



Pay equality now promised for all

By ALICE SHRADER

Equal pay for equal work is now a legal reality for men and women in white-collar jobs.

Before July 1972, the equal pay laws regarding discrimination by sex only affected blue-collar workers. The July amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act extends the application of these laws to people in administrative, professional, and executive positions.

Three representatives from the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division and a managerial consultant from a local business held a seminar Wednesday morning at UH to explain the new law to personnel

directors and managers from area businesses.

The new laws require equality in benefits such as insurance and bonuses as well as salary, Ann Onstead, compliance officer for the U.S. Department of Labor, said at the meeting in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law.

Onstead said the equality of a situation is determined by four factors: equal skill, equal effort, equal responsibility and similar working conditions.

Bob Scott, assistant area director of U.S. Department of Labor, said the bill was passed June 23, 1972, and was made effective July 1, 1971. He added because of the short time between passing government regulators

realize all it entails.

Usually the woman, not the man, is discriminated against in cases of inequality. A male chemist, for example, makes \$5,000 a year more than a female chemist with the same job, W.H. Lemons, Wage and Labor Division area director, said.

Lemons said employers equalizing the pay scale must raise the woman's salary, not lower the man's.

The last of the four speakers, Nolvin A. Ward, managerial consultant for a private enterprise, suggested procedures for employers to follow in determining whether their pay scales are equal under the new laws.

Ward said employers should re-examine job descriptions, compare those with what the employees said they were actually doing and then try to determine by the four-point test whether their pay scales were legal and equal by the new laws.

Ward also said on a long-range basis firms should establish a salary administration to create and maintain a good pay climate. He said if this is done there shouldn't be problems with inequality of pay.

After Ward's speech, Lemons led a question and answer session with members of the audience. He prefixed this part of the program by saying he had seen films of similar sessions conducted by Wage and Hours officials in

Washington and their typical response to most questions was, "I don't know."

Most of the company representatives present at the seminar were from companies employing 500 people or more.

After the meeting Onstead said everyone with a complaint should file it even if they don't think they will be helped personally by doing so. She said if this is done the Department of Labor and its

branches will be able to build a file of cases concerning these laws. Because they are so new right now, there are few guidelines to follow in dealing with these cases, she added.

Complaints can be filed by mail, by phone or in person at the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division in Houston or to the Department of Labor, Employment Standards Administration, Washington, D.C.



EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK was the topic for the Department of Labor's Wednesday seminar. Participating in the discussions were W.H. Lemons (l), area director of Wage and Hour, and Nolvin Ward (r) representing Management Consultant, Inc.



Photos by MARK ANAWATY

OTHER EQUAL PAY panel members included Ann Onstead and Bob Scott, compliance officers. The seminars were held in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law.

Birth Control Center to offer free services

By DORIS MORAN

Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students, announced a free Birth Control Center will be added to the Health Center.

Dr. Elizabeth Ward who was hired as a gynecologist for the Health Center last year, will operate the Birth Control Center.

"The center is scheduled to open December 1 and will provide services to enrolled students only. All medical information will be strictly confidential," Ward said.

The Health Center is joining with the City Health Department in order to provide this family planning center to UH students. It will be funded by the federal government.

Preventative treatment will include routine tests for syphilis, gonorrhea, pap smears, urine analysis, blood count, breast and pelvic examinations, all of which will be provided free of charge.

Contraceptives will be dispensed free of charge to both male and female students. Ward will continue abortion referral as she has in the past, but stresses prevention of pregnancy.

"There will be no dramatic

change in the way we've been operating for the past year. We will treat gynecological problems as they come in," Ward said.

The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the same hours the Health Center now has. Women students will be referred to Planned Parenthood for diaphragms and intra-uterine devices as Ward will not fit these.

"The university will get more staff members if they seem necessary," Schnitzen said.

Ward said she feels there should be more sex education on campus and plans to continue giving talks to classes.

A number of UH students, including former UH Women Advocates Cheryl Clark and Jo Nelson, helped to push through plans for the center. This group began organizing and researching the birth control facilities and a gynecologist two years ago.

The summer orientation will continue to give information about the center and distribute the popular sex-education booklet, "Between Your Navel and Your Knees" written by a UH student, Nancy Crampton, last year.



DON'T FORGET! Birth control pills will be available through UH's campus Birth Control Center. The center, directed by

Dr. Elizabeth Ward, is scheduled to open December 1.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

Poet encourages students to 'look within'

"You live your whole life thinking you're alive but never stopping to see what's within." Poet Gary Snyder advised an audience of 50 to slow down and live.

Speaking in an informal discussion session in the Regents Lounge, UC, Wednesday, Snyder said meditation can give a person insight into himself. "If you don't see what's within, you don't see yourself," he said.

Snyder, who has published six books and is currently working on two more, studied Zen Buddhism in Japan for 10 years. "I'd like to talk about meditation because in some ways it's the most important thing you can do," he said.

His childhood in Oregon led to his affinity for the Orient and Buddhism, Snyder told the group. He said he was raised in a log cabin in Oregon's wilderness and became familiar with the natural

beauty of the landscape.

"When I was nine or 10, my parents took me to an art museum and I found myself in the oriental collection saying, 'These guys know how to paint.' This is what it really looks like," he said of the nature paintings. The poet's interest in the Far West continued during his school years, he said.

"When I was in high school, my teachers told me (William) (See SNYDER, Page 7)

- All segments of university govern from a single body
- Top administrators brought into direct contact with students and faculty
- University government legitimized

**university senate:
weigh the issues
and vote**

- Students outnumbered by faculty 30 to 50
- No unitary court system provided in document
- Three-year faculty terms opposed to one-year student terms
- No student bill of rights
- A two-thirds vote closes all meetings to public and press
- All legislation must be approved by UH president
- Over-riden veto still must be approved by Board of Regents
- Inadequate staff representation
- Student majority on only one standing committee
- Over-representation of administrators

Students misled by boycotters

By LARRY LOPER
UH YAF CHAIRMAN

Much has appeared in The Daily Cougar and elsewhere on campus in support of the lettuce boycott, all of it parroting the claims of the United Farm Workers (UFW).

There has to be another side to the story, so the UH Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) formed a Boycott Education Committee to research and present the other side of the story.

Lettuce pickers in California, the target of the lettuce boycott, earn between \$5.70 per hour and \$7.41 per hour. This means pickers in California receive "the highest wages of any farm worker in the United States and are also protected by nine of 10 recommended labor laws, more than any other state."

The figures and quote are from C.B. Christensen, director of California's Department of Agriculture. Even Leroy F.

real issue is whether or not the lettuce workers will be allowed to unionize, right? Wrong. Nearly 90 per cent of the lettuce harvested in California is picked by union workers.

What the lettuce boycott is really about is a jurisdictional dispute between two competing unions, the independent Teamsters and the UFW, an affiliate of George Meany's AFL-CIO. This is a fact you have never seen or heard in the UFW propaganda, written in the Cougar, or brought up in the Student Senate when it endorsed the boycott.

If the real reason for the boycott is the competition between two unions, what are the differences between the two unions? Economically there is no difference between a Teamsters and a UFW contract. The big difference is that the UFW contracts give the union what amounts to an illegal closed shop.

Under the contract the union has the power to say who works where and when in the fields. Specifically, it says that anyone who has opposed or criticized the UFW can lose his job.

If all this is true should you or shouldn't you support the lettuce boycott? Consider this, are the workers supporting the strike? Apparently not or else it would be more effective. Right now the strike has no apparent effect on the lettuce harvest so it is obvious to me that the workers do not support Cesar Chavez, the UFW, the strike or the boycott.

The question now is, should you?

equal time

To the Editor:

For the sake of setting the record straight, the following facts regarding the proposed University Senate constitution and bylaws are offered.

Contrary to Wednesday's editorial, the uni-senate has provided for continuation of faculty traffic appeal board. The viewpoint by Rick Fine Wednesday seems to have been written with a complete ignorance of the actual facts. The university plan was originated by duly elected faculty and student representatives and administrative members with official university approval. Uni-senate is designed to originate all policies governing the internal university matters.

Uni-senate provides for shared

governance at college and department levels, student judicial system as recommended by the present student court and Students' Association attorney general, student appointments by Student Caucus to all campus

boards, committees and panels and the proposal was unanimously recommended by the UH governance committee.

Counterpoint by Debra Danburg also does injustice to the (See EQUAL TIME, Page 3)

viewpoint

Aarons, of The Washington Post, a newspaper not noted for a friendly attitude toward agribusiness, admits that the lettuce worker "is in the economic elite among agricultural laborers" and "can make up to \$12,000 in a good year."

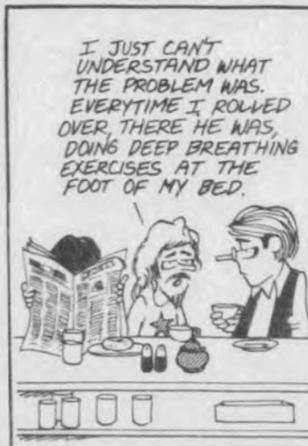
So, if the lettuce pickers receive such high wages and are protected by labor laws, which the UFW claims to be its prime goals, the

The Daily Cougar

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



FEIFFER



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11-12

EQUAL TIME — —

(Continued from Page 2)
 cause of the students and faculty by its inaccurate statements and quotations by a selected small number of faculty members.
 The present Student and Faculty Senates are ineffective in solving campus problems and any improvement is a step forward.

Graduate students are allocated at least two seats on the unisenate. Post-baccalaureate students are classified as undergraduates by UH and so treated by the proposal.
 Special guaranteed representation for minorities was considered by the committee but student input by previous student

senates did not favor it. College and departmental governance is provided for in the plan.
 It is sincerely hoped that student readers would consider these facts before voting on the proposal.
 Dr. H. S. Hayre
 Co-chairman, University Governance Committee

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UC Policy Board votes...NO

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER POLICY BOARD IS UNALTERABLY OPPOSED TO THE UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE PROPOSAL

The University Center Policy Board is not mentioned in the Governance Proposal. The University Center is a student building, financed by student fees. Policy formulation for the University Center would theoretically be submitted to the entire University Senate whose balance of power resides with a faculty and administrator bloc.... The function of the University Center Policy Board would presumably not be dealt with until the University Governance Proposal is enacted.

...YES

RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE LETTUCE BOYCOTT

Members of the University community have expressed concern for the plight of the farmworkers. The University Center Policy Board wishes to afford students the opportunity to express their concern so that ARA Food Service will purchase and serve in the University Center United Farmworkers lettuce or substitute varieties of lettuce for the duration of the union boycott, thereby allowing the students the opportunity of support the United Farmworkers.

- Louie LeBlanc - chair body
- Gary Teixeira - member
- Wade Roberts - member
- Bruce Brogdon - member
- Rick Fine - member
- KATHY McFarland - member
- Debra DANBURG - member
- WAYNE BABOVICH - member
- BASHIR Koleilat - member
- Bill KING - ex officio member

U.C. Policy Board urges you to vote.

Lobbyists seek lawyer referral

By ROBERTO OCHOA

Top priority at this Saturday's gathering at UH of the Eastern Regional Conference of the Texas Student Lobby (TSL) will be to draw up definite plans on a lawyer referral service for member universities in the region, Ed Martin, Students' Association (SA) director of state affairs, said.

The seven collegiate members of the eastern region will meet in the Judicial Room in the UC at 10 a.m. Included in the conference will be representatives from UH, Texas A&M, Sam Houston State, Stephen F. Austin State University, East Texas State University and Prairie View A&M.

Martin said the lawyer referral service is officially termed the East Regional Defense Program developed in order to offer one legal defense for the whole region.

"University of Texas (UT) and UH are in the two regions where legal aid provisions are most

available," he said.

Included in the priority list is to discuss methods of funding an official student lobby stationed in Austin. "We need to have an office in Austin. We need newsletters to be disseminated from the office informing students around the state of the status of legislation introduced," Martin said.

"On a shoestring bare budget including general office expenses and salaries, the figure would come to about \$5,000," he said.

Martin said each school represented by TSL would probably finance the operation proportionally based on their student populations. He said UT carries the highest student population.

TSL's current project is to have it established in the state legislature (made into law) that state-supported schools have a certain amount of control of certain percentage of their student fees. "This is by no means in its final stages, but research is continuing," Martin said. He said

UH is in charge of the research.

Martin included reform of marijuana laws in the current research projects.

"In general, the purpose of the conference is to better organize ourselves. Anybody who has had a problem will be able to discuss it,"

Martin said.

Students' Association Pres. Paul Rogers said the conference would decide whether or not to recognize the appointment of the student body president of Prairie View A&M by the president of the school after conflict between the

administration and the students caused the resignation of the original student body president.

One to three representatives from the eastern region member schools are expected at the conference which is open to the public.

UH - COMMUNITY

Rogers bids for interaction

By RANDY SONES

Next week, Students' Association (SA) Pres., Paul Rogers will submit a proposal to UH Pres. Philip Hoffman suggesting formation of a committee to study UH-community relations, Rogers said.

Rogers will ask for a high priority committee, similar to the Governance Committee, to investigate the possibility of increased interaction between the university and the surrounding area, he said.

"I have mentioned the idea to Hoffman and both he and Fields (Emmett Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties) have indicated interest in the idea," Rogers said.

The proposal will ask the committee to study the feasibility of opening UH facilities to residents living in the UH area, he said.

This would include use of UH practice fields as playground and use of the gymnasium.

The committee would also

explore the idea of offering adult education courses at UH. Hygiene and economics have been suggested as two possible courses, Rogers said.

The proposal also asks that UH students be given class credit for participation in community

projects, he added.

"UH's position as a commuter college in the middle of an urban area is unique in this state but not in the nation," Rogers said. "Hopefully, this committee will learn what the university owes to the community."

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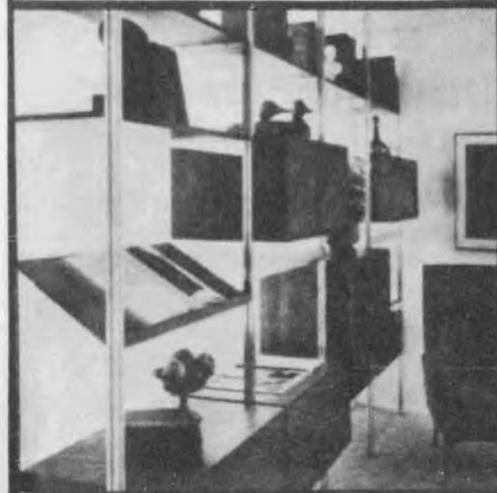


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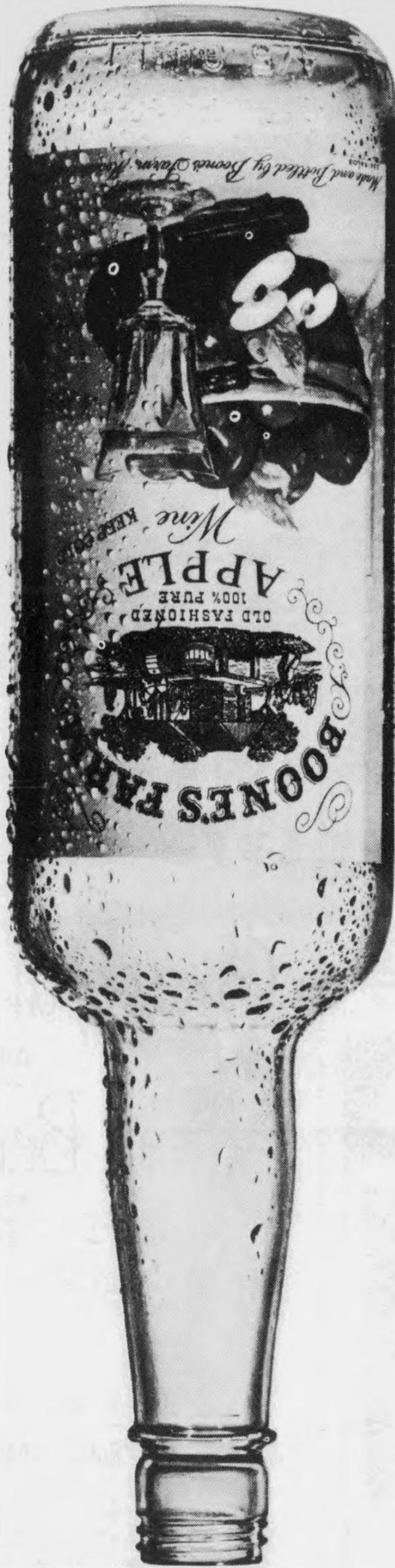
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Vietnamese children need homes, clothes

By MIKE GIBSON

The Vietnamese-American Children's Fund (VACF) is beginning to grow, but desperately needs the help of UH students, Ben Cunningham, UH VACF coordinator, said.

"We need the support of UH students whether it be money, time, clothes or other," Cunningham said. VACF is having a fund-raising drive in December and needs volunteers to man tables, he added. "We're also attempting a clothes drive soon and we will need about ten manual sewing machines," he added.

A Buddhist priest is keeping

Vietnamese-American orphans along with Vietnamese orphans, and he has appealed to the VACF field representative in South Vietnam for clothes and sewing machines, Cunningham said. "Most of the orphans are between infancy and five years old, but children's clothes of any size are needed," he added.

The Vietnamese-American children and their mothers are caught in a vicious cycle, said Jim Sanders, assistant coordinator of VACF. "The Vietnamese-Americans are looked down upon by the Vietnamese, and the mothers can't get jobs because of the social stigma. The result is

that they turn to prostitution, to support their children, and that only creates more unwanted children," he explained.

When asked the number of Vietnamese-American orphans in South Vietnam, Cunningham said there is no way of knowing for sure. "Since we are the first organization to become involved in this problem, we have no statistics. We just have to count them as we go along," he said. "They number in the thousands though."

VACF has had several calls inquiring about adoptions, Cunningham said. "Adoptions are a long, difficult, frustrating process."

Suspension change

The University Council, an administrative policy making board, approved Monday a policy that will provide for academic suspension only once a year, at the close of the spring semester.

However, academic deans may still place on probation, retain on probation or suspend any deficient student without regard to these regulations. The change was recommended by the UH Academic Committee and is effective immediately.

Also, the University Council, which has no student members, approved the acceptance by UH of high school students who graduate from an accredited high school and rank in the first quarter of their class.

In addition the Council voted that students can be notified of their admission acceptance after the completion of their sixth semester if they are ranked by their high school.

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Prine's 'Diamonds' sparkles collectively

John Prine is one of those folk-non-singers in the tradition of Bob Dylan and Kris Kristofferson whose songwriting talent eventually overcomes his lack of musical finesse and pushes him into the recording and performing arena.

Diamonds in the Rough is a collection of brilliantly earthy songs that express the truths behind countless dull, dreary lives with pinpoint accuracy.

Prine sings in a rasping Yankee

interpretation of a Southern drawl. He sounds frighteningly like early Dylan in "Song Grapes" (which he pronounces "sar grapes").

Thankfully, the edges of his voice are smoothed over by his effective, but economical, back-up band—most notably, David Bromberg, who's done the same sort of thing for Bob Dylan on several albums.

But, the songs, not his voice, are (See PRINE, Page 12)

Popcorn Answers

1. 25 hours, 11 minutes
2. Baboons ate him
3. He made model planes
4. Pixie dust
5. It was written in lipstick on the lavatory mirror
6. That Kim Novack was mad and believed herself to be "Madame Carlotta"
7. That Japan would hit Pearl Harbor by airplanes
8. In a circus act, when he was supposed to jump into a fireman's net
9. James Stewart
10. In actuality, 81 days. They crossed from east to west over the International Date Line, thereby gaining an extra day, making it seem like 80 days.

Answers



Photo by TONY BULLARD

BOYCOTT LETTUCE. Diane Foster (r) is shown adding her name to the long list of boycott supporters. John Henderson is circulating the petition around campus.

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SNYDER



COFFEE, TEA, OR ME? Program Council's Travel Committee hosted a fair Wednesday in the UC Arbor. Committee member Craig Jackson, communications

sophomore, discusses upcoming student trips with Debby Loesche, business freshman.

SNYDER —

(Continued from Page 1)

Wordsworth was a nature poet but reading translations of Chinese poetry, I knew that was real nature poetry. I then decided to learn Chinese and Japanese so I could read the poetry in its original form," Snyder said.

He studied at the University of California before his 10-year sabbatical in the Orient, he said.

Posture and breathing are the two most important things to consider in Zen Buddhism, Snyder said.

"Sitting in the cross-legged position is a way of drawing yourself together and breathing is the physiological key to meditation," he explained to the audience.

He said he believes using the right breathing method can bring a person close to a sleeping state. The Zen method also stresses keeping your eyes open to keep a balance between the two consciousnesses of wakefulness and sleeping, Snyder said.

Snyder is currently working on a prose book concerning ecology in Japan. His other project under way is titled "Mountains and Rivers Without End" and he said he would be finished with it in two years.

"The main energy of a poem," Snyder concluded, "has to be on one level, accessible to everyone." he said working with people gives him a better chance of obtaining that level.

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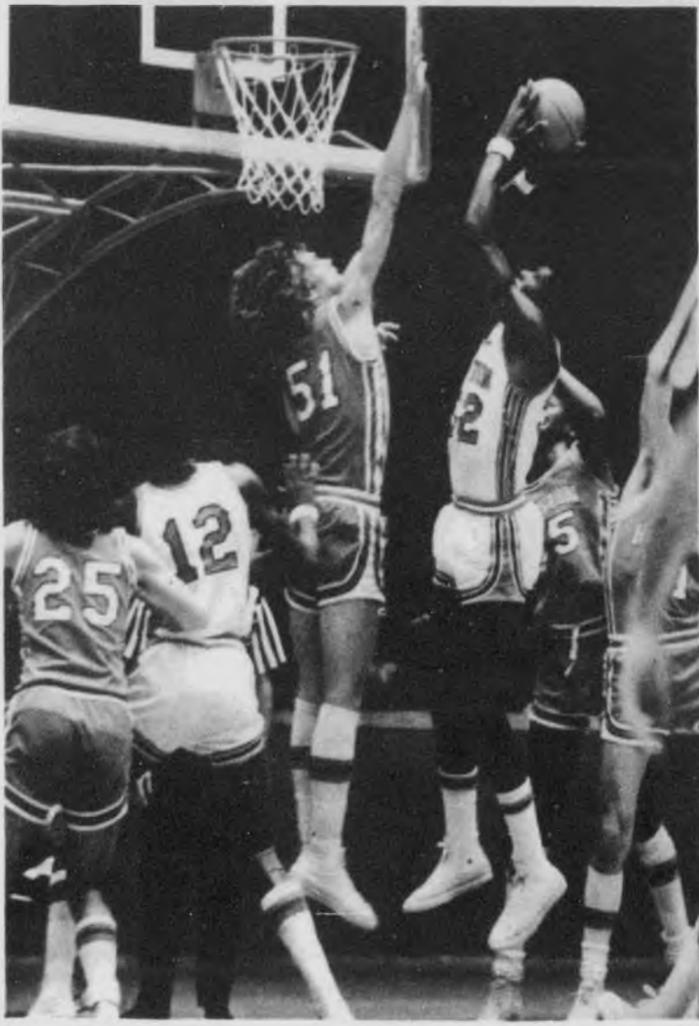
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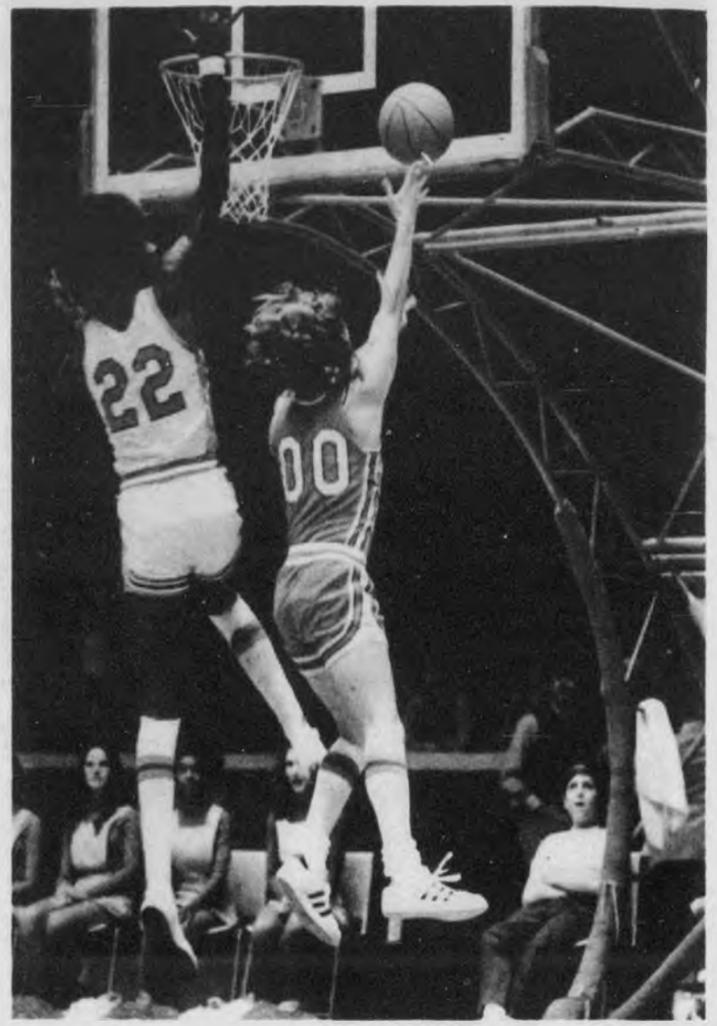
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IN THEIR SECOND public scrimmage the tall experience-dominated White team surpassed the inexperienced short Red team 127-70. Left, Steve Newsome (52) scores over freshman David Marrs as Dwight Jones (12) and Randy Green (25) look on. Right, Vinnie Caruso(00) bested the taller Louis Dunbar (22) as he sunk this 10-foot jump shot. The Cougars will open the season next Friday night against LSU (NO).

Photos by RALPH BEARDEN



FOR KITTENS

Coplin kicks 1st field goal

By STEVE TOTH

Tom Dempsey (presently with Philadelphia) owns the NFL record for the longest field goal of 63 yards with his mallet-foot. In 1969, Carlos Lopez kicked the longest field goal in Cougar history of 35 yards in their victory over North Carolina State.

Until this year, no one had ever kicked a field goal for the Kittens. Lennard Coplin proved his accuracy when he booted a 47-yarder earlier this year in their win over Wichita State.

Coplin presently holds the honor of having the only field goals in the Kitten record book; the 47-yarder and a 28-yarder against Texas Tech.

"It's a challenge to go out there and kick the ball. It's not against the other team, but against the ball and I," Coplin said.

The 5-11, 175-pound Kitten kicker is a graduate of Port Neches-Groves where he was a two-year kicking specialist. In 1971, he was on the all-district team because of his "super" talent. In his high school career, he hit seven of 13 field goals and 66 extra points.

He is the kicking specialist for the Kittens with the third highest scoring. He has kicked 11 of 13 extra points along with the two field goals for a total of 15 points. The only ones ahead of Coplin in the leading scorers department are Mike Welch (presently on the varsity) with 24 and Barney

Williams with 18.

Coplin always wanted to come to UH ever since he was a little kid. "I turned everybody down that offered me scholarships and looked forward to UH. Also, I was wanting to play in the Dome and have little competition with its wind," Coplin said.

The business administration major also played baseball in Port Neches-Groves. He was an all-district catcher for two years and had a .300 plus batting

average.

Coplin loves outdoor activities including fishing and hunting. During the past summer, he was assistant manager for the little league all-star team that his brother was on. His team won six games before they were defeated in the play-offs.

"I like coaching little kids, but when it comes around college, I wouldn't like the hours that they put in it. Too much work and too little time," Coplin said.



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CAROL CHRISTOPHER (24) leaps high to spike against Texas A&M during third-round action in the recent Texas Southern University tournament where the Cougars placed second. Photo by STEVE MERCADAL



Volleyballers trek to Austin

By STEVE MERCADAL

The Cougar girls volleyball team travels to UT's Gregory Gymnasium in Austin to participate in the TCIW State Volleyball Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Action is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday with UH meeting Texas Tech. The tourney will have a double elimination format with the finals scheduled for approximately 3 p.m. Saturday.

Twelve teams from around the state will be on hand including Sul Ross, Texas Women's University, Texas, Southwest Texas, Sam Houston State and Tarrant County Junior College (Northeast).

Volleyball Coach Martha Hawthorne's girls, coming off a second-place finish in the TSU tourney Nov. 3-4, suffered a draw in a practice match with Lamar Tech Monday.

"We didn't look too sharp Monday, but the girls looked better after last night's practice," Hawthorne said. "We worked a lot on our blocking and service reception."

Frosh meet Baby Falcons at Air Force

By STEVE TOTH

The UH Kittens will take their 1-3 record to Colorado Springs Friday to face the Air Force Baby Falcons (0-4) in the Kittens last game of the 1972 season.

Last year the Kittens defeated Air Force 46-28 in the San Jacinto Shrine Bowl in Pasadena. The series between the Kittens and the Baby Falcons is tied at 4-4; each win coming on their home field.

So far the Kittens have been quite hard suffering losses from Rice (24-14), Texas Tech (45-34), and LSU (40-10). Their only win was over Wichita State, 71-0.

Air Force's best performance this year was against Colorado State as CSU kicked the winning field goal with six seconds remaining.

"Air Force has a good quarterback and a receiver that can run around 9.7. So we will be expecting a lot of passes," Kitten Coach Bobby Baldwin said.

"Their 5-3 defense are very aggressive and runs stunts well." All around they have a good team," Baldwin said.

Lester Saucier will be leading the Kittens offense which has chunked up a total of 1474 yards; an average of 368 yards per game. He has fired 23 of 37 passes for a total of two TD's and 416 yards.

Along with Saucier in the backfield, there will be Jimmie Benes, Robert Avery, Kenny Dunham, and Barney Williams. Fullback Ronnie Johnston will be sidelined from a kidney injury that he received in the LSU game.

Bob Kingrey and Rex Clementson will be the prime target of Saucier's passes. Kingrey has caught seven passes for a 20.1 average while Clementson has received six for 12.7

Mike Welch, presently on the varsity, holds the honors for the most receptions (16 for 330 yards) and scoring with 24.

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national outlook

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —The United States, under pressure from airline pilots and Havana itself, announced Wednesday it will seek to reopen negotiations with the Castro government to curb air piracy by denying hijackers asylum in Cuba.

The State Department said there were "various straws in the wind" suggesting that the talks, to be conducted through Swiss diplomats, might be more successful than in the past three years.

A few hours earlier, Havana Radio broadcasted a Cuban government offer to negotiate a "broad agreement" to solve the hijacking problem without delay, "in the mutual interest of both countries."

Department spokesman Charles W. Goray said the main obstacle in indirect discussions which began in 1969 has been Havana's insistence that any hijacking agreement be linked to the return of anti-Castro exiles who fled Cuba in stolen ships and planes.

★ ★ ★

BATON ROUGE, La.— (UPI) —Southern University officials said Wednesday police would be brought in if student disruptions continue to prevent classes from being held at the predominantly black campus.

Students at both the main and the New Orleans campuses have been protesting for increased control over administrative policy and improved facilities.

University spokesman Bennie Thomas said a band of students roamed the campus Tuesday, going from building to building and trying to coerce students out of classes.

"They have done this before, but yesterday seemed to be a stepped-up effort for some reason. Maybe the heavy class attendance provoked it, I don't know," he said.

"If classes are disrupted in the manner of yesterday, any authorities necessary to curb them will be brought in to do so."

Thomas said "one or two" student leaders have been noted in the crowd.

Students on the main Southern campus and at Southern University at New Orleans (SUNO) have called for a boycott of classes until their demands for a voice in university policymaking is met. They have also called for the resignation of Southern Pres. G. Leon Netterville and Vice Pres. E.C. Harrison.

★ ★ ★

MONTGOMERY, Ala.— (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace has been examined by a Chinese physician and acupuncture is being considered as a possible treatment for the partially paralyzed governor, aides confirmed Wednesday.

A press aide said Dr. Benjamin Lok Yee-Kung, president of the Hong Kong College of Acupuncture, conferred with Wallace's private physician for about an

hour last Sunday and examined the governor.

However, the aide said a decision had not been reached on whether the treatment would be attempted.

"We have tried to keep the door open in terms of anything that might be helpful," Dr. Hamilton Hutchinson said. He said the possibility of using acupuncture had been under consideration for some time.

Wallace is paralyzed in both legs from gunshot wounds suffered in an assassination attempt last May 15 at Laurel, Md.

A surgeon who helped remove a bullet lodged in Wallace's spine shortly after the shooting said Tuesday the chances of Wallace walking again were "slim."

★ ★ ★

DALLAS—(UPI)—Seventy-five black students marched from Lincoln High School to the steps of city hall Wednesday and demanded the arrests of policemen responsible for killing four blacks within the last five weeks.

"The students wanted to show that they're 100 per cent behind what the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is trying to do," said Kenneth Waters, student coordinator for the SCLC. "This is the start of a new movement. Our main objective is freedom."

The students chanted "We Shall Overcome" and "Freedom Now," and carried signs saying blacks should have 24 per cent of the jobs in Dallas because 24 per cent of the population is black.

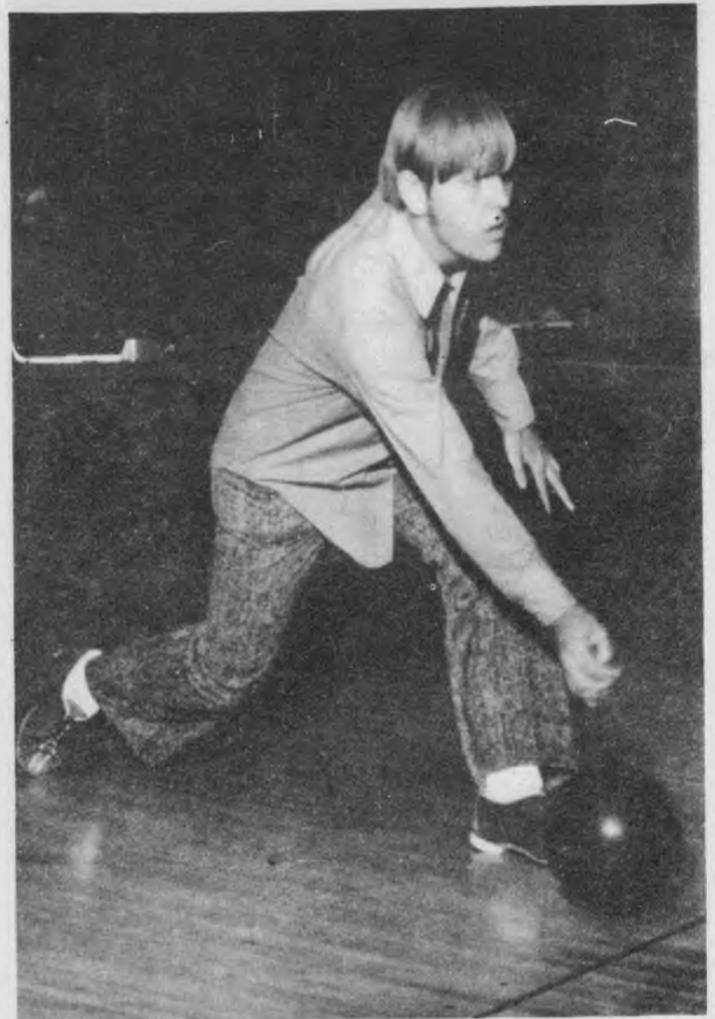
★ ★ ★

WEST POINT, N.Y.—(UPI)—A room reportedly frequented by a ghostly old gentleman with a large handlebar mustache and wearing a Union Army cap was put off-limits Wednesday to West Point cadets.

The wraith-like figure was first reported haunting the hallowed halls of the U.S. Military Academy a few weeks ago. At least three cadets said they saw him walk through the walls of a cadet barracks room.

An academy spokesman said an off-limits sign was posted on the door of the room and the two 18-year-old plebes, who first observed the apparition, were moved to other quarters.

"The room is now vacant," the spokesman said, "and no one is allowed in."



RIGHT DOWN MY ALLEY. Eddie Livingston, English freshman, takes a break from university tedium by bowling in the UC bowling alley. Photo by TONY BULLARD

A searing allegory
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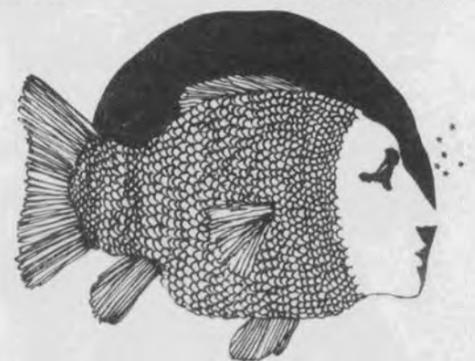
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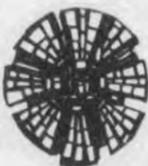
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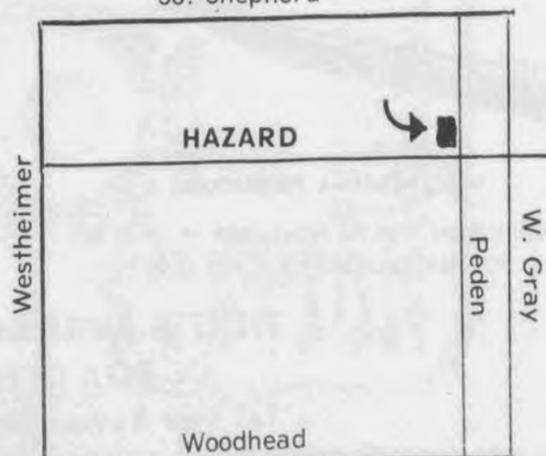
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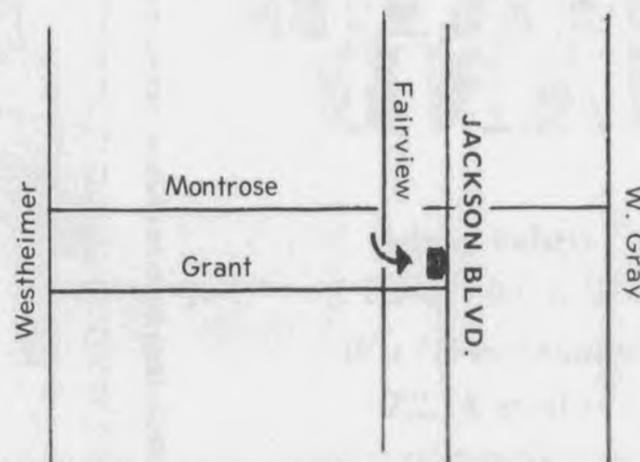
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Another tradition comes under gun

By VICKIE MARSHALL

The tradition of electing a Homecoming Queen has come under fire on many college campuses in recent years. Students have complained that the tradition is obsolete and no longer serves a purpose.

One campus may have set a trend this fall when they elected a cow for their Homecoming Queen. A school administrator said, "The cow was elected because the student body felt the election was a farce."

UH has had its share of criticism questioning the contest. Is it reality or absurdity?

In 1969, Charles Carper was voted Homecoming King after he ran against female counterparts and won.

This year's election was considerably different. A linguistics senior, Paul Jarrell, wanted to run and also let it be known that if he won, he wanted the title of Homecoming Queen.

Many students were outraged at his audacity to run and others thought it was a good idea to show that Homecoming has become a farce. People also questioned the reasons Jarrell was running and why he won a plurality of votes (though he did not win the election).

A need for change

Caroline Peterson, geology junior, said, "I think it was a good idea for Jarrell to run because it proves what a farce homecoming is and I'm tired of seeing just sororities control the election."

Last year, Lawrin Fultz, psychology senior, was voted Homecoming Queen. She was the first non-sorority girl to be elected. "The tradition definitely needs a change," Fultz said. "We've gone away from school spirit. The tradition really means nothing as it stands now."

Kathy Debrates, a sorority vice-president, said she feels the idea of having a Homecoming Queen meant something four years ago. "It's nothing now," she said, "Jarrell showed immaturity in running, but he was supported because no one cares who gets elected." "It's not a matter of school honor if Jarrell wins," Debrates said, "because no one really cares." Debrates did not vote in this year's election.

Tradition or nothing

One of the students that runs the Mob, a campus spirit group, was bitter about the election.

"Why should some people who never go to the football games think homecoming is a farce and go and vote for someone who will degrade our school publicly if he is crowned?" Larry Smith, political science senior, said.

"Homecoming plays a certain function for those who are interested, and should be supported by the student body just as peace demonstrations are supported by them for certain interested groups," Smith said.

Smith said he felt Students' Association was trying to do its part to get rid of the Homecoming Queen elections by nominating Alice Cooper, rock and roll star, as UH's honorary Homecoming Queen. "We should either do homecoming in the traditional manner or do away with it completely," he said. "I'd rather we didn't look like fools for putting on such a farce."

Other criticisms also strike hard at UH spirit because of the recent election, but when asked if this year's contest would change future Homecoming Queen elections, the students polled said no. Smith said, "If the students don't have enough respect in their school to vote and let another guy win some time, then this year's election did show Homecoming is a farce and it should no longer exist."

Jarrell's supporters in this year's campaign proved a number of UH students feel homecoming is a big joke. Next year's ballot will show whether there is enough strength in the homecoming tradition to re-install school spirit or face another Jarrell.

* * et cetera

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will hold a monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 105, Cameron Building. UH graduates will speak on careers in home economics.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a Bible discussion at 7:30 tonight in

Room 101B, Religion Center. All UHers invited.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will hold a meeting on "Why America Needs a Revolution" at 1 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to all.

UH SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 tonight in the World Affairs Room, UC. The entire UH community is invited. No charge.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will hold a meeting and show a film, "The Myth of the Great Society," at 7:30 tonight in the Federal Room, UC. No charge, open to all.

CHI ALPHA will discuss "The Pauline View of Homosexuality" at 7

tonight in the Castellon Room, UC. All interested parties are invited to the rap session. Refreshments will be served.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold Friday prayers at 1 p.m. Friday in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

FACTS (Fellowship Around Christ's Teachings) will hold a Bible Study from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Monday in Room 2, Agnes Arnold. Open to everyone.

INDIA STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will present "Pooja" and entertainment from India to celebrate Diwali from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Cullen Auditorium. Free to all.

PRINE —

(Continued from Page 6)

matter. And they are gems.

The pictures painted by "Billy the Bum" and "The Great Compromise" are as desolate and depressing as "The Last Picture Show."

In "Rocky Mountain Time" his voice rips with anguish as he sings, "Christ, I'm so mixed up and lonely—can't even make friends with my brain—I'm too young to be where I'm going—and too old to go back again."

But fortunately, Prine is also aware of the humor inherent in the most tragic situations. And, more importantly, he has the power to make you laugh rather than cry when he wants to.

In a rousing Country and Western vein, he sings "Yes I Guess They Ought to Name a Drink After You" and "The Frying Pan" ("I come home from work this evening—There was a note in the frying pan—It said 'Fix your own supper, babe, I run off with the Fuller Brush man.'")

Somewhere in between the humor and pathos fall the rest of what he refers to as "American songs," like "The Late John Garfield Blues" and "Take the Sazr out of the Window."

Each is a mode of simplicity and helps to make *Diamonds in the Rough* a thoroughly enjoyable album.

D.A.

the popcorn bag

Whoosh! This week "The Popcorn Bag" will explore only a few of the countless up-in-the-air feats of the cinema screen.

They have ranged from daringly dramatic to absurdly comical, in war and peacetime alike.

1. In "Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines," how long did it take the winners to get from London to Paris?
2. After living through the plane crash in "The Sands of the Kalahari," how did Stuart Whitman die?
3. What was the occupation of the man who designed the plane in "The Flight of the Phoenix?"
4. What did "Peter Pan" sprinkle on people to make them fly?
5. How did the crew of the plane in "Skyjacked" know they were being skyjacked?
6. In "Vertigo," what was James Stewart unknowingly led to believe about Kim Novack's mental state?
7. What did Gary Cooper, as the lead in "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," try to convince the American military would happen?
8. When was the first time "Dumbo" flew?
9. In "The High and the Mighty," who said the plane was going to crash?
10. How long did it take the group to go "Around the World in 80 Days"?

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APO Presentation



'Don't expect shoot-em-up' says 'Dirty Billy' director

By DALE ADAMSON
Amusements Writer

"Dirty Little Billy" the new film at the Delman, is based on the early life of William Bonney, better known as Billy the Kid. But it's different from the other movies about the Kid.

"Some people may be thrown by the film if they go in expecting a cowboy shoot-'em-up sort of thing," director Stan Dragoti said.

He and two of the film's stars, Richard Evans and Lee Purcell, were in town recently to promote the film. Evans plays an intense, easily angered killer named Goldie who introduces Billy to the joys of bloodshed. Purcell is his lady, Berle, a tough, violent prostitute who pays the rent and shares their affections.

We sat and talked at a table in the Savoy Room of the Houston Oaks Hotel.

Dragoti was well-dressed with black hair carefully cut to look casual. If you said he looked like an ad executive, you'd be right. Dragoti was art director for Wells, Rich, Greene, the advertising agency responsible for the Benson and Hedges commercials among others.

Director's debut

For his debut as a director of full-length motion pictures, Dragoti wanted to portray the West and Billy the Kid more realistically than had ever been done before.

"The other thing has been made a hundred times with people like Paul Newman playing the Kid," he said.

Dragoti chose Michael J. Pollard, the plump, puffy-faced C.W. Moss from "Bonnie and Clyde" for his Billy.

"I don't know who could have provided the same texture as

Pollard...maybe Bud Cort ("M.A.S.H. and Brewster McCleod"), he said, "but Cort doesn't have that angry side to him."

"Pollard's a genius," Evans interrupted, "he brings to the role what Stan calls 'a little man's attitude toward a tall man's world.' Pollard is really a tiny guy...a miniature."



PURCELL

A far cry from Newman.

"This is a pretty untypical look at the times," Dragoti said.

"There isn't even a cowboy hat in the film because there weren't any cowboy hats at the turn of the century when the story takes place," Evans added, "Everybody wore these sort of European-style hats."

In researching the life and times of Billy the Kid, Dragoti and Charles Moss, who co-wrote the screenplay, dug through the archives of Coffeerville, Kan. where the action of the film takes place.

Videotapes scenes

"In addition, we did some video tape scenes before the film began," Purcell said. "We improvised to make sure we'd know our characters."

As a result, "Dirty Little Billy" sticks very close to historical detail although the events in Billy's life had to necessarily be condensed.

"It's not a documentary," Dragoti emphasized.

"We wanted the title to be descriptive of the main character," he said, "that's why we called it 'Dirty Little Billy.' I'm not crazy about the title, but after we'd all agreed on it, it was hard to agree about a change."

The title is apt. In the first scene, Pollard winds up flat on his back in the mud of Coffeerville's rain-drenched Main Street and never gets any cleaner.

'Water was a luxury'

"Back in those days, water was a luxury. You didn't waste it by washing with it," Purcell said, "Anyway you'd just get dirty again."

What was it like spending six weeks on location smeared with grime for her role? "After a while, you get used to it."



DIRECTOR STAN DRAGOTI (right) discusses a scene with Michael J. Pollard who plays Billy the Kid in "Dirty Little Billy," now showing at the Delman. Dragoti and film co-stars Richard Evans and Lee Purcell were in town recently to talk about making the film.



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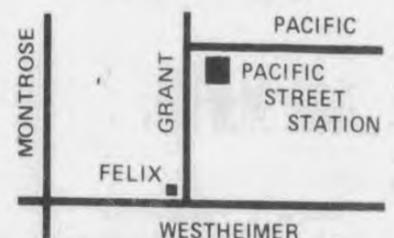
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IN 'VALACHI PAPERS'

Bronson is good bad guy

By RON DUSEK

If you've been looking for an opportunity to hate Charles Bronson in another movie, here's your chance. He is starring in "The Valachi Papers" now showing at Interstate's Alabama.

However, I have one tiny disappointing thing to report. This time Bronson is playing a good bad guy instead of a bad, bad guy. So, you can't hate him quite as much Sorry.

However, there is one consoling factor. He is uglier than ever. His bulldog cheeks are sagging even lower and those millions of wrinkles in his face are getting more profound.

But, let's admit that it would be hard to find an actor with more character or talent than Charles Bronson. It's about time he got a part worthy of his abilities.

The movie is the true story of Joe Valachi (Bronson) who tells a government agent of his activities with the Cosa Nostra.

The reason he does this is to help convict one of the big bosses who wouldn't let him quit the organization when he got old and tired of it all.

The movie takes you through the gangland wars, the forming of one big organization from all the little gangs and then the power struggles within the big organization.

Blood gushes all over the screen while light, gay tunes flutter through your ears probably to say, "See how incidental and normal murder was to them."

The happy music also makes it a lot easier to hack the blood and

guts. While one is pulling you down, the other is trying to keep you up.

The movie spends more time on the people involved and their attitudes toward what they are doing, than on what they actually do. So if that is where your interests lie, this movie is for you.

Unfortunately, I cannot accept but the gangster himself knows gangsters' attitudes or personalities as factual, since no one but the gangster himself knows why he does what he does.

By the way, Bronson gets the girl in this movie. And it really doesn't matter that no one else is

interested in her. She is an exquisitely feminine female with a thin, fragile body and soft "vanity fair" complexion.

I'll accept the fact that gangsters laugh, cry and feel, but I wonder if "The Valachi Papers" wants me to think murderers and thieves are normal.

May I suggest to the U.S. Army that they use this film and "The Godfather" as training films to help soldiers build up a tolerance to watching people die.

Top Secret: The movie also shows you the secret initiation rites of the Cosa Nostra.

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DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. Tuesday before publication on Thursday.

REFUNDS: None for partial cancellation of four-time insertions. The Daily Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

CALL: 749-1212.
WRITE: Student Publications, COM 16, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Blvd Houston, Texas 77004.

★ Help Wanted

afternoons or weekends. 523-5366 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

★ Services Offered

HAIRCUT, \$2.75, Razor Haircut, \$3.75, Hairstyles, \$5.75, University Center Barber Shop, Ext. 1258.

PHRENOLOGIST: Reader & adviser, advise you on all problems, tell your past, present, future, business & love affairs. Success in Life. Read your mind like an open book. Guaranteed satisfaction. 862-7417. Call for appointment.

★ Cars for Sale

1966 MUSTANG, air, good condition. \$2,100. Call 741-1055.

1966 OLDS F-85 Dented but runs well, \$300 weekends or after 9 p.m. weekdays. 523-7703.

VW BEETLE, 1969, Radio, air, new tires. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 448-3610.

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 Mark III, \$2,195. Call after 6. 521-0105.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA, new tires and paint. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. \$950. 665-1865, 748-6527 evenings.

OLDS CUTLASS Convertible. 1968, all options, good fun and miles left. \$1,375, 483-4091, 667-4533.

1954 TR-2 TRIUMPH, fully equipped, red exterior, black interior, wire wheels, electrical drive, completely rebuilt. 747-5117, 747-3083. \$650.

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE, Yellow, air AM-FM, low mileage. Still in warranty, \$1,950. 666-3025.

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE, British racing green, black interior, new top, 52,000 miles, \$700. Bob Henderson, 747-1934. Also Porsche SC transaxle.

1969 OPAL KADETT RALLYE. Low mileage, new tires, upholstery in excellent condition. \$900. 481-4333, 926-5646.

1970 VOLKSWAGON, good condition, new tires, \$1150 to clear title. Call Rosharon 595-3649 after 7 p.m.

CAMARO, 1971. Like new condition. Fully equipped, vinyl top, radials. After 4 p.m., Call 497-7254.

1961 CHEVROLET GREENBRIAR Window Van. New tires, runs good. \$395. UN 4-6706.

1970 RENAULT 10, 4dr., standard, AM radio, excellent condition. \$1095. 668-7591.

1964 CHEVY II. New interior, paint job. Newly rebuilt motor. \$450. 747-7592. 8-5. 738-6560 nights.

1965 MGB, New transmission, new tires, radio. Good condition. 771-2866.

1968 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, \$735. Standard, air, radio, heater, trouble free, good tires. 529-8840.

★ Cycle for Sale

1971 1/2 SUZUKI DUSTER, 125cc. Great for trail riding, short trips (such as between classes). \$325. 497-3292.

1971 YAMAHA CS3 200cc street bike. Perfect condition, extras. \$425. 427-2344, 422-8131, Ext. 211 Bob Baytown.

1971 NORTON COMMANDO 750cc. Purple metalflake, Dunstall exhausts, excellent condition. Call Jack at 747-3732.

1970 HONDA CB350. Looks beautiful. Runs perfectly. Must sell immediately. Take first \$350. 686-1390.

★ Misc. for Sale

GOOD USED carpets for your dorm room, \$15 each. WA 6-9026.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Lowest prices on dozens of major brands. Call Bruce for price quote, 464-6155.

DIAL A QUOTE! Stereo equipment.

★ Misc. for Sale

Huge discounts, factory sealed. Full warranty. No waiting. David, 626-1461.

38 CALIBER PISTOL with holster and belt, cartridge belt and cartridges. Complete for \$50. Ricky Willis, 747-8982, 749-4134.

CENTURY 270 speakers 8" woofers 3 1/2" midrange were \$70 each new both for \$80. 664-2418.

DRUMS, COMPLETE SET cymbals, covers, everything, extras, excellent condition. Sparkle gold. \$225. 665-4132 or 774-0950.

FOR SALE: \$1300 worth of stereo hi-fi equipment. Must sell. 664-7280.

TAPE RECORDER AKAI M-8 with two 10-inch speakers. \$175. 747-4917.

★ Typing

DISSERTATIONS, TERM papers, math, fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

STUDENT PAPERS, theses typed. 861-3451.

THESIS, TERM papers, special keyboard equipment for math, science, engineering & law. 665-3825.

24 YEARS experience dissertations typing. 2 blocks from campus, RI 8-4220.

EXPERIENCED DISSERTATIONS, thesis, term papers, manuscripts. Grammatical editing on request. IBM executive typewriter. Call Mrs. Becker, day or night. 528-3559.

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, thesis, term papers, grammatical editing on request: IBM executive electric, BA English. Call 785-0423

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. All kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

20 YEARS experience dissertations, theses, term papers. Reasonable. Near campus, 748-4134.

EXPERIENCED, near U of H. Reasonable rates on all kinds of typing. 645-4421. 645-3039.

★ Roommates

ROOMMATE REFERRAL Service, Many listings, all areas. Apartment-Share Inc. 529-6990., 4215 Graustark.

SHARE two bedroom apartment. Call 523-8616.

FEMALE TO SHARE two bedroom apartment at Cougars. Call 462-5654. Need immediately.

★ Apts. Furn.

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT 4831 Gulf Freeway. Nicely furnished. Couple, no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

LIKE NEW 1 bedroom apartment. Two blocks U of H. Water paid. Lease, deposit. 524-2243.

EFFICIENCY, BILLY'S, \$60 monthly, no child support, bus, near freeway, U of H. UN 4-4753.

EFFICIENCY, furnished, Montrose Area. 1758 Portsmouth & Hazard. Apply afternoons 5-7, Apt. No. 4.

NICE FURNISHED garage room & bath, \$60. RI 8-6052.

1 BEDROOM, air, clean, 1 or 2 people, 5 minutes U of H, 4014 Woodleigh, 227-8364, 224-2900.

EAST END, near U of H. 4 room apartment, 1 bedroom for females. No pets. 923-1804.

★ Apts Unfurnished

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX, air & heat, 5104 Browncroft Apartment No. 4, 5 minutes to U of H. 523-3408, 772-4168

ONE BEDROOM \$120. Quiet, shady, near 610, Gulf Freeway, U of H campus. The Franklin Apartments. 2510 Beatty.

★ Apts Unfurnished

GARAGE APARTMENT near U of H, \$80 month, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, Washer, dryer facilities. All bills paid. 747-7977.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM and dining. Gulf Freeway, \$90. Utilities paid. Call U of H. 923-5614, can furnish.

★ Apts F & UF

ONE AND TWO bedroom, \$110 & up. Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

TERRIFIC APARTMENT DEAL, 2 bedroom apartment. Pool side view, utilities paid. Near U of H. 643-2729.

1 BEDROOM. Couples, no pets, no children, central air, central heat. Bills paid. 923-1269, 926-2135.

GULFWAY VILLA, 1907 Dismuke, 926-2721, 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent management & maintenance. Near school. Best value in town.

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. 1 bedroom furnished \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Best value in town.

LEMONTREAL APT. VILLAGE, 4015 Broadway Blvd. Lovely convenient one and two bedroom and studio apartments, all amenities. 645-3115 or 695-7434.

APARTMENT DWELLERS—Moving? Relocating? Call Marty first—Free service—earn money by moving! 771-8987.

★ House for Rent

HAVE 5 ROOMS for 4 ladies to share. 5012 Old Spanish Trail. 748-5292.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, modern kitchen, central air and heat. Short walk to campus. 749-2916.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 4954 Culmore. \$120 monthly. Large corner lot, trees. 3-1-1. 481-4333, 926-5646.

★ House for Sale

PROFESSORS spacious dignified home. 1 minute from U of H. 3300 square feet, beautiful new drapes, carpets, wallpaper, etc. Library, master suite with fireplace. 1/2 acre, huge trees, garage apartment. Covered barbecue area. \$43,000. 733-9233.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat. Excellent condition. 747-6952 after 4 p.m.

★ Room for Rent

CONVENIENT APARTMENT for 2 people. Gas and water paid. MI 3-5205.

★ NOTICE

DOG OBEDIENCE, Classes 10 weeks, year around. All breeds trained. 697-6269.

★ Rides Wanted

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED to San Francisco Friday, Nov. 17. Prefer driving straight through. Share expenses. 748-5124. Judy Cindy.

★ Lost and Found

DECK 3x5 Research bearing index cards. Call after 10 p.m. Kathy, 665-3617.

★ Photography

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY invites you to request our free wedding brochure (it costs nothing to compare photographers). 645-8977 (24 hours).

WEDDINGS: 24-8x10 Color Enlargements \$120, album included. Plans start at \$70. Ed Moers Photography. 783-6729.

★ Tutoring

ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Physics, Mechanics, Statistics. Call Ish anytime. 523-9183.

MATH TUTORING by experienced teacher with masters degree. Reasonable rates. Call 921-7565.



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Wantads



"GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST!" Daily Cougar editor Joan Duffy and features editor John Wilson help the campus get

the jump on tomorrow by getting there first on the Cougar's new answer to Cushman three-wheelers. Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

International students to host festive events

Israeli Festival

The National Israeli Song Festival 1972 will be in Houston tonight only. The festival, sponsored by Synagogue, Brith Shalom, will be in Jones Hall. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5 and may be purchased by calling Sandy Turk at 723-2526.

International Banquet

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) and Houston-area Baptist churches will sponsor an International Student Banquet, November 17.

BSU needs international talent to help entertain during the banquet. Those interested should call BSU at 749-2942.

Indian Festival

The Indian Student Association (ISA) will present the festival of Dewali (Festival of Lights) at 6 p.m. November 19, in Cullen Auditorium.

The schedule is as follows: 6 to 6:30 p.m. Pooja (prayer) 6:30 to 10 p.m. Cultural Entertainment, Indian Dances, Classical and semi-classical music, Folk Dances and Ballet-Life of Buddha.

Following the entertainment, ISA will serve snacks in the lobby. There is no charge for the festival and is open to all.

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This unusual patch is light green satin on black velvet with white stitched lettering. Sew it on. Iron it on. Or turn it into an eye patch. But however you wear it, wear it proudly.

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