



Committee delivers uni-senate revisions

By CAROL SCHLUETER
 Reporter

A 12-page report issued Tuesday by the Ad Hoc Committee on Governance called for the addition of a student judicial system to the proposed University Senate proposal.

'72 Houstonian pickups reach half-way point

More than half of the Houstonian yearbooks ordered this year have been picked up, Audrey Komorny, Student Publications secretary, said. She said two representatives will be in the UC lobby from noon until 4 p.m. today and Thursday. All students taking a total of 12 semester hours in the fall and spring of last year are entitled to a book, Komorny added.

Last week, the Board of Regents voted to hold a referendum to let the students decide whether the yearbook should continue to receive student funds.

Previously, the Student Services Fees Allocations and Planning Committee recommended to the board not to fund the yearbook.

"Unless the referendum passes, this may be the last yearbook at UH," Komorny said. "So, it could become a real collector's item."

With the omission of the student judicial system to the Constitution and By-laws of the new University Senate, the Student Court system would collapse, the report said. "The Ad Hoc Committee considers this one of the most glaring oversights of the University Senate Constitution," the report added.

The Ad Hoc Committee was appointed to make recommendations for changes to the governance proposal, which has been tentatively slated for a November 15 or 16 referendum vote to the UH student body.

The proposal calls for a university senate, composed of students, faculty, administrators, alumni and staff, instead of separate student and faculty senates.

Among the proposed changes included in the report are:

- Requiring a three-fourths vote of the University Senate in amending by-laws, removing consecutively absent senators and suspending by-laws. The precinct proposal calls for a two-thirds vote of the senate. Sen. Linda Kirby, (A&S), chairwoman for the committee, said, "Students would make up only one-third with the two-thirds clause, and could be completely voted down and have no say."

- Increasing student representation on committees by adding two students to the Educational Policies Committee, and the Governance, Priorities and Allocations Committee.

- Calling for "the Student Affairs Committee (to) be charged with continuing university and student concerns in the areas of student rights and academic freedom."

- Recommending two-year terms for at-large Student Senators instead of one-year terms. Kirby said, "The committee felt the senate would need continuity and people with experience." They also recommended two-year terms for faculty members instead of three-year terms.

Kirby said the proposed changes will be considered by the Governance Committee. "I feel the changes will be received favorably by the committee," she said.

Copies of the Ad Hoc Committee's report are available to students in the Students' Association office, Kirby added.



Photo by GEOFFREY CLARK
WHERE'S EVERYBODY gone? Jack McMahan, psychology graduate student, checks out his bike, in front of the Science Building, with a puzzled look.

UNDERGRAD STUDY

Senate junks research aid

By RENE CORREA

After discussion Monday night, the Student Senate voted to remove the undergraduate research project from the Students' Association (SA) budget.

The project, fostered by Steve Katz, chemistry sophomore, was proposed to give one un-

dergraduate student funds to carry on an approved research project.

As outlined by Katz, students could submit outlines concerning research projects they were interested in doing. Through a review process involving a student review board and several faculty members, each college would select a student presenting a satisfactory proposal. From this group, one student would finally get approval to do his project. He would then be guaranteed up to \$1,500 to fund it.

Sen. Bob Day (OPT) initially brought the project out of the educational committee to receive line-item budget approval. However, several senators argued that no concrete details concerning specific names of people and project guidelines had ever been presented and that the whole matter remained rather ambiguous. Katz was not present at the meeting, but Day and Sen. Ann Bowers (GRAD) said they had discussed the project extensively with Katz and were prepared to answer any questions.

Day urged the senate to pass the budget approval Monday night so the project could go into effect as soon as possible. The senate decided differently when one senator suggested the project be

called out of committee and defeated so the budget money could be used elsewhere.

Katz explained Tuesday his plans called for earlier budget approval for the project and Monday was the latest it could have received approval so the project selection process could be carried on according to its timetable.

"I was ready to withdraw the project from the senate because I knew it wouldn't go through," Katz said. "But Bob was pretty enthusiastic about it and said he'd try to get it through."

"There would really be no point in getting people started on project proposals and selecting a final student until SA would approve the money," Katz said. "With no financial guarantee, a student could do a lot of research and then suddenly be cut off because the money he was depending on didn't get approved."

Katz said the student chosen to do his project would have gotten academic credit for his work. Later with some modification, it could be presented to a federal agency or foundation.

"That would have really given academic credibility to the university," Katz said.

Katz proposed the undergraduate research project as a pilot project and said he envisioned individual project like this one in each college next year.

"I thought this project would be a good way to stimulate some academic competition and train students in research and proposal writing," Katz said.

"As it stands now, I'll probably eventually go to the administration and see if they can help me out with it," he added.

Guzman to speak

Dr. German Guzman, former Catholic priest from Columbia, will lecture at 3 p.m. today in Room 104 Latin American Studies building.

Guzman's topic will be "U.S. Policy toward Latin America." He will conduct the lecture in Spanish with English interpretation.



GOOD SOUNDS in the Arbor Tuesday afternoon were produced by the Cougar Brass. The musicians were clad in ruby red tuxedos and performed a variety of instrumentals.
 Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

November test

This coming November 15 and 16 will be decisive dates in UH history.

A new system of government will be up for a referendum vote on those two days. If the vote is in favor of the new system, students, faculty, administrators and staff will govern jointly in a unified University Senate.

The proposed constitution of the University Senate is the product of nearly three years of extensive work by the Governance Committee. Suggested revisions in the constitution and by-laws made by the Students' Association's ad hoc committee were the result of months of examination by five students.

Every student who casts a vote in the November election must do so intelligently. A massive effort to inform every student on all points of the new system will be undertaken shortly by the Governance Committee.

Public forums, discussions and printed articles will attempt to educate students so they can make an intelligent decision.

Unless students realize the importance of their votes and the significance of the governance proposal, the educational efforts of the committee will serve no purpose and the referendum will be a waste of time.

Israeli vet objects, blasts Young Socialist viewpoint

By MEIR S. BROWN

The article by Paul McKnight of September 26, showed a total ignorance of Middle Eastern affairs, obviously one-sided reporting and poor journalism. In a short discussion with Joan Duffy, The Daily Cougar editor, I expressed my amazement that such an article was printed even under the "View Point" title without any proper and objective sources to back up some of the "facts" which were presented.

As a veteran of the Israeli Army, I was deeply insulted to read the claims made by McKnight. He is here advised to check his sources again, if in fact he has bothered at all, and at the same time check to see if such sources are reputable and objective.

McKnight and whoever he represents mention numerous phrases like: "the Israeli regime," "Zionists take over their homeland," "Palestinians made homeless by the Zionists," "the truth about who are the victims and who are the real criminals" and finally "the human rights" (of the Arabs, of course).

3. What were the plans of the Palestinians toward their neighbors (the Israelis) with respect to the U.N. plan?

4. What was the object of the countries neighboring Palestine such as Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria in their attack on Palestine to help the Palestinians push the "Jews to the ocean" or just to take advantage of the British withdrawal from Palestine and share the land among them?

I'd like to mention here one more issue, which our "Young Socialist" appears to be so familiar with—the refugees. More than one-half million Jewish refugees have been driven out of Arab countries since 1948. Where are those refugees today and in what conditions are they living?

Those people today are about half the population of Israel and they are proud and productive citizens. I can assure you they are not living in the conditions and apathy which are present-day conditions of the Palestinians. This achievement was made by a state that can be considered very poor compared to the rich Arab oil countries, which in the last 25 years could not find even one penny to establish their Palestinian refugees in a normal civilian life.

The Arab countries who lost the war in 1948 to the infant state of Israel cannot forgive themselves; they try over and over to destroy Israel in order to erase the traces of their heavy defeat. Those poor Palestinians just happened to be one little tool in the Arab's political war. Today it looks like after 25 years of endless struggle the Palestinian tool starts to get tired of this: I would not blame him.

In addition, it is important to mention some of the following facts. In the political war between Israel and the Arabs, there are approximately 12 Arab countries against Israel. In any vote in the United Nations you can find automatically 12 voices against one. In any big city you can find 12 Arab embassies, consulates or any other kind of representation against one. This same ratio can also be found in newspapers, magazines and other media.

Now if you recall that those 12 Arab countries are rich with no comparison to Israel you will see the "slight" differences in the financial potential and numerical ratio between the two.

It's really hard to blame some of those "Young Socialists" of our society who blindly choose one side over the other just because one of them is louder and repeated more times than the others.

point

The above phrases, as far as I'm concerned, are heard in the Middle East from most Arab radio stations. They are feeding the Arab public and the Palestinians day and night, repeating over and over such cliches as in any regular commercial broadcast. They are available in endless handouts and special bulletins, lectures and meetings that are circulated and organized by special representatives on large campuses.

I doubt very seriously if the "Young Socialist," as he called himself, ever tried to find out what is behind those fine and well-formed phrases.

I can't give here a full history lecture but I'd like to suggest McKnight and his followers go to history books and find objective answers to the following:

1. What was the relationship between Israel and Arabs prior to the War of Independence (1948)?
2. What was the plan of the United Nations concerning the division of the land of Palestine prior to the British withdrawal from Palestine?

ARAB STUDENT SAYS

Socialist reflects U.S. opinions

By ABU-AHMAD

Finally, a "young" American voice supporting the Palestinian cause is heard. I believe that what Paul McKnight wrote in the Daily Cougar of September 26, 1972 reflects the opinion of those Americans who have the readiness to hear the oppressed side in the Middle East crisis, namely, the Palestinians. Although some Palestinian commando groups have been labelled as terrorists, it is important to understand that they were dying for a just cause. Their people, who were expelled from Palestine in 1948, have been relying on the human conscience and the UN to solve their problem. The dozens of resolutions passed by the UN calling for the compensation of the Palestinians or allowing them to go home were completely ignored by the Israelis. Mrs. Golda Meir said, "There was no such thing as Palestinians..... We came and threw them out and took their country away from them." This statement appeared in the Sunday Times, London, June 15, 1965. Palestinian villages were levelled, massacres were committed against them, and many individuals were burned alive. The

latest Israeli raids against refugee camps resulted in the killing of more than 200 civilians (Time, Sept. 25). In one camp near Tripoli, Lebanon, 12 children were killed and 25 were injured. The Israelis deceived world opinion by claiming that they attacked commando bases. Any person with a brain would not

by the Nazis, but how about the sufferings of the Palestinians and other Arabs by the Israelis? Are Israelis the chosen people of God and their lives superimportant, while the lives of Arabs are not even worth mentioning in the news media? The Palestinians and other Arabs are hoping that the American opinion will

counterpoint

think for a minute that the commandos were in camps writing for the Israeli Phantoms to attack them. Commandos live in hideouts and not in camps.

If the 11 Israelis killed at Munich were described as innocent (some served in the army, and others, like David Berger, were going to serve), how should the hundreds of Arab children killed be described? If attacking Israelis by guns is terrorism, how should bombing of refugee camps by napalm and rockets be labelled? Maybe, a respectable act of war!!! The American opinion sympathizes with the Jews because of their sufferings

eventually know the truth and side with the victims of aggression (the Palestinians) and not with the aggressor (the Israelis). There is no doubt that the Zionist propaganda is misleading some Americans, and the best evidence for this is that when some Americans have a chance to get first hand knowledge from an Arab, they begin to have second thoughts about the Zionists' claims. It is our hope that the establishment of the organization of "The Americans for Justice in The Middle East" will be an example to be followed by other Americans who love just peace and defend the oppressed peoples.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

Committee to air how to fund IDs

By CAROL SCHLUETER
Reporter

Student ID cards will be in the lime-light again when the ID Card Committee meets October 11 to make new recommendations on how to fund the cards.

Recently, the Student Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee suggested "this activity also be put on notice that another source of funding should be sought after the 1972-73 fiscal year."

At its meeting last week, the Board of Regents tentatively approved the allocation committee's report.

The committee will also discuss the phasing in of social security numbers in place of student ID numbers, William Scott, UC director and ID Card Committee

chairman said. Student ID cards made this semester have both the student's ID and social security numbers on them for the first time.

"We will begin using social security numbers alone in the not-too-distant future," Scott said. "A complete turnover date has not been set yet," he added.

The ID committee will also discuss problems with the new method, such as foreign students, who have no social security numbers.

Scott said the committee will talk about the possibility of color cards, as well as try to underwrite the ID budget from other departments.

Scott has invited 22 people to attend the meeting. "Everybody and every area involved with ID's are included to make sure it does what it needs to do on campus," Scott said.

Sen. Madeline Selig, (A&S), and Jack Henry, Program Council president are the two student members of the committee. They were appointed by the Students' Association (SA).

Other members of the ID committee include Paul Rogers, SA president; Harold Scott, UH controller; Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students; and Dick Gage, assistant director of the UC.

Representatives from the computer center, library, Traffic and Security, Student Life, Health Center, residence halls, graduate school and registrar's office have all been invited to the meeting, Scott said.

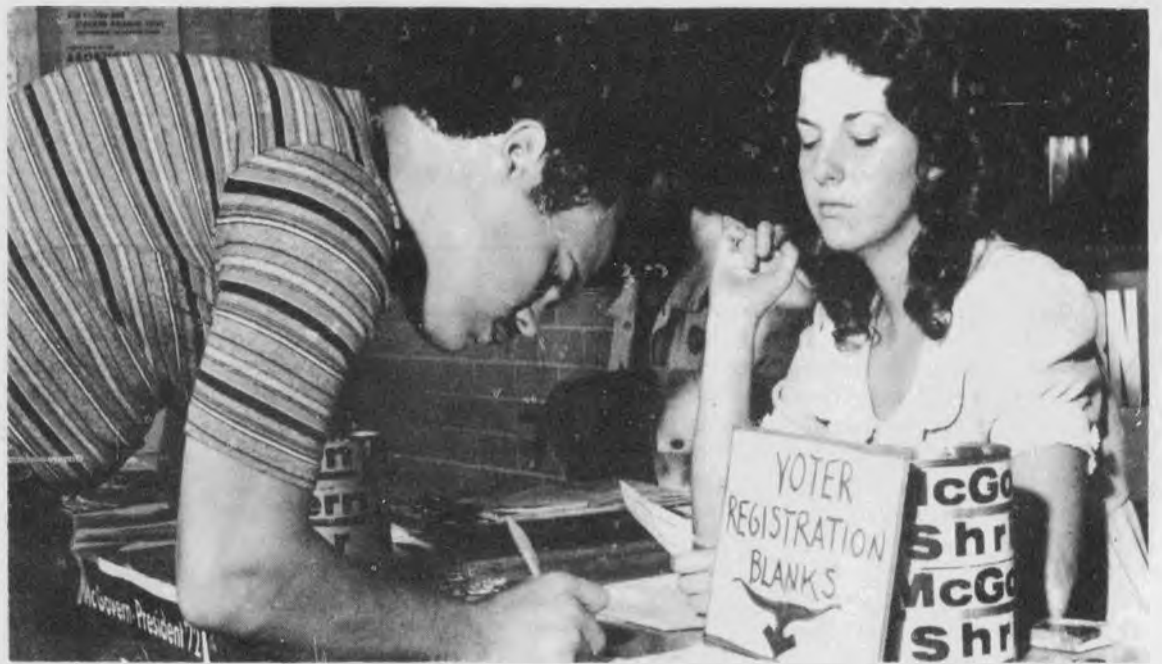


Photo by CAROL FLYNN

McGOVERNITE Marilyn Johnson, English TE sophomore, signs up Steve Clark, biophysics sophomore, in Agnes Arnold Hall lobby, in a vote registration

drive sponsored by the Students for McGovern. Friday is the last day to register to vote in the Presidential election November 7.

Buckley cancels

Another Republican senator has cancelled his speaking engagement at UH. U.S. Sen. James Buckley (R-NY) scheduled to speak to UH students at noon Wednesday, cancelled his appearance, Sheron Attaway, Student Bar Association (SBA) secretary said.

"We received notice that the Senate is still in session and Sen. Buckley has to attend to some legislative matters," Attaway said. "We are trying to get another speaker to speak at a later date."

equal time

To the Editor:

Strategically located in the labyrinth of the Student Life Building is an unpretentious, esoteric cubicle whose occupant and services, I feel, have not been fully recognized nor adequately appreciated by the majority of the student body. Perhaps some students are not even aware of its existence.

I refer to Larry Wayne, legal advisor to UH students. Wayne spends no less than 20 hours a week in this office, making his legal expertise available to students via counseling on such multifarious problems as apartment renting, contracts, etc. And realizing the financially embarrassing situation in which college students sometimes find themselves, the counseling is without charge.

Larry Wayne has been the consolation and salvation of many confused and mis-informed students concerning the ambiguities of legalities. He and his assistant reveal an assiduous sincerity and interest in helping students in such matters. Wayne, I simply wish to express my appreciative recognition of the availability of your services. I'm glad you're here.

Margo Napoletan
136612

To the Editor:

I would like to know what business is it of Rick Brass as to who cuts whose hair on the football team.

According to freshman footballers, they were told before they entered UH that their hair would be cut. If they didn't like the idea why didn't they go somewhere else?

And to Brass, why don't you threaten to press charges against

fraternities who have initiation of prospective members? as yourself would keep their noses out of other people's business!
It would be best if such persons
F. Schmidt

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national outlook

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —With combination of Republicans and conservative Democrats holding sway, the House Banking Committee voted 20 to 15 Tuesday against conducting an investigation of the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters.

All 14 Republicans present voted against the resolution while six of the 21 Democrats defected to vote with the Republicans.

Chairman Wright Patman immediately adjourned the meeting, making any investigation or trial of the June 17 break-in of Democratic headquarters unlikely.

Patman had contended if the committee did not investigate the case, the people would never get the facts of the break-in.

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —A massive shift of power from Congress to the White House was taking place and "terrible con-

sequences" could result from an imbalance in the American three-branch governmental system.

Nader said a summer-long investigation of Congress' operations by his volunteers and staffers, the biggest project "Nader's raiders" have yet undertaken, produced evidence of a steady abdication of power and responsibility by Congress.

"There has been a massive concentration of power, first away from Congress and then up into the White House," Nader said. While the executive branch has expanded, he said, the legislative branch "has become a twig" in the three-branch system of government.

Nader said it was essential Congress re-assert its authority lest the executive branch become pre-emptive in decision-making. "Congress is the pre-eminent branch of government under the Constitution," he said.

There is no reason why Congress cannot develop the equipment and talent to oversee the executive branch as it was intended to do, he said.

The first phase of the massive Nader group study of Congress is to be made public Tuesday night. It is a paperback book titled "Who Runs Congress?"

Within the next two weeks, profiles on each member of Congress running for re-election will be released.

LOS ANGELES— (UPI) —Ramsey Muniz, candidate for Texas governor on La Raza Unida party ticket, predicted Monday he would get at least a million votes and determine the outcome of the election.

"Either we'll win or we're going to be the balance of power in that state," Muniz told students at Los Angeles City College.

"Even if I don't win, we are going to defeat somebody."

He said he would attract at least a million votes from Mexican-Americans, blacks and Anglo liberals, who cannot vote for either of his opponents, Democrat Dolph Briscoe and Republican Henry Grover.

La Raza Unida, which has spread throughout the Southwest, was founded in Texas three years ago because of the conservative domination of both major parties, he said.

"Briscoe is a Wallace supporter and Grover is in the John Birch Society," Muniz alleged.

Muniz, a San Antonio attorney and former Baylor University football star, said the Democrats "have done nothing for Mexicans in Texas or anywhere else."

HOUSTON— (UPI) —A Harris County grand jury has indicted a speedometer repairman on two counts of perjury in connection with the investigation of altering used car speedometers.

O. B. Sonny Johnson was indicted Monday for allegedly lying to the grand jury by telling them he had never altered the odometer, mileage indicator, on dealer demonstrator cars.

The indictment charges he rolled back odometers on two new demonstrator cars owned by Jimmie Green Chevrolet in September.

Tom Gray, president of Jimmie Green Chevrolet, said his company does not roll back odometers.

The indictment says Johnson altered the odometers and then presented the company with invoices for radio repair work and paint work on the cars.

The perjury indictment is the first criminal charge from the grand jury's investigation. An assistant district attorney said possible theft by false pretext charges could result from customers buying cars with higher mileage than indicated on the odometer.



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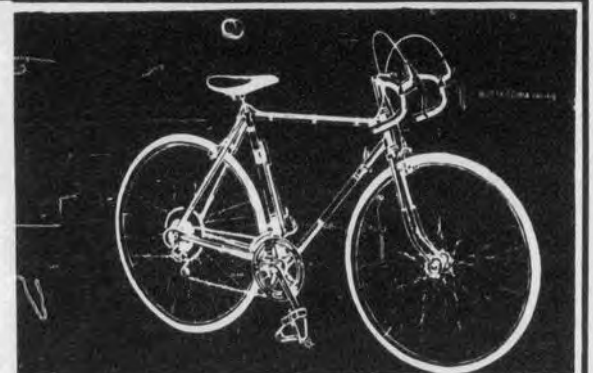
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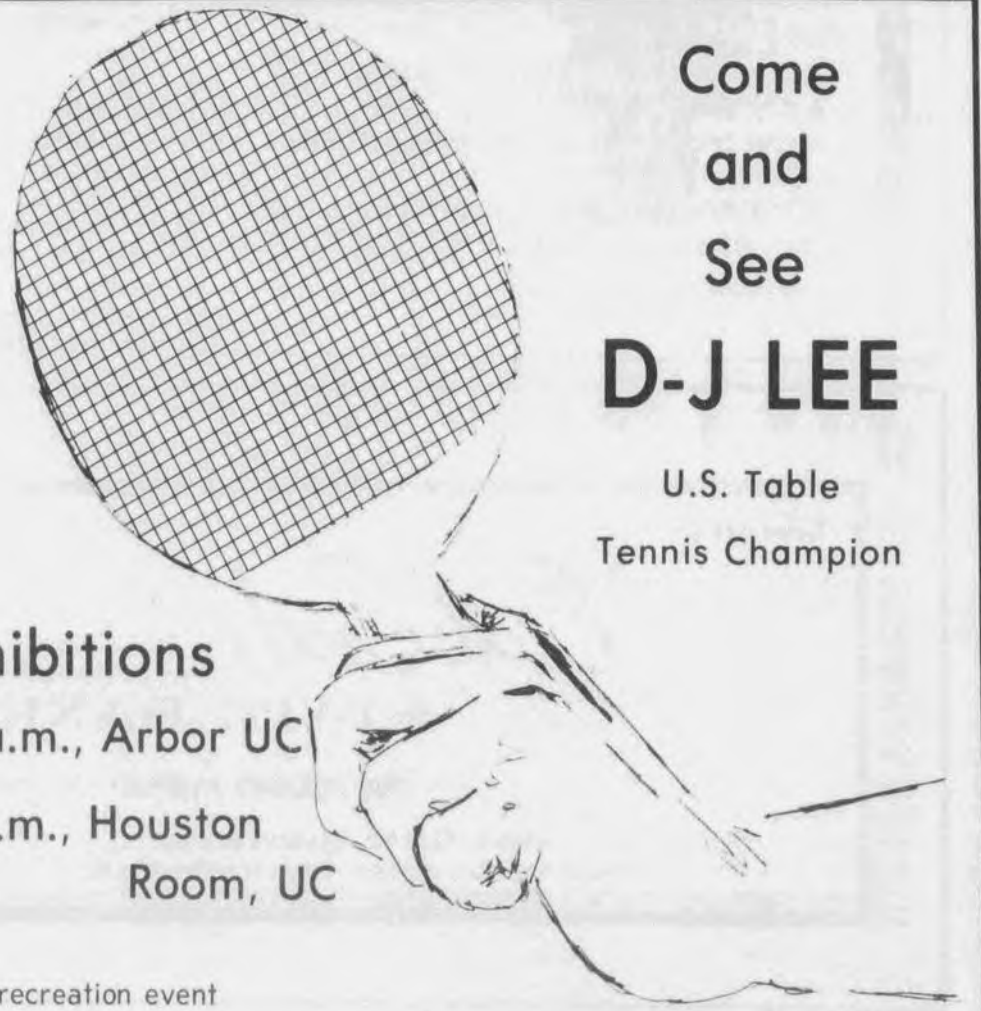
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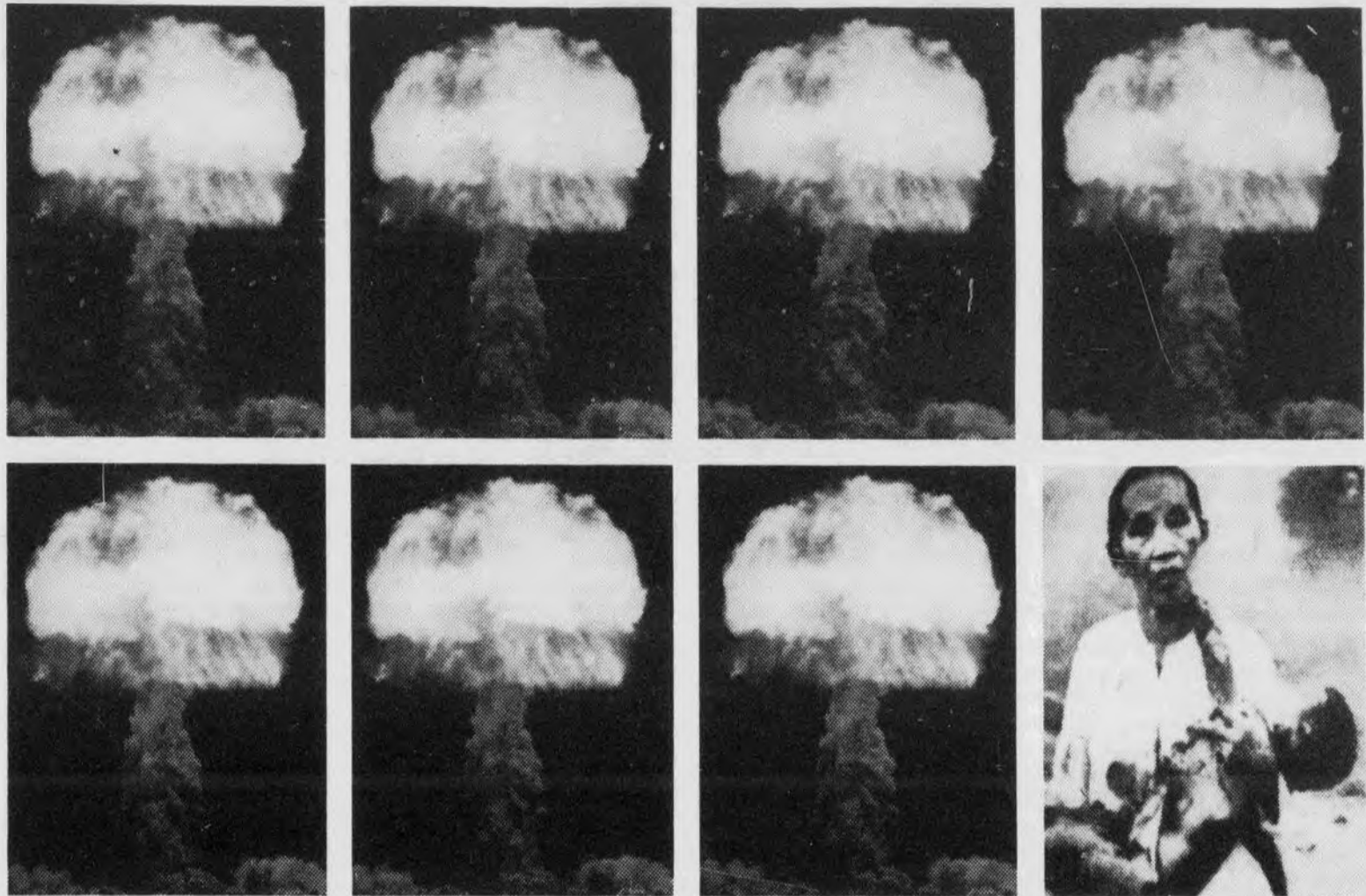
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Explosives equal to 420 Hiroshima A-bombs have already been dropped on Vietnam.

Millions of men, women and children have been killed, maimed or left homeless as a result of the bombing.

—and this is what President Nixon calls a policy of “great restraint”!

He tells us he is winding down the war — and then says that unless North Vietnam accepts his terms, there will be no reduction of the bombing. (As a matter of fact, there will probably be a further escalation.)

“Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance,” Nixon, October 9, 1968.

On this October 9th, it will be four years. Can our conscience stand the guilt of another four years of this kind of immorality under Richard Nixon?

What are the justifications we are given for this wasting of Vietnam and its people? To protect the people of South Vietnam from communism? To maintain democracy?

The regime we are defending suspends elections, muzzles the press, jails and tortures its political opponents. The people we are supposed to be saving are being systematically killed.

To the survivors, our fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia (at the same time that we are making business deals with communist countries) can only be viewed as hypocritical fanaticism, indistinguishable from that which we have sworn to oppose.

Even as the bombing and killing have been escalated, most Americans appear to have tuned out on what's happening in Indochina. The Nixon Administration is counting on the

American conscience to care only about U.S. casualties, not about the lives of Vietnamese.

Do we really *not* care about the people we kill?

Americans will not always be able to ignore the consequences of our actions. We will be asked: How could it happen? Where were you? What did you do?

- Just protesting is not enough.*
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Your dollars are crucial. Your dollars can stop the killing. Make it possible for George McGovern to awaken the people before November 7.

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Dear Senator McGovern:

PO 198

I too feel compelled to do my utmost to end the war in Vietnam — and I know that requires the sacrificial giving of dollars to help you awaken every American. Enclosed is my contribution of \$25 (or the closest to that figure I can manage).

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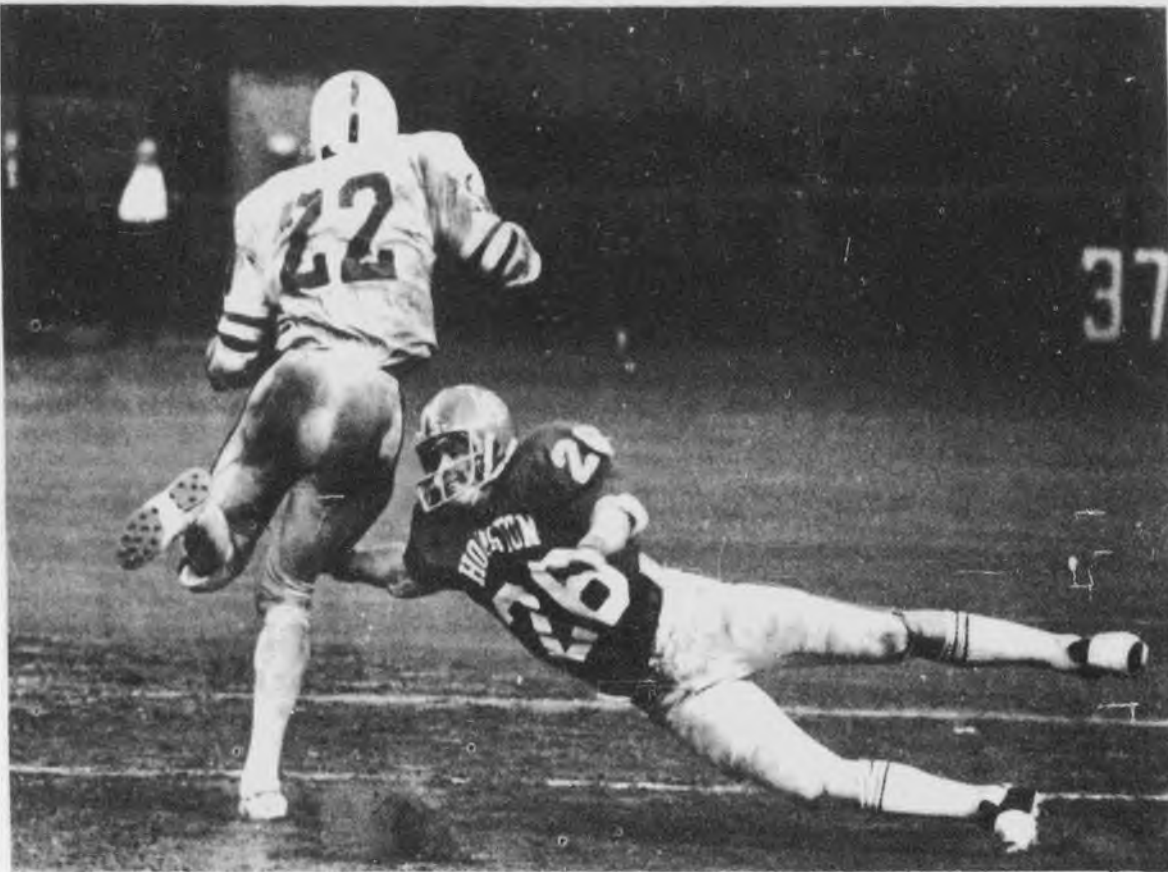


Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

BURL FULLER (26), the Cougar left safety, makes a lunge for Woody Green (22), Arizona State's fine halfback. Fuller and his teammates are off the Virginia this Saturday to take on the Virginia Tech Gobblers in Blacksburg.

Fuller prepared for Gobblers

By STEVE TOTH

Once a pole-vaulter and now a defensive safety, this was a change that Cougar Burl Fuller had to make when he came to Houston from Abernathy.

The 6-0, 185-pound strong "rover" played his first year as a quarterback on the freshman team in 1969 and changed over to strong defensive safety when he made his debut on the varsity squad.

The Health and Physical Education major has been credited with five tackles, 13 assists and with one key interception against Tulsa last week. Last fall Fuller was in on 71 tackles.

"I came to UH because I wanted to play for a winning school and also wanted to play in the Dome," said the 22-year-old senior. "UH was something I was looking for."

"Coach (Clarence) Daniel was, at first, a little hard to adjust to, but we get along fine. I have a great deal of respect for him because I think he is a fine coach," continued Fuller. "It seems that he makes football look fun, which it should be."

While in Abernathy High School near Lubbock, Fuller was a four-year letterman in football, track, baseball and basketball. He received honors in football for being the team captain and was

chosen all-district quarterback. He also advanced into the state finals in the pole vault.

In last year's Virginia Tech game, quarterback Don Strock put the ball into the air 41 times, completing 21 of them. The Cougars defeated the Gobblers 56-29, "but I am sure that Strock will throw it quite a number of times Saturday," Fuller said. "He's a



FULLER

strong quarterback and has some good receivers."

The red-shirted "26" loves to play golf and work with young people. Last summer he participated in the convention of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Colorado.

FOR JANUARY

Lombardi award date set

College football's "Outstanding Lineman" for the 1972 season will be honored January 18, 1973, at the third annual Vince Lombardi Award Dinner in the Imperial Ballroom of the new Hyatt Regency Houston Hotel in Houston, Texas.

The Lombardi Award, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston, will go to the player voted most outstanding by a select committee of 58 coaches and sportswriters from throughout the country.

Famed Houston heart surgeons Dr. Denton Cooley and Dr. Michael DeBakey will serve as the Award's 1973 Honorary Chairmen.

Prior recipients of college football's top lineman award include Jim Stillwagon of Ohio

State (1970) and Walt Patulski of Notre Dame (1971). Patulski was chosen as the first draftee in last season's National Football League player selection.

The Lombardi Award for lineman is unique in that a player, to be eligible, must be an offensive or defensive lineman, end-to-end, setting up no further than 10 yards to the left or right of the ball; or a linebacker setting up no further than 5 yards deep from the line of scrimmage.

Designed by artist Mark Storm, the award is a 45-pound block of granite symbolizing self-discipline, the trademark of the

Lombardi style of football. Lombardi's first fame was as a member of the Fordham line that sportswriters dubbed the "Seven Blocks of Granite."

Rockets-Chaps

Texas' two professional basketball teams, the Houston Rockets of the N.B.A., and the Dallas Chaparrals of the A.B.A., meet for the first time ever tonight in Nacogdoches, Texas. The game will be played at Shelton Gym on the campus of Stephen F. Austin State University. Tip-off time is 8 p.m.

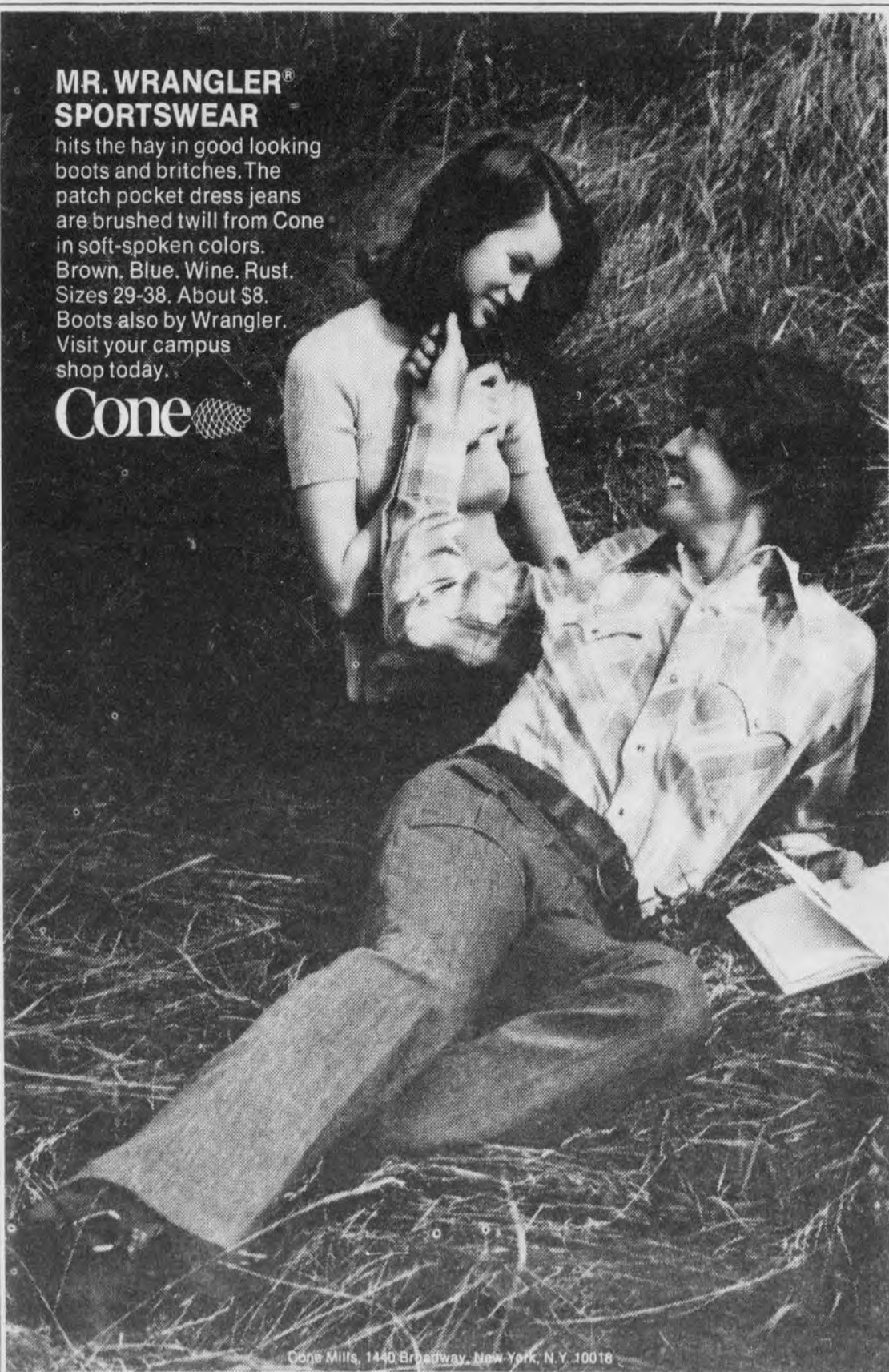
Both teams wind up pre-season play in a return match tomorrow night at Wagstaff Fieldhouse on the campus of Tyler Junior College in Tyler, Tex. Game time is 7:35 p.m. and the game will be broadcast over KPRC Radio 950 with Art Eckman.

Both clubs have had successful pre-season going, the Rockets winning their first five games while Dallas won three of their first four.

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IN INTRAMURALS

Attic bombards Settegast 33-0

Sam Lambardo threw for five touchdowns as Attic blasted Settegast "A," 33-0 in intramural dorm league action over the weekend.

After taking the kick-off Attic ran one play. On second down Lambardo threw 55 yards to Charles Head for the first score.

Settegast then took over for six plays but Attic held and took over on their own 15-yard line. On first down Lambardo threw 65 yards to Bruce Schierloh.

Settegast and Attic then traded possessions with Settegast getting the ball with seven plays left in the half. Then, on first down Michael Spognolo intercepted for Attic.

Attic ran two plays and on third down Lambardo threw one yard to Joe Stazny for the score. Lambardo ran in the extra points.

In the second half, a Charles Head interception stopped the only sustained Settegast drive as Lambardo threw two touchdown passes for 29 and 14 yards to Head and Schierloh.

DORM LEAGUE

Tower Top 34, Law Hall 0
Denny Dean connected for five touchdowns to David Hofferth, Dave Kittrell, Doug Nelson and twice to Mike Beever as the defending all school champions successfully opened their defense.

Tower Bottom 18, Taub 0
Pat McMaster threw seven touchdowns of 10 yards to Mike Morsen, 30 yards to Earl Kinkaid and 35 yards to Bobby Perkins.

FRAT A LEAGUE

Delta Sigma Phi 13, Delta Upsilon 6
Randy Reichle caught two touchdowns passes from Buddy Janaci as Delta Sig upset Delta Upsilon, last year's second place finisher in the all school competition. Glen Ston threw for the only Delta Upsilon score to Robert Ray.

Phi Sigma Kappa 18, Delta Chi 12
Jack Todd threw three TD's to Marc Dodge, Chris Leffingwell and Greg Huber to overcome two touchdowns by Curtis Bartell and Dennis Machado. Omega Psi Phi 41, Kappa Alpha 0
Wayne Owens threw four touch-

downs and ran for one more as the Omega's destroyed KA. Bobby Lacy was on the receiving end of two of Owens' passes and William Williams intercepted a KA pass for a TD, as did Lacy.

FRAT B LEAGUE

Sigma Chi 19, SAE 0
David Bromberd scored first on an eight yard run, Pat Callihan scored next on a five-yard pass and Larry McLaine went in from the 10.

TKE 15, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0
A safety and two touchdown receptions, one by Doug Lock and another by Clay Hay, sealed the win for the Tekes.

Phi Kappa Theta 26, Sigma Nu 6
Rick Herrington intercepted for Sigma Nu passes for touchdowns and scored one on a pass from Rusty Cook as Phi Kappa Theta rolled. A safety and another Cook pass, this time to Eddi Jones were the final scores before Sigma Nu's Darrel Felden threw 22 yards to Robbie Howard.

INDEPENDENT A LEAGUE

Aztec 26, The Cajis 13
Victor Azios scored from 15 yards out, Daniel Mason went in from the 14 and Jose Barrientos went in from 20 yards out as the Aztecs grabbed a quick lead. The Cajis' John Anderson then scored from 60 yards before the Aztec's Tony Medina went in from the eight. David Cloot of the Cajis tallied for the last score of the 15.
Hammerheads 37, Speed Freaks 0

Jerry Milligan threw three touchdowns to Greg Simmons, scored a safety and ran for another TD as the Heads blasted the Freaks. Mulligan also ran for two extra points. Bunny Hill was on the receiving end of the last Milligan touchdown.

The Pack 40, Rubber Ducks 12

No names were turned in for a touchdown summary as the A Ducks went under. Glub.

INDEPENDENT B LEAGUE

Crescendos 43, BSU 0
Sherman Smith caught two TD passes and took in an interception for one more as the Crescendos rolled in their first game. Quarterback Dwight Galley threw for three touchdowns, to Richard King, Gerald McElvey and Smith. Archie Butler also scored on an interception.

INDEPENDENT C

OB Gangbangers 34, 69'ers 0
Jim Dunn hit on three TD passes to Doug Brooks, Ben Hogan and Mark Kuhlman as the Gang swamped the 69'ers. Tim Gilroy and Jim Nicholson also scored on runs for OB.

Greyhounds 34, Bingwas 6
Steve Wadsworth opened up with three TD's to Ashley Houser before the Bingwas got on the board with an 18-yard run by Floyd Wilson. A safety, and Wadsworth TD tosses, to Don Devins and Steve Mueller sealed the Bingwas fate.

PRO A LEAGUE
ROTC vs. Theta Tau (concede)

Optometry 12, ASCE 6
(sudden death)

The score was tied at the end of regulation play as ASCE scored on a 17 yard TD from Rich Conway to Reggie Smith. This nullified Optometry's touchdown run by Larry Moore. In the overtime period Larry Moore threw a 15 yard pass to Terry Hawks on the third play.

PRO B LEAGUE

Phi Delta Chi 12, Psi Chi

Bruce Bird threw to Bill Anthony of Psi Chi for the first score but the Phi Deltis came back on a Vincent Luperello run of eight yards. Bufch Johanson's touchdown from the one won the game for Phi Delta Chi.

Bio Grads 13, Law School 28
Trey Williams hit four touchdown passes to Tom Harrington, two to Dwayne Machann and one to Russell Turbeville. Bio's points came on two Mones to Ciero passes.

SWC has upsets

After opening the season by winning eight of their first nine ball games, the Southwest Conference has reverted to it's old ways, posting a 3-3-1 mark in last week's play.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was in Atlanta, where Georgia Tech, 10 points favorites, had to drive 61 yards in seven plays for a touchdown and then complete a two-point conversion pass with less than 17 seconds left to tie the Rice Owls, 36-36. The Rice defense, led by Bruce Henley, intercepted four passes and recovered three fumbles to offset

the Yellow Jackets 508 to 228 edge in total yardage. Rice's record is 1-0-2 for the season.

Another upset was Texas A&M's 24-14 loss to Army. Although 14 points favorites, the Aggies' offense could never get off of the ground. Five fumbles, an interception, and 95 yards in penalties provided the alert Cadet defense with all the opportunities it needed to deal the Ags their third defeat against one win.

Texas, plagued by four first-half fumbles, came on strong in the second half to out-distance the Texas Tech Red Raiders 25-20.

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computers: tick...tick...

By MAE BAIRD
Features Writer

Computers don't make mistakes. "Computers can make errors due to improper programming or incorrect data, but the computer itself only does as it's told," Jarry Booth, manager of the Data Processing Department, said.

Since the opening of the center in September of 1967, it has grown to be the second largest operation in Texas. "The University of Texas has a center with five times the computing resources of ours," Booth said. "The reason for this difference is that they have better funding." UH is funded solely by the state.

The advancement of computers in the past 20 years can be seen by noting the three generations of computers. In the beginning, data cards were used. In the second generation, computers utilized magnetic tape which was faster and could handle more work. The third generation computer introduced magnetic discs and drums that read and write data much faster. The computer center now processes an average of a thousand jobs a day. The computer was built underground so it would be as close as possible to the administrative offices in the Ezekiel Cullen Building. There is also a special ramp going down into the center that enables them to carry in heavy equipment.

The center was established at UH by Joe Wyatt who was its director until last month when he left for a job as Director of Information Technology at Harvard. Bill Rowley, head of Operating Systems, will be acting director until a permanent director is named.

Five departments comprise the center. A data processing service operates computer machines and provides a service for students who are in computer science and wish to have jobs performed.

The financial information

system, headed by Ralph McKay, handles payrolls and accounting duties.

The academic information system, under the management of Harry Noble, develops programs that maintain data on all students enrolled at UH.

Operating systems, headed by Rowley, maintain the operation of the 1108, a huge program that controls the workings and is the main coordinating function of the computer.

The administrative department is in charge of paper work, personnel records and equipment purchase.

A counseling and testing service also collects statistical information for faculty members.

"Anywhere from 60 to 75 per cent of our work is dedicated to educational production jobs for students," Booth said. The center also employs 12 part-time students in its operation.

A CDC 6600 computer is used for instruction and research in the center. An IBM 360 is used for administrative data processing, academic and financial processing.

One unattractive aspect of the computer is its sensitivity to outside interferences. The merest flicker of a light can cause damage to the computer. To help alleviate this problem, the ad-

ministration plans to have a room in the yet unfinished Classroom and Office Building to house back-up power for the computer. This will provide a constant power flow and rid the center of a costly problem.

The computer center is purchasing a central processing unit that is the smallest of its kind.

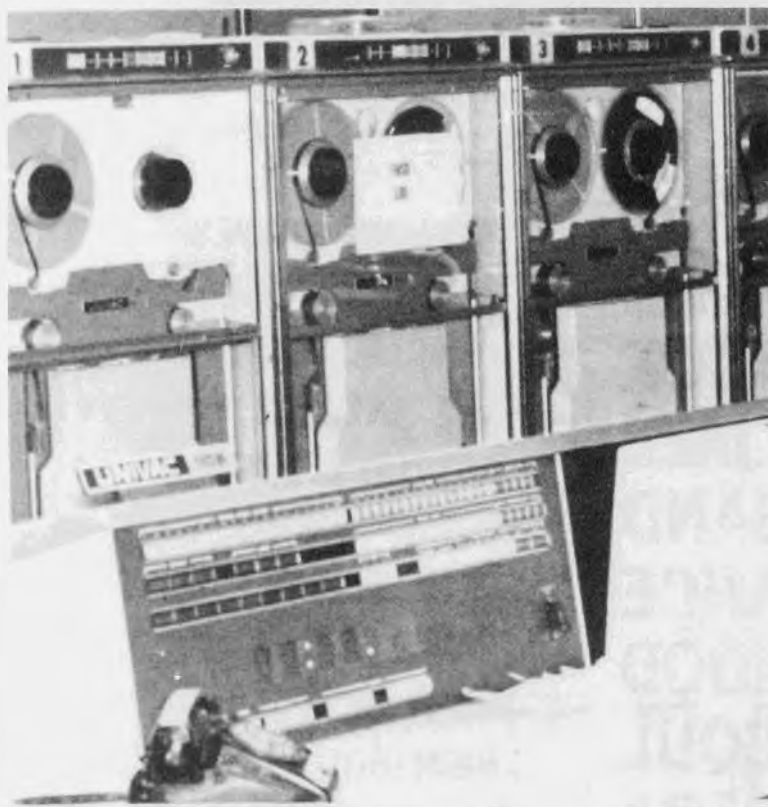
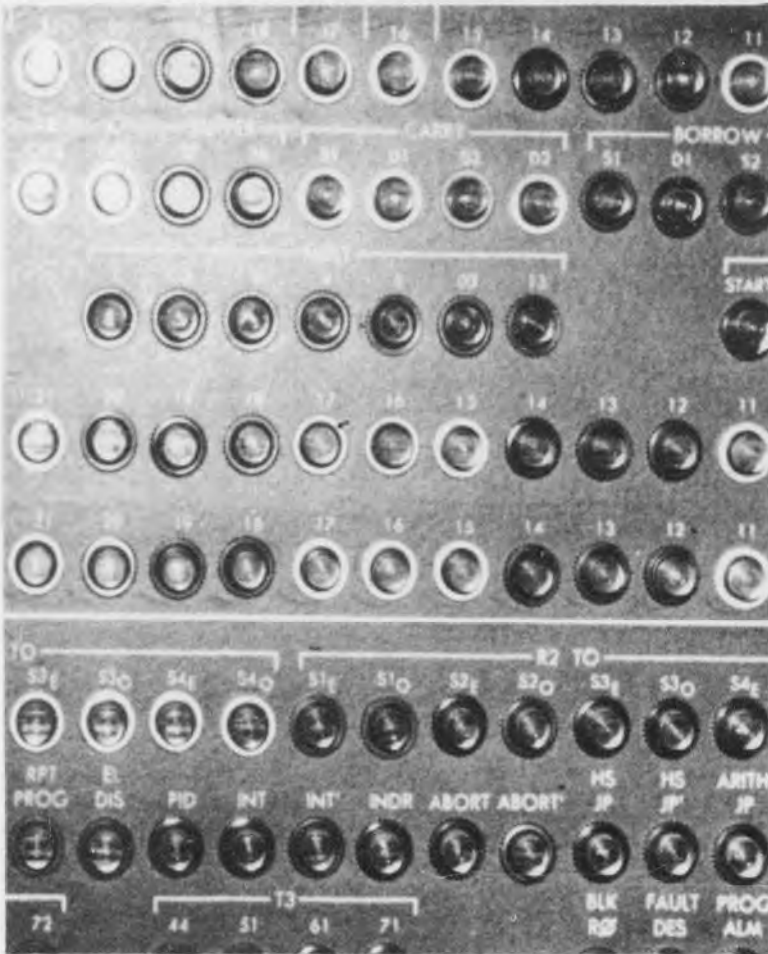
"This will allow maximum room for growth," Booth said. The center also houses a high-speed printer that prints 600 lines per minute. Engineers are provided by UNIVAC to keep these machines operating correctly.

The cost of the 1108 computer was \$2.5 million. Because of the high cost of these machines, the center has provided special security measures to prevent fires. A special fire-proof vault is used to store all historical data.

An alarm is set up to signal Traffic and Security in case of fire. A special device empties the room of oxygen and replaces it with non-combustible carbon dioxide.

"For those students who think registration is difficult now, they should have been here when you had to stand in long lines out in the weather to sign up for classes," Booth said.

Scan sheets recorded on tapes at the computer center produce
(See COMPUTER, Page 16)



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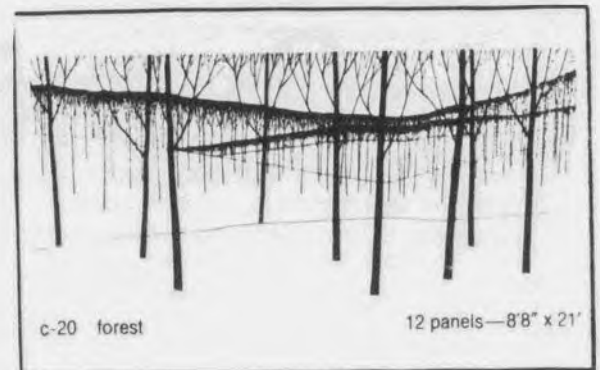
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Students petition for Viet orphans

By GERI KONIGSBERG

"When I was there (in South Vietnam) and saw those kids die while I was holding them, I knew that I had to do something."
 Ben Cunningham's voice was full of emotion and concern as he spoke about the 25,000 plus abandoned Vietnamese-American orphans fathered by American soldiers while in South Vietnam.
 Cunningham, arts and sciences sophomore, was in Vietnam for three years, one as an army correspondent and two years as a teacher.

Vietnam Memories

During his time in Vietnam, Cunningham met Victor Srinivasan and his wife, Malini. Srinivasan, himself an orphan until the age of 12, opened a home for several orphans in Vietnam three years ago. Until about five months ago, the home was sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "The SCLC was very interested in the program," Cunningham explained, "because there is a ratio of three black orphans to one white orphan in Nam and they (the blacks) are treated the worst." Because of political problems, however, the SCLC had to withdraw their support.
 Cunningham, co-ordinator of the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund, hopes to set up orphanages in Saigon and on the South Vietnamese coast with land donated by another orphanage in Vietnam.

Saigon Orphanages

The purpose of the fund is three-fold. "First," Cunningham said, "we would like to place as many children as possible in homes in the states. In the last few months, we have placed only 15 or 20. If it isn't possible to place many in homes here, we would like to provide as good a home as possible for them in South Vietnam. Also, the fund would try to help the mother who wants to keep

her child."
 Cunningham said that the "United States military tries to discourage marriages between U.S. military personnel and Vietnamese women." Cunningham, whose wife is Vietnamese, had an easier time bringing her and their son back to the states, because, as he said, "I was a civilian and could speak the language and that helped." He explained that "even if a military man wants to get married, the U.S. government makes it so hard and it takes so long that often the guy gets discouraged and gives up."

Maj. Paul Smith, an Army advisor, whose office is located in Houston, disagreed with Cunningham. Smith pointed out "that the soldier can make up his own mind if he wants to get married. There is a list of requirements that must be met before he can bring his wife to this country, but the U.S. government does not forbid marriages between army personnel and Vietnamese women."

Non-Political Fund

Cunningham went on to explain that "The Vietnamese American Children's Fund is a non-political organization. The reason for this is that the South Vietnamese government is very sensitive about politics. Pearl Buck (Pulitzer Prize winning writer) wanted to help us, but, because of her association with China, she couldn't. She supports a home in Thailand and we hope to get help from her."

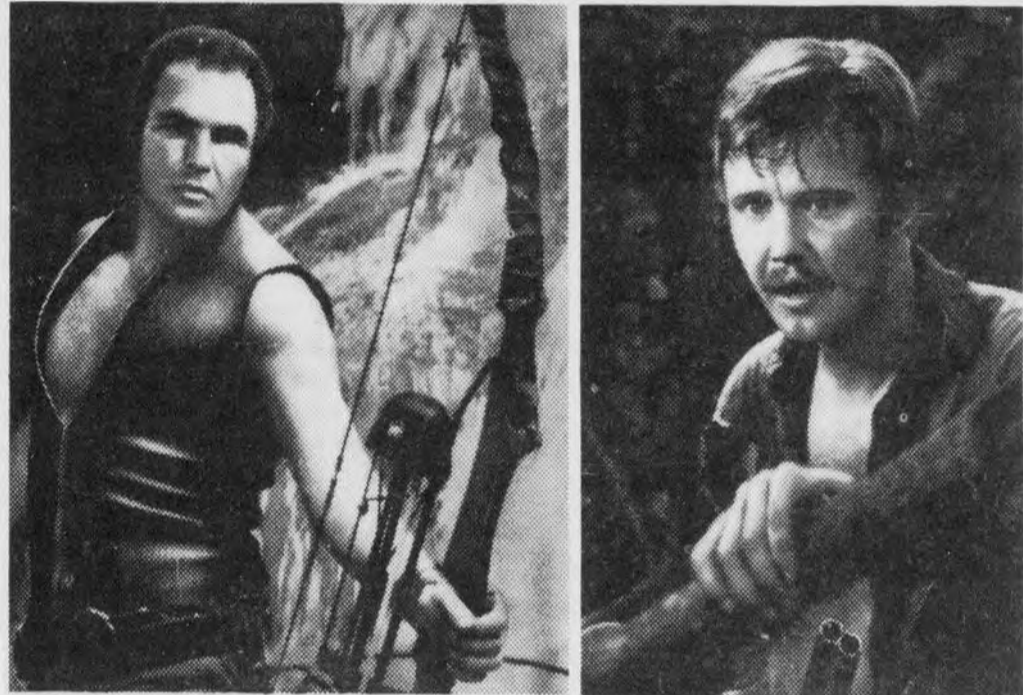
"As it stands now," Cunningham said, "we're trying to set up an organization on campus. We hope to become nationwide. At first, I was skeptical about working with the Students' Association and the UH students. I was afraid that they wouldn't help. But, the SA accepted a resolution presented by Linda Kirby (Sen. A&S) and we're going to have a meeting on October 10 to see what the students can do to help these kids."



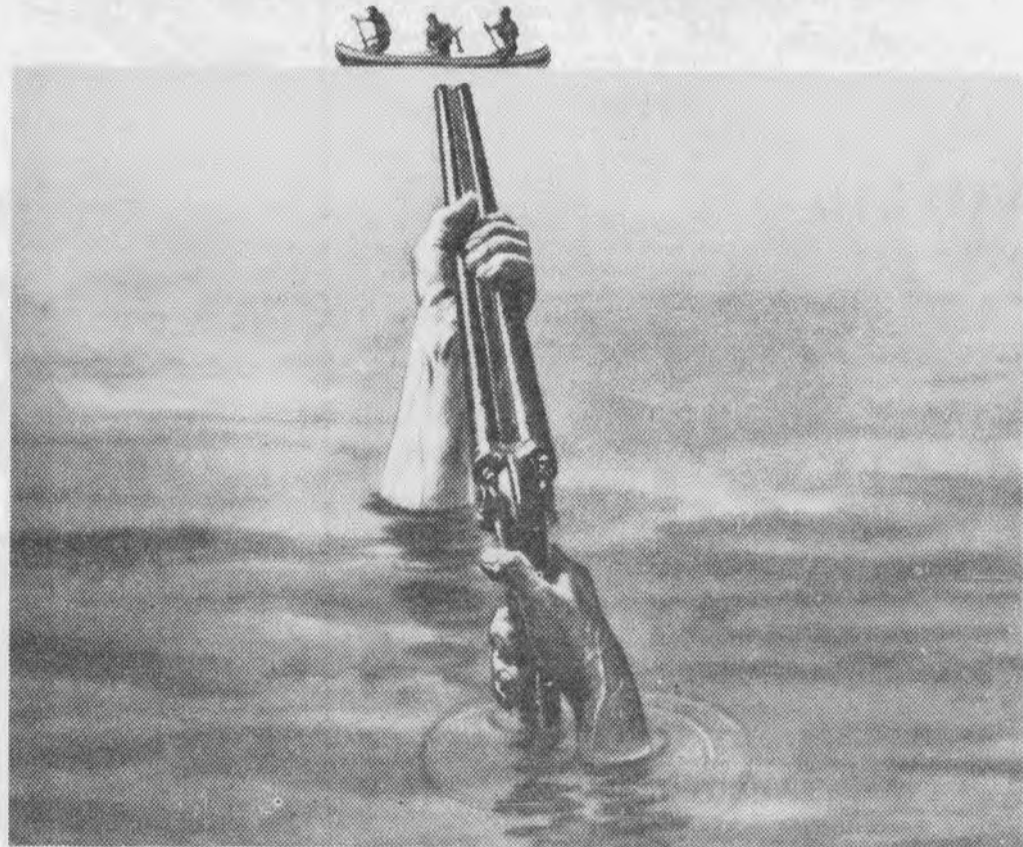
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 Attention: Mr. Coleman

Ace Truckers roll UH crowd

By DONNA TALBOT
Amusements Editor

Four guys and a girl walked onto the stage of the Houston Room, UC, Sunday night and proceeded to amuse and amaze the UH students seated on the floor before them.

Performing were Ace Trucking Company (formerly known as the Bleeker Street Improvisational Company). The name Ace Trucking Company came from an improvisation about a trucking company.

They are much funnier and more human in person than on TV variety shows. They had their audience rolling on the floor Sunday night. This same audience might merely have smiled had they seen the same thing on television. Maybe this is because there's more censorship in the media.

Yes, their skits are really improvisational. And no, they're not written out and rehearsed beforehand although much of their material has become so well-known that you think it is.

Some of the jokes Sunday were old ones, but when dramatized on stage, no one seemed to notice and the audience howled as if they had never heard them before.

There's the one about the obscene breather phone call in which the man answers the phone and listens for while to the panting on the other end. Then he says, "Honey, it's for you." Then there's the one in which the emcee announces, "Mary is going to sing 'The Blue Danube.'" And someone from the audience yells, "Mary is a whore." There is silence for a while and the emcee says, "Mary is going to sing 'The Blue Danube' anyway."

Some of their more recent

improvisations included a series of skits about the different aspects of murder. In these George, the portly baby-faced member of the group, continually got knocked down and beat up by Michael and Billy (Ray J. Johnson, Jr.).

After exhausting much of their repertoire, Michael asked the audience for some of their pet peeves as subjects for improvisations. The first of these was pay toilets (in Vietnam, maybe?). With an hilarious lack of inhibition, Ace Trucking Company proceeded with this task leaving the audience with tears in their eyes from laughing.

When someone from the audience suggested telephone solicitors, the group seemed unable to decide where to go with it. Then Ray J. came on ("You doesn't have to call me 'Johnson,' you can call me Ray. . . or you can call me Ray J. . . or you can call me R.J.J. and so on and from then on things started rolling.

(See ACE, Page 13)

* et cetera

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have Episcopal Services of Holy Communion at noon today and Thursday in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to everyone.

STUDENTS FOR RAMSEY MUNIZ will have a forum for the UH community from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Dallas Room, UC. Alma Canales, candidate for Lieutenant governor, will speak. Free and open to the UH Community.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will have a senators' table for constituency feedback from 8 to 10 a.m. today in the Agnes

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will have a senators' table for constituency feedback from 8 to 10 a.m. today in the Agnes Arnold Hall Lobby.

UH CHESS CLUB will have a weekly meeting from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the World Affairs Room, UC. Free and open to all.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a general meeting to discuss organizational business at 5:30 p.m. today in the Afro-American Studies Lounge. Free and open to everyone.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have a Bible study and devotional at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 101B, Religion Center. Free and open to all students.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the UC. Free and open to everyone.



Photo by CHRIS STONE

GOTCHA! Members of Ace Trucking Company display their non-musical talent in a scene from a murder skit at their

Sunday night concert. Michael (l) and Billy (r) put the hold on fellow musician George. (Watch it, George!)

AFRO—ROCK GROUP

'Osibisa' means business

By CHARLES CARPER

Bands that mean business have a way of making their pursuits your pleasure. Osibisa, literally meaning criss-cross rhythms, does this by way of musical ripples.

Osibisa is one of the least-wanted musical groups by headline acts who let their egos dictate their actions.

"They're afraid we'll blow them off," said Teddy Osei, flute and tenor sax for the group. Such stars as Leon Russell, Roberta Flack, Lee Michaels and Isaac Hayes do not want Osibisa for first or second acts in their concerts.

Sol Amarfio, Osibisa's chief

drummer, explained the lack of super-star status in his native country, Africa.

"The African people all have a definite sense of rhythm. Not all the people chose to be musicians or to play an instrument. They are happy for those who play and appreciate the music. But they still see the musicians as people. And although many Africans don't play instruments, they do play rhythms inside their bodies that only they can hear."

Osibisa sees itself as a group that wishes to communicate with the audience. "In Africa, you play music for the people. They love it and join in, dancing and clap-

ping."

"England has so many good bands that the patrons usually go to judge. It's very, very hard to turn them on, to help them become less inhibited and critical," Osei said.

Osibisa has been banned in various English halls for lack of dance permits. "It's frustrating," Osei said. "Once we do turn the people, the laws still say they mustn't dance."

Osei believes that, in contrast to the English, Americans come to enjoy themselves. They want to become a part of the music instead of merely evaluate it in technical terms.

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'Giant' clowning saves UC show

By DALE ADAMSON

Although virtually unknown in America (and being touted as a "new band" by Columbia Records), Gentle Giant is not an amateur group by any means.

In fact, one of the words they use most often in describing themselves is "professional."

The six British musicians were in and out of Houston twice last week as part of an intense promotional tour that has placed

them on various concert bills with groups like Yes, Black Sabbath and the Steve Miller Band.

On occasion they even play free college concerts. . . as they did Friday at UH.

That show was something of a disaster thanks (or rather, no thanks) to a horribly distorting sound system. But the several hundred people in the Houston Room nonetheless gave the group a standing ovation.

Gentle Giant has that kind of

charm.

"Yeah, we were not too happy with the P.A.," Phil Shulman, the court-squirely attired vocalist and saxophone player, said. "It was positively bloody useless for a professional band!"

Such strong words might seem odd coming from the guy whose clowning around during the worst of the equipment hassle probably saved the show. But it's simply another aspect of that "professionalism."

Two members of Gentle Giant have had training in classical music—Ray Shulman and Kerry Minnear (who attended the Royal Academy of Music in London where Rick Wakeman of Yes also learned his chops).

Between them they played eight different instruments (bass, organ, cello, violin, vibraphone, piano, guitar and drums) besides singing.

Their training and discipline showed through in the perfectly

executed arrangements they presented in the Houston Room and at the Music Hall.

On songs like "Funny Ways," the band's various instruments tossed the tune back and forth, building it up and then smoothing it down into a continuous wave of music.

"They're a progressive band," Columbia promotion manager Mike Pillot, said. "More progressive than Emerson, Lake and Palmer or Yes."

ACE—

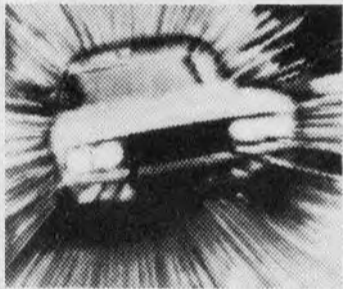
(Continued from Page 12)

"You were a weird group when we were here last year. And you're still weird," Michael said to the audience. But Ace Trucking Company still prefers doing college shows. They have quit night clubs altogether "because week-long stints are such a hassle," Mary Elaine said.

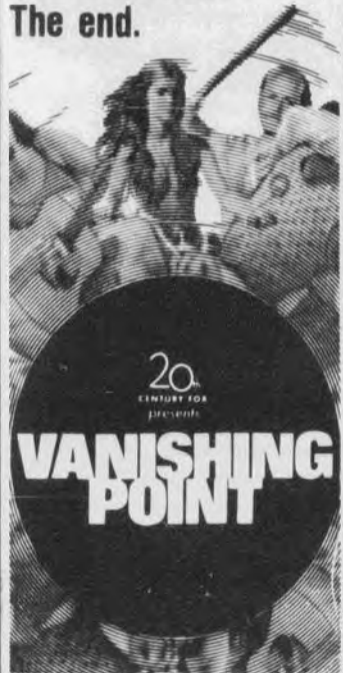
They were lucky in the beginning, Michael said, and had a lot of breaks which included appearances on the Tom Jones Show and the Tonight show. But things have slowed down some since then.

For the future, Mary Elaine said they have a TV series in the planning stages. She wouldn't elaborate on what they had in mind but said they have a lot of ideas and that the series will be something completely different from the regular-fare. Watch for them.

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Photos by CHRIS STONE

UC voting booth asked for Nov. 2

A resolution to endorse the establishment of a precinct poll in the UC was approved by the Students' Association Monday night. The resolution includes all municipal, county, state and federal elections.

Sen. Jan Serene, (A&S) sponsor of the resolution, said, "There has been a lot of concern by students over the long lines, bad weather and inconvenient location of the present precinct poll located in the Jeppesen Stadium Field House.

The UC is the focus of activity for the greatest number of UH students during nonacademic periods."

Serene said another purpose of the resolution is to get more students involved in political elections.

The resolution must be approved by the UC Policy Board and the precinct judge in order to be in effect.

"I hope the resolution passes before the November general elections," Serene added.

Accused killer not homosexual

FAIRFIELD, Calif.—(UPI)—The defense said Tuesday that the 25 farmworkers Juan Corona is accused of killing were murdered by a homosexual, while the defendant is a "perfectly normal healthy man."

Defense attorney Richard Hawk, in his opening statement to the jury in Corona's murder trial, said he would produce expert

testimony that "the killings probably were committed by a passivo homosexual."

Hawk said in Mexican culture a "passivo" is a man who "plays the role of a female in a sexual act."

Testimony will show that Corona, 38, a Mexican-American farm labor contractor, is "hopelessly heterosexual," Hawk told the jury.

Hawk said psychiatric tests showed Corona has no latent homosexual tendencies. Referring to those tests, Hawk said: "Juan Corona is hopelessly in love with his wife and has no interest in men whatsoever."

Hawk identified the expert witness only as a woman with a Ph.D. degree. "She will tell you that Mr. Corona is a perfectly normal, healthy man," Hawk said.

Hawk, who was described by an aide as "supremely confident"

before he began, also said Corona will testify in his own behalf during the trial.

"He doesn't have to say anything but he will," Hawk said.

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FOR THE OCT. 21 LSAT, the first of the course total of 5 classes will meet on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 P.M. at the Continental Houston Hotel which is located at Main and Franklin. (Free parking in Hotel garage. (See the class schedule below). Each of the classes is approximately 4 hours in length and is taught by thoroughly trained instructors who have experience in the practice of law.

The Tuition for the Course is \$95.00. Payment in full or a check in the amount of \$10.00 as a deposit to reserve your seat in the class should be forwarded today to the address listed below. We must have received your registration by Thursday, Oct. 5. We believe this course will be very beneficial to you and are looking forward to having you as a student.

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TRAFFIC AND SECURITY Officer C.F. York is one of 30 officers testing the 150 c.c. Vespa motorscooter on his beat. York tickets a car in front of the site of the Continuing Education Building. Photo by GEOFFREY CLARK

CUSHMANS 'TOO BIG'

T&S conducts scooter trial

By JOHN TEMPLETON
Reporter

A week-long motorscooter demonstration sponsored by the Mo-Ped Corporation is currently being conducted through Traffic and Security (T&S), Larry Fultz, T&S director, said. A green Vespa motorscooter is being used by T&S officers to test its effectiveness in patrol procedures and situations.

"The Vespa is approximately a \$500 jewel which has been tested in demonstrations by the New York and Washington Police Departments," Fultz said. "I was impressed with their reports of

the great mobility of this machine."

Fultz said some of his T&S officers who have some balance will ride the scooter. "Of the 37 men in our department 30 will test the machine."

In the one-week demonstration, the Vespa has proven to be a quality machine, Fultz said. "It can go anywhere a wheelchair can go."

One drawback of the motor-scooter is it is not made for patrol situations in all types of weather, Fultz said. "If the Vespa is approved for use at UH we will not

replace the Cushman three-wheel motorscooters with it, because the Vespa is not an all-weather vehicle."

Another reason T&S is testing the Vespa is because the Cushman vehicles are too big to travel on sidewalks, he added. "We don't want our Cushmans to ride over sidewalks where students walk."

Fultz said it is important to patrol as much area of UH to insure the safety of the students.

"To be seen and to cover as much of the campus as possible is the whole purpose of preventive law enforcement."

COMPUTER — —

(Continued from Page 10) reports to all departments and give the chairmen a chance to respond to the requests of students, Booth said.

After fee statements are sent to the students, the computer center uses the fee cards to keep a file which they update periodically.

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Figures given in an article printed a year ago showed UH spends about \$16 per student for equipment. The University of Texas spends over \$68. Texas Tech and Texas A&M follow UT with \$30 and \$18 respectively.

"This means we're probably getting a lot for our money, but we aren't getting as much funding as these other schools," Rowley said.

"I feel very fortunate," Booth said, "because my job is a constant challenge to me. In working with computers, new improvements and methods provide workers with a chance to experience new discoveries. This cuts down the chances of a computer employe becoming bored with his job."

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