

Shasta receives boyfriend—Fang

Pass the word—Shasta III, the UH Cougar mascot, has a new boyfriend—and he has come to court her on campus.

James McKinley, Cougar Guard, said Fang, about 19 months old, was brought to Shasta's cage Saturday night with the hope UH may acquire another cat.

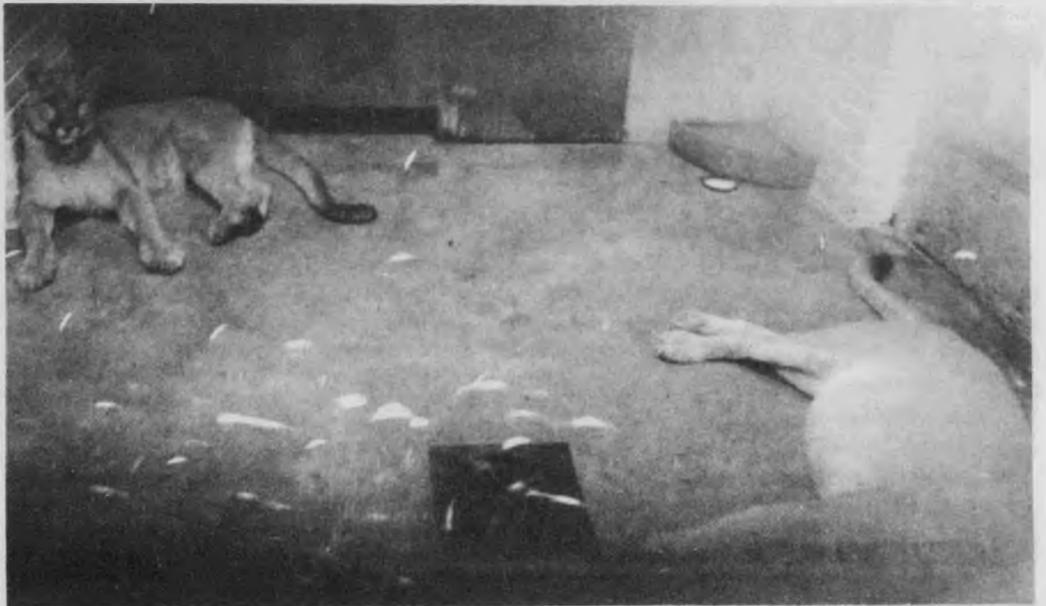
The male cougar belongs to Kenneth Thompson, who operates a filling station at 8135 Kirkwood, and keeps Fang as a "watchdog."

McKinley said Fang will stay about a week or longer if necessary. He said the agreement made with Thompson calls for UH to acquire the first female if any offspring results. If a male cat is born, then Thompson would keep it.

The average litter is anywhere from two to four offspring, McKinley said. Should a female be born, we will keep Shasta and take both to the home games, he said.

"We want the female because they are easy to handle," McKinley said.

Last summer, eight-year-old Shasta was mated with another cougar at the Houston Zoo. However, no offspring resulted. This time, though, Shasta will have her mate on more familiar grounds.



NO ACTION IN THE CATHOUSE. Fang, a male cougar imported to make it with Shasta, languidly awaits her awakening. Shasta isn't too receptive to Fang, but

after all, it is her first time. Their lovenest was boarded up to afford the couple a little privacy.

Photo By CARTER SMITH

The DAILY Cougar

SIXTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



UC food costs may increase

By GUADALUPE CASTILLO
Staff Reporter

Prices on some food items in the UC may be increased by as much as 15 per cent, The Daily Cougar learned Thursday from a reliable

source.

ARA Food Services Co., which operates the UC facilities has asked the administration for the increase effective May 14. ARA was granted authority to increase prices on a limited number of

items April 2, 1973. To date, the increase has not been imposed. Joseph M. Zepczyk, ARA district manager, was out of town and not available for comment.

In the request to the administration, ARA bases its need

for a price hike on the Wholesale Index which has risen 26 per cent since the opening of the UC, yet ARA has only been allowed price increases of about 10 per cent. In addition, ARA claims that other supplies have increased and will continue to increase.

Dr. William R. Thomas, associate professor of economics, said the Wholesale Index is a good indicator by which increases in prices. He said the index measures prices at wholesale, prices which in turn affect retail prices.

"You don't write long term contracts in the food distribution industry," Thomas said. "Hence, you have to rely on the changing prices of wholesalers, and cafeterias are facing this," he added.

ARA has further requested the administration allow that food price hikes be determined by the reports of the Bureau of Labor Statistics Index for Food Cost and the Federal Minimum Wage. Adjustments would be made when costs either increase or decrease by three per cent.

As alternatives to the 15 per cent food hike, ARA has recommended a 10 per cent increase on items not covered by the April 2 increase plus reduction of 302 man hours per week by curtailing food service hours or a 13 per cent increase in items not covered by the

April 2 increase and reduction of 102 man hours and operating schedule.

The UC Policy Board last week approved motion asking ARA to disclose complete financial records to justify price increases or else lose operating hours for summer and fall semesters.

The Policy Board meets today and speculation is they will go ahead and deny ARA operating hours. However, Charles F. McElhinney, senior vice-president and treasurer, said the board cannot follow such action.

"I would rather not answer whether Policy Board will deny operating hours," McElhinney said, "but ARA has a contract with the university and not the Policy Board. Any such action can come only from the administration."

Louis LeBlanc, Policy Board chairman, said ARA requested a price increase last month which was turned down. Two weeks ago, ARA again asked for a price increase and Policy again denied the request. ARA then went straight to the administration and McElhinney approved the price increase on some items.

Following are the price increases approved by the administration April 2, but which have not yet been put into effect:



INQUISITIVE STUDENTS stop at the respiratory table at the Health Fair sponsored by the Colleges of Pharmacy

and Optometry in the UC Arbor. The fair which is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. ends today.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

AT MONDAY MEETING

Senate appoints new chief justice

By CAROL SCHLUETER
Staff Reporter

G. D. "Mac" MacInnes was approved as chief justice of the Student Court, replacing Reggy Hirsch, at the Student Senate meeting Monday night.

MacInnes had already been chosen chief by the court's other justices, Sen. Rick Fine (A&S), chairman of Rules and Judiciary Committee, said in reporting the appointment.

In other action, John Buckley was appointed assistant justice on the Student Court and Fine was appointed to the Student Life Council.

The appointment of Greg Skie, senate speaker, to the UC Policy Board was defeated in committee by a 6-0 vote, Fine said. "Skie is well qualified for the position, but the appointment might limit and conflict with his undefined role as speaker," Fine said.

After short debate, the senate voted 31-2 to provide \$147 to bring Elizabeth Bartlett, a poet, to UH April 25. The bill was written by Sens. Jill Lefforge (A&S) and Stuart Snow (A&S).

Students' Association (SA) Pres. Jim Liggett announced the formation of an ad hoc committee to study a student co-operative and named former senator Mike Loftin as chairman.

Liggett's appointment of Lit-

dolfo Martinez to the Student Services Fees Planning and Allocation Committee was sent to committee for approval.

Vacancies on the Organizations Board, UC Policy Board, Student Court and Traffic Court were announced at the meeting.

The 1973-74 SA budget of \$90,510 was approved Monday by the Student Services Fees Planning and Allocation Committee, Liggett announced.

ITEM	PRESENT	PROPOSED
Vegetables	\$.18	\$.20
Chili	.40	.45
Hamburger	.40	.45
Jumbo Hamburger	.60	.65
Cheeseburger	.45	.50
Jumbo Cheeseburger	.65	.70
Hamburger w-fries	.60	.65
Jumbo Hamburger w-fries	.80	.85
Cheeseburger w-fries	.65	.70
Jumbo Cheeseburger w-fries	.85	.90
Breakfast Ham	.25	.30
Chicken Fried Steak	.69	.70
Corn Dog	.75	.80
Chopped Steak	.59	.65
B.B.Q. Sandwich	.45	.50
Steak Sandwich	.60	.75
Eggs	.13	.15
Hot Cakes	.12	.15
Yogurt	.35	.40
Chili Dog	.25	.30
Burrito w-chili	.45	.50
Corn Dog	.25	.30
Fish Sandwich	.45	.50
Bacon	.08	.10
Milk	.10	.15
Buttermilk	.18	.20

evasion

Someone advertised an income tax assistance program sponsored by Students' Association (SA). Students needing help in filing their tax forms appeared at the advertised place and the designated time to find no help available.

The irate students made several telephone calls to find out where the law student who would help with the taxes was hiding.

They got a colossal run-around. SA has washed its hands of any blame in the no-show fiasco. The law student responsible, Neal Diamond, shrugged the incident off to misunderstanding of time schedules.

"Next year we're going to try to offer the tax service on weekdays and reserve the room earlier so we can stay in the same location and avoid confusion," Diamond said.

It will serve him right if he shows up for next year's sessions and no students come.

necessity

When Harry Sharp was interviewed for dean of student affairs, he asked members of the search committee who found him what the Student Life Division's strengths were.

He found out there weren't too many.

The division is in desperate need of reorganization. Programs need evaluating to determine their worth, jobs need to be redescribed, budgets may need trimming.

The new dean will have to activate a stagnant division. While university politics dictated the frequent hiring and firing of previous deans, most of the duties of student dean were assumed by the president of Students' Association (SA).

While the Student Life Division dug trenches and awaited the outcome of the upheaval, it was SA personnel who met with university officials to solve student crises.

Students at this university have done without a dean of students for a long time. The new dean will have to prove there is still a need for the position at UH.

equal time

To the Editor:

I have attended UH for five semesters now, and in that time have discovered several areas of deficiency at this university. In this, my first letter, I shall discuss the one that I feel is the most important.

Being an average student, and having spent most of my time in the Cougar Den, I think I am qualified to submit this suggestion as to how to improve the Den. The first change I would make, if it were my Den, would be to tear out all the present lighting and install 360 degree radiation hanging amber lights.

Next we need to have the walls paneled (walnut) or if this is not possible have the existing walls painted in the style reflected in "Aqualung."

Thirdly, all the windows and doors should have tapestry curtains hung about them. To further improve the Den, there should be incense burning at all times and a smoke machine (which produced non-polluting smoke) should be installed and operated such that a fine, but easily noticed haze would fill the room.

There should be real mellow jazz music (stereophonic) playing for free at a volume which would not defy conversation at a normal level of speech. Finally, for atmosphere, about 30 smart beatniks (bearded if possible) should be hired. They could be paid for their services, talking intelligently about any subject, from student services fees.

If these changes are made, this student will certainly appreciate the effort.

T. Beamoil

To the Editor:

After reading Louis LeBlanc's columns in the April 12 and 13 Cougars, I must assume either that he did not read all of Professor Charles Loomis' article or that he chose to distort its meaning by using quotes out of context.

Loomis, in his article in the American Sociological Review, was exploring the themes of conflict, modernization and social change and he examined briefly the possibility of demonstration projects (such as model societies) that might help achieve social justice and freedom from poverty.

One such possibility, as LeBlanc noted, was a model society to be established by American blacks in South America. Loomis then dismissed this idea on the grounds that we can still hope to bring about social justice within the United States.

One may agree with some of Loomis' ideas and disagree with others, but I do not see how efforts to solve the problems of minority groups in the United States are

advanced by the suggestion that discussing one extreme form of black separatism identifies one with "red-neck" prejudice or by implying (with no justification) that Loomis believes in a "love-it-or-leave-it" philosophy.

Readers of the Cougar should also know that Dr. Martin Luther King later apologized to Loomis for having misinterpreted his remarks "on the basis of an irresponsible journalist's report."

Gresham M. Sykes
Chairman, Dept. of Sociology

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

editor's note:

The major problem with UH; the dilemma it must resolve before it will completely shake the Cougar High image; is that the entire institution has an inferiority complex.

The situation is analogous to sibling rivalry. The first born is perfect; talented, beautiful, witty and charming. The second child has a tough act to follow and while everyone tells him how wonderful his big brother is, the younger sibling begins to believe he could never equal his brother's "greatness." The younger child relegates himself to second-class citizenship.

UH is like the second child. We have been told we are not as good as Number One Son, and numero uno, friends, is the almighty University of Texas (UT).

From time immemorial, UT has been told it is the biggest and therefore (according to Texas standards) the best university in the state. Like dummies, we at UH tended to believe it.

The culprit telling UT how wonderful they are is the Texas Legislature. They represent the parents in this analogy and like parents, their praise of the first born is sometimes unconscious.

The legislature probably did not knowingly cause UH's neurotic behavior but their actions did nothing to remedy the problem. UT gets all the attention, being in Austin with the lawmakers, and all the money.

Houston, and all the other children in the Texas university

system, get the crumbs, emotionally and financially.

The blame must also rest with UH. We have hurt ourselves by believing all this hogwash about being a second-class outfit.

Surveys, studies, enrollment analysis and of course the sacred budget without fail always compare with UT. Students almost seem embarrassed to be seen on campus. "I would have gone to Texas but..." is a popular excuse.

Houston does nothing to help this sick situation. When the Post or Chronicle report a university-oriented bill from Austin, they invariably refer to the effects of said bill on UT. Buried in the copy is a casual mention of UH.

So what are we going to do about it? Recognizing the problem is half the cure but we have to

believe in our equality.

Realizing violence is not the answer (although civil rights legislation didn't make much headway until Watts burned) we must take constructive steps to overcome.

- Change the name of the state to Houston.

- Write the contribution of the longhorn out of history books.

- Move the state legislature to Prairie View (we must look out for the other younger kids).

- Sue the state for negligence in failing to equally support its academic dependents.

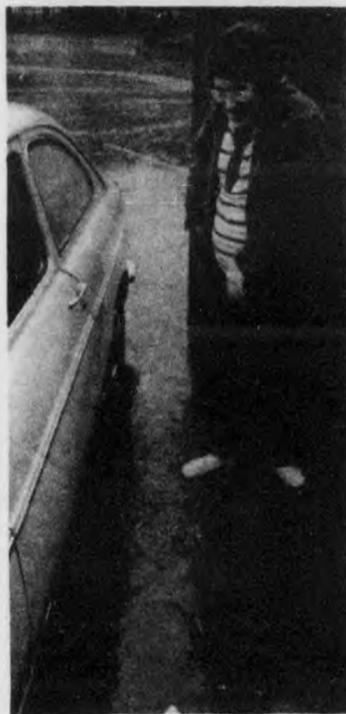
It's all a matter of attitude.

What do we have to lose by this change in attitude? At best, we can regain our security and at worst we can receive a spanking and a disappointed look from our parents.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Photos By CARTER SMITH

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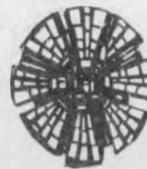
Noon, April 18 (Wednesday)
Room 201, Religion Center

holy week schedule

- April 18: Mass at 11 a.m. only
Room 201 Religion Center
- April 19: Holy Thursday Mass at 4 p.m.
Main Chapel, Religion Center
- April 20: Good Friday, Services at 3 p.m.
Main Chapel, Religion Center
- April 21: Holy Saturday, Mass at 8 p.m.
Main Chapel, Religion Center
- April 22: Easter Sunday
Masses at 10 and 11:30 a.m., and 6 p.m.

newman picnic april 29th

1-7 p.m. at the pool and grounds of Dominican College. Baseball, tennis, swimming, volleyball, frisbee. Free food with a small charge for soft drinks and beer. For information and reservations, check with the Newman office.



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Socialists to talk on world politics

By CONNIE COOPER

Politics around the world in 1973 will be the topic of the Socialist Educational Conference, April 19 through 22 in the UC, Tank Barrera, member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), said.

The political boiling pots of Wounded Knee, Vietnam, Aztlan, African liberation and Palestine will be among the topics of discussion held during the four-day conference sponsored by YSA, Young Socialists for Dan Fein and Students' Association, he said.

The conference opens Thursday with the speech, "The Struggle at Wounded Knee" at 7 p.m. in the San Antonio Room, UC. Clyde Bellecourt, national organizer of the American Indian Movement (AIM), will present the talk.

A panel discussion and a film presentation will mark the second day of the conference, at 8 p.m. Friday in the San Antonio Room. "African Liberation Day 1973" will be the discussion presented by a panel of activists who support the May 26 national demon-

strations for African liberation. Accompanying the panel will be a film presented by Dawelu Gene Locke, representative of the Lynn Eusan Institution.

A debate, panel discussion and a speech will be held Saturday, also in the San Antonio Room. At 11 the Organization of Arab Students, Israeli Students Organization and YSA will participate in a debate entitled, "Middle East in Crisis," focusing on resolutions to the Mideast conflict.

"Perspectives for Chicano Liberation," a panel discussion, will be held the same day at 2 p.m. in the San Antonio Room. The panel members will be Albert Pena III, 1972 Raza Unida candidate in San Antonio; Fred Garza, 1972 Raza Unida candidate for Texas Railroad Commission; Kris Vasquez, member of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP); and Maria Jimenez, UH Mexican American Youth Organization activist.

Also on Saturday, at 4 p.m. in the San Antonio Room, "Vietnam and Nixon's World Strategy" will be the topic of a speech given by Syd Stapleton, organizer of the January 20, 1973 Inauguration Day Demonstration in Washington, D.C., a protest against the Vietnam war. Stapleton is also a long-time activist in the anti-war movement and national spokesman for SWP.

The conference concludes at 3 p.m. Sunday with "The History of the Anti-war Movement," another speech by Stapleton, in Honors Hall, UC.

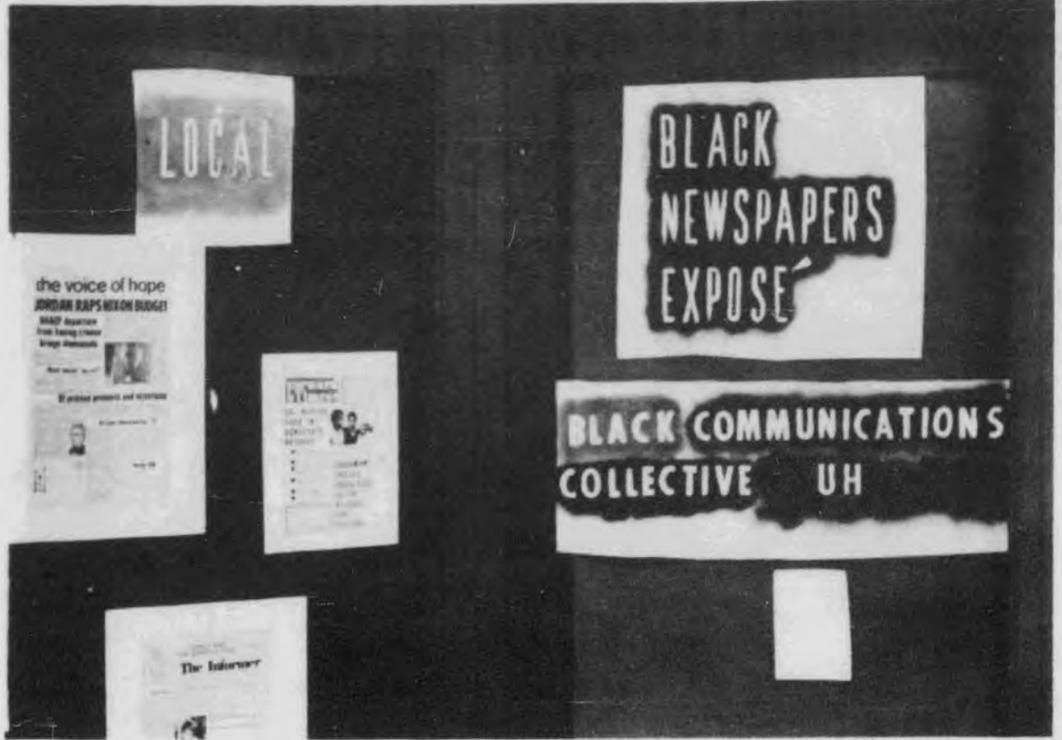
For persons interested in attending the conference, donations for the entire weekend are \$3 or 75 cents per session, Barrera said. For more information, call Tom Vernier, 526-1082.

Cougar positions

Paid positions are open for editor, managing editor, and news reporters for the Summer Cougar. Applicants must attend one of the summer terms at UH to qualify.

Applications are also available for paid and non-paying positions on the Fall, 1973 Daily Cougar.

Application forms are available in the Student Publications business office or at the Daily Cougar office.



BLACK NEWSPAPERS are now on display on the second floor of the UC. Sponsored by the Black Communications Collective, the exhibit features the front pages for black newspapers across the nation, including Houston.

Fall enrollment declines at UH

Applications for admission to UH may be decreasing due to the rise in number of community colleges, junior colleges and vocational schools, M. B. Swiss, director of admissions, said Tuesday.

"Applications are down a little bit for summer and fall to senior institutions," Swiss said. "One reason is that fewer students are shopping around. They're narrowing their choices."

"It's hard to predict what enrollment will be. You must count applications and enrollment together," Swiss said. "Last spring, enrollment was up 6.7 per cent, even though applications were down last year, too." Enrollment last fall reached 26,473.

The deadline for applications from new students could be extended if the Office of Admissions says it is necessary. "Enrollments leveling off isn't anything startling, and it's too early to tell the enrollment for next fall," Swiss said.

Early registration for the first summer session will be held today. Fall semester registration begins April 24.

I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat.

...jorge luis borges

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Smoking and Heart Disease First Aid Now The Community Mental Health Center	11 a.m. to 12 noon	Town Against TB Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation	
An Ounce of Prevention—Drugs in Hosp. The Penetrating Eye—Elec. Microscope	12 noon to 1 p.m.	Chronic Bronchitis Read My Arm—TB	
Recognizing Glaucoma Virus to Mr. Virus	1 p.m. to 2 p.m.	Day of Judgement—Pharmacy Facts About Figures—Obesity	
Happy Family Planning Breast Self Exam.—Cancer Joe's Heart	2 p.m. to 3 p.m.	Only Human—Mental Health Food—The Color of Life	

Also, in the Honors Hall Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Registration information

All former and currently enrolled students may submit section requests for the first summer term today in Room 131, Ezekiel Cullen Building. Schedules for the second summer term will be available in the same room.

Eligible students should submit their section requests at this early period to receive scheduling preference before those who submit forms on May 22 and 23. Only one complete registration cycle will be offered for the first summer term.

If a student submits a section request on April 18, he may not submit another request on May 22 or 23. Payment for both turn-in periods will be the same, May 31 and June 1. Students must pick up their schedule fee statements and pay tuition and fees in Hofheinz Pavilion. The class schedule gives complete details. Classes begin on June 4.

Registration for the second summer term will be held July 5. Students must pick up their schedule fee statements and pay tuition and fees in Hofheinz Pavilion July 10. Classes begin July 12.

Class schedules for Fall 1973 will be distributed April 23 in Room 131, Ezekiel Cullen Building. Early registration for fall will be held April 25 through 27. Schedule fee statements will be mailed and payment must be made August 3 through 13 by mail, in person or in the drop box in front of the Cashier's Office.

Final registration for fall will be held August 23 through 24. Students must pick up their schedule fee statements and pay for their tuition and fees in Hofheinz Pavilion August 30 or 31. The fall class schedule gives complete details. Classes begin September 4.

Optometry students oppose amendment to House bill

Approximately 150 optometry students will lobby against House Bill No. 50 in the Texas State Legislature today, Dr. Chester Pheiffer, dean of optometry, said Tuesday. "We are concerned with an amendment to the bill which requires an optometry degree to practice," Pheiffer said.

The bill permits Shepard Air Force Base and Midwestern University to work together on a program which would award a degree in health care sciences. The program would be available to university students and Air Force members stationed at the Shepard base.

"We have no objections to this," Pheiffer said. "Optometry is only concerned with Amendment No. 1 which was accepted in the House but lobbied against and rejected in

the Senate. We want this amendment to be put back on the bill."

Amendment No. 1 states that persons holding a health care sciences degree from Midwestern University may not set up any type of optometrical practice, but may assist those who have an

optometry degree.

Optometry students will leave for Austin at 3 a.m. today and plan to return late in the afternoon if all goes well. "It's hard to tell what might happen when you're dealing with the legislature," Pheiffer said.

Nixon calls new inquiry

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Pres. Nixon, in a clear rebuke of White House counsel John W. Dean III, announced Tuesday he had ordered a new investigation of the Watergate affair that had uncovered major developments in the controversy.

Nixon told reporters at the White House, without elaborating, that he would fire any staff aide who was found guilty of illegal political espionage activities during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Nixon also announced agreement with the special Senate Watergate Committee to allow

past and present White House aides to testify under oath in public hearings scheduled to begin May 15.

"I condemn any attempts to cover up in this case, no matter who is involved," Nixon said.

The President's three-minute statement, which he read to reporters who were forbidden to ask questions, immediately raised speculation that despite earlier official denials, one or more White House aides were now suspected of involvement in some way in the June 17 break-in and bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

FOR CANDIDATES

State rep requests TV time

AUSTIN, (UPI)—Every candidate for major statewide office should be quizzed on television by capitol news reporters so voters can judge the candidates, Rep. Lane Denton (D-Waco) contends.

And the state should pick up the tab for the television time so the races for U.S. Senator, Governor and Lieutenant Governor will not be limited to millionaires.

Denton has proposed legislation that would make 15 minutes of state-purchased television time available to each candidate in those three races within the final two weeks of the campaign.

Because of the prospect that a flood of candidates might enter the races just to get on statewide television, Denton says he will accept an amendment of his bill limiting it to primary election

runoffs and to the general election.

"There are a lot of good qualified people that can't run for office because they can't raise the \$1 million without completely selling their souls," Denton said.

"If you don't have the money to spend on a massive television and radio campaign, you have a hard time getting your message across to the voters."

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DEADLINE 1 MAY 1973

DEADLINE 1 MAY 1973

Renewed gunfire wounds Indians

PINE RIDGE, S.D.— (UPI) — Six of the occupiers of Wounded Knee were wounded, one seriously, in outbreaks of gunfire Tuesday between the Indians and surrounding federal forces, a government spokesman said.

The government said the gun battle broke out when the Indians fired on an FBI helicopter, and spread to three federal roadblocks around the settlement.

The shooting came about two hours after three small planes dropped several parachute loads of supplies into Wounded Knee for American Indian Movement (AIM) occupiers and sympathizers who seized it seven weeks ago.

Charles Cadieux, the government spokesman, said one of the casualties suffered a severe head wound. He was taken by car to a federal roadblock and rushed by helicopter to the hospital in Pine Ridge, 17 miles from Wounded Knee.

Cadieux said none of the U.S. marshals or FBI men standing guard outside Wounded Knee was hurt.

It was the first announced violation of a "cease-fire" which has been in effect for three weeks. Government sources said Tuesday, however, that federal marshals' logs showed there has been unannounced sporadic gunfire almost every night during the uneasy truce.

A U.S. marshal and an FBI agent were wounded in previous exchanges early in the occupation. Two Indians suffered gunshot wounds while they were on patrol outside the hamlet.

Cadieux said the Indians began shooting at the helicopter at 7:02

a.m. MST. Government sources said there was no doubt they meant to hit it.

At 7:21 a.m., heavy firing broke out, directed at government roadblocks 3, 4 and 6 on the Wounded Knee perimeter, he said.

Marshals at the blockade points were given orders at 8:20 a.m. to return fire when under direct fire themselves, Cadieux said, and they did so.

A government helicopter landed on the lawn of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building in Pine Ridge, took on supplies of ammunition, and flew off to replenish stocks at the federal bunkers.

Earlier in the day, Cadieux said, three Piper Cherokee aircraft dropped at least seven parachute loads of supplies into Wounded Knee. He placed the time of the drop at 5:18 a.m. MST.



SLOWLY SINKING into the ground, uprooted tree in the academic quadrangle Tuesday's rain caused this already to tilt slightly.

FOR SUMMER

Committee to pick student advisers

About 30 of 103 applications for orientation student adviser will be selected for positions this summer, Joceyn Gilkey, orientation director, said. These students are chosen after submitting a detailed application, taking a test and successfully completing a group interview.

"The new student advisers will be chosen by a committee comprised primarily of members of the Orientation Steering Committee," Gilkey said. This committee helps plan the orientation program and is made up of students, faculty and administrators.

All of the new advisers will meet in about two or three weeks to get acquainted. Their training begins the last two weeks of June and will be in part from people in counselor education in the Counseling and Testing Center in the Student Life Building. People from various colleges and administrative offices will contribute to the training, Gilkey said.

expected to go through the summer orientation program at UH. There will be six two-day sessions and six one-day sessions from July 9 through 27.

"The student advisers will work with new students to acquaint them with college life. They will also give academic advisement," Gilkey added.

The final selection of advisers for this summer will be announced next week, Gilkey said.

About 1,200 new students are

Migrants must have visas

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —A U.S. court of appeals ruled Monday that seasonal workers from Mexico, estimated by the United Farm Workers Union to

number between 100,000 and 400,000, must obtain visas before entering the United States.

The appeals court ordered a lower court to prepare an injunction which will require the seasonal workers from Mexico to be classified as non-immigrants and thus required to have visas.

The decision came on a suit filed by the United Farm Workers against the Immigration and Naturalization Service which has classified Mexican seasonal workers as "returning resident aliens" and thus exempt from visa provisions.

The effect of the decision could be far ranging and might prevent most of the Mexican workers from entering the U.S. However, the ruling does not affect Mexicans who commute daily to jobs in the U.S. and return home at night.

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Group provides video equipment

By LEDA FREY
Staff Reporter

The president of the Student Media Association (SMA) says the filming equipment still stored in the UC lockers is available for rental by any student or faculty member.

Ty Eckley, art junior, said the equipment, consisting of two recording decks, a camera, monitor and other smaller pieces, may be rented for \$3.50 a day. Eckley said this is a very low price and does not cover the cost of maintenance for the equipment. "Hopefully, Students' Association (SA) will see that funds are appropriated for the maintenance of it," he said.

Eckley thinks the media equipment could be put to many good uses. He suggests that a student present a video tape program instead of a class project. "It takes just a little more work than a good research paper," he said.

The equipment can also be used to train students in dance groups,

Eckley said. In the fine arts department, video tapes of dance and drama practice groups could be shown to them so they could study their strong and weak movements, he said. Consequently, their practice time would be cut in half, he added.

Eckley said video tapes of classroom lectures could be easily prepared by professors and shown to students on a closed television monitor. "It's much easier to watch TV than it is to sit down and read a chemistry lesson," he added.

Within one and a half to two years, cable television will be used all over the United States, Eckley projected. In this sense, Houston is a powder keg, he said. "UH alone has requested four per cent of all cable television channels, while the Houston Independent School District has requested 40 complete channel system," Eckley said. "UH will help supply it with programming by this time, we'll have a tremendous educational facility."

Voters turnouts would un-

doubtedly be larger in student elections if candidates were allowed to discuss their platforms on a UH television channel, Eckley said. Only about eight per

cent of the students vote in election now, but more would vote if they could become more familiar with the campaign by learning more about the persons

they were voting for, he said.

"In short, there's a revolution going on in information spreading," Eckley said. "It's called video tape."

Students can apply for Top Ten contest

Applications for Top Ten, the annual contest sponsored by the Houstonian to select UH's top ten students, are still available in Room 16, Student Publications Business Office, or Room 10, Houstonian Office, in the Communications Building.

Top Ten is open to all students. The only requirement is a 2.5 overall grade point average and a 3.0 in student's major field of study. Only work completed at UH will be accepted for judging.

Undergraduates must be carrying at least 12 hours and

graduate students must be carrying nine hours.

Judging is based on a points system with regard to scholarship, leadership and service to the university.

Final decisions will be made after interviews with the contestants on May 1 with Jill Leforge, former woman's advocate; Randy Sones, Daily Cougar news editor; Stephen Cross, Houstonian editor and Dr. Campbell Titchener, communications department chairman, judging.

Deadline for filing for Top Ten is 5 p.m. April 23.

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UH Cougars; show maturity this spring

Spring football practice is designed to allow the coaching staff a preview of the coming year's gridiron prospects.

Last year, the spring crew of footballers turned workouts into a classroom session when 53 sophomores with no varsity experience joined the team.

This year however, those young sophomores are now juniors with at least 12 returning as starters. The one season's experience has turned this year's spring practice sessions into the enthusiastic, productive type expected of a mature team.

"A year makes a tremendous difference," explains Coach Bill Yeoman. "This team is stronger, faster and tougher than they were last year and as a result, we're accomplishing a lot more."

"The defense looks good," Yeoman said. "The line-backing crew of Bubba Broussard, Daryl McGallion and Harold Evans have been looking very well, while defensive linemen, Gerald Hill, Steve Gorge, Mack Michell, Bill Stohler and Larry Keller have all improved."

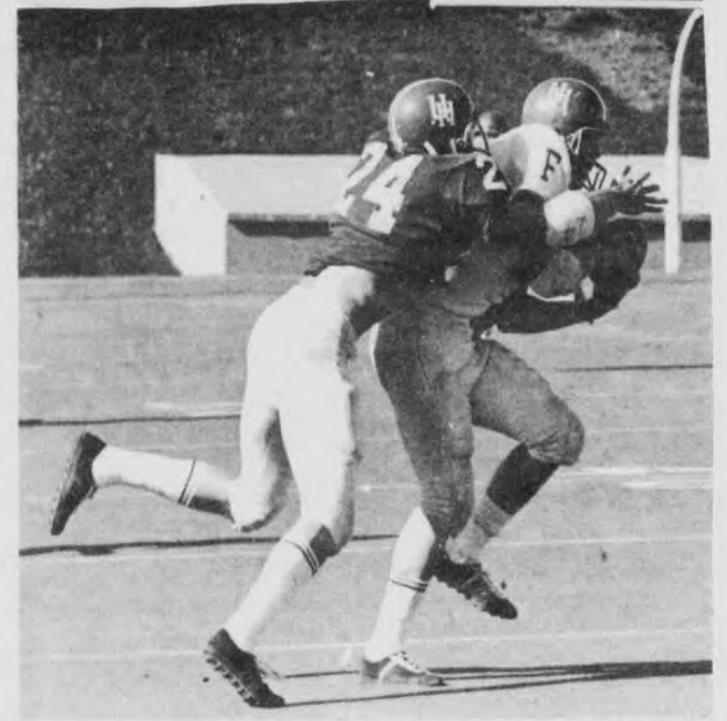
The secondary, headed by Robert Givlin, Howard Ebow and Jeff Bouche are all speedsters, according to the coaches, while Todd Williamson and Roger Mayes are fighting it out for the only position on defense where there was no returning starter, left corner.

Offensively the Cougars main man is senior D.C. Nobles, who is in his second season of quarterbacking.

D.C., whom Yeoman described last season as being 168 pounds of milkshakes, is now 180 pounds of muscle and appears as fast as ever.

He is joined in the backfield by Marshall Johnson who runs the 40 yard dash in 4.4 seconds and senior Leonard Parker with Milton Ward alternating at fullback.

The Cougars will round up spring drills with a red-white game on April 28 at Tully Stadium at 7:30 p.m.



HOUSTON FOOTBALLERS show a lot of aggressiveness as they go through a spring scrimmage. Head Coach Bill Yeoman feels a year's experience has greatly helped develop last years young team into a strong and enthusiastic unit.

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HOUSTON AEROS played the sixth game of their WHA West Division quarterfinal playoff series with their Los Angeles Sharks Tuesday night. A win for the Aeros would send them into competition against Winnipeg for the West Division title. A loss would bring the two

teams back to Houston Thursday night for game seven of the series. The Aeros held a 3-2 edge going into Tuesday night's play. Here, Murray Hall, Aeros, sets up and fires pass the Sharks goalie for a goal.

Rain stops all except swimming

A weekend worth of rain laid waste to the intramural softball championships and set the intramural track meet off its schedule.

Attempt will be made to get the track meet's prelims and division finals off today said an intramural spokesman if the rain stops and the tracks dries.

The softball finals are tentatively set for the weekend after Easter and will find Sigma Chi, OB, Optometry and Taub battling among themselves.

The rain didn't hinder the intramural swim meet however, as Clay Vollmer of Phi Kappa Theta blasted home with two all-school records in the 50 yard Butterfly and the 100 yard individual medley, and Optometry put together a strong team showing to take the all-school team title.

Vollmer's time in the Butterfly shaved 1.5 seconds off the old record as he came in with a 25.3. In the Medley, he flashed home with a 59.9, 0:05.4 off the old record of 1:04.3.

In winning Optometry collected three firsts and two seconds while second place Sigma Chi took one first and three seconds. Phi Kappa Theta came in third.

50 YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Vollmer-Phi Kappa Theta :23.7; 2. Hiskett-Optometry :24.2; 3. Glass-Independent :25.2; 4. Lasiter-ROTC :25.2; 5. Tough-Sigma Chi :29.9;

50 YARD BACKSTROKE: 1. Myers-Optometry :31.4; 2. Longbotham-Sigma Chi :31.8; 3. Lasiter-ROTC :32.8; 4. Martin-Sigma Chi :34.0;

50 YARD BREASTSTROKE: 1. Money-ROTC :36.0; 2. Sullivan-Tau Kappa Epsilon :36.8;

100 YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Glass-Independent :58.8; 2. Lasiter-ROTC 1:00.0; 3. Rader-ROTC 1:08.5;

100 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Vollmer-Phi Kappa Theta :59.9; 2. Hiskett-Optometry 1:05.4; 3. Money-ROTC 1:08.9;

UH bowlers triumph; win TIBC Finals

The Houston bowling team, sponsored by the Program Council, and coached by Joe Blair, director of the UC games center, won first place in the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (TIBC) finals held last Saturday at Cougar Lanes.

The Houston team entered the final match trailing the University of Texas by three games. Houston won 11 matches and lost only one in the championship rounds, thus finishing four games ahead of Texas and winning the championship.

There are six other teams in the TIBC besides Houston and Texas. The members include Texas A&M, Rice, Southwest Texas, Trinity and Central Texas College.

These teams compete all year and carry 10-men rosters.

Those included on the UH championship squad are Larry Rosamond, John Knowlton, Mike Kyle, Bruce Wolfson, Paul McCordic, Wayne Sykes, Bill Kapala, Todd Applegate, Ken McAllister and Stewart Niefeld.



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Festival to feature folk, blues concerts

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Amusements Editor

Classes will be out so there's no earthly excuse to miss the Kerrville Folk Festival May 24 through 28, at Kerrville, Tex.

concurrent with the second annual Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair.

Last year's Arts and Crafts Fair was an event of phenomenal proportions that drew in artists and craftsmen from everywhere, displaying everything from junk

to works of creative genius.

The Folk Festival, with five evening concerts in Kerrville's air conditioned Municipal Auditorium, will also be long on creativity. Blues singer and former sharecropper from the Brazos bottomlands, the near-legendary Mance Lipscomb will be one of the many featured performers. Lipscomb, 76, is still playing and singing the blues just as powerfully as he did 50 years ago.

Featuring popular performers

Four nationally popular folk writer-performers will also be featured, including Michael Murphy, B.W. Stevenson, Townes Van Zant and Jerry Jeff Walker.

Murphy, originally from Dallas, is the writer of such songs as "Geronimo's Cadillac" and "Calico Silver."

Also from Dallas is B.W. Stevenson. Buckwheat's latest hits have been "Don't Go to Mexico" and "Highway One."

Hailing from Fort Worth comes the irrepressible Townes Van Zant, singing the blues on the road for 12 years now. Van Zant thinks he'll have to die before he gets any great recognition, and so entitled his latest album *The Late Great Townes Van Zant*.

Houston's own Jerry Jeff Walker is the man who created "Mr. Bojangles," one of the most often recorded folk songs ever written.

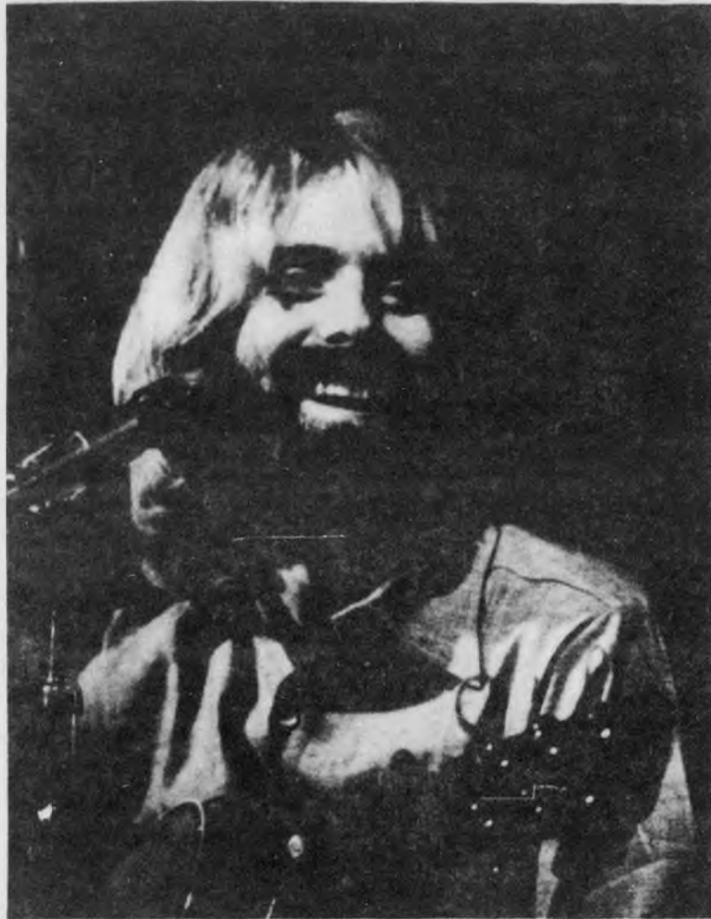
Allen Damron, a director of the festival, will make a return appearance. Damron is one of the few performers who plays five-string banjo as well as six and 12 string guitars.

Other talents interspersed

Interspersed throughout the festival will be such other talents as barrel house pianist Robert Shaw from Austin, national fiddling champion Dick Barrett, Bill and Bonnie Hearne and Texas' leading female folk performer Carolyn Hester.

Hester, along with Allen Damon and Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul and Mary) are this year's directors of the festival. It should prove to be a musical event of immense proportions to say nothing about hours upon hours of the very best folk and blues music available in this country.

Tickets for the evening concerts and complete festival schedules, ticket information and Kerrville accommodations information may be obtained by writing: Folk Fest, Box 5309, Austin 78763, or by calling (512) 454-3681.



"I WANNA RIDE in Geronimo's Cadillac..." Michael Murphy is only one of the many artists scheduled to appear at the Kerrville Folk Festival May 24 through 28.

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FEATURING SONGWRITER-PERFORMERS like B.W. Stevenson, the Kerrville Folk Festival will present over 20 separate artists and their bands for five evening concerts over a period of four days.

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Book offers the most superlatives

By PETE DUDLEY

For those who relish superlatives, the 1973 edition of the **Guinness Book Of World Records** offers 614 pages of the smallest and largest, shortest and longest, nearest and farthest of most anything you can come up with, from the tiniest virus to the largest mammal.

If you know someone who is a permanent fixture on the dean's list and won't let you forget it, casually mention to the braggart that Kim Ung-Yong of Seoul,

South Korea, born March 7, 1963, could speak four languages (Korean, German, English and Japanese), compose poetry and perform integral calculus at the age of 4 years, 8 months, on the Terman index of I.Q. measurement, where 150 is genius, Kim scored 210.

For students having a rough time, consider the now extinct **Stegosaurus** ("plated reptile") of 150,000,000 years ago. Considered the most brainless of beasts, the stegosaurus' brain weighed 2.5 ounces, or 0.004 of one per cent of

its body weight of up to two tons. In comparison, an elephant's brain is 0.074 of one per cent and man's is 1.88 per cent.

The authors claim this dinosaur roamed across the Northern Hemisphere trying to remember where it had been.

For surfers who complain of jellyfish and the other hazards of Galveston Beach, consider having to watch out for the great shark (**Carcharodon megalodon**) of one million years ago. His jaws measured 9 feet across with a gape of 6 feet. Estimated length—80 feet.

The record for longest hibernation belongs to the common dormouse, who sacks out for between five and six months a year. Some people would argue that we have politicians in Houston who have easily broken that record.

With parents complaining about long hair, consider **Swami Pandarsannadhi** of India, who in 1949 (long before it was fashionable) had locks of 26 feet.

Those of us struggling along cursing our required foreign language should pity those trying to learn English. The English language contains approximately 490,000 words plus another 300,000 technical terms, the most of any language. The most difficult tongue-twister is considered to be "The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick."

Despite continued warnings from the surgeon general and the American Cancer Society, the United States still holds the record for cigarette consumption. In 1971, U.S. smokers puffed 533,000

million cigarettes (an average of almost 4,000 per adult) at a cost of more than \$10 billion. Cough! Hack!

Although our own Astrodome is the world's largest indoor arena, Prague, Czechoslovakia claims title to the largest overall stadium. **Strahov Stadium**, completed in 1934, can accommodate 240,000 spectators for

mass displays of up to 40,000 gymnasts. Maybe the concession stands rent binoculars and telescopes for the cheap seats.

Now in its 11th printing with over seven million copies printed, **Guinness Book Of World Records** was compiled by twin brothers Ross and Norris McWhirter. The paperback edition is published by Bantam Books at \$1.50.

* et cetera

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a luncheon at noon today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Open to all UH.

STUDENTS FOR HOSPERS will hold a lecture and discussion featuring **Lonnie Brantley** speaking on "Introduction to Libertarianism" at 7:30 tonight in the Corpus Christi Room, UC. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA (Christ Alive on Campus) will hold a noon session today in the Castellon Room, UC. Open to the UH community.

AIESEC will hold a general meeting to organize committees at 3 p.m. today in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Open to all UH students.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will conduct a Lenten Communion worship service lead by pastor **Fred Hill** at noon today in Room 113C, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to students, faculty and staff.

AED PRE-MED, PRE-DENT will

meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Austin Room, UC. **Dr. Maglioni** of the American Heart Association will speak. Open to the public.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold officer elections from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Library lobby and ISO luncheon, UC. Open to all Chinese students.

UH SCIENCE FICTION will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Corpus Christi Room, UC. **Writer Joe Pumilia** will speak on "Phantoms and Paraphysics. . . Ghosts or Time Travelers? (a strange interlude)." Open to all.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a devotional at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all UH.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will conduct a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all.

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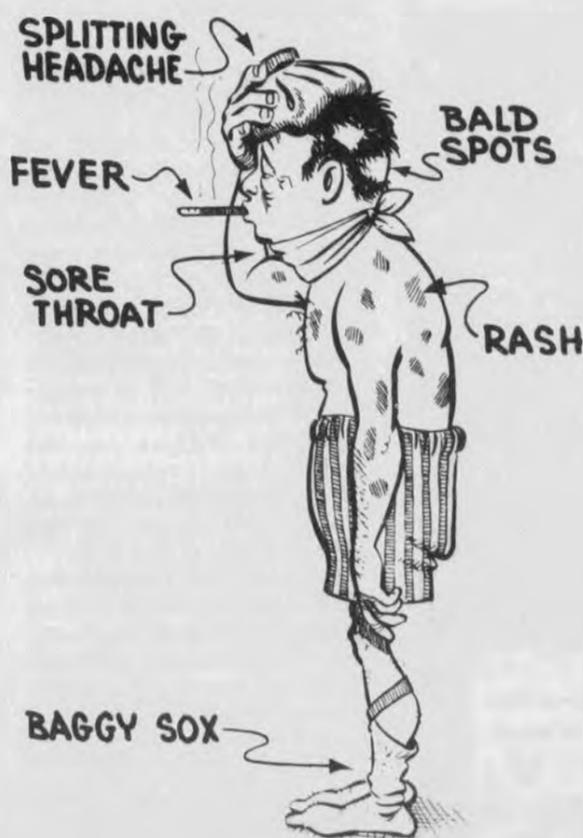
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UC Arbor Today Time: 10-3

'Numbers' expresses gusto, heartaches of rural South

By BWANA MKUBWA MACEO
Amusements Writer

The new movie at the Majestic Theatre has been picked as a "biggie" all over. "Book of Numbers" is its name; getting over like "the Man" is its game.

It is a film of love and the black people who express it so beautifully, in so many ways; veiled as a picture about those same people breaking into the numbers racket, but good.

The object, told as a flashback at the beginning and at the end by Blue Boy's young partner (Philip Thomas), is that togetherness just can't be beat.

The picture depicts a middle-aged lover, swinger from way back (Raymond St. Jacques) who returns to the deep South still loved and respected by all, with a young partner (whom he passes off as being from New York) to break into the numbers game.

The heart of the story is in the

various ways of life depicted and how they all share in playing the numbers. The headquarters for Blue Boy is the rear of a "hair pressing shop" and the hairdressers become collectors also. Even the preacher's sermon, taken from Psalms 138, becomes a sure thing to bet on.

When "the Man" gets wind of what's really happening, Blue Boy and company are by now too sharp to be frightened or out-smarted.

Later Thomas becomes angry with St. Jacques because he seems to consent to "white people thinking we're inferior." St. Jacques points out that what they think is neither true nor important. Before they can settle this issue that splits them, they are confronted by the white-run gang who brutally states that nothing goes on that they don't control. I won't blow it for you by telling you how it comes out.

The cinematography is very

good throughout the entire movie.

St. Jacques, who directed as well as starred in "Book of Numbers," knows the value of funny people and he plants some in the church scene. He's also quite adept at handling the more complex sequences with Blue Boy (after being busted, tried and winning through Tomish means showing his old age, exhausted body and desire to retire now—which rubs Thomas the wrong way. This is where St. Jacques offers an extraordinary spiral of acting.

The leads were cast very well. Thomas adds a lot with his young, forceful character but has a natural charm that he falls back on whenever necessary. We are obviously going to see more of D'urville Martin ("Legend of Nigger Charlie") but he didn't live up to expectations in this—he's too good to be wasted on shallow parts.

"Book of Numbers" captures some of the heartache and much of the gusto of rural life in the early 1900s.



THE HOUSTON SYMPHONY will feature two UH faculty members—violinist Fredell Lack, associate professor of music (pictured), and trumpeter James Austin, affiliate artist, in concert at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Jones Hall.



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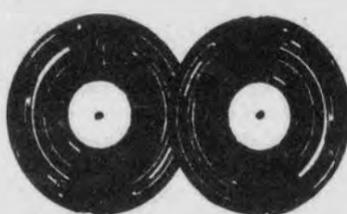
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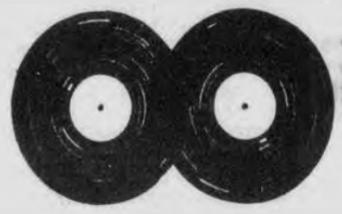
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Rock 'n' Roll Gypsies by Vinegar Joe on Atlantic Records

Rock 'n' Roll Gypsies by Vinegar Joe is a prime example of the transparency of the "contribution" that rock music will allegedly make to American culture.

While there are creative musicians plying the rock trade, bands like Vinegar Joe cause the disdain with which rock is held by musicians in other fields.

Nothing but an instant replay of the high-energy rock so popular among the hip culture a couple of years ago, Vinegar Joe will probably make a lot of money, and innovative bands like Pawn Hearts will remain in the shadows.

If rock bands still stood or fell on the strength of their lead guitarist this band would dwell perpetually with its face in the mud. Guitarists Mullen and Gage sound as if they played directly from the Wharton Twombly Dictionary of Stale Guitar Licks.

Their material not being worthy of discussion, only the title song merits listening. And it wasn't even written by the band.

Listening to their slaughter of Jimi Hendrix's classic "Angel," one almost finds gratitude for Rod Stewart's version.

In fact, the only talent contained in the whole package comes from singer Elkie Brooks. And in the long run (actually after about three songs) she degenerates into pure jive.

Her voice echoes Grace Slick at times, but with a fuller sound. One feels that in the presence of good

sidemen, she might make some music. Of course, she'll have to shuck that fetish of "gettin' it on."

Rock 'n' roll is here to stay? Not with Vinegar Joe. It's too bad

no one throws tomatoes at performers anymore, that chick would probably look good with a catsup-flavored permanent.

Allen Jones

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Pains in the neck unite!

By CAROL HAMES

Midgets retaliate! The Towering Texans are looking down on you!

Since any discussion of the Towering Texans is bound to involve some length, I'll just say that it is a social club for single adults in which it is one's measurements that count - one's vertical measurements. Height requirements for membership are 6'2" for men and 5'10" for women.

Their mottoes? "Tall is beautiful" and "Tall Swings."

The Towering Texans is a 15-year-old club associated with Tall Clubs International (TCI), which is an affiliation of clubs in major cities throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia. Weekend parties, as well as an annual convention and Miss Tall Universe Contest, are sponsored by member clubs.

The purpose of TCI is to bring together those victimized individuals who were the objects of such comments as "How's the weather up there?" "Get your head out of the clouds and join us common folks," or nicknames such as "legs," "stilts," "tree" or "stretch."

Towering Texans is for all Houstonians who ever had to kneel to drink from a water

fountain or duck their heads to get through a doorway. This group holds its meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at, of course, The Little Club, on Holcombe. These people, who are generally a pain in the neck to everyone else, get together to participate in dances, parties, picnics, swimming, bowling, dinners and other activities.

Barbara Kahn, a 5'10" UH business junior, has found that it can be fun to have one's head in the clouds.

"Most of the people are graduates... it's a pretty educated gang," Kahn said.

Currently there are about 30 members of Towering Texans, of whom 15 or 20 are active. A few years ago there were as many as 100 members, but the membership has since dwindled, Kahn said. She hopes they will be able to rebuild their membership with university people. However, the age requirement for membership is 21.

There are usually about two parties and one meeting per month, Kahn said. They recently held a fairly sizeable open party.

"I can wear all my shoes and clogs to this stuff because everybody else is tall too," Kahn said.

Anyhow, that's about the long and the short of it.



Photo by CARTER SMITH

Educator cites pluralism in world's religions today

By CHERYL GARRETT

Religions are not the ultimate—God is, Dr. Niels Nielsen, chairman of religious studies at Rice University, said.

Nielsen advocated religious pluralism in Dr. James McCary's "Psychology Today," class (PSY 239) Tuesday. "The point I want to make is that there is a dialect between the religions of the world. We are now in a period of religious pluralism. The different religions are rubbing against each other and it is now impossible to talk about uniformity of religion in our world."

Roots in western religion

He said his roots are in the western religions, not the eastern ones. The western religions, he said, include Judaism, Christianity and Islam. "These

religions all carry one god, who is creator of all and is different and separate from the world."

Ideas are pushing

"The ideas of the Muslim religion, the youngest of the three," Nielsen said, "are pushing into all parts of our society. Moslems regard separation of the church and state as atheistic and hold a radical sense of one god in all political and social actions." He added that Islam has always been a biracial religion.

Nielsen also discussed two of the eastern religions—Hinduism and Buddhism. "Worshippers of these religions identify God with the world and believe God and the soul to be one in the same."

Reincarnation is a basic belief of the eastern religions, whereas the western religions shunned this

notion, Nielsen said. He added, "The eastern religions can no longer be dismissed as meaningless for they are spreading to other parts of the world."

"Hinduism, the great faith of India," Nielsen said, "represents God in a multiplicity of forms. Much of the popular Hinduism is superstition, but it is really a very deep and sincere religion."

"Buddhism, the illegitimate child of Hinduism, has been taken into many parts of the world," Nielsen said. He added that it is a religion that has brought peace and generosity to mankind.

Religion has changed life

"Buddhism is the revolution against the notion of diety and caste," he said. "This religion has changed and modified human life, which involves atheism, for people feel they can solve things better without a god than with a god."

Nielsen said the eastern religions have maintained the notion of continued birth and rebirth and the idea of salvation, which is freedom of the consequences of past lifetimes. He added they have also managed to produce saints and carry on the historical traditions of their religion.

"This is a time of religious dialogue and cannot be stopped," Nielsen said. "Religions need competition so that something positive can come out of it and the different religions need to listen to one another."

"One knows his own religious tradition only if he knows another religious tradition," Nielsen said.

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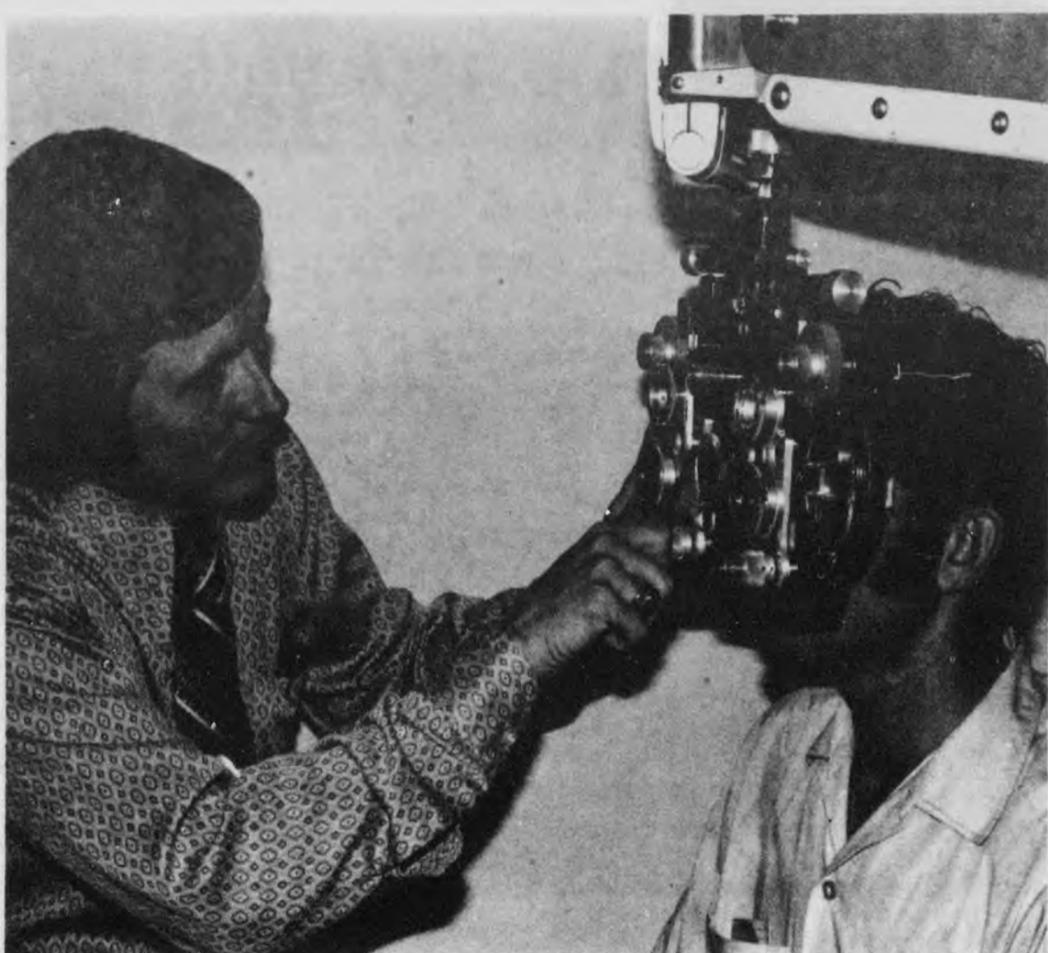
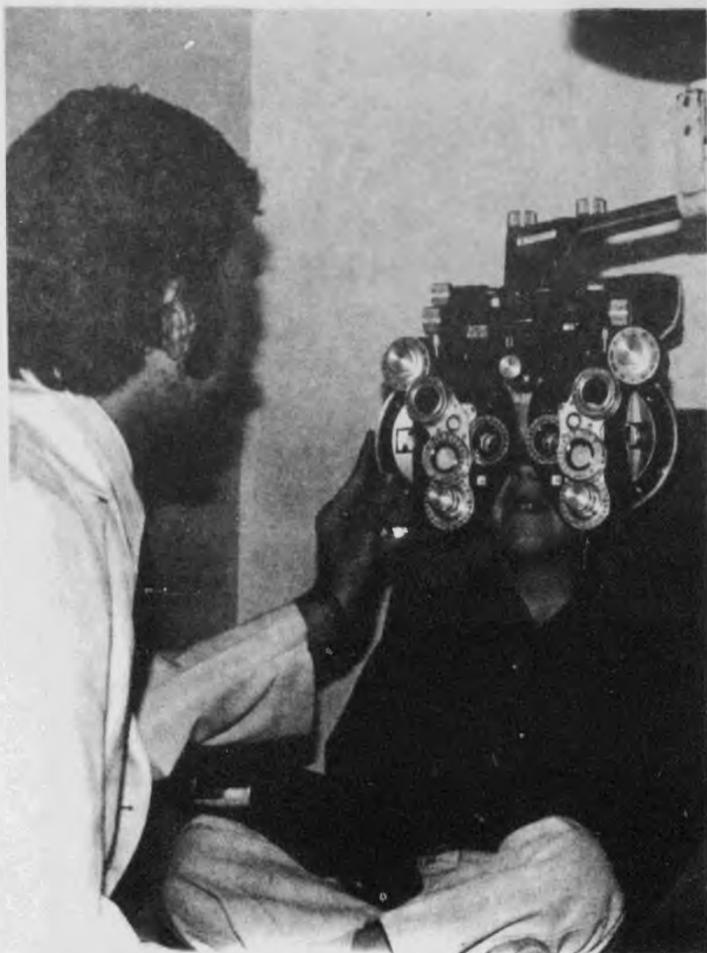
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AS A SERVICE to the community, Harris Nussenblatt (left photo) and Mark Horton (right), both fourth year optometry students, give patients free examinations. These student optometrists are part of a

program which aids disadvantaged persons from the mentally ill to the poverty-stricken.

Photos by GERALD BABIN

Optometrists give an eyeful—free

By RUTH TEAL

Peering into the eyes of countless youngsters is one task UH optometry students have undertaken as a service to the community.

These students utilize the entire city of Houston as their visual laboratory through a program to aid the disadvantaged. Their projects range from clinic work on campus to the Richmond School for the Retarded, Harris County Juvenile Home, Job Opportunities for Youth, the Concentrated Employment Program (CEP), Headstart, the screening of over 10,000 school children and a clinic at the City Health Department.

At the CEP center, 2720 Leeland, UH optometry students offer their services to trainees. CEP, funded by the department of labor, is a coordinating facility for

manpower programs which aids the poor and unemployed by training them for good paying jobs.

"This is a very efficient operation," John Castillo, CEP director, said. "The fact UH is involved with the community is very important. It's a good thing and we're glad to have them," he added.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays optometry students examine CEP trainees as part of a total physical examination. If glasses are necessary, the Texas Rehabilitation Commission provides funds to pay for them, Castillo said.

The program with UH students examining eyes at CEP began three years ago and from this program a plan to test Headstart children's eyes was developed. The Headstart examination program has been going on the

CEP Center for two years with CEP donating the space and facilities, Castillo added.

"This year UH students will examine 750 Headstart children and about 600 CEP trainees," Dr. James Hamilton, coordinator of the optometry program and assistant professor of optometry at UH, said. "The university does this as a public service," he added.

Castillo said since November, 1972, UH has contributed the equivalent of over \$3,000 in services to CEP.

The children are first screened for general eye problems and if a problem is found, there are more extensive tests, Toby McClenny, optometry senior, said. Hamilton said he double checks all the work the students do and is there as a faculty resource for any questions the students may have.

If glasses are necessary, they are fitted at UH. UH also has a pathology clinic, but if a patient needs surgery they are referred to an ophthalmologist, Hamilton said. All this is funded by the Harris County Community Action Association, he said.

"Every optometry student does some public health service work during his senior year," Jerry Hollimon, optometry senior, said. "We see different types of cases and pathology cases and different kinds of diseases. Working with children is entirely different from working with adult clinic patients," he added.

McClenny said he feels this is

Research jobs

Summer research jobs will be available from May 14 to August 25 with the Department of Electrical Engineering at Rice University.

Applicants must have completed their junior year with a major in electrical engineering, physics, chemistry or applied math and expect to graduate in 1974, a notice from the department said.

Any interested student should send a transcript and letter of reference to Chairman, Department of Electrical Engineering, P. O. Box 1892, Houston, Texas 77001.

very good practical experience. "It is exposure to all kinds of problems and patients," he said. The optometry students' feelings are summed up by Mark Horton,

optometry senior, who said, "It is rewarding to know that we are caring for someone who wouldn't have received this care otherwise."

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WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE, and now a drop to drink. Rene Correa, journalism junior, pauses to refresh at one of the new drinking fountains in the academic quadrangle.

Women's engineering society forms at UH

A student branch of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) has formed on campus.

SWE was formed to meet the interests of women majoring in engineering and engineering-related fields, Dr. Betty Barr, assistant professor of industrial and systematic engineering, said.

The objectives of SWE are to inform women of the available opportunities for them in

engineering and related fields and also to inform the public of activities, goals and career objectives maintained by women in the field of engineering, Barr said.

Membership is open to all women in engineering and related fields on campus. Interested students may contact Barr in the electrical engineering department of Cullen College of Engineering, Room N313D or phone Ext. 1532 for information.

Association provides jobs overseas for internationals

Delia Benavides, AIESEC's newly elected president, will meet to day with 30 new members to discuss events and activities of the upcoming year. The Association Internationale des Etudiantes en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (AIESEC) is a campus organization which sets up business internships for foreign students and contacts summer jobs abroad for its own members.

"This is a unique opportunity for UH students, regardless of their major," Benavides said at a recent meeting. "We really get involved in overseas communities and help our careers as well. We deal with the business and student world in Houston and abroad."

Former AIESEC president, Dusty Powers, said the organization is a rarity because it deals with the real world, extending the students' perimeters beyond the university walls. "If you want a simulation of life, don't join AIESEC," Powers said. "AIESEC will offer you only exercises in what the game of life is all about."

AIESEC members visit local businesses to organize intern programs for foreign AIESEC members. "What could be more real than convincing the vice-president of a local business that his shareholders will be delighted if he would extend an invitation to a foreign student trainee to work for a few months?" Powers asked. More than 30 local firms participate in AIESEC's program.

Andrew Thacker, AIESEC co-sponsor in the College of Business

Administration, cited advantages of an AIESEC tour over hitchhiking across Europe. "Not only do you have money in your pocket, but also you have an array of friends made up of members of the host-country AIESEC chapter, other foreign trainees and colleagues in your office. Also, when you first arrive, AIESEC finds you a place to live, escorts

you to your office and plans expeditions to nearby tourist attractions. You just don't have these chances on your typical trip abroad," Thacker said.

Students interested in this organization may contact Joseph Nordstrom, AIESEC faculty advisor, Ext. 1144 or call the Office of International Affairs, Ext. 3265.

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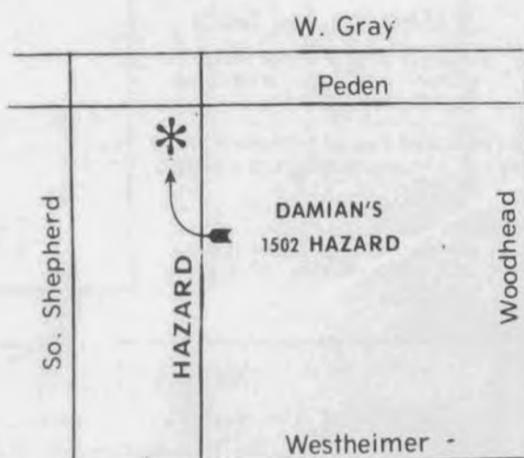
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