusion that she is in danger with all but the husband's supposed to be war buddy.

Joe Fosco plays the most psychotic villain, a smooth-talking, trench-coat and dark-glasses-wearing-dude, obviously an experienced crook (maybe an ex-politician). He plays three different people in the play and is true and believable in all, different accents included.

Kenn Cullinane is absolutely convincing as an ex-con who wins the heroine's confidence, until the end. And Stan Mathews does a nice job of playing a frustrated Columbo, though his role in the beginning was shaky.

To make the characterizations

complete is Carol Goldschmidt, portraying a nosy, sassy and crush-on-blindgirl's-husband little 12-year-old, who runs errands for the basement pair.

When things become apparent that all are crooked, Abel sets up her own battleground by taking out the fuses and meeting her one remaining villain, the psychopathic killer, in complete darkness.

It's not fully stated why an obviously intelligent young blind person would insist upon risking her life instead of giving up the doll, but she takes the risk.

Debbi King has staged the frolic for everything it's worth, especially the scenes of violence and the last act. But the lighting leaves much to be desired, the house goes from full up to complete darkness with no warning and up again minutes later with the same abruptness.

The play, directed by Norman Fischer, keeps and builds only prior to and during the second act, where it is always a few steps ahead of you, and that's good. It uses a blind lady against a notorious villain; his switchblade against her butter knife; gasoline against matches; and the duel of the blind against the sighted in the dark. In a word, this is a darn good play.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

NBC offers musical change

NBC has offered an alternative for those who are tired of the Late, Late Show and want to boogie at midnight.

The executives at NBC realized there is an audience that exists even after Johnny Carson says goodnight and they have cashed in on the Midnight American by presenting every Friday night the

midnight Special (seen locally on Channel 2).

The format is similar to other variety shows with a different guest host every week introducing the current rock, soul and country stars on the music scene.

It's a fast paced 90 minutes with the host chatting with guests between performances.

Helen Reddy hosted the show when it first debuted a few months

ago and since then the hosts have included Mac Davis, Johnny Rivers and Ray Charles.

The highlight of the series so far was the segment featuring "Duelin' Banjos" from the motion picture "Deliverance." That segment was repeated later by popular demand.

If this show proves successful, perhaps it could be given a berth in prime time.



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Elvis returns in true style to raise money for cancer

By LEON BECK

Elvis returned to TV in a blockbuster 90-minute special Wednesday night on NBC (Channel 2 locally). "Elvis: Aloha from Hawaii" was originally telecast live via satellite from the Honolulu International Center all over the world, but was taped for a

Austin players perform at UH

Every spring for the last 26 years, the German Players, a student theatrical troupe from the University of Texas (UT), in Austin, directed by Wolfgang Michael, UT professor, have toured Texas.

They will perform G.E. Lessing's "Minna von Barnhelm," an 18th century comedy, Sunday in Agnes Arnold Hall Auditorium 1.

The comedy deals with the fortunes of returnees from the Seven Years War and the power of an enterprising and attractive woman in clearing up the postwar mess.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for others. They are available in the German Department Office, Room 446, Agnes Arnold, and will be on sale at the box office.

PAPERS

(Continued from Page 8)

Mr. W: Yes, I do; but I really don't think that will change anything. As long as students are pressured to get a degree, and as long as professors continue to give out irrelevant assignments, there will always be somebody making a living selling term papers; they just won't be so obvious about it.

later telecast in America.

The belated offering was a feast for any Elvis fan. Elvis could stand on stage, just quivering his lips, and bring mass hysteria from an audience of any age. But he did more.

He put on a one-man show backed by the Sweet Inspirations and the Stamps Quartet to benefit the Kui Lee Cancer Fund. Their goal was \$25,000. Elvis told the audience they raised \$75,000.

Something for everybody

He opened the show with a rockin' version of "C. C. Rider," followed by his recent hit "Burning Love." "Burning Love" has been compared to the songs made famous by the early Elvis. He then slowed his pace and sang the Beatles' hit "Something."

There was something for

everybody. For the country music fan he sang "You Gave Me A Mountain," and "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," which he said was the saddest song he ever sang.

Memories

For those who remember the Old Elvis there was "Hound Dog" and "Blue Suede Shoes."

He performed against a mirror that reflected his every move to the delight of the audience.

The home viewer got the advantage of seeing a split screen technique. Four different images were cast simultaneously on the screen.

A whole new generation of Americans were exposed to a phenomenon—Elvis, the name recognized by more people in the world than any other.



"YOU ARE PERSEPHONE!" Igor Stravinsky said several years ago to actress Yvette Mimieux after she narrated the role with the New York Philharmonic. She will be narrating the same role April 15, 16 and 17 at Jones Hall.



"Lord of the Flies"

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WHO DIED? No, he's not a gravedigger, just a campus workman fixing a hole at the UC expansion site. The expansion is due for completion in October.

Air board hears testimony favoring city transit system

By RUPERT TREVINO
Staff Reporter

The necessity and feasibility of a rapid transit system for Houston was discussed at a public hearing held by the Texas Air Control Board (TACB) Wednesday night. Although auto devices have already cut down on pollution, the board determined that Houston is in need of a better transportation system.

The question of who is doing most of the polluting, industry or cars, was argued.

Pat Glibin, examiner and attorney for the TACB, said present levels of pollutants are below the Texas standards, but the ozone chemically produced in the air surpasses the levels set by the governor.

Dr. Albert Randall, Houston director of public health, said cars are not responsible for most of the problem because studies show carbon monoxide levels set by the TACB have not been reached.

Councilman Gordon L. Jeanings said Houston has one of the highest wage indexes in the country and "people will continue to afford to buy cars, so drastic

controls will be needed."

The public may not want to spend a billion dollars to eradicate the problem, Dr. Harry M. Walker, a Jacobsen citizen said. "Target date levels will not be attained by 1975 at the present rate. The TACB should wait before initiating the standards set by the National Air Quality Control," he said.

Citizens voiced suggestions to the TACB panel which consists of Chairman Dr. Herbert McKee, two legal officers and two engineers.

City officials proposed control of vehicle inspection, staggering of work hours and carpools as alternatives to the problem "This will not be an overnight happening," Jeanings said.

Also proposed were such measures as a moratorium on highway construction, widening intersections and land use planning. All of which effect gasoline taxes and registration fee hikes.

Meanwhile Sen. Jim Wallace (D-Houston) submitted a House bill proposing rapid transit for Houston. But Sen. Jack Ogg (D-Houston) objects to the bill on the grounds it is unconstitutional and will necessitate higher taxes.

Information gathered at the hearing will be reviewed by the TACB staff in Austin and submitted at their April 10 meeting.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Temporary buildings ready for demolition

Demolition of five temporary campus buildings will begin early next week, Bill Wright, campus planner said Thursday. "The buildings are old and empty. It's really time for them to come down," Wright said.

The buildings are the Music Annex which formerly housed practice rooms for music students, presently standing north of the Communications Building. Two metal buildings and an

outdoor latrine near the World Affairs Building will also be demolished.

"An old, frame storage building behind the Art Annex is really in bad condition," Wright said. "It, too, will be torn down. I don't know how long the process will take, but it won't be long, I'm sure."

Tuesday, the UH Board of Regents approved money for the demolition.

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