

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 40, NO. 71

FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Wednesday

March 27

1974

Power elite controls foreign policy of U.S.

By GARY HEES

"There is a power elite in the United States which totally dominates foreign policy decisions in this country."

So said Prof. G. William Domhoff, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of California at Santa Cruz and self-styled student of the U.S. power structure. Domhoff was on campus Tuesday as a guest speaker for the World Issues Conference.

"This power elite is made up of the active working members of the upper class in our social structure and their upper division of workers," said Domhoff.

Within this group, Domhoff sees a leadership group which is the power elite. This power elite is made up of powerful men involved in charity, the media, and education.

"The Rockefeller, Ford and Carnegie foundations, NBC, CBS, and the New York Times, and some of the trustees of Harvard and Yale represent the people which make up the Council on Foreign Relations which is the heart of foreign policy-making in this country," said Domhoff.

"The Council is not powerful in itself. Rather its power is rooted in the banks, corporations, real estate firms, and finance organizations, whose executives are part of the council," added Domhoff.

These men gather in small committees at luncheons and study a specific problem area in foreign policy. Out of these meetings come pamphlets or books containing the results of the committees work.

These are then distributed to academicians or politicians in order to influence their thoughts on the problem. Sometimes the function of the literature is to merely lend legitimacy to the stand taken by the committee.

Another way in which the Council acts to influence foreign

policy formulation is to finance research into problem areas. The council has been successful in formulating policy through this method.

"In 1930, the Council on Foreign Relations saw the impending clash between Japan and Germany and the U.S. The Council helped to create and develop an internationalist view before World War II," Domhoff.

During World War II, the Council went to the State Department and recommended that planning be started concerning the end of the war.

The State Department was not interested at the time so the Council founded its own committee, funded by the Rockefeller foundation, and created a model plan of those areas which they felt were vital to the U.S.

The study also concerned itself with economic affairs of the U.S. and the recovery of Europe and Japan after the war. Out of that study came the Marshall Plan.

Domhoff also cited the turnaround in U.S. attitudes toward China as coming partly from the

influence of the Council.

"Out of the 14 witnesses appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, 12 were friendly. Out of those, 7 were members of the Council of Foreign Relations," said Domhoff.

Domhoff also pointed out that the Council made a study concerning Vietnam. Part of that study concluded that what was needed was a standstill cease-fire.

"The study was shown to both Kissinger and Richardson, but no interest in the study was expressed at that time," said Domhoff. "But, when Nixon's 5-point peace initiative was presented, a call for a standstill cease-fire was included," he added.

"The thing to remember is that these people are the social elite of the country. By financing their own studies and legitimizing themselves through their reports and committees, they have gained a position whereby they can influence foreign policy to a significant degree," said Domhoff.



G. WILLIAM DOMHOFF

Pharmacy to open by May—Webber

A proposed student-operated pharmacy, planned since September, should be operating by the end of this semester.

"Present conditions look favorable for the UH Health Center Pharmacy to open its services to students between mid-April and May 1," Dr. Robert Boblitt, assistant dean of the College of Pharmacy, said.

The pharmacy will be open during regular clinic hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will operate on an emergency-only basis during holidays. Dr. George Webber, professor of pharmacy and faculty preceptor to the facility,

said.

The services will be exclusively for UH students, and only prescriptions written or approved by a UH health center physician will be filled, Webber added.

Karen Koi, a 1971 graduate of the UH College of Pharmacy and presently working at Ben Taub Hospital, will be chief pharmacist, working full time at the health center, Webber said.

Texas pharmacy law states that for every student pharmacist there must be present one fully accredited pharmacist. Koi and Webber will fill such capacities so a staff of four will operate the pharmacy.

The pharmacy is physically complete and all that remains are the formalities of transferring drugs already present at the health center and ordering additional drugs, he said.

The facility would have opened sooner, but the original allocation of a 15 by 18 foot area proved to be too confining when work benches and shelves were added, Webber said.

Last December 1, the pharmacy was given the use of a full ward at the health center to accommodate its operations, he added.

The state permit to operate was granted by the Texas State Board of Pharmacy. A Controlled Substances License was obtained from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Webber said.

"The pharmacy will be doubly beneficial in that it will be a teaching facility for the College of Pharmacy and a further service to UH students," he said.

Rape cases need further victim aid

By DONNA PETERSON
Cougar Staff

Rape victims may have more psychological and legal assistance in the future, UH men and women learned at an anti-rape conference Monday night.

The conference, directed by Allison Korn, UH Women's Advocate, featured speakers Linda Cry from the National Organization for Women (NOW), Sharon Vincent of the Harris County Women's Political Caucus and William Haner from UH traffic and security.

At the conference, problems dealing with rape cases and new approaches for rape victims were discussed.

Haner admitted police have taken a callous viewpoint on rape investigation. He said, "Most officers cannot talk 'girl talk' and often resort to crude methods of investigation. The entire procedure, from the rape through the courts, is traumatic. This is why only about 50 per cent of the rape victims report to police."

Haner suggested setting up a rape investigation unit comprised of women in the city police department and on campus. This unit would follow a woman through the medical examination, police investigation and courtroom procedures to offer her guidance.

Haner said T&S has taken several steps to combat rape on campus. He has passed out literature to UH women warning them of the possibilities of rape

and ways to avoid it.

T&S also has an escort system to transport any UH woman on campus after dark.

Sharon Vincent described a project underway to convince the police department that rape is an assault as well as a sexual crime. Her organization recommends the police department have more women homicide officers.

Vincent urges women to report rape to police and to come to the Women's Center in Houston for help. "A woman should not be embarrassed to come forth. She is the victim of a crime and should not be made to feel like the criminal," said Vincent.

Cry specified some goals in dealing with the devastating psychological feelings a rape victim undergoes. The victim's immediate needs could be dealt with through a rape crisis hotline.

After the crime, a woman's advocate would follow the victim through medical procedures and police investigations.

"We hope to set up emergency sleeping arrangements for victims afraid to be alone after a rape," stated Cry. "We also need a program for individual and group counseling of victims."

Cry said the ultimate aim is to change laws so court procedures will not be as traumatic. She also realizes the urgency of changing police department attitudes, procedures and means of soliciting information from the victims. Rape cases are difficult because the woman is the victim

(See RAPE, Page 10)

Inside the Cougar



France and Corsica are still having their problems, most recently intensified by the French Premier's hard line. See Page 4.



The continuing story of the troubles of the man in the White House; he's released some tapes. Finally. See Page 12.



Reg Murphy, journalist and kidnap victim, is bringing his story to UH. See Page 10.

World Issues Conference

Wednesday
"POWER ELITES IN A
WORLD OF CRISIS"

SPEAKER:

Reg Murphy, Editor of Atlanta Constitution and political kidnap victim.

ACTIVITY:

Murphy will speak at 7 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC. There is a tentative luncheon speech scheduled for 11:45 a.m. The \$1.50 luncheon tickets will be sold at the University Center ticket office.

Will the buck pass on?

By TOM KNIGHT
Chairman, UH Republicans

Without a doubt, the issue of who gets the office space in the new University Center Underground Expansion is one that Jim Liggett, the Students' Association's lame duck president, intends to bury and ignore in his last days of office.

We find it indeed sad to note that after two letters from our club to Mr. Liggett, he has refused to grant us a hearing to review office space. His silence on the matter can only be interpreted as an attempt at killing any efforts by our club to obtain office space in the UC.

When one examines the current situation concerning office and desk allocation in the UC extension, it becomes rather obvious that there exists numerous inequities if not outright unfairness under the current system of allocation.

At present there are five offices to be divided among those organizations wishing space. They are occupied by the Vietnamese American Children's Fund group, Panhellenic, TexPirg, the Women's Advocate and the Young Socialists' conglomerate of front groups. All of these offices were allocated last September at the very beginning of the fall term.

Criteria for this rent-free allocation was based on need (a very broad category) and relative activity in the past year and projected activity in the coming year (an even more ambiguous category). We quite firmly believe that TexPirg, the VACF, the Women's Advocate and Panhellenic are entitled to an office. All of these groups have either large memberships or

activities that necessitate office space.

What we cannot understand is why the Young Socialists and the five front groups under their control were allocated space when not one other political organization was given the same privilege. At present, La Raza

Debbie Danburg, Louis Leblanc, angle when you examine the Space Allocation Committee that Mr. Liggett chairs. Its members include the upcoming president of Judy Markoe and Dalis Allen. The committee has had no meetings since last September that we know about. THERE HAS BEEN NO SEMESTER REVIEW AS WAS PROMISED LAST FALL.

In fact, as far as we can ascertain, no meeting will be held this semester and there is no real likelihood that a meeting will be held next semester either. Top this with the fact that the committee in its meeting last fall set no time length on the office allocations. The offices belong to the owners for as long as they want them, and not necessarily for as long as need would dictate. This might present some curious legal problems later on.

An office in the UC adds quite a bit to the prestige of an organization. Visitors notice them right off, as do new students during orientation. People always know where to find the club the office belongs to. There is no need to reserve a room for small meetings, and there is the added functional ability that a lockable office provides. What we question is why SA Space Allocation Committee refuses to review these very functional and prestigious assets every semester. We question why one political group is given the best location in the UC underground block of offices and all other political groups are ignored. We question why, even when numerous groups are requesting reviews, there is only silence from Mr. Liggett.

So how about it, Jim, do we hear anything from you, or does Rick Fine get the buck passed to him?

viewpoint

Unida, Young Democrats and College Republicans are all represented on campus in varying numbers. All are political groups, all are active, all need and desire office space, none of them have it. What we question is why.

From what we are able to determine, the Panhellenic Society has expressed that they no longer feel they need the office space. TexPirg, on the other hand, is expanding its projects and would like more space; they hope to get Panhellenic's if it should become vacant. The new University Veterans' Club has also, while not formally, mentioned that they, too, would like office space. They represent quite a few individuals and are also expanding their activities. Add this list to those political organizations mentioned above and that numbers five groups, all of which would like space. One would think that, with this many organizations requesting a review, Mr. Liggett and his committee would have held hearings long ago.

Here enters another curious the Students' Association Rick Fine, the outgoing war-horse



RETURN OF THE SUNDAY SYMPHONY

EDITORIAL

More reform?

There is a crazy rumor floating around these days. It seems that the same people who went after the HPE requirement are going to set their narrow sights on the foreign language requirement.

It looks as if their ultimate goal is to cut out entirely all courses that are not directly concerned with a student's major area of study.

This trend to compartmentalizing the disciplines, something that has already been started by the administrative division of the College of Arts and Sciences, is disturbing.

What it means for the future is that the university will become more of a degree factory than it already is at present.

Students won't get educated; they will be programmed. The curriculum will be designed to produce students whose chief purpose is to function under a certain title, e.g., sociologist, psychologist, engineer, teacher, economist.

We need to remind ourselves, before the forces are marshalled against the foreign language requirement, that an education involves more than just taking courses in the area of a major.

Getting an education involves getting out into the other disciplines, trying to understand them, their needs, goals and values. An education means relating disciplines across the board, fitting them into some larger scheme.

We should not be afraid to tackle a foreign language, just as we should not be afraid to tackle music, art or any other extra-disciplinary work, not if we want to consider ourselves educated.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS



'WELL, YOU'RE CERTAINLY NOT KICKING RICHARD NIXON AROUND ANY MORE!'

equal time

To the Editor:

Recently, Dr. Larry Fultz, the former director of T&S died. A search committee was organized to find a new director.

The purpose of this letter is to ask why this search committee is still looking for a replacement when William W. Haner, presently inspector of T&S, should assume this new title.

During all of Fultz's absences, due to his illnesses, Haner assumed the director's responsibilities. He is always willing to help students and he certified all new trainees of T&S. This letter should at least prompt the search committee to consider William Haner as director.

247627

To the Editor:

Re: The Editor's response to John K. Duncan's letter.

I want to disagree with you when you said, "When speaking to the masses, Jesus did not feel the need of such a system to spread the gospel," in reference to the loudspeaker systems used on campus before spring break.

True, neither Jesus nor the disciples used amplification equipment, but the reason could be that there was no such thing 2,000 years ago.

However, Jesus and His disciples did use the public speaking forum very much. Jesus spoke in public groups of people as large as 5,000. He and His disciples also spoke in places

where they were not well received. Both Jesus and His disciples spoke many times in the Jewish temples to the people that were there.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, I submit that Jesus did in fact speak to people about the gospel whenever and wherever He could. I also submit that he used to the fullest extent His natural amplification system, His voice, and would have used any available device that could have helped Him speak to more people.

H. Michael Neely

• Since the crowd gathered at the time was somewhere under 5,000, I submit that the speakers there were not using the full extent of their natural amplification systems.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

Editor John W. Wilson
Managing Editor David Toney
News Editor Ronnie Williams
City Editor James Murphy
Amusements Editor Dale Adamson
Sports Editor Norman Grundy
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

NEWS BRIEFS

Jackson hits ending of fuel crisis

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., criticized President Nixon Tuesday for leading Americans to believe the fuel shortage is over just because the Arab oil embargo has been lifted.

Jackson, in a Senate speech, said many persons have the false impression that resuming the flow of Arab oil would return fuel supplies to normal. "The President's statements destroy public incentives to cooperate with conservation measures and encourage increased consumption of scarce fuels," Jackson said.

Garrison escapes tax evasion charge

NEW ORLEANS—(UPI)—A federal jury Tuesday found District Attorney Jim Garrison innocent of income tax evasion charges.

The jury deliberated only a few minutes before ruling.

Garrison, acting as his own lawyer, complained that the federal government's case against him was "as confusing as a Chinese laundry in a thunderstorm."

After his closing arguments Monday, Garrison told reporters he probably paid too much in taxes.

"I could have taken a \$500,000 deduction and given my Kennedy papers to the Audubon Park Zoo," said Garrison, referring to a much-publicized investigation in which he contended the assassination of President Kennedy was a conspiracy hatched in New Orleans.

Both sides rested their cases Monday and the jury began its brief deliberations Tuesday.

Jury selection continues in Boyle trial

MEDIA, Pa.—(UPI)—Ethel Boyle watched her husband, former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle, enter a courtroom Tuesday where he is standing trial for murder and murmured: "He's sick. He's sick."

Boyle, 72, is suffering from a heart condition and recuperating from an overdose of barbiturates taken last September. He is escorted from a hospital daily to his trial for the 1969 slaying of union rival Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Another juror was selected at the morning session, Charles Lord, Jr. of Prospect Park, Pa., an assembly mechanic at a General Electric plant and a non-union worker.

The selection of Lord brought to three the number chosen to hear the case.

Judiciary Committee gets Grand Jury report

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The House committee deciding whether there are grounds to impeach President Nixon took possession Tuesday of possibly vital evidence—the Watergate grand jury's secret report into Nixon's handling of the scandal.

Lawyers for the House Judiciary Committee got a two-page summary of the evidence and a bulging brown leather briefcase filled with material from the private office safe of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Sirica ruled last week—and the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld—that the committee must have the grand jury report.

The jury, which March 1 indicted seven of Nixon's closest aides and campaign officials for conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up, had asked Sirica to give the committee the fruit of its inquiry into the President's handling of the scandal.

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Workshop set

Free career decision workshops will be offered today and tomorrow to UH students by Counseling and Testing Service in Room 210A, Student Life Building, Raymond Lenart, counselor for the workshops, said.

Two sections will be available: 11:00 a.m. today and 11:30 a.m. on Thursday.

The workshops will be divided into one-hour sessions and will meet weekly for four weeks.

"These workshops will show the student what information he should have when making decisions about his major and about his future job," said Lenart.

For further information, call 749-1733.

Chavez pledges more picketing for farmlands

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Cesar Chavez pledged Tuesday his United Farm Workers would soon resume picketing California's rich San Joaquin Valley farmlands to get back contracts lost in a bitter struggle with contractors and the teamsters union last year.

Speaking before delegates to the second legislative conference of the United Auto Workers—International Association of Machinists, Chavez said the real issue was "whether the workers themselves or the farm bosses will decide who is to represent them."

Wearing the open collar and jacket that is by now his trademark, Chavez said that although the teamsters "still have the contracts, we have the people to win them back."

The UFW had 280 individual contracts representing more than 58,000 field workers in 1970, but when they expired early in 1973 a series of clashes began with contractors for the growers and

the teamsters union. When the violence subsided two persons had been killed, 12 wounded and nearly 4,000 persons were jailed.

Chavez said he fully expected more violence from labor contractors, professional strikebreakers "and their goons" during strikes this season.

Internships open

Internships are now open to junior and senior merchandising majors in home economics for the 1974 fall term, Dr. Shirley Ezell, chairperson of the home economics department, announced.

Students who want to apply should sign up in the home economics office in Room 110 of the Cameron Building.

There will be interviews for internships at Foley's from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Cameron Building.

human freedom

What do we mean 'human freedom'?

What are the qualities of a life surrounded in human freedom?

What are the growth stages of creation?

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This session will explore given qualities of relationship and interaction between man and women, among people, between man and his environment, and between the material and the world of mind, or spirit.

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Mr. Estéban C. Galván, Speaker
TODAY, Wednesday, March 27
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Premier orders terrorist repression

AJACCIO, CORSICA —(UPI)— French Premier Pierre Messmer said Tuesday that he has ordered that security forces pitilessly repress any terrorist attempts by Corsican nationalists to wrest independence from France for the island in the Mediterranean.

"Nothing will weaken our determination to oppose enemies of national unity," Messmer said in what political sources described as a broad hint that the birthplace of Napoleon Bonaparte will stay part of France.

"Security will be maintained at all cost. There will be a pitiless

repression of terrorist attacks such as the one at Bastia," Messmer said.

During Messmer's two-day visit, a bomb explosion damaged the main government building at Bastia and a policeman hurled a tear-gas grenade in the direction of the premier's car. There were no injuries.

Police figures show that some 300 explosions have taken place in Corsica in the past three years. During Messmer's visit, labor leaders called a general strike and strikers booed and jeered the visiting premier.

Nationalists who claim the

Paris government has failed to develop the island so as to keep it as a tourist resort, put up posters saying: "French out," and "Corsican for the Corsicans."

Messmer said he has ordered Interior Minister Jacques Chirac to crack down on authors of violence. "The means which will be put at his disposal will surely

help us to restore peace," he said.

Speaking to mayors of the island's towns, Messmer said "We will do what we can" to speed up Corsica's economic growth.

He said the government will cut shipping rates between France and the island—a major complaint by Corsicans who say high rates have made food more ex-

pensive here than in France—improve air and shipping communication and spend more on agriculture.

He backed his offers of a greater financial and cultural effort with a tough warning to stamp out at all cost the wave of bomb attacks by autonomist and pro-independence factions.

Women's Law conference slated in Austin; speakers, workshops

The Fifth National Conference on Women and the Law will be held in Austin March 29-31.

The University of Texas Law School and the Women's Law Caucus is sponsoring the conference. The purpose of the conference is to share ideas, energies and information among women. Carol Young, UT Women's Law Conference representative said.

"The conference will be held in the Southwest for the first time because of the area's close proximity to the University of Texas (UT) Law school," Young said.

The conference promises to give valuable information and encouragement to all women involved in law, she said. She also said there will be valuable informative workshops chaired by women who are experts in a particular field.

Reproductive freedom, marriage and divorce, gay relationships and sex discrimination in education are among the workshops planned in the area of women and the law.

Also in the area of women and the law workshops will be held to discuss such topics as rape, the equal rights amendment, employment discrimination and

pregnancy.

"Women in the law" workshops will be held on how to start a feminist law school and organizing your law school.

"Rap groups with representatives from minority groups and gay groups will also be held at the conference," Young said.

She said women from all around the United States will be available for individual conversations and rooms will be available for spontaneous group meetings.

The first workshops of the conference will begin Friday at 1 p.m. Barbara Allen Babcock will discuss "Professional Duties and Trial Tactics of a Feminist Lawyer."

A dinner will proceed the workshop Friday night and nationally known guests will be featured speakers. Written material will also be on hand for any workshop missed.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, Commissioner of Human Relations for New York City, will be featured speaker at a dinner held Saturday night at the conference.

Registration for the conference will be held at the Thompson Center from noon to 8 p.m. Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Participants are ad-

vised to go to the Thompson Center to register before checking in at motels.

Registration fee for law students and legal workers will be \$10 and the fee for lawyers and professors \$20. The registration fee covers speakers fees, printed material and rental of the facility.

Accommodations at the conference will be provided at nearby motels. Four people will be housed in each room, with two double beds in the majority of the rooms.

According to Carol Young, a ride board has been posted in her office in the SA in the UC Annex for anyone interested in car pooling. A ride board is also posted outside the Student Bar Association office in the law school.

"The Senate has allocated \$200 to defray registration fees for any student who comes by and signs up in the Student Association (SA) office Tuesday or Wednesday," Young said.

Young urges those driving to the conference to offer a ride to anyone who needs transportation. If a receipt is shown, you will be reimbursed.

There will be a closing session where the conference as a whole will decide next year's conference site.



SIGMA CHI MEN (l. to r.) Steve Malone, Pat Delmore, and Pat Martin are enjoying the Cougar Den's displays for Sigma Chi's 19th annual Derby Week, March 25-29.



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Derby Day set for Friday

The 19th Annual Sigma Chi Derby Day will be held this Friday, Joe Martin, assistant Derby Day chairperson, said.

Derby Day is preceded by a week of activities including a scavenger hunt on Wednesday.

The Zeta Tau Alpha shaving cream fight, in addition to the Sigma Chi derby chase, will be held on Thursday.

The Derby Day field events will start at noon Friday in front of the University Center.

In addition to the regular field events, the UH wheelchair basketball team will hold a wheelchair race.

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Bus-Tech program scheduled for UH

Coordinating course offerings in Business Technology among area community colleges and the UH will be discussed April 4 at a conference on the UH campus.

The one-day meeting will feature talks and discussions of transfer policies on students and courses.

Ten area community colleges will send representatives to the conference, conducted by the department of business technology of the UH College of Technology.

H.E. McCallick, dean of the UH College of Technology, will welcome the participants at 10 a.m. in the Atlantic Room of the UC Expansion.

The program will continue as

follows:

• 10:30 a.m. "UH Admission Requirements," Hyman Cohen, assistant director of admissions.

• 11:00 a.m. "Growth and Development of the UH Business Technology Department," Dr. Carlos Hayden, chairman of the Business Technology department.

• 11:30 a.m. (luncheon) "A Businessman Looks at Business Technology," John Boswell, personnel director, American General Insurance Company.

• 1:00-2:30 p.m. "The Business Technology Curriculum at UH," a panel discussion; Elizabeth Seuffer, associate professor of Business Technology; Richard Bernard, assistant professor of Business Technology; Ed Klewer,

instructor of Business Technology, and William Speary, associate professor of Business Technology.

Dr. Hayden will serve as moderator of the panel.

• 2:45-3:30 p.m. "Future Plans of Business Technology," Carl P. Houston, associate dean, UH College of Technology and Dr. Hayden.

Community colleges taking part in the conference are Alvin Junior College, Brazosport College, College of the Mainland, Galveston College, San Jacinto College, Lee College, South Texas Junior College, Wharton County Junior College, Houston Community College and Bee County College.

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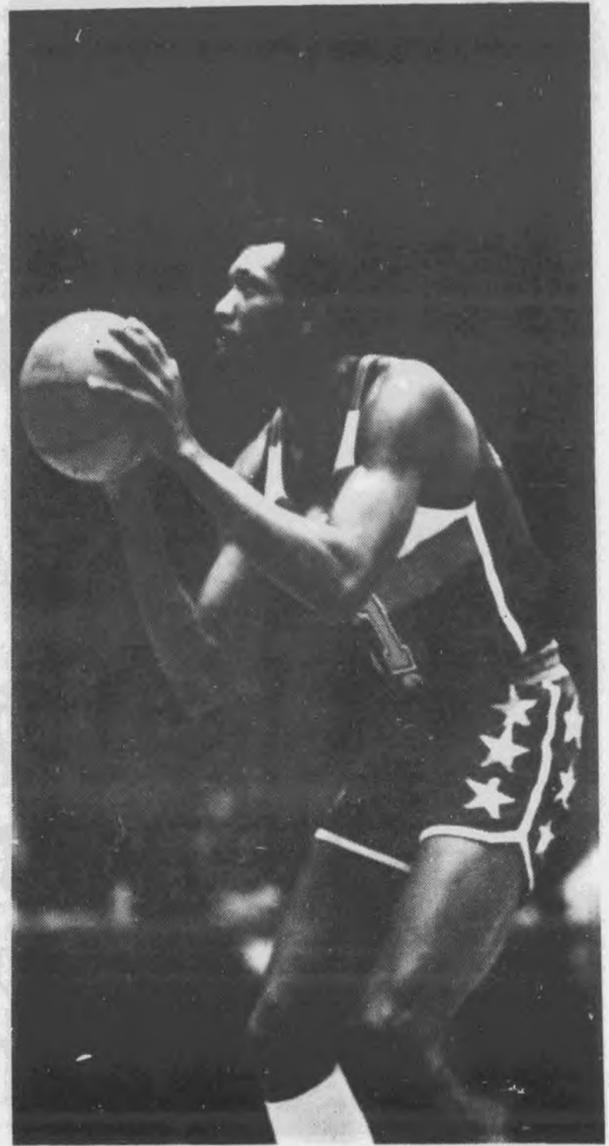
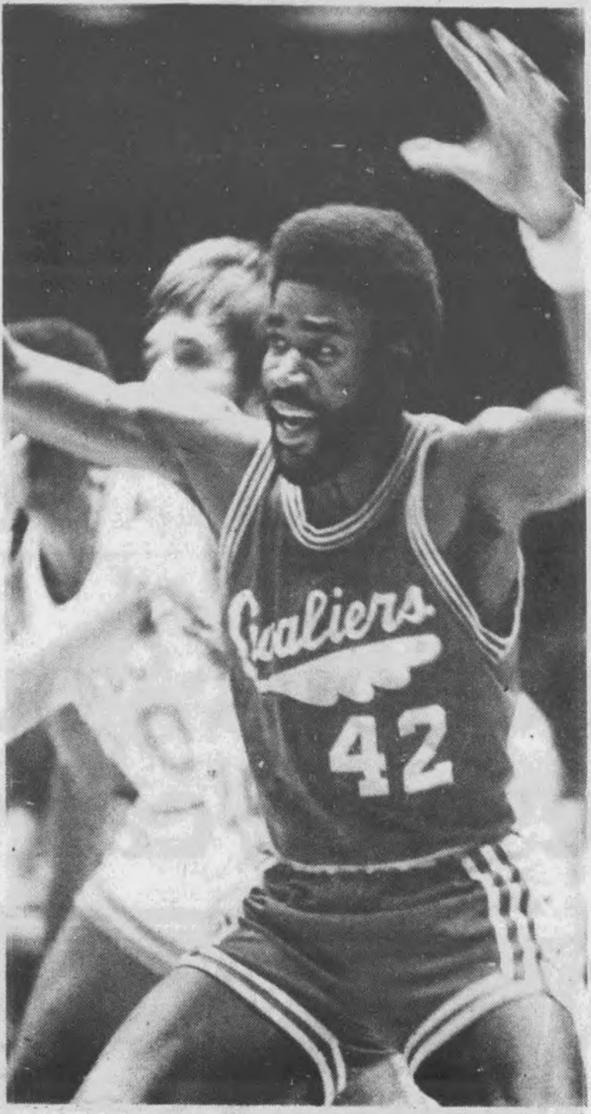
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DON CHANEY (left) and **Elvin Hayes** (right) are both former Cougar basketball players, competing in the N.B.A. playoffs this week.

Dwight Davis (center) and **Dwight Jones**, (not pictured) are also from UH but failed to make the championships. **GREG JOHNSON**—

UT offers student racing

Of all the great states in the United States, Texas is the only one that provides drag racing for its college students. Drag racing has been around for a long time but is new on the college level of competition. The Intramural Department at the University of Texas at Arlington (UTA) realized that such a program was needed for the men and women students

across the state and is preparing for the third annual "Texas College Drag Racing Championship" on Saturday, April 6 at Green Valley Race City in Fort Worth. The first Texas College Drag Racing Champ was won by Mike Dunn, a UTA student. The 1973 championship went to Jerry Richards of Tarrant County Junior College, Fort Worth, Texas.

then a run off between these for the top eliminator and title of Texas College Drag Racing Champion. Spectators' tickets are \$2 and one additional dollar to race a car or cycle. Entries may be picked up at Intramural, Physical Education and Student Activity offices at all colleges in the state. Entries are due March 31 but will be accepted until race time.

The UTA Intramural Department is spending part of its budget on other students because they are interested in young people and their needs whether they are on the UTA campus or another one. The races for cars and cycles area scheduled for Saturday, April 6. Time trials are at 9 a.m. and finals at 1 p.m. All entries will run in the finals since there is no elimination during the qualifying times. Any cycle or scooter, junker or fuel dragster may enter. Eight champs will be honored,

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Sophomore Teate gets crack at track

By JACK GRIMES
Sports Staff

"When I was small I was one of the fastest guys in my neighborhood so I knew I could contribute something to the track team," said speedster Danny Teate, a new addition to the UH track team.

Teate feels it's just a matter of getting into shape before he will be able to contribute something to UH's track squad.

Satisfied

"I'm pretty well satisfied since I've been inactive for about two years. It will take a while, but it's just a matter of getting into shape," said the 180-pounder.

Teate, the trackster who can be seen wearing number 920, also owns a leg on the 440 yd. relay team.

The sophomore is also striving toward being a top sprinter since he has the ability to run anything from the 100 to the 440.

"I stayed constantly around 9.5 in the 100 and 21.5 in the 200 during high school," added the native from Orange.

Forced transfer

As yet this season, Danny T., as his teammates call him, has only seen the 100 yd. dash twice.

His first chance came at the UH Relays in a special event for the Cougar tracksters. Teate placed first over footballer Donnie McGraw, breaking the tape at 9.8. His only other sight of the 100 yd. dash came over the weekend in which he clocked in at 9.9.

Actually, as many top speedsters, Teate is a halfback made sprinter. He gained over 900 yards in rushing and scored more than 14 TDs at his old alma mater to qualify for All-District and Honorable Mention All-State as a halfback.

Although in track he ranked high—District Regional Champ, State qualifier and All-State Trackster—he received scholarship offers from LSU, University of Mexico, Memphis State and Southern, among 30 schools who took a look at him in football.

"I decided on Southern University because my high school coach was a Southern product," said Teate. However, the initiation that the footballers had to take forced him to transfer to Kilgore Jr. College.

In his blood

"Kilgore just wasn't for me, I had talked to Houston a couple of times before so I decided to come to Houston as a walk-on in track," added Teate.

The 5'8" thinclad is here to stay and very satisfied with Houston. "I like UH. It's a good school athletically and academically," said Danny T.

As for the UH track team, Teate believes it has great potential. "Of course it will take a while to develop, but in a year or two we should be a contender for the SWC title," said the cinderman.

And although football will always be in his blood, Teate is glad to once again get that crack at track.



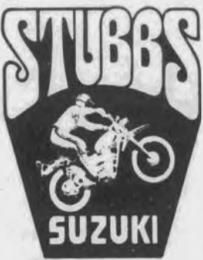
BEEF PRICES ARE up, but Bill Yeoman doesn't mind considering the 'hosses' he has playing for him (L-R) Charley Little

(285), Lee Canalito (260), Val Belcher (250), David Brooks (280) and Wilson Whitley (285).

MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff



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Drama production begins run tonight

By NANCY LEDERMANN
Cougar Staff

Dreams often provide that needed goal or motivation to make one's life bearable. So dream on! Whether or not those dreams can be fulfilled is not always important—the optimism they often give to life is.

Written in six days in 1939, William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" demonstrates the healthy influence that dreams can supply to one's life. The UH Drama Department presents this Pulitzer Prize-winning play at 8:30 p.m. today through Saturday in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium.

"This play is about the protection... the shielding of the delicate tissues of man's dignity regardless of the size of the man," Dr. Sidney Berger, chairman of the drama department and director of the production, said.

The Saroyan play is set in a San Franciscan bar in 1939. The characters seek, find and strike to

maintain the security of their dreams, which are protected in the bar from the harsh criticism of the outside world.

"These are not frightened people," Berger said. "They are seeking their own shelter with their own kind of dignity. Their collective objective is to fulfill their dreams."

"The present era of disillusionment and fear merits the current trend of interest in nostalgia. The past is a housing for dreams. I believe that Saroyan was trying to restore the individual's dignity of having dreams," Berger said.

A 1930's atmosphere of showbills and music is being established for the lobby of Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium for the showing of the Saroyan play.

Tickets are available in the UC Ticket Office and at the Cullen Auditorium Information Desk. Prices are \$1.50 for student advance and \$2 for general admission.



WITH TOP HAT and cane, Tommy Rogers is trying to get that lucky break in the UH drama department's production of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." Looking on from left to right are John Edson, Roger Gay and Dennis Quaid. Showtime is 8:30 tonight.

* et cetera

FANTASY CONSTRUCT meets at noon today in the Brazos Room, UC. Open to all science fiction and fantasy nuts.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST welcome all to a noon luncheon today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

CHI ALPHA invites all to a Campus Action meeting at noon today in the Cascade Room, UC.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM hold a business meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Baltic Room, UC.

Annex. Open to all.

STUDENTS FOR FARENTHOLD meet at 2 p.m. today in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all.

ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM meets at 3:30 p.m. today in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

FREE JEWISH UNIVERSITY sponsors a seminar on "The American Jewish Experience: Stresses and Strains in the American Jewish Community" at 4 p.m. today in the Brazos Room, UC. Dr. Arthur C.

Nunes, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will lead the lecture and discussion. Free to all.

COLLEGE WOMEN IN BROADCASTING will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at KPRC-TV on the Southwest Freeway to observe the production of a Joske's commercial. Women of any major invited.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a study of the Book of Revelation at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 109, Religion Center. Open to all.

UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will conduct a business meeting with John Foster, Republican candidate for Constable, Precinct 7, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Parliament Room, UC.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will provide a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. and a devotional at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center. All are welcome.

URDU CULTURAL SOCIETY present Mashaira and a musical evening at 8 p.m. Friday in the Embassy Room, UC. Free to all.

CHI ALPHA offers a Spring Breakaway at Kerrville, Texas, from 6 p.m. Friday till noon Sunday. A \$10 fee covers meals for the breakaway. Carpools will leave UH at various times Friday. For more information, call 747-0906 or 748-2348.

CHI ALPHA will hold a body life meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to all.

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Charlie Rich
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Epic Records

Silver-haired Charlie Rich reaped just about every country music award possible last year for "Behind Closed Doors" and his rise to the top has been almost phenomenal.

"Mohair Sam" was the song which first brought Charlie Rich to my attention in the mid-60s and after that release he faded from prominence. After "Behind Closed Doors," just about everything Charlie Rich touched

turned to gold.

His latest album release, *Very Special Love Songs*, may not be as powerful as "Doors," but Rich delivers his soothing lyrics along with the distinctive Rich piano to make one's thought turn to romance and candlelight.

His sometimes smooth, sometimes raspy, voice lays it on thick when he sings of the "ruby red lips and the cold black hair and the eyes that would tempt any man" in "Almost Persuaded," or when he laments a lost love in "Why, Oh Why."

"There Won't Be Anymore" is a tale of heartbreak when Rich lost his love when she "turned bad and broke our loving hearts in two." This selection is the best song on the album and is getting the most commercial attention.

Rich has that middle-of-the-road country sound which appeals to everybody. His early rock sounds and recent country sounds have reached a happy medium in a field that is best described as pop country.

Leon Beck

STRUMMING HIS GUITAR and singing his songs, Johnny Cash is known to millions as the man who sang about "A Boy Named Sue." Cash will be appearing with his wife, June Carter Cash, Carl Perkins, and the Tennessee Three at the Houston Music Theatre April 2 through April 7.

Cash opens at HMT Tuesday with Perkins

Country super picker Johnny Cash will appear in concert April 2-7 at the Houston Music Theatre. Appearing with Cash will be his wife, June Carter Cash, Glen Sherley, The Tennessee Three and the rock-a-billy sounds of Carl

Perkins. Cash, recognized as one of country music's greatest stars, started in the Elvis era of the '50s and brought a new concept to the dimensions of country music.

Cash is as well known in pop circles as he is in country music circles with hits such as "Folsom Prison Blues," "I Walk the Line" and "A Boy Named Sue," familiar to both pop and country fans.

Perkins broke the country pop barrier with his rousing "Blue Suede Shoes," which was recorded by Elvis.

The Cash show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are available at all Foley's and the Houston Music Theatre box office.

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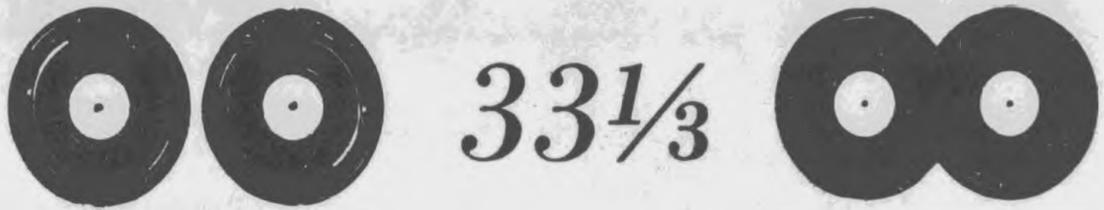
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Buffy Sainte-Marie

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Buffy

It's her first album for MCA Records. Produced by Norbert Putnam at Nashville's Quadraphonic Studios



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RAPE— —

(Continued from Page 1) and the defendant.

Vincent offered suggestions for avoiding rape situations. "Don't walk alone at night and lock car doors when driving alone. Do not pick up strangers at any time. It is always wise to carry keys in hand as a weapon.

"If a woman is attacked, she should yell fire rather than rape

because others will be more likely to respond," added Vincent. "The woman should never try to clean up or remove any evidence following a rape."

Commenting on the act of rape, Cry said most rapists are 17 to 25 years old. She stated sex is generally not the motivating factor in rape. Rape is rather the chosen mode for the expression of violent tendencies.

Newman Association holds spiritual conference at UH

The UH chapter of the Catholic Newman Association is sponsoring the Texas Catholic Ministry Association Student Conference on campus March 29 and 30.

"Be a Hope Mover for the '70s" is the theme of the opening session of the conference to be held in the recently completed Hilton Hotel and Continuing Education Building at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Psychological, sociological and spiritual tracks will be developed at the conference. The purpose of the conference is to enlighten students on spiritual awareness and to have students spread this idea to their friends.

The Saturday morning sessions, beginning at 9 a.m., will consist of speakers and panels with "lab experiences" being offered for each track during the afternoon.

Track I, self awareness, will feature Rev. Arthur Greer of the Houston Metropolitan Campus Ministry and Dr. William Braud of the UH Psychology Department.

Braud and Greer will deal with transactional analysis, biofeedback, behavior control and extra sensory perception (ESP).

Political processes and community services will be the topics surveyed in track II Saturday. A panel consisting of Craig Washington, Texas House Representative, Maria Jiminez, Raza Unida candidate for the Texas State Legislature, and James McConn, Houston city councilman will discuss the issues.

The panel will focus on the ways a citizen can demand accountability from elected officials

and point out avenues private citizens can provide input to their government representatives.

Track II participants will board buses provided by the Newman Conference and tour the Fourth Ward Clinic, New Directions and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center in Houston.

Awareness of the spirit will be the topic explored by track III. This discussion will attempt to present God as a real person instead of something remote and intangible.

A picnic Saturday afternoon will precede a Saturday Candlelight Mass in the Religion Center. "The People versus Jesus Christ," presented by the Texas Southern University drama department, will also be among the entertainment provided at the conference.

"The People vs. Jesus Christ" deals with the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ in a contemporary way by using flash-

back sequences without the use of scenery and props.

Students and chaplains representing Alvin Junior College, Blinn College, Sam Houston State, Texas Women's University and Stephen F. Austin are among the campuses represented.

Murphy slated for conference

Editor Reg Murphy of the Atlanta Constitution, who was recently kidnapped, will speak at the World Issues Conference tonight at 7 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is free.

Murphy was kidnapped in February by two members of the American Revolutionary Army. Col. William A.H. Williams, 33, and his wife Betty, 26, abducted Murphy from his Atlanta home and held him for \$700,000 ransom.

After being held captive several days, Murphy was freed by his abductors, who were captured the following day.

When Murphy was freed by his captors, he reiterated his beliefs of a free, uninhibited press, and vowed to continue in such a manner.

Expressing disdain for his captors, Murphy said, "The man has endangered my life, frightened my family and struck still another blow at the institutions of freedom that have made this nation worth living in."

Murphy began his career as a journalist in 1955 as a reporter for the Macon Telegraph. He became political editor of the Atlanta Constitution in 1961 and co-authored the book "Southern Strategy" in 1971.

In recent years he has traveled extensively in China and won several awards for editorial writing.

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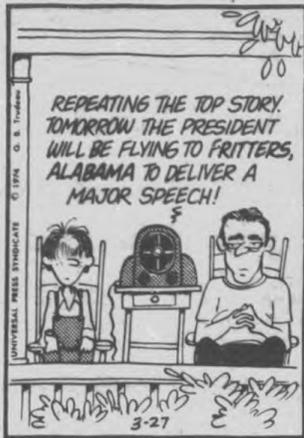
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Nixon tapes released

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— Guarded by four policemen, a satchel full of grand jury evidence about President Nixon's handling of Watergate was transferred Tuesday to the House Judiciary Committee considering his impeachment.

The dramatic transfer took place in a windowless jury room at the federal courthouse, just a few feet from where seven of Nixon's former top White House and campaign aides will go on trial later for plotting to cover up the scandal.

John Doar, chief counsel to the committee, clutched tightly the locked, dark tan satchel he received from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica at a two and one half hour meeting.

"We just checked all the items, that's all," Doar told reporters who asked why the transfer took so long.

He was flanked by four uniformed officers of the federal protective service as he left.

The evidence concerning Nixon—together with a recommendation that it be forwarded to the impeachment inquiry—was given Sirica by the Watergate Grand Jury March 1 at the same time it returned major cover-up indictments.

Despite objections by lawyers for former top Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, Sirica ruled a week ago the grand jury's secret report should be forwarded to the House. A federal appeals court upheld that ruling Thursday, and defense lawyers elected not to take the case to the Supreme Court.

Sirica stressed in his opinion last week that the secret report "draws no accusatory conclusions" but said that it is material vital to the impeachment inquiry and involves Nixon "in his public capacity."

The committee reportedly has set up strict security procedures to guard the secrecy of the grand jury materials—which Sirica had kept locked in a courthouse safe since March 1.

To guard against "leaks," access to the material apparently will be limited initially to Rodino, Doar, Jenner and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the committee vice chairman.

"I'm sure it will be protected," Sirica told reporters. "I hope so."

The secret report has been described as including a two-page cover letter from the grand jury, a 50-page indexed report, and a

satchel of supporting evidence.

Sirica refused to describe any of that evidence after his meeting with Doar and the committee's chief Republican counsel, Albert Jenner. But he said they had "gotten every item" provided him by the grand jury.

"The transmittal procedure required approximately two hours since each item was individually noted," Sirica said.

"As far as the court is concerned, the transaction is now completed."

He also read a letter he had received from Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the judiciary committee, authorizing Doar and Jenner to receive the satchel.

"I deeply appreciate the cooperation of the United States District Court in connection with the impeachment inquiry," Rodino wrote Sirica.

AED members

Alpha Epsilon Delta, an international honorary premedical organization, is conducting a membership drive.

Students who wish to be considered eligible for initiation must be a premedical or pre dental student, at least a sophomore and have a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. Catherine Cominsky, Room 106, Science Building, for an application form.

SUNDAY SALES

AAA says gas easier to buy

The American Automobile Association said today motorists will find it easier to buy gasoline on Sunday, and will have fewer troubles than in many weeks with stations running out at the end of the month.

The AAA said 23 per cent of the stations it contacted this week said they will be pumping gas on Sundays, up from 17 per cent a week ago. It said that only 3 per

cent of the stations reported they were out of gas as the month drew to a close, the same percentage as last week.

The report came as Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., accused President Nixon of destroying public incentives to conserve fuel and fostering what Jackson called an erroneous impression that Americans can return to business as usual with the lifting of the

Arab oil embargo.

The AAA also said fewer stations are limiting the amounts customers may purchase in a single stop, that more stations are open at night and on Saturday afternoons.

The group said its report also showed:

- Five per cent of the stations were closing pumps by noon on weekdays compared with seven per cent last week.

- Nine per cent continued to operate on self-imposed daily gallonage quotas, up from six per cent a week ago.

- 14 per cent were limiting purchases to customers, mainly by restricting sales to a certain dollar amount, as compared to 20 per cent a week ago.

Special on tap

KUHF is preparing to run a special show, "How To Rip Off the Telephone Company." Arvil Cochran, station manager, said that he and Richard Goldy, program director, have not decided upon a date or time to air the show, but Cochran said it will be "when the time is right."

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