

Fields offered top SUNY job

By LINDA ROBINSON
Cougar Staff



FIELDS

Dr. Emmett B. Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, must decide soon if he will accept the presidency of the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany because the post will be vacant July 1.

Fields, who has been offered his second top administrative position outside of UH in a year, visited the Albany campus last week, SUNY director of information services Nathalie Lampman said Monday. Lampman said Fields was among three finalists being considered for the Albany presidency.

Fields was unavailable for comment Monday. He was in conference in Galveston in a steering committee meeting of UH's present self-study program, his secretary, Ricka Waldron, said.

UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman said

speculation on whether UH's second top administrator would accept the offer was premature. Nothing had been settled between the vice-president and Albany officials, Hoffman said.

The *Houston Chronicle* reported Saturday the Albany school's Campus University Council, the search committee screening presidential candidates, has recommended appointment of Fields to the school's board of directors, adding it is unusual for the board to reject a council recommendation.

Jay Vanderbilt Straub, an Albany attorney chairing the committee, refused to comment on the council's decision.

Lampman said procedural steps were still being taken by the committee before its recommendation would be brought before the university's governing board. No dates had been set for either the council of the board's decisions, she added.

SUNY at Albany's present head, Pres. Louis Benezet, indicated some time ago he did not want to serve after the end of his

five-year term, Lampman said. Benezet, who will remain in the SUNY system to teach at Stony Brook, N.Y., opted to have his contract for the presidency post expire July 1, she said.

UH's Director of University Security Joseph Kimble, who came to UH from SUNY at Stony Brook, said he thought Fields would do an excellent job in the Albany position should he decide to go. The university has a good reputation nationwide, has a good faculty and a number of fine schools, Kimble said.

In the 26-institution system which composes SUNY, Kimble rated the Albany branch as among its top five per cent.

Fields, who came to UH on July 1, 1969 as vice-president and dean of faculties, was promoted to executive vice-president in May, 1971.

Last year, he was reportedly offered the presidency of Ohio State University. Fields would not comment on the reports, which were confirmed by an Ohio State spokesperson.

Former football player no billed in area killing

A former UH football player has been no billed for insufficient evidence by a specially called grand jury in the double murder case of a West Orange couple February 7.

Ronnie Herman, 26, of Orange, who was charged with two others in the conspiracy to murder the couple, is now facing charges of aggravated robbery and automobile theft in Houston.

Herman, a second team offensive guard for UH in 1968 and 1969, was released on a \$40,000 bond on the Houston charges. He will face trial May 27 for the April 3 and 5, 1974 charges, in the 183rd U.S. District Court, presided by Judge Joe Guarino.

James Keith Smith, 26, of Orange, initially charged in the conspiracy to commit murder indictment along with Herman, is serving two simultaneous life sentences in Huntsville State Prison.

Smith, in a written confession, described in detail his murder of Ronny Ardoin, 19 and his common-law wife, Barbara Ann Bartt, 20. Smith said he and his unnamed accomplice murdered the couple in their West Orange home because he discovered

Ardoin was a drug informer.

Jerry Bishop, the third Orange man charged, has pleaded innocent to two charges of first degree murder. Bishop will probably face trial in late July. Beaumont attorney Joe Goodwin will represent him.

Smith has told officials he will travel from Huntsville to testify for the state in Bishop's case. Michael Wallis, Beaumont Enterprise-Journal Orange bureau spokesman, said because of his newspaper's extended coverage of the murder case, Bishop's trial will probably receive a change of venue.

An autopsy of the murdered couple showed the two died of multiple stab wounds. In his confession, Smith said he slit the throats of the couple with a

(See KILLING, Page 3)



BODY DISCOVERED KEN MOREAU—Cougar Staff

The body of George Steven Moore, 20, of 4703 Winfree Street in Houston was recovered from Braes Bayou Thursday morning. Moore, listed as missing since March 22, died of "asphyxia due to drowning-accidental," the Harris County Medical Examiner's office said.

SUBJECT TO APPROVAL

Social sciences to get new dean

Dr. David Gottlieb, acting dean of the College of Social Sciences, has been appointed dean of that college, subject to approval by the UH Board of Regents, UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman announced Friday.

Gottlieb, a full professor of sociology, holds a doctoral degree from the University of Chicago and a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University. He is expected to assume his new duties effective May 1, 1975. He came to UH in 1973.

The College of Social Sciences is composed of the departments of anthropology, economics, geography, home economics, Institute of Urban Studies, Latin American Studies, military science, political science, psychology and sociology.

The college was created by the three-way division of the UH College of Arts and Sciences in the summer of 1974. The College of Humanities and Fine Arts and the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics were also created by the same division.

Three search committees, composed of

faculty, administrators and students at UH, undertook extensive study to identify and recommend candidates for permanent appointments as deans for the three newly-formed colleges.

In the summer of 1967, Gottlieb was a visiting professor of sociology at Harvard University. From 1960 to 1964, he was an associate professor at Michigan State University and earlier he taught part-time at the University of Chicago and at Northwestern University.

Gottlieb has served as a consultant to various agencies of the federal government on matters concerning welfare, youth problems, school integration and disadvantaged youth. He has also been a consultant to VISTA in areas of youth socialization, educational strategies and experimental design.

Recipient of the Outstanding Professor Award at Michigan State University in 1963, he was named Teacher of the Year at that institution in 1964. He is the associate editor of three scholarly journals, *Sociology of Education*, *Adolescence* and *Social Science Quarterly*.

Honors festival examines mind

The 11th annual University Festival will open this week with appearances Wednesday evening by Baba Ram Dass, former Harvard psychologist who found his "enlightenment" in India; and John Lilly, a psychologist who has conducted experiments with sensory isolation, LSD, and hypnotic trances.

Charles Tart, psychologist at the University of California at Davis, will speak at the festival April 15. "That your normal state of consciousness and mine are quite similar and are similar to that of all other normal men is an almost universal assumption, albeit one of questionable validity," writes Tart.

The three speakers are all prominent proponents of the exploration of "altered states of awareness" and stress individual differences in the perception of the environment.

(See FESTIVAL, Page 11)



GOTTLIEB

No fooling

Riddle: What has 17 heads, 34 legs and is a threat to your future?

Answer: The Texas House Constitutional Revision Committee. They have the power to release a bill that will rescind Texas' ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The ERA is in trouble in Texas and we have precious little time to save it. Anti-ERA mail is literally flooding the committee from well-funded conservative groups backed by the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan and many church-backed groups.

Apathy on the part of intelligent men and women everywhere will be responsible for the irrevocable loss of a long and hard fought for goal: equality of all persons under the law.

Time is short and we must act now. On Thursday, April 3 and Friday, April 4, tables will be set up in Agnes Arnold Hall and the UC Satellite providing information and refreshments. For the unbelievably low price of 10 cents, students will receive cookies and a postcard to be signed and mailed to the House committee considering rescission.

Help save the ERA.

Sincerely, People for Equal Rights

EDITORIAL

Fool's day idea

It being April Fool's Day, we cannot help but point out something appropriate in the form of foolishness—or perhaps tomfoolery.

The Faculty Senate, at their meeting March 12, passed a resolution requesting that faculty be given parking stickers allowing them to park anywhere on campus they so desired, dependent on their needs. Staff, however, not having such needs, would not enjoy this privilege. They would be subjected to the rigors of trekking across our mammoth 300-acre campus.

Students have complained in the recent past of being forced to park behind Jeppesen Stadium when their class may be in the Engineering Building. We have sympathized little with such requests. Parking lots have infiltrated the interior reaches of this campus. The only way out, it seems, is a tram system.

Ha! Indeed! What is this? Astroworld? I suppose the faculty, if they can't park where they wish, would request a tram system of their own. Picture, if you can, a professor who is late for class. No faculty tram in sight. So he hops a student tram. Stares, hisses. Suddenly, he is accosted and left in a heap on the sidewalk. As revenge, the Chemistry Department dumps acid on the student tram and it disintegrates. Why not share the tram? For the simple reason that a tram should be out of the question. On to better things.

Suppose we make the faculty park behind Jeppesen and give their current spaces to students. This would never do. For regardless of how one feels about this issue, faculty are still, for the most part, deserving of respect. And the dignity with which most of them behave should be accorded them in return. But if a professor coyly whizzed into a parking space seconds ahead of you, that might be hard. We therefore urge whoever takes care of this sort of thing to ignore this Faculty Senate resolution and use some imagination in alleviating the parking problem.

-J.M

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, January through May 6.

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 Managing Editor James C. Murphy
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

COMMENTARY

Guns: citizen's right by law

By LARRY LOPER

The right of the average, law abiding citizen to own a firearm is under attack like it has never been since the British tried to seize American guns in 1775. The media and left-of-center political groups attack gun ownership almost daily. Over 20 gun control bills, ranging from banning handguns to registering all firearms, have been introduced in Congress.

The attack has never been so vicious. Particularly significant is that the antigunners have abandoned the pretext hunters, target shooters and other legitimate handgun users would not be affected by these laws. Criminals are no longer the target of anti-gun legislation but the law abiding citizen is.

And yet the only reason the antigunners offer for their confiscatory regulation is to reduce crime. This argument would carry some weight if this legislation was directed at criminals, but it isn't.

Instead it is aimed at the millions of men and women who enjoy the sport of handgun shooting. They pose no threat to society. They even support an entire industry, particularly the smaller companies, through their sport. Confiscating their handguns would serve no useful purpose and cause unemployment.

Integral to the antigunners logic is that guns cause crime. That is simply not true. If it were, those areas with the highest concentration of firearms would have the highest crime rates. The opposite is true. Those areas that have the highest concentration of firearms have the lowest crime rates, according to FBI figures.

What then is the determining factor in the crime rate? The crime rate is highest in cities. Cities also have the lowest concentration of firearms. So following the logic of the antigunners, to eliminate crime we should ban cities.

More seriously, we have to realize these facts show crime is motivated by causes other than the availability of firearms. Therefore, gun controls serve no purpose.

"But I still object to people owning handguns because it makes it easier for them to murder people," said one antigunner in face of these facts.

"Owning a car makes it easier to kill someone in a traffic accident. But owning a car does not cause the death accident. Nor does owning a handgun cause a murder," I replied.

She remained unconvinced. Antigunners seem to believe owning a handgun automatically can turn a peaceful person with no criminal record into a homicidal maniac anxious to gun down anything that comes into his sights.

If there were any truth to this a significant percentage of the nation's handguns would be involved with homicides. This is not true.

Out of the nation's more than 25 million handguns, only four-tenths of one per cent were used in a homicide last year. That means 99.6 per cent of the nation's handguns were not used in a homicide. Four-tenths of one per cent is not a significant figure.

Another reason to oppose gun controls is the cost. The money spent on controls would be wasted for as we have seen they serve no

purpose. The money could easily be better spent.

How much would controls cost? Just banning the Saturday Night Special would run into millions. Registering guns would run into the hundreds of millions. Confiscation of handguns alone would be measured in billions.

While it is the handgun that is under attack today, rifle and shotgun owners should not feel too smug. Remember the antigunners deny the handgun has any legitimate reason for existing, such as hunting or target shooting. They ignore the millions of people who indulge in these sports. The antigun mentality can easily transfer the same attitude to long arms and take them away.

Everyone who wants to protect their second amendment right to keep and bear arms should take action. Write your Congressmen and Senators to urge them to oppose controls. Join the National Rifle Association.

Most urgently we need to protest the proposed ban on all handgun ammunition, including .22 through the Consumer Products Safety Commission (CPSC). This is a backdoor attempt to ban handguns. Write the CPC expressing your opinion. Letters are recorded as "for" or "against" whether they bear one name or a thousand so don't send petitions nor represent anyone but yourself.

The April 15 deadline for the letters is fast approaching so send them soon. Letters should be sent to:

Office of the Secretary
 Consumer Products Safety Comm.
 P.O. Box 8137
 Washington, D.C. 20024

LETTERS

Unjust criticism

To the Editor:

Freedom of the press involves giving free time where it is due, if one person says something against something, another person should be allowed to speak for that something.

That something is the Child Care Center. During the student elections, I read Eureka said the Child Care Center was inadequate. Although he did not win the election, I would still like to clear the air for everyone else who saw that article and believed him.

I am a full-time worker here at the university, and I came here to work and study at the same time. I

cannot afford to go to school full-time as I have myself and my daughter to support. It was very difficult to take her to the child care centers away from campus and still make it on time to class. The Child Care Center came at a good time for me and will directly affect my goal towards being a college graduate.

Before, my daughter has been at some 10 or more child care centers and it used to be so embarrassing to drop her off and she'd start crying and screaming. Now when I drop her off at this Child Care Center, she can't wait until she sits down and starts acting like she owns the place. Also, when I get her in the evening, she runs away from me thinking she'll be able to stay if she hides good enough. I feel much better in this situation than in

hearing the endless screams that would follow me to work until I felt like I was abandoning her.

If anybody has anything bad to say about the Child Care Center, I think it ought to be somebody who has tried it, or at least seen it. The place is really beautiful, and it is built for the kids (not adults). Adults just don't have that many things just for them.

When the Child Care Center first opened, there weren't as many students registering their children as there was supposed to be. And so it became open to staff and faculty. I believe for some age groups, there is a waiting list. But there wasn't, when that article was printed and in no real way is the Child Care Center inadequate. Ask the kids who go there.

Laura Van Duyn
 316541



'SHELL!'

Coal, sun meets U.S. needs

(Part three of a series)

By FRANK MAY
Cougar Staff

With the decrease in U.S. crude oil production, after reaching its peak in 1970, and natural gas production, after reaching its peak in 1972, other sources of energy, such as coal and solar energy, are being used to meet America's energy needs.

"Our coal supply has been called America's Persian Gulf," Clifton C. Garvin, Jr., president of Exxon Corporation, said. "It's estimated we have over half the world's reserves; that they'll last 200 to 300 years, even at greatly accelerated rates of consumption; and that they contain more energy than the oil reserves of the entire Middle East," he said.

The conventional uses of coal, which includes primarily power generation, are expected to grow at a sustained rate of five per cent, the NPC says. In 1974, about 70 per cent of coal supplies went to power plants and about 30 per cent were for industrial uses.

With energy consumption by U.S. electric power utilities expected to increase at an annual rate of 6.7 per cent through 1985, according to the NPC, coal has become and will continue to be a greatly needed energy source.

In Rosenberg, Tex., southwest of Houston, for example, a coal-

fired plant is underway by Houston Lighting and Power Company. Coal will be brought in on trains from Wyoming to the plant, which is expected to be finished around 1976 or 1977.

Coal can also be used to create natural gas for power generation and homeowner's needs.

The coal-gasification process begins by grinding the coal into a powder that is aerated to prevent caking. It is then reacted with steam and oxygen to form synthesis gas with impurities such as carbon dioxide and sulfur compounds. These impurities are removed and the synthesis gas is methanated to form the final product.

A coal-gasification plant producing about 250 million cubic feet of gas a day would cost about \$1 billion, according to Dan Kelley, vice president of gas supply for Trunkline Gas Company. Kelly said the plant requires immense capital and would cost the consumer about \$3 per thousand cubic feet. This is substantially higher than the present consumer costs.

Another possible source of energy for electric power generation and homeowner's uses is solar energy.

Dr. Alvin Hildebrandt, chairman of the UH physics department, is working with Dr. Lorin Vant-Hull, UH associate professor of physics, on a method of integrating solar energy into the electric power generation system. Their project is funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

A solar energy plant collects

heat energy from the sun on some 20 or 30 thousand mirrors and reflects the heat energy to a tower, Hildebrandt said. The heat is then passed down the tower where a boiler absorbs it by passing water on its back surface. This creates steam which drives the generator, Hildebrandt explained.

A plant such as this takes about one square mile of space and can produce 1,000 megawatts of electricity, Hildebrandt said.

At night solar energy that has been stored in chemicals can be used, he said. On cloudy days, energy is collected from the sun rays available or stored solar energy is used.

There is very little pollution in the solar energy system, Hildebrandt said. "Other technological advances to perfect the system have to be developed," he added.

The "Decade 80 Solar House" recently built outside Tucson, Arizona, demonstrates the use of solar energy for homeowner's needs.

The house has a roof of copper collector panels which draw energy from the sun to run nearly 100 per cent of the house's heating and 75 per cent of its cooling.

In the immediate future, however, solar energy will fulfill only a small amount of the electric power utility needs. There should be a full-scale solar plant underway by 1985, and probably a large number of plants will be operating by the turn of the century, Hildebrandt said.

(To be continued)



women's self-defense

A six-weeks course in women's self defense will begin April 3. Beginning and advanced classes will meet on Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

Fee \$7.00

Register at the Campus Activities desk in the University Center Expansion.

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or contact Gilbert Cano 771-7364 in AM and 526-3044 William G. Braud X-2921 Psy. Dept.

KILLING

(Continued from Page 1) pocketknife while his accomplice struck their heads with a hand ax. Investigators said there was no evidence the woman was raped.

Orange County sheriff officials confirmed Smith's confession allegation that Ardoin had been a drug informer for them. Investigators added they found a small amount of marijuana in the couple's home.

UH Head Football Coach Bill Yeoman said recently Herman played in very few games during his 1968-69 career with the Cougars. The coach said Herman flunked out after his second year at UH.

Herman attended St. Mary's High School in Orange and Wharton Junior college before coming to UH.

The Orange County Sheriff's Office, Calcasieu Parish, La. Sheriff's Office, Texas Rangers and special investigators from the Orange County District Attorney's office aided West Orange city Police in the investigation of the murder case.

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The **UH GERMAN DEPARTMENT** will present Bert Brecht's play, "Dreigroschenoper" at 8 p.m. April 5 in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. Admission is one dollar for students, two dollars for all others. Open to the public.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION (MAYO) will have a booth in front of the UC on the steps from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. April 2 and 3 to sign up anyone interested in travelling to Austin on April 11, 1975. Open to everyone.

The **UH WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold a rap session at noon today in Room 109, A. D. Bruce Religion Center. Participants are invited to bring a sack lunch. Open to the UH community.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—PRE-MED, PRE-DENT will meet for the election of its officers at 3 p.m. today. For further information see the bulletin board outside Room 106, S & R. Open to all members.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold an Easter service at 7 p.m. today in room 201, A. D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

The **ENGLISH CLUB** and **WRITER'S CLUB** will jointly sponsor Metamorphosis - A melange of poetry, essays, original works, readings and music in the Woods near Shasta's Cage 10 a.m. until 3 or 4 p.m. Free and open to everyone.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will sponsor "College Life" at 7 p.m. today at 4402 Wheeler, across from the Moody Towers. Paul Pressler, judge of the 133rd District Court of Appeals, will speak. Free and open to everyone.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA, professional music fraternity, will present a scholarship benefit concert at 3 p.m. April 6 in Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg. Susan Smeltzer, pianist, will perform. Admission is one dollar for students, two dollars for others. Open to the public.

The **RUSSIAN STUDIES COMMITTEE** and the **COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES** will sponsor a lecture by Donald Morris who will speak on "The Soviet Intelligence Services: the KGB and the GRU" at 1 p.m. April 3 in the San Jacinto Sonora Rooms, UC. Free and open to all.

The **UH WOMEN'S ADVOCATE** will hold a women's studies coordinating meeting at noon, April 11 in the Caspian Room, UC Expansion. Open to all interested persons. Coffee will be served; bring a sack lunch.

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICES will hold a Vocational Decision making Workshop at 10 a.m. April 2. Four meetings will be held. For further information contact Counseling and Testing at 749.1731. Free and open to all students.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT and **ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM** will present Dr. Fred Bailey, anthropology professor at the University of California in San Diego, at 7:30 tonight in AH Aud 2.



**AND A ONE
AND A TWO...**

Dressed in ceremonial attire these Greek dancers performed to the folk tunes of native Greece Friday evening at the Greek Carnival in the Houston Room, UC.

SE-PU1 ENG—Cougar Staff

Speech slated

The Social Science Lecture Series will continue tonight with an address by Dr. Fred Bailey, anthropology professor at the University of California at San Diego.

Bailey will speak on "Stratagems and Spoils: An Anthropologist Looks at Politics" at 7:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall Aud. 1. The address is free and open to the public and will be followed by a reception honoring Bailey in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

Senate 'dinner' bill vetoed; funding waste cited by Fine

Students' Association (SA) Pres. Rick Fine has vetoed a Student Senate bill which would have resulted in a dinner for student senators funded by senate contingencies.

In a memo to Senate Speaker Harry Goldberg, Fine said the bill "is the most poorly drafted ever to cross my desk" and "a selfishly squanderous waste of funds."

Fine cited five structural shortcomings in the bill and said, "The amount of funds to be allocated is unspecified and thereby unrestricted." "The 'Senate Dinner' is completely undefined with respect to time, date, place and attendance," he added.

"The bill shows no intention of facilitating SA or university business," Fine said. "The only people who will benefit... will be the senators who show up to feed

their faces. Needless to say, such a reward is hardly merited by as fruitless a senate as this past one."

Wes Wright, one of the bill's sponsors, said, "Fine's comments once again reflect an obvious 'martyr' attitude in that he seems to think he was the only SA member who did anything during his term."

"Considering the slanted news story and valueless editorial that were directed toward this subject, and the veto that followed," Wright continued, "it only substantiates the fact that when the Daily Cougar itches, Rick Fine scratches."

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GOOD WITH UH ID ONLY

Ad hoc group studies bussing for UH vicinity

By MARIONETTE MITCHELL

An ad hoc committee to study direct bus service to UH has been established by the University Security Advisory Board (USAB). Open to all students, the committee will deal directly with the bus system, freeing USAB for more important issues, Stuart Boyes, student representative to USAB, said.

Preliminary work included a

survey which established student interest in direct student bus service. Pi Sigma Epsilon has worked with USAB in drawing up the survey, defining the problem and possible solution.

Two bus systems have made offers to the board, according to representative Boyes. Transportation Enterprises, a private bus service, handles the shuttle bus service at the University of Texas (UT) and Texas A&M University. "I've talked with

students at UT, and they are very pleased with the bus system. The only thing about Transportation Enterprises is it could not reach outlying areas of the city and saw such areas as Rice and the Loop areas among those more feasible to work with," Boyes said.

Houston Transit System has also made an offer for direct bus service for students. "The problem area is in funding and time-and-place scheduling, but it could reach outlying areas of the

city," Boyes added.

The ad hoc committee will deal with these problems and others, conduct surveys and come up with ideas that could make the system workable. Students from outlying areas such as Clear Lake City, Galveston and others are especially encouraged to take part with the input and work of this committee.

An organizational meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. April 1, in the Embassy Room, UC.

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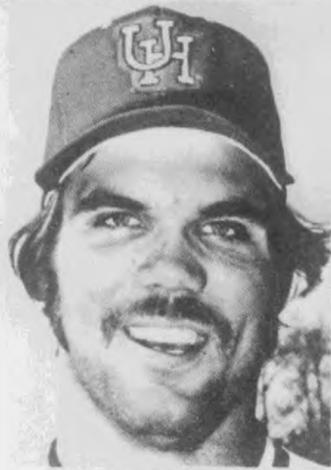
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Surprise!

Hardballers rebound to sweep Tech

By JOHN O'CONNOR

Excellent pitching and clutch hitting helped the baseball varsity break its five-game losing streak and sweep a three-game series—5-



BORON

2, 5-4 and 6-0—from Texas Tech over the weekend.

In the opener Friday, Steve Boron got his first start of the season after working as the primary reliever, and except for a shaky start when Tech scored its

only runs and a bases-loaded jam with no outs in the sixth, he controlled completely.

"It was a team effort all the way," Boron said afterward. "I knew we would just have to hold them and play defense. I figured we would score some runs."

The Cougars did, all right. They pushed across one in the third and three more in the fourth on Billy Hurry's homer. Mike Higgins added a sole shot in the eighth for insurance.

An elated Coach Rolan Walton could but comment after the triumph. "I should have started Boron before." Two other managerial moves that worked left him more speechless Saturday.

Although Houston exploded for four runs the first inning of game two on triples by Ken Humphreys and Steve Reeves, Tech knocked out starter James Ingram with an identical number of scores in the fifth inning.

John Kopycinski relieved and hurled five innings of shut out ball. He gained the win when Steve

Reeves scored on an error in the 10th.

Freshman Joe Billingsley also earned Walton's confidence in the nightcap, firing an eight-hitter for his first college shutout. Consecutive singles by Reeves, Doug Phillips and Higgins gave the Cougars a four-run fourth. Two errors by Tech's James Nikkols and Kim Graham resulted in more runs in the sixth.

Several defensive plays highlighted the series sweep, the first for Houston, now 13-13 on the year, 4-8 in conference. Mark Stevens' and Mike Maddox's lunging catches in the outfield eliminated several Tech uprisings.

With the wins, the Cougars are back in form, Boron said. "This is the same thing we did last season. . . we turned it all around against Tech after a poor start."

Houston will attempt to keep the faith alive Tuesday in Lake Charles against McNeese State in a doubleheader. The Cougars swept an earlier two-game set from the Cowboys here.

UCLA reigns again

UCLA presented retiring coach John Wooden his 10th national N.C.A.A. basketball title Monday night with a well-executed 92-85 win against rugged Kentucky.

Although the Wildcats had numerous chances to edge in front, the slightly-favored Bruins controlled the tempo in crucial situations with timely offensive rebounds and inside shots.

Kentucky led by as many as six points in the early going before Pete Trgovich, normally an awkward shooter, pumped in 10 points. With Kevin Grevey cooling off after hitting 18 first-half points, UCLA exited ahead by three.

They maintained that margin, in fact increased it to 66-56, before Grevey returned to pop in 14 more points. However, he missed two free shots, one on a technical, that would have put the Wildcats in front with less than 10 minutes left.



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Gillen wins on pressure putt

—By FRANK MAY

Despite a 40-mile-an-hour wind and 32-degree temperature, Van Gillen sank a five-foot putt on the final hole for his first win of the season this weekend at the Morris Williams Intercollegiate Invitational golf tourney in Austin.

He almost didn't, bogeying the first two holes. However, he went five-under-par the rest of the way for a 217 total, one better than Randy Simmons of champion Texas. Simmons missed a three-and-a-half foot putt on No. 18 for a bogey.

Coach Dave Williams expressed pleasure over Gillen's performance. "He (Gillen) was on cloud

nine. I was really impressed. But we thought he was going to blow it (at first)."

Williams' happiness was tempered by the disappointing play of previous ace Keith Fergus.

"He's getting kind of sloppy. He hasn't been putting too good and he's not hitting the ball that far. These two factors can lower your score enough to lose a tournament."

Houston finished nine strokes off the pace at 891 as Fergus took fourth individually, his third straight loss after winning the Atascocita, Lamar and Border Olympic tourneys.



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Coogs capsizes

By GREG WATSON

USC and the other national powers may have sunk inexperienced Houston this past weekend in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, but the Cougars will still be swimming.

In fact, Coach Phill Hansel considered the bombardment his eight athletes suffered in Cleveland, Ohio, nothing more than a surface wound. After all, "Lance Pomeroy swam his lifetime bests, 1:57.3 in the 200-yard individual medley (I.M.) and 4:09.9 in the 400-yard I.M.," and Jim Bradford set a third varsity record in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:09.4).

Better yet, both will be back next year, as will Karl Goehring (breast-stroke), John Fischer (butterfly) and Bob Supple (freestyle) of the 400-yard medley relay squad, and Bruce Greenwood, Joe Hale and Richard Rosene of the 880-yard freestyle relay team.

"Certainly it was a very gratifying year for all of us. Third in the Southwest Conference was as high as we could have dreamed," Hansel said. As was qualifying seven more for the national (eight total) in just three years of program-building.

The lane to prominence is in the distance, though, Hansel admitted. "We still are in need of a front runner." And a 200-yard butterfly, a couple of good sprinters and another backstroker.

"But as our team gets better and our stature greater, Hansel said, Houston will be able to attract that high school All-American.

That dream may not be far off, either. With more than adequate funds and administrative backing, Hansel has been seriously wooing four or five national swimmers who have already made national qualifying times, and are not even in college.

N.C.A.A. signing date for all spring sports is April 9, but Hansel may have to judge the results later. "With a (new) program like ours, they are going to keep us waiting."

Meanwhile, three Cougars will be named soon to participate in the national Amateur Athletic Union championships April 9-12 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The remainder of the team will begin dry land workouts within the week, too.

They can't walk on water yet, but with the miracle worker as coach... anything can happen.

Toliver unwinds in LSU 100 dash

His academic suspension lifted recently, Lloyd Toliver came back and untracked this past weekend at the Louisiana State University invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

Although the freshman flash finished third in the 100 yard dash, he was credited with the same time as his competitors, 9.4.

"It was close, real close," Toliver said. "They jumped out on me the first 25 yards, everybody was out in front. I started picking my holes. We all hit the tape together. The tape was all wrapped around me. I thought I had won."

As well, Toliver helped Larry Gnatzig, Mike Williams and Floyd Cavitt place second in the 440 relay, Tim McCommon, a team member said. "The last two meets, Toliver has been coming on strong."

But don't discount the other aforementioned runners. For example, Gnatzig placed third in the 440 high hurdles, and Williams took second in the 220.

"Joe Gonzalez ran his fastest time ever, too (1:52.5 in his 880 qualifying heat)," McCommon said. In the final, Gonzalez placed second with a 1:53.2, despite 45-degree temperature and rain.

McGallion shines on

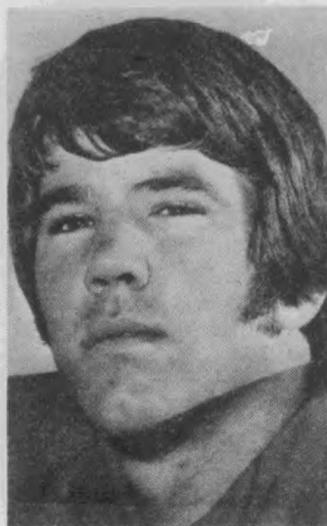
By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Staff

When Houston head football Coach Bill Yeoman chose Bobby (Bubba) McGallion as his top quarterback following the fifth game last season, he was not only responding to the urgency of the present, but of the future. Specifically the next two seasons.

With McGallion at the helm the Cougar offense is running efficiently during the current spring workouts. The fact that McGallion is present is a blessing in itself since it gives the 1975-76 Coogs experience.

"There's no doubt that the fact that we have Bubba back to start things off is going to help us tremendously later on," says offense co-ordinator Melvin Brown. "Last season, with the departure of D.C. Nobles, we had to do a lot of work on our quarterbacks in order to find a replacement," he said. "This year Bubba has experience and confidence after running the ball club for seven games. He knows what we expect of him."

Though still a sophomore, McGallion is looking forward to the coming season. He performed



McGALLION

well during the initial scrimmage of the year.

"I still have to work on my passing a lot more, but the timing is still here," says McGallion of his progress. "One of the reasons it's a little easier is the fact that we lost only three starters off the offensive team from last year. We've worked together and seem to function as a unit," he added.

Returning to compliment McGallion's prowess are running

backs John Housman and Donnie McGraw, receivers Don Bass and Eddie Foster, flankers Robert Lavergne and Kenny Pridgeon and linemen Dave Brooks, Everett Little, Val Belcher, Kevin Rollwage and center Mike Spadlin.

Top replacements are quarterback John Johnson, tight end Tom Staudt, guard Roman Rosales, fullbacks Thomas and Charles Lynch and halfbacks Emmett King and Alois Blackwell.

"Housman is really running strong, and though McGraw didn't look too good in scrimmage, he's coming along with Blackwell also beginning to reach his potential," Brown says of this season's ballcarriers. "In the line I think we have the top offensive blocker in the country in Val Belcher. Little and Rosales are also doing a great job."

Junior tackle Dave Brooks, who has gone from 300 pounds to 280, opened several huge gaps in the first scrimmage session. He and center Mike Spadlin form an excellent middle for the Coogs, making another season of high offensive statistics almost predictable.

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Russell's 'Tommy' tackles rock cult

By DOYLE COOK

"This isn't the age of manners. This is the age of kicking people in the crotch and telling them something and getting a reaction. I want to shock people into awareness. I don't believe there is any virtue in understatement." So says Ken Russell on his approach to film-making, a method brutally realized in his brilliant new

production of "Tommy," now showing at the River Oaks Theater.

"Tommy" is a history-making film, as violent in its conception as "Easy Rider" and as visionary as "Woodstock." But in "Tommy" Russell stretches the old forms to their limits and creates a breathtakingly original new work.

Adapted from Who member Peter Townshend's original score,

Tommy is about a boy who grows up deaf, dumb and blind after witnessing his mother's lover kill his father. Roger Daltry as Tommy is subjected to the debaucheries of friends and enemies, portrayed by Ann-Margaret, Oliver Reed, Elton John, Eric Clapton, Tina Turner and others. He learns to play pinball so well that the masses elevate him to a messiah role, and even cure of his affliction, he begins to believe in his own divinity, but his disciples destroy his church.

Without dialogue, Russell imaginatively translates Townshend's music into celluloid images. He deserves praise for his exciting exploration of the possibilities of film, leading to comparison's with Kubrick's "2001", but "Tommy" is more like "2001" in reverse, a vision of degeneration rather than rejuvenation. If the ending seemed somewhat contrived, particularly when the masses turn on Tommy and he flees to freedom, it is somewhat softened by our involvement in his world. It is after all a fantastical experience concerned with feeling and expression more than reason.

Although "Tommy" has been promoted as a Rock cult film and draws an obviously partisan crowd, it is in a larger sense an attack on contemporary platitudes and institutions, from which Rock draws its inspiration. Russell's disdain extends to black satirical symbols, exemplified by plastic Marilyn Monroes' slime-spewing television sets, and a guitar-playing Frankenstein.

By pushing beyond the limitations of the form, Russell manages to take pot-shots at a wider range of materials, including religion, war, business, hypocrisy and the idolization which Hollywood consciousness breeds. He recoils from sentiment, and like Polanski is obsessed with the perverse in a world of putrefaction, where

nothing is sacred.

At times he almost seems to savor endless agonies of men and women, and yet it is only through suffering that Russell's characters reveal their humanity, breaking temporarily through the bonds of a caricature world. Russell is most sympathetic with Tommy when he suffers alone in silence, preferring the solitude to a mindless collectivity which struggles for supremacy. There is a kinship here to Rupert of his "Women in Love" who deplored "tripping off in a gang." Men and women forfeit their humanity, says Russell, when they substitute idolatry for thought.

Ken Russell paints a sad picture of humanity, ruled by convenience rather than conscience, dictated by emotion rather than reason, governed by fear, controlled by desire, answering only to the call of self-gratification.

The message of "Tommy" is "Go to the mirror," symbolic of the soul or self-awareness, which metamorphosizes from ball-bearing, pinballs, mirrors, religious icons and culminates in the image of a giant burning sun. So grows Tommy's self-understanding and if there is a glimmer of optimism, it is in this recognition of the possibility of growth in a limited world.

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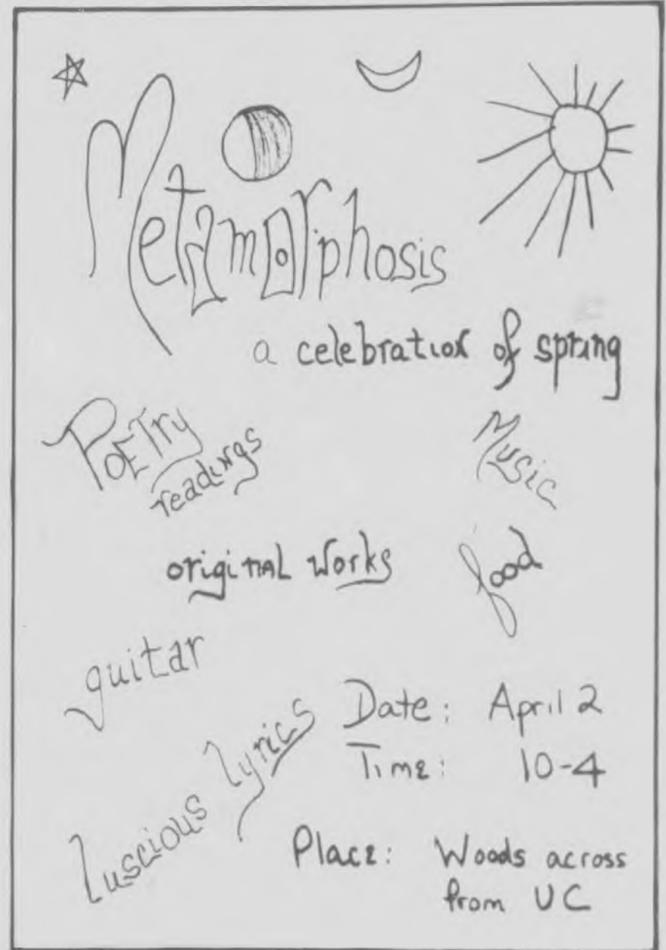
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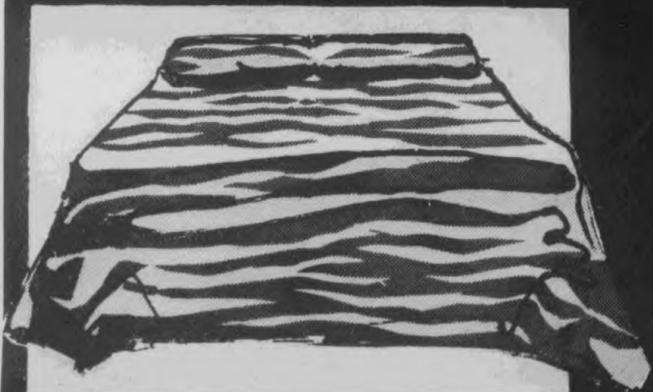
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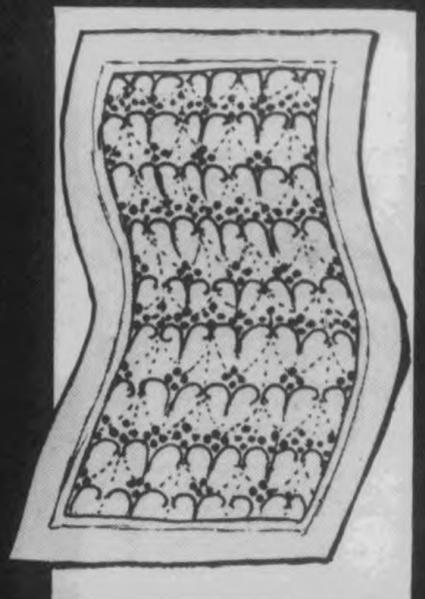
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'Mountain' reaffirms faith

By EVERETTE EVANS
Cougar Staff

If you want to see a film that makes a refreshingly affirmative statement about human nature, a film whose appealing characters confront adversity with valor and individuality, a film that moves its audience to hearty laughter as well as authentic tears, your movie awaits you at the Memorial Theater.

"The Other Side of the Mountain" tells the true story of Jill Kinmont, the former American Olympic ski contender whose near-fatal fall in 1955 left her almost totally paralyzed.

Kinmont has expressed pleasure and satisfaction with the new film that deals with her skiing career, her accident, her subsequent struggles and the special people who made those almost hopeless struggles more bearable.

David Seltzer's skillful screenplay quickly establishes motivations for Jill's great desire to win all the 1955 competitions. When her best friend and longtime skiing partner, Audrey Jo, is stricken with polio, Jill resolves to ski in the Olympics for

both of them.

During the Snow Cup competition, the race that will finally qualify her for the Olympics, Jill



KINMONT

gains too much momentum on a treacherously steep downgrade and crashes over a precipice. The accident breaks her neck and

severs her spinal cord, destroying all movement and feeling below the shoulder region.

With painstaking detail, the film next captures the anguish that ensues, as well as the thousand minor discomforts. As she lies on her stomach in a cot-like structure, unable to see anything but the floor, she asks an approaching pair of white shoes, "Is anybody up there?" When the doctor identifies himself, she observes, "There's blood on your shoe. It better not be mine!"

Dick Buek, daredevil skiing champ, charges back into Jill's life and her hospital room. (In the earlier scenes in the film, he had been the important man in her life.) He becomes the spark in her life, rekindling her spirits and showing her how to live again. The delightful sequence with Buek

tossing Jill into a wheelchair and careening out into a busy street to lecture her on her attitude epitomizes the healthy humor which keeps the film from becoming mawkish.

Seltzer's screenplay does a remarkable job of unifying diverse factual material into a viable dramatic whole. That's a most difficult task in a biographical film, especially since Jill Kinmont herself was an advisor, thereby ensuring a certain degree of accuracy. Seltzer covers a great deal of story in less than two hours and also finds time to flesh out his central characters.

A radiant young actress named Marilyn Hasset portrays Jill marvelously. The difficult role requires a wide variety of moods and emotions, from girlish giddiness to grief, from utter despair

to fierce, teeth-gritting determination, and Hasset carries it off well.

As exuberant daredevil Dick Buek, Beau Bridges creates a strong, impulsive character with occasional traces of self doubt. He and Hasset complement each other nicely on film.

Director Larry Peerce moves the story swiftly and leaves us with many beautiful and memorable screen images. Other assets: an evocative background score by Charles Fox and mountains of splendid scenery, artfully photographed.

Though many current films display equal technical excellence, "The Other Side of the Mountain" possesses an endearing quality lacking in the majority of its box office competitors. The movie has heart.

Nectar victimized by aural overdose

By DWIGHT MANNING
Cougar Staff

Unfortunately, Wednesday's Nektar concert was a bomb. Once again, Danny the decibel and his hundreds of friends won out over the music. What happened, I don't know, because Nektar is a very good group. But they died here.

The group tries too hard to be a total type of group—the type where it's all for one, one for all and none for the music. There should have been solos. How else can you tell who is hot and who is not?

The group opened with a beautiful piece, "Down to the Earth," a gem in which lead guitarist Roy Albrighton shows his licks. It's good music with a nice sort of Yesy touch to it.

Keyboardman Taff Freeman is supposed to be hot, but all he did was fondle an organ between touches of synthesizer for Albrighton. Now remember, on their albums these guys are the best and on KLOL last night they

were fabulous.

However, they seem to fall down in live performance. They did a goodie called "Marvelous Moses" that sounded nice, but blew my hair out of place with its volume. I can't be receptive to musical quality when I can't stand up in front of the amps.

Mick Brockett, the light show master, helps the show with multiple slides and squashed chemical fields that pulse with the music along with applied strobes. It's a good show, but not up to the slide show Genesis puts on.

Drummer Ron Howden and bassist Mo Moore are a part of the group and that's about all. I guess they are necessary, but I can't for the life of me see why.

Anyway, give them a little more of a chance. Nektar's material is exceptional in many ways, so don't discount them on the basis of one concert. They deserve to be bought at ye olde record shoppe, and more than make the grade—at least in the studio.

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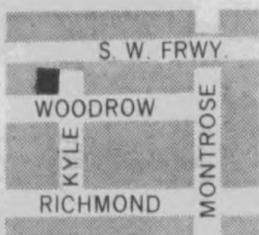
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STUDENT desires tutoring and assistance in EET-147. Basic and foretran. Please call 944-4251.

LOTS FOR SALE, 50' x 115'. Three minutes from UH campus. Call 498-2117 after 7 p.m.

Apartments

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. Sands, 643-4223. One-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. \$110-150.

707 TELEPHONE ROAD. 921-1879. One-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, \$115-\$150.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment, near U of H. \$90 per month, water paid, deposit required. 666-7304.

FOR RENT: Garage apartment, Broadway area, water paid. Call: 643-3795 after 5 p.m. Reasonable—very convenient.

Room for Rent

SEEK PERSON to share house in Montrose area. Large room available. \$80. No pets. 529-5040.

Roommates

FEMALE STUDENT desires two of the same to share three-bedroom house near Mt. Carmel. \$50 plus one-third of utilities. Contact Jo Ann at 481-4862, evenings.

Wanted

WANTED: Bicyclist to tour Europe for summer. Call Charlie, 445-4904.

Travel

EUROPE—Israel—Africa—Asia. Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084. (404) 934-6662.

House for rent

HOUSE FOR SUMMER. Two blocks from campus. Three bedrooms completely furnished. U of H professor going to Europe for summer. \$230 monthly. 747-2076.

Personal

WANTED: Out-door girl, weekends, hunting, fishing, treasure hunting, and dinner theatre dates. Call Ed after 7 p.m.

RITA, enjoyed the talk but due to circumstance you will have to be the first to call—Eric. 748-9081, 528-3651.

Too Late To Classify

TYPING: Call Dorothy 666-8875 evenings & weekends. (See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

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Tax bill finds UH professors divided

By LARRY LOPER
Cougar Staff

Two UH economists agreed with President Ford's signing the \$24.8 billion tax cut bill Saturday night but disagreed on the exact consequences of the bill.

The bill will return \$8.1 billion of 1974 taxes in tax rebates alone. The maximum rebate would be \$200 and the minimum \$100 or the actual tax paid. Tax cuts for 1975 through increased deductions will equal \$7.8 billion. Buyers of new homes will be able to deduct five per cent of the purchase price up to \$2,000 for a tax cut of \$600 million.

Dr. Douglas Pearce, assistant economics professor, said for the non-working student it would have no immediate effect. For the working and married students it would mean getting rebates and paying less taxes. The increase in the basic exemptions will benefit married students especially because they have more dependents.

Dr. Bill Thomas, associate economics professor explained this bill was more expansionary than the Ford version, meaning it put more money in the public's hands. This meant a greater

deficit, \$80 billion, for 1976. This is \$20 billion more than Ford's bill. Worries about financing this deficit are overblown, Thomas said.

In contrast, Pearce is worried about financing the deficit. The government is going to have to borrow the money to finance this deficit through one of two ways he says.

"The government could try to borrow the money by selling

bonds to the private sector. This would put it in competition with companies and people trying to borrow money. As a result the interest rates may be driven up. This would make it more difficult for companies and individuals to borrow money they need.

"Or the government could sell bonds to the Federal Reserve Board. In that case they would have to print up more money which would result in greater

inflation. The inflation will probably not reach double digit proportions as it did in the past, but it will be higher than if the government did nothing," Pearce said.

The two economists disagreed somewhat on the overall economic impact of the bill. Pearce said the economy had bottomed out and was on an upswing without the bill. All the tax cuts will do is give the economy a boost on its upward

swing. Thomas believed even with the Ford version of the tax cut the economy would have continued to stagnate. The new bill will not have an immediate effect on the economy because of the "lag effect." This "lag effect" is attributed to the immense size of the American economy. By the end of 1976 unemployment should be down to 7½ per cent from a high of nine per cent.



HI YA BOYS AND GIRLS

Spring Cupid celebrated the beginning of a new season by passing out balloons to those attending the Spring Festival noon Thursday in the UC Arbor. SE-PUI ENG

CLASSIFIED—

(Continued from Page 10)

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EXPIRATION MAY 15, 1975

FESTIVAL—

(Continued from Page 1)

Ram Dass will begin the festival with a talk at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Cullen Auditorium. Formerly Richard Alpert, he was a psychologist at Harvard in the early 1960's, and worked with Timothy Leary in experiments on LSD. In 1967 he went to India and returned as Ram Dass. He has written several books on his Eastern experiences.

Lilly, an M.D., was formerly chief of neurophysiology at the National Institute of Health. He finally abandoned classical neurophysiology and became a full-time investigator of the "subjective spaces." He will

speaking at 8 p.m. Thursday in Cullen Auditorium.



Baba Ram Dass April 2, 8 PM
Cullen Aud.

John Lilly April 3, 8 PM
Cullen Aud.

A.T. Weil April 8, 8 PM
Houston Rm.

Charles Tart April 15, 8 PM
Houston Rm.

Raja Rao April 17, 8 PM
Houston Rm.

Sam Keen April 23, 8 PM
Houston Rm.

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Frank Horlock
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