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A&S breakup gains support

By CAROL SCHLUETER

The breakup of the College of Arts and Sciences was supported Wednesday by two members of the Presidential Study Group which reviewed the proposal.

Sol Tannenbaum, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Kenneth Laughery, chairman of the psychology department, answered questions from the UH chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Both men were appointed by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman last November along with 11 others to study the proposed division of arts and sciences into three colleges.

Tannenbaum and Laughery said they both were very much in favor of the proposal. "The whole notion of change is good," Tannenbaum said, and added the division was an attempt to create coherence.

Laughery denied the study group was intended to be a rubber-stamp for the administration, but said the committee members may have been chosen to be sympathetic.

None of the study group members were opposed to the division, the men said.

A deadline of March 9 has been set before any decisions are made about the proposal to allow time for inputs from the "university community," Laughery said. The group members agreed that several departments opposing the division will be able to express their complaints during this period.

Tannenbaum and Laughery said the fact that the administration allowed a period of time to talk about the proposal indicated sincerity about faculty reactions to the proposal. Originally, it was thought the re-organization would take place in Fall 1973.

"Right now they're (the administration) hurting their chances of getting it in place by fall," Tannenbaum said. Laughery added, "It takes quite a while to get new deans hired, and there is almost no way to do it now."

Six new administrative positions have been created by the proposed re-organization. The two men denied that administrative officials are doing any secret hiring for the positions right now.

If Hoffman and the UH Board of Regents approve the re-organization, the proposal will be sent to the Texas College Coordinating Board. Tannenbaum and Laughery said they did not know when or if the proposal would be approved.

"We're certainly not the first university to try such a re-organization," Laughery said. He added the University of Texas at Austin, Michigan State University and others have also divided their general arts and sciences colleges.

In their final business, AAUP decided to ask administrative officials for a complete breakdown on the exact costs expected for the proposed plan and the source of the funds.



DR. KENNETH LAUGHERY, psychology department chairman, and **Sol Tannenbaum**, sociology professor discuss the university reorganization at Wednesday's AAUP meeting.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

Commissioners provide for lost, missing ballot cards

Students who did not receive a ballot for the University Senate Referendum, will be taken care of, Fran Friend, chairwoman of the Students' Association (SA) Election Commission, said Wednesday.

"Students may go to the Office of Student Records (Room 131, Ezekiel Cullen Building) any time from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and claim their ballots by showing either an ID or a driver's license," Friend said.

So far 451 ballots have come back to the university without reaching their destination. "Many

of the ballots sent out of the country came back," she said.

Referendum ballots were sent to permanent addresses of the students, although many have local addresses registered with the university.

Students whose ballots are not in the Office of Student Records, should go to the SA office, Friend said. They will sign a government affidavit, swearing they are a university student, and stating they did not receive a ballot. "Then we'll let them vote," Friend said. Students who vote in this manner must also swear not

to send in their ballots if they receive them before the February 23 deadline.

"These students will be checked and prosecuted if we find they have put false information on a government document," she said.

Helen Spuhler, the Quadrangle mailroom employee, said only half of the dorm residents received their referendum ballots and many of the ballots were forwarded. An unidentified worker in the Towers mailroom said she had seen very few of the referendum ballots.

Most dorm student that

received their ballots, received them at their home.

"Mine was sent to my home address, and if I hadn't gone home that weekend, I wouldn't have gotten it," Del Sasser, English sophomore said.

"I haven't gotten anything here and neither have any of my roommates," Nelda Gonzales, music sophomore, said.

So far about 3,000 students have voted on the referendum, Friend said.

FOR HOMECOMING

Rogers vetoes election bill

A Student Senate bill to amend the election code for homecoming queen, cheerleader and mascot elections was vetoed by Paul Rogers, Student Association president, Monday night. In his veto message Rogers said the Senate has an obligation to "those involved and concerned groups."

Passage of the bill would have left the responsibility of those elections to someone else. Rogers' message said legislation of the bill "would be irresponsible on the part of a group of duly elected representatives charged with 'representing' all the students of the university."

The bill states "The senate should call together a group of

concerned students and aid them in devising an alternate method of selection of homecoming queen, cheerleaders and mascot before releasing the authority and responsibility."

Council seeks alternative

Rogers talked with the Panhellenic Council and the cheerleaders who are looking for an alternative method. Tinka Cole, president of the Panhellenic Council is working on a poll to be taken among Greeks and dorm residents, Rogers said.

Sen. Bill Yeoman (A&S) said SA is the only large organization that is willing to work for the homecoming. The removal of the

homecoming and cheerleader elections from the election code would be a "stab in the back" to the Ad Hoc Committee, he said.

The Ad Hoc Committee studying homecoming will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Provincial Room, UC, to identify those interested and uninterested elements," Sen. Rick Fine (A&S), sponsor of the bill, said.

The senate is waiting to hear from the Ad Hoc Committee who is waiting to hear the pros and cons of interested groups before a final decision is made. Unless another organization adopts the conduction of the homecoming, cheerleader and mascot elections, they may be eliminated completely, Fine said.

Pres. refuses 'free' offer; pays for own yearbooks

Each year since its inception, the Houstonian has been offered free to deans of the different colleges and some top executives at UH, but this year will be an exception to this practice.

In a letter to all UH executives, faculty and staff, Ross Strader, Student Publications Business Manager, said the financial strain, created last semester when students voted to fund the yearbook with voluntary subscriptions, would put an end to this traditional "freebie" for all but UH Pres. Philip Hoffman. Everyone else, Strader said, would have to purchase the Houstonian with departmental funds.

The day after the letter was sent, Strader received an order from Hoffman for 25 yearbooks and an Inter-Departmental Transaction (IDT) to cover their cost.

In a note accompanying the order, Hoffman said "while I appreciate your generosity in possibly making complimentary copies available to me this year, I feel, in view of the strained finances of this project, I should purchase the copies needed by this office."

Hoffman said his order would "cover the requirements for this office, the vice-presidents and the Regents."

"We appreciate Pres. Hoffman's kindness," Steve Cross, Houstonian editor said. "He has been exceptionally helpful to the staff by requesting that the registrar and computing center accept subscription money for the yearbook."

The deadline for ordering the yearbook is March 4, Cross said, and no extra copies for later purchase will be ordered. To do so would be gambling with money needed now to get a few extra pages or a little spot color, he added.

editorials

games

"I have come to feel lately...that those playing around with the structure of their universities these days are playing with tinker toys," Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said in a concurring opinion the Court handed down in 1972.

The case assured the right of a local Connecticut SDS chapter to be an officially recognized state university organization, affirming that students were protected by the Bill of Rights.

Douglas went on to say that "new committees, new senates and new student-participation formulae do not necessarily mean that anything has changed. Indeed, if Berkeley, Columbia, Harvard and Chicago are valid examples, restructuring turns out to be one of the brilliant new inventions for sustaining the status quo."

Douglas' remarks should be food for thought for UH faculty, students and administrators currently in hot debate over two proposals for change, the University Senate and the administrative re-organization.

Douglas appears to say that change proposed by the universities is used as a decoy. Change may look like students or faculty may get more power out of the deal but in the end they will have been co-opted and those who had the power in the first place will have lost nothing.

In his concurring opinion, Douglas did say students and faculty have common interests, necessitating their working together.

"The fact that this case (Heale v. Janus) came to the Supreme Court for ultimate resolution indicates the sickness of the academic world. In order to achieve an integrated, adult society rather than a stubborn status quo society opposed to change, students and faculties should have communal interests in which each group learns from the other."

fair share

Traditionally, when the Houstonian is published, complimentary copies of the yearbook are presented to the administration and the Board of Regents.

This year, since the book is depending solely on subscriptions for income, the budget conscious staff nixed the freebie copies to vice-presidents and regents, but thought Pres. Hoffman ought to get a free one.

But when the president heard of the penny pinching, Hoffman refused his complimentary subscription and placed an order for 25 books, to be duly paid for by his office. Hoffman said the books will be presented to administrators and regents.

That's nice.

equal time

To the Editor:

Irresponsible student opinion concerning this vital reform compels us to speak.

Three years of diligent research, investigation and faculty-student-administrative cooperation should not be wasted. The Students' Association should be abandoned as an anachronism that caters to the self serving interests of student politicians.

What is needed at this university is a community effort toward academic excellence, not sophomoric protection of vested

interests, remnants of an ill conceived philosophy of "student power." This fraud is contrary to basic tenets of education and should not frustrate principles of trust and mutuality provided by a collective forum—the University Senate.

David A. Jones
(Former S.A. President)
Victor S. Daniel
(Former S.A. Atty Gen.)

To the Editor:

Re: Newsman defends press:
After watching the invincible

Ron Stone on KHOU Channel 11, I have come to the following conclusion. Ron Stone makes \$40,000 a year, I make \$2,000 a year. To hell with Ron Stone!

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To the Editor:

Re: Tom Lovell's slanderously perverted attack on George C. Scott.

To compare George's acting to the quality of the Cougar's production is like comparing the (See EQUAL TIME, Page 3)

SOCIOLOGY DEPT

Do minorities qualify?

By LOUIS LE BLANC

Last Thursday's Daily Cougar reported statements by Gresham Sykes, sociology department chairman, in response to questions concerning the hiring of minority faculty. Several statements made by Sykes were either contradictory, erroneous or both.

Sykes stated that the sociology department was interested in hiring minority faculty. "We have a serious interest in hiring minority groups, but we are trying to keep from lowering the quality of our staff," Sykes said. Does this imply that being non-white and qualified are mutually exclusive?

The professor claimed the sociology department has one black, one chicano and two women out of 13 faculty members. There is no question that Jim Kelsaw is the only black member of the sociology faculty. But Julius Rivera, whom Sykes must be referring to as "chicano," is a Latin American from Columbia who has been on leave this academic year. Also, Rivera has accepted an appointment at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Of the two women mentioned, Sheila Sheinberg is only an instructor who is receiving her doctorate in education from UH. Sheinberg is leaving this summer. Janet Chafetz, who has a doctorate in sociology, is a part-time member of the department on loan from the school of social work. Next semester Chafetz will be a full-time member of the sociology department. Now, the fall faculty lineup for sociology looks like this: 13 members, one black and one woman.

Sykes goes on to say that the department will be more aggressive in looking for

minority faculty. But that "there are only 13 chicano sociologists in the country and at least half of them have such good jobs already they wouldn't leave for anyone" he said. Where does he get this figure of 13? Is Sykes implying that the department is now going to aggressively recruit qualified minority members who aren't available? An informed chicano sociologist at the University of Colorado indicates that there are numerous qualified chicano sociologists seeking appointments this year. Did you ever hear of a professor who wouldn't move for more money? Did Sykes take a cut in pay when he came to UH?

Sykes then says finding the best faculty possible is the main objective of the search. "We will cheat the students if we don't enlarge the pool of superior people we can persuade to come to UH," Sykes said.

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The last candidate interviewed by the department, Dr. Frank Falk, was a personal friend of Sykes and his former colleague at the University of Denver. Falk, when interviewed by students and faculty, implicated himself as either racist or incompetence in methodology which he offered as a speciality. (Sykes contended that Falk was competent in methods. However it appears that in response to both student and faculty objection, Sykes withdrew his friend Falk from consideration.) Is this Sykes' idea of the best faculty possible not to "cheat the students?"

COLLISION COURSE

By STUART SNOW

The Trinity River Project you say? What in God's name is the Trinity River Project?

The project, specifically, is given to the channeling of the Trinity River in order to make the river navigable for barges and ships with drafts heretofore too deep for navigation up the river. Upon completion, the project would make Dallas a seaport.

The Trinity Improvement Agency, along with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, made headlines last week when a federal judge halted construction on the project because of a suit filed by the Sierra Club and several other environmental, sports and commercial organizations in 1971.

The suit is based on the claim that the corps, contrary to federal law, did not file an adequate environmental impact statement concerning the effect of the project on the ecology of the area surrounding the Trinity River. Highly suspicious, however, is the fact the Corps of Engineers has in

its possession the very report required by law.

This report was five months in the making and cost the taxpayer \$75,000. The report, which more than meets standards set by the federal government, was shelved by the corps in lieu of a less extensive report more favorable to the corps' position. It was that report which was thrown out by the federal judge.

The shelved study was prepared under contract between the Corps of Engineers and Stephen F. Austin College. In their report, the college scientists said the 150,000 acre reservoir and the related barge canal would destroy thousands of acres of prime farmland, would cause a decline in deer, squirrel and beaver populations, destroy habitat needed for survival of the bald eagle, red wolf, peregrine falcon and other rare and endangered species and would lead to massive pollution of an already threatened river.

The long term impact, ac-

ording to the scientists, will be more detrimental than beneficial.

In defense of shelving the extensive report, Lowell Duncan of the Trinity Improvement Association, said the scientists were never asked their opinion on the ecological impact of the project. In fact, that was "one of the faults" with the report.

Texas Sierra Club Chairman E.O. Kinschy, in condemning the action of the corps, said, "The Corps of Engineers, by their action, have not only thrown away taxpayers money and five months of effort by seven faculty members... but they have shown the nation they are in no mood to accept any impact study which is adverse to their preconceived ideas."

Kinschy also said, "What they were looking for was a study that would rubber stamp their plans to ignore the ecology of the Trinity River. It is obvious that in their plans for the barge canal, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



EQUAL TIME

(Continued from Page 2) aroma of fresh baked bread to limburger cheese. In short, the comparison stinks.

George IS the world's best actor. For this reason, I must conclude that Lovell does not know what he is talking about and

should be prohibited from scribbling any more puffed-up articles in the Cougar.

Tipton Beamoil

To the Editor:
Lately, the Equal Time of the

Daily Cougar has become awfully boring for the apathetic students at UH. It is true that we of the Apathetic Students Society (ASS) do not care what appears in the paper, but we feel that each installment should contain at least one nonsense letter.

We do not demand equal time (50 per cent of the printed matter), but we do believe that everyone should have an equal opportunity to be apathetic.

ASS is certain that if all students will attempt to write an apathetic letter whenever they have nothing else to do, that the influx will be so galactic as to assure the publishing of at least one letter per day. And at last, apathy will have the voice it deserves in university affairs.

Tipton Beamoil

To the Editor:
Regarding Tom Lovell's letter in Wednesday's Daily Cougar: What makes him such an expert?

Since when do history teaching fellows know all about journalism.

He seems to be suffering from an extreme case of academic pomposity. There is a lot of that going around at this university. 191225

COLLEAGUE SAYS

Resignation unjustified

By PATRICIA L. ST. JOHN

I write this letter to express my intense disappointment at hearing of the resignation of Dr. Stanley Schatt from his position as Director of Undergraduate Studies in the English department of this university.

Moreover, I am shocked and grieved that Schatt, through the use of "liberal-hatred" rhetoric, has been publicly branded as a bigot and a racist. Schatt has been made a scapegoat for the many resentments and frustrations of members both within and without the English department. Most of these resentments have nothing to do with Schatt. Yet his personal integrity is in question, his professional competency is under attack and his sensitivity to the needs and qualifications of students is denied.

My experience with Schatt has been both pleasant and rewarding. In his concern for the quality of English education in this department, he initiated a policy

of reviewing and evaluating both the teaching and the grading of teaching fellows.

He attempted to set standards for both which would result in improved teaching and consistent, fair grading of undergraduate papers. It was a valuable experience for both students and teaching fellows. It

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was, however, resented by some teaching fellows.

Despite a heavy work load, Schatt was consistently available for conferences, and he was always careful to explain his decisions or the reasons why a decision could not be made at the time.

He was always concerned to offer new, stimulating and relevant courses to the undergraduates. On several occasions he expressed his care and concern for minority groups of all kinds. He even supported that repressed majority, women students. He expressed admiration for Inez Tovar's intelligence and her scholastic achievements long before Tovar began to express her dissatisfaction with Schatt.

At no time did he evidence bigotry or insensitivity, but rather the exact opposite. He has shown enormous empathy for and with "outsiders."

However unwise and unfair his

remarks to Tovar, his apology seems to be neither "token" as she asserts nor "unacceptable" as the Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO) asserts.

It is grossly unfair that his apology was not published with his memo to her and that the context of their disagreement was not made clear. Before Schatt wrote his so-called "racist" memo, he was goaded by threats (made in my presence) from Tovar, who announced that she would enlist the aid of another member of the English faculty to make "war" against Schatt, a war which she announced she was going "to win."

The manipulative power (mutually exercised) implied by this threat and implemented by Tovar, MAYO and disgruntled English department teaching fellows is frightening as well as abhorrent. No faculty member, including teaching fellows, is now secure from this kind of "kangaroo courtroom" proceeding.

I beg you to publish this letter, along with Schatt's very genuine and specific apology. I hope that the response will be to prevent further "witchhunting," punitiveness, and division in the academic society as a whole and in the English department in particular.

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UH MAY SOON be in the middle of a freeway spaghetti bowl. Local residents are opposing the expansion of the Gulf Freeway.

Residents oppose proposal to expand Gulf Freeway

By ALAN HILTON

Residents of the Cullen and Scott street area south of the Gulf Freeway met in force Wednesday night at the Greater Zion Baptist Church, 3202 Trulley, to oppose the Texas Highway Department's proposals for south side expansion of the freeway.

Barbara Russell, executive director of the Houston Urban Bunch, said the highway department has apparently decided on the south side area for freeway expansion without considering the pressures on the residents involved. "They think it would be just dandy to move these people to brand new homes. Quite a few of the people are senior citizens and have lived here most of their lives."

Russell said she and a group of community residents went to a public hearing held by the highway department last week and left without much satisfaction. "The homeowners were so disgusted, about half left before the meeting was over," she said.

The Houston Urban Bunch is a

group of volunteers, including lawyers and architects, who try to help people in the physical improvement of their communities. Russell said. "At the hearing they (highway department officials) said a main objection to expansion of the north side of the freeway is the interference with the Dodson Elementary School. I doubt if that was the real reason. It seems to me they were influenced by commercial interests," she said. The school is located on 1808 Sampson.

Dennis Smalley, highway department administrator, said the main reason for choosing the south side of the freeway for expansion is economic. "Many of the people at the meeting said we should use the school area for the freeway, since the school needs to be rebuilt anyway. Not only would that be very expensive, but we would have to move some residents on this side before starting construction," he said.

Several businesses are also located on the north side of the freeway, including Finger's furniture store. "It's more expensive to buy commercial land and buildings than it is to buy residential areas. And we will give full assistance to displaced homeowners in relocating them," Smalley said. He said highway department officials would meet again February 23 after they have received most of the complaints to their proposal.

Russell said the highway department's objection of having to move people before there could be renovation of the school was unfounded. "We've checked it out, and there's not one home on that side of the freeway in the area around the school. Besides, our

research reveals their proposal would displace over 500 families, even though they claim only 192 homes are involved," she said.

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Lobby requests student boycott of MacDonald's hamburger chain

Efforts of the MacDonald's hamburger chain to prevent a minimum wage raise for student and youth workers will be the chief topic at the National Student Lobby's (NSL) second annual conference in Washington, D.C. next week.

In September 1972, columnist Jack Anderson said in his "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column that the chairman of MacDonald's Hamburger Corp. and the Nixon administration were "working simultaneously to keep a regressive youth rate in the minimum wage bill."

Anderson reported that in the presidential election of 1968, Ray Kroc, chairman of the hamburger franchise, donated \$1,000 to Nixon's campaign. "Four years

and five billion hamburgers later, the hamburger king kicked his reelection contribution up to \$255,000," Anderson said.

"Kroc vigorously denies that his sudden political splurge has anything to do with a lobbying drive to hold down the minimum wage for MacDonald's army of youthful workers," Anderson said.

The House Congressional Record of May 11, 1972 confirmed Anderson's article. The contribution was specially earmarked for the Congressional campaign to keep the present minimum youth wage at \$1.60 an hour, while the regular minimum wage would be raised to \$2 an hour, the NSL said.

This sub-minimum wage,

however, would save MacDonald's drive-ins 40 cents per hour for millions of man hours, according to the NSL. The student lobby, now boycotting MacDonald hamburgers, also said it will only take the restaurant chain 102,000 man hours to recoup its \$255,000 investment.

Linda Davis, 16, an employe of MacDonald's Restaurant on Fondren, said most employes under assistant manager receive less than \$1.80 an hour.

On May 11, 1972, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the MacDonald's-backed, sub-minimum wage bill, which allows employers to hire students under 21 and non-students under 18 at \$1.60 an hour, 80 per cent of the \$2 full minimum wage.

The Senate's version of the minimum wage bill does not include the \$1.60 minimum wage provision for youth.

As a result of the discrepancy between the House and Senate versions of the bill, no minimum wage bill has yet been agreed upon.

Ed Martin, Students' Association (SA) director of state affairs, said NSL's boycott of MacDonald's is "a political issue and if you agree with it you should boycott MacDonald's." He said there would be no organized campus effort on the issue.

COURSE—

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Trinity Improvement Association are not concerned about environmental damage."

The battle to save the Trinity River from ecological destruction is far from being won. As a matter of fact, the dam that would create the above mentioned 150,000 acre reservoir is already 75 per cent complete with the corps eagerly awaiting the chance to return to the project. They believe the project should go ahead to completion since money has already been spent, to hell with the environment.

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Dept. to explore faculty hopefuls

The UH sociology department promised Wednesday to investigate the names of four possible faculty candidates submitted by the Sociology Organization.

The Sociology Organization, composed of sociology students, has been collecting names for petitions calling for the hiring of more minority professors. During a meeting Wednesday, the group suggested the names of four minority members who have doctoral degrees from such institutions as North Texas State University, University of Texas and University of California.

Dr. Gresham Sykes, sociology department chairman, told the students he would look into the four names submitted, plus others from minority races.

After the meeting, the students said they were still distressed with Sykes' attitude toward hiring minorities. They termed his attitude negative.

"Dr. Sykes said he would use only professional 'white' qualifications in hiring people," Marcia Livingston, sociology graduate student, said. "He further said he would not substitute experience for training. I got the impression he was just placating the students."

Livingston said the group then asked Sykes if such an attitude meant he would continue to perpetuate inequity in the present educational systems and he answered yes.

The Sociology Organization is asking the sociology department to insure that every other applicant interviewed be chicano or black.

Their petitions further call for interviews to be conducted in which possible candidates for sociology faculty positions meet before a joint-session of graduate

and undergraduate sociology students and sociology department members.

"Sykes professes to realize there must be change," said Tomas Garcia, sociology major. "But when we talk to him about changes, he won't change his inadequate criteria for hiring. He won't act according to what he says he believes."

Another member of the organization, Dwight Fondren, sociology major, said the sociology department should be the one above the others to concentrate on current social issues.

"Since the sociology department deals with the society, it should be the vanguard in protecting racial equality," he said.

Livingston said Dr. James Kelsaw, associate professor of sociology, who was present at the meeting, told the group that there were 166 people with doctorates in sociology in the country looking for jobs.

"We asked Dr. Kelsaw to give that list to Dr. Sykes," Livingston said.

ROLLER CONDUCTS

Music festival slated

Modern composers are creating new sounds and experimenting with music. Students can hear results of some of these experiments February 26 to 27 as the Festival of Texas Composers comes to UH, Dr. Robert L. Briggs, director of the School of Music, said.

UH students will perform most of the pieces written by composers from nine Texas universities. Programs begin at 3 p.m. Monday



ART GRADUATE students' projects are currently on display on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building. The showing ends today at four p.m.

Photo by CARTER SMITH



THE SCANDAL OF SECRECY

John W. Gardner, Chairman
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of Health, Education and Welfare

One of the weird and nonsensical facts about our government — at all levels — is that much of the public's business is done in the deepest, darkest secrecy. Citizens assume that only questions of national security and some aspects of criminal justice are dealt with in secret. Little do they know! Most of the time our public officials act as though the way they conduct our business is none of our business.

In 1972 roughly one-third of the Senate Public Works Committee meetings were held in secret. The figure for the Senate Agriculture Committee was 59 percent, for the House Appropriations Committee over 90 percent. The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafts the laws governing every federal tax dollar you and I pay, is notoriously secretive. Security is so tight that even the staff assistant of a Congressman who is on the Committee can't attend the closed meetings. What are they hiding?

All sessions of congressional committees — and records of all votes taken at such sessions — should normally be open to the public. Committees should be allowed to close a meeting only for considerations of national security or invasion of personal privacy, and the procedure for closing it should be carefully protected against abuse.

In the Executive Branch, virtually everyone associated with national security acknowledges that the system of classifying documents to preserve secrecy has been badly abused — all too often for the purpose of concealing bureaucratic error. And the zeal for secrecy extends to every government agency under the control of the Executive Branch. Regulatory agencies often meet behind closed doors, omit public hearings, and suppress reports the public should see.

Of course, the secrecy involved is only secret-from-the-public. The special interest lobbyists know very well what goes on in those hush-hush meetings. Quite often they're right in there with the decision makers. The only one who has splinters in his nose from bumping against closed doors is John Q. Public.

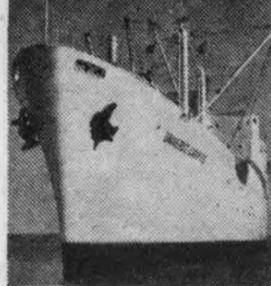
Now there is a resolution before the Senate — sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Roth (R., Del.) (plus 11 other sponsors) which would open all Senate committee meetings. A bill (S 260) recently introduced in the Senate by Lawton Chiles of Florida and in the House (HR 4) by Dante Fascell, also of Florida, would open all Legislative and Executive Branch meetings except those dealing with national security or involving personal privacy.

Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of the people. What the people don't know, they can't object to.

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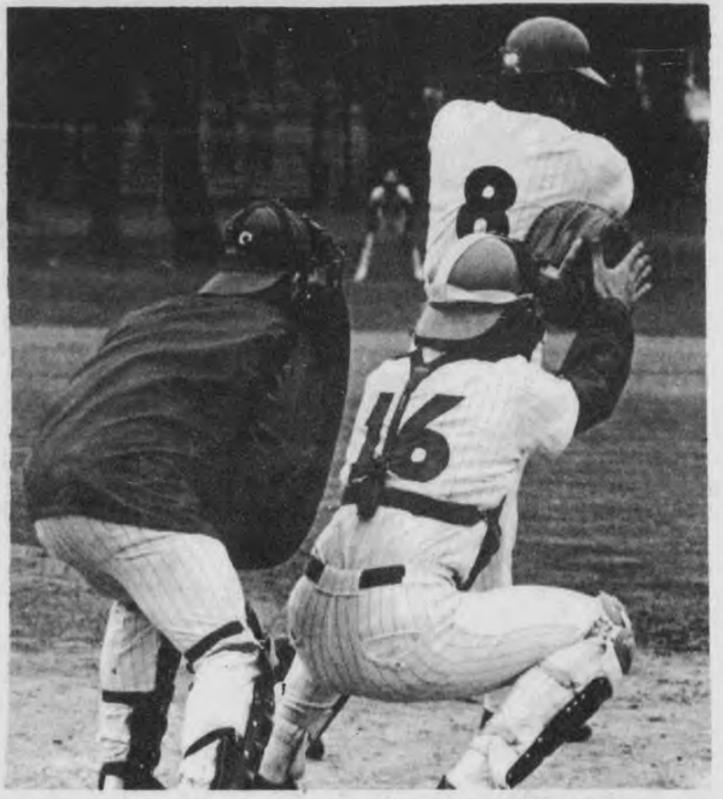
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and catcher Mike Rittienger (16) anticipates the ball. Mike Maddox (8) takes his turn at the plate in pre-season practice.

Photos By RALPH BEARDEN

Law squeezes by Tower Top

Law Hall cracked back with five points in a two-minute overtime period to down Tower Top, 36-33 in intramural action last weekend.

Down by five at the half, 13-18, Law Hall roared back with a strong second half to send the game into overtime. In the extra period Tower managed only two points on a field goal by Pete Delforge who was the game's high scorer with 12.

Winners, Losers, High Point
 Rubber Duckies B, 32, JRELB, B, 15, Jay Jaffee-Duckies-12; Machismo B, 51, CSA B, 12, Jesse Webb-Machismo-17; UH Truckers, 65, Rubber Duckies C, 20, Charlie Hall-Truckers-18; Gangbangers 2, 27, Crescendos II B, 23, Jack Gibson-Gangbangers-12; Tower Staph over Sigma Nu B, forfeit; Bluejays over Phi Kappa Theta C, forfeit; Daily Cougar 48, Delta Sigma Phi B 26, John Wilson-Cougar 24; Settegast 3, 32, Taub Fujimos, 31, Steve Spalding-Fujimos-14; Tower Bottom, 38, Settegast 25, Dennis Smith-Settegast-15; Machismo, 46, Taub 3, 22, Dave Kearny-Machismo-14; Bio Grads, 38, Theta Tau 30, Tom Tilton-Theta Tau-20; Karl Marx AA, 61, HRM Society, 20, John Frazier-KMAA-19; Honors, 33, ROTC, 12, Paul Stranahan-Honors-11; Hammerheads, 82, Aztecas, 32, S. Price-Hammerheads-20; Law School over Delta Sigma Phi, forfeit; Alpha Phi Alpha, 42, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 22, Tyrone Cooper-Alpha-16; Pivets over Alpha Phi Omega, forfeit; Delta Upsilon, 43, Kappa Alpha 42, Larry Gilbert-KA-17; Sigma Nu, 44, Phi Sigma Kappa, 42 (double overtime), Brooks Wells-Sigma Nu-18; Tau Kappa Epsilon over Phi Kappa Theta, forfeit; Victorians, 65, Sixty Niners, 28, Kelly Marold-Victorians-19; Baptist Student Union, 35, Bingwas, 27, Lewis Parker-BSU-15; Rubber Duckies, 39, Greyhounds, 37, Mike Durnin-Greyhounds-14; JRELB, 63, CSA, 30, Joseph Gamble-JRELB-24; Bruins, 73, Speed Freaks, 29, Oscar Herrera-Bruins-23; Independents, 42, The Union, 40, Gary Ott-The Union-14.

Cougars return home tonight

By NORMAN GRUNDY

UH basketball team will try to jump back into the winning column tonight as they play the fighting Tigers of Trinity University at 8 in Hofheinz Pavilion. Trinity brings a 14-10 record into the game and like most Cougar opponents, the Tigers have dreams of an upset.

However, the 18-3 Cougars have had enough of upsets after their 78-77 loss to Creighton last weekend dropped them to the No. 9 and 10 slots in the latest college rankings.

The NCAA invitations go out on Tuesday morning, and with tough Jacksonville coming up on Saturday, the Coogs need an impressive win over Trinity.

Houston will again be led by sophomore guard Louis Dunbar who is currently averaging 21.2 points per game and hitting at a 50.5 percentage. Dwight Jones is second in scoring with an 18.3 point per game average and seven blocked shots a game.

Jones has recently entered the 500 career rebound club with a 14.0 rebounding average for the season and 652 rebounds overall.

Senior Co-Captain Steve Newsome also has an opportunity to enter the Cougar record books tonight. Newsome needs just four more points to enter the 12-member 1000 point club. Newsome is presently hitting 54.2 per cent of his field goals and averages 15.6 points per game.

Senior Jerry Bonney, averaging just under 10 points per contest, and 6-10 sophomore center Maurice Presley will complete the starting lineup for the Coogs, who own an 18-1 series record over Trinity.

The game will be broadcast over KPRC (95.0) starting at 7:45 p.m.

UH outdoor track explodes

Houston's outdoor track and field season starts explosively with the 1973 version of the UH Invitation Relays, February 24th at Jeppesen Stadium on the UH campus. Starting time is 1 p.m.

The 100-yard dash should be an exciting flash of quickness, spotlighting such speedsters as Robert Taylor, TSU Olympian; Harold Porter, Southwest Louisiana star; and Efron Gibson, Lamar University rocket. All of these men have darted to 9.3 times in the century race.

The long jump event should be a

classic confrontation of several leapers, with premier Olympic star Josh Owusu leading the pack. Good challengers, including Baylor university's Danny Brabban, Texas Tech University's Ken Ford and TSU's Carl Thompson should make this event a crowd pleaser.

A very competitive high jump contest will feature five men with 6-9 jumps.

Top-flight hurdlers in the meet shall include TSU's Ron Washington, Prairie View A&M's

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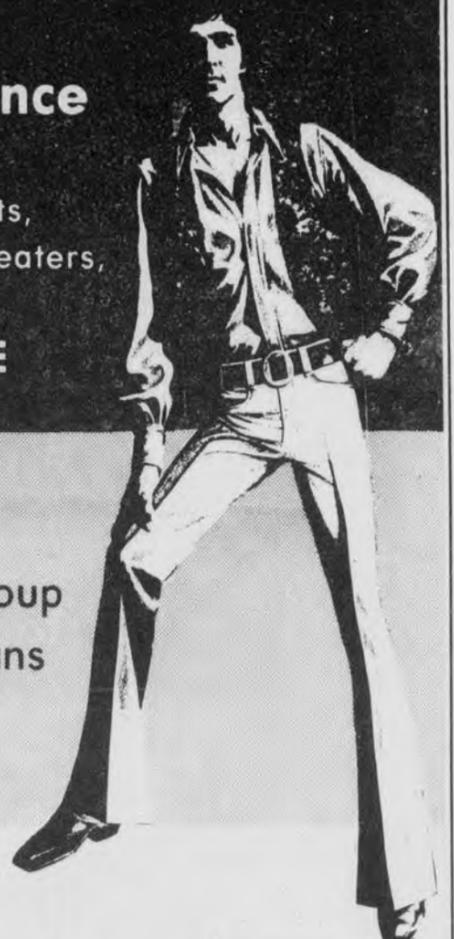
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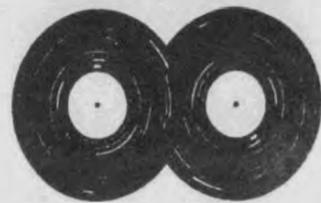
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GRAM PARSONS' new album is a tight, well-balanced collection of country tunes that takes up just about where Merle Haggard leaves off. Parsons and band, including Emmylou Harris, will be appearing at Liberty Hall tonight through Sunday.



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GP
By Gram Parsons
on Warner Bros. Records

After listening to GP, it comes as no surprise to learn that Merle Haggard was interested in producing Gram Parsons' first solo album. Many of the songs, like "Streets of Baltimore" and "Big Mouth Blues," echo perfectly some of the Hag's favorite themes - the country girl who runs wild in the big city, the big city itself that eats a simple country boy alive. . . .

In fact, GP starts out just about where Haggard leaves off.

But Parsons' background begins at the other end of the spectrum. Accepted by Harvard University, he chose to make music rather than grades and found himself writing songs, playing guitar and singing on the Byrds' classic *Sweethearts of the Rodeo*. From there he went on to found the Flying Burrito Brothers and practically invented the term "country rock."

With Rik Grech (Remember *Blind Faith?*) as producer - Merle Haggard couldn't make it - Parsons has now assembled some of the best musicians available. Together, they have come up with one of the tightest, most well-balanced country albums around.

From Elvis Presley's band, he borrowed guitarist James Burton, drummer Ronnie Tutt and keyboard man Glen D. Hardin to form the core of his music. Then, he added Buddy Emmons' slithery steel guitar for all the subtle shadings and let the tapes roll.

Parsons' voice is smooth and youthful - it doesn't dip down into the gruff lower registers of a Haggard or Cash. But it fits the clean-cut innocence of his songs to a T.

On "The Streets of Baltimore," Parsons sings with noble stoicism of the ultimate sacrifice to True Love:

I sold the farm to take my woman where she longed to be. . .

But I soon learned she loved those bright lights more than she loved me.

On most of the songs where Parsons' own abilities might be insufficient, he's backed up by the beautiful harmonies of Emmylou Harris.

Her strong, clear voice is similar to Linda Ronstadt's in intensity, cracking with bitersweet emotion when she sings in "We'll Sweep Out the Ashes in the Morning,"

Each time we meet we both agree it's for the last time - But out of your arms, I'm out of my mind.

Then, on "A Song for You," she holds to the background, singing haunting whispers around Parsons' own sensitive lead. If these cuts are any example, Parsons and Harris may well become the George Jones and Tammy Wynette of the hippie set.

They'll both be at Liberty Hall tonight through Sunday. On the strength of GP, I advise all would-be 'kickers' to catch their show. Whee-yah!

DALE ADAMSON

'OF MICE AND MEN'

Opera tells simple moving story

By JOHN TAYLOR

"Of Mice And Men," a musical drama in three acts based on the novel and play by John Steinbeck, is being presented in Jones Hall this week by the Houston Grand Opera.

The story line is a simple one centering around two itinerant ranch workers in pursuit of a dream. George, played by Julian Patrick, is the strong, driving force while Lennie, played by Robert Moulson, is a physical giant with the self-image of a small and rather helpless mouse.

Their dream is to find a small house on five acres with a place for chickens and cows and a field

of alfalfa. Lennie unintentionally obstructs the dream's fulfillment.

"The drama, to my mind," says the opera's creator, Carlisle Floyd, "is a study of human attachment in an environment of harsh personal isolation and despair; and I feel that what Steinbeck is saying throughout is that even George's unsatisfactory, but nonetheless tender, relationship with a slow-witted man-child is preferable to the loneliness and rootlessness of his fellow ranch hands."

George and Lennie, always just a step away from trouble, inadvertently walk into an explosive situation from which they are unable to escape.

Finding a job on a ranch, the pair encounter Curley, the foreman, played by Chris Lachonas, and his unfaithful wife, played by Carol Bayard. These two are the antagonists of the drama. Their problems affect all the ranch hands and eventually lead to Lennie's downfall.

The first act was a little tedious at times; however, the story picked up momentum as it progressed.

The sets, created by Allen Charles Klein, were very effective in placing the story in its proper

historical and geographical setting.

The performances of the different characters were not overly impressive. At times the voices didn't carry as well as they should have. A notable exception was Archie Drake who played one of the ranch hands who befriended George and Lennie and shared in their dreams. In his Houston Opera debut, Drake gave a powerful and touching performance which was well-acknowledged during the curtain call.

Roller Derby

If rock-em sock-em hit-em-inna-nut flip-em-inna-air action is what you're looking for, then be on hand at 8:30 p.m. March 6 at Hofheinz Pavilion when the Roller Derby comes to Houston.

The San Francisco Bay Bombers, perennial head stompers of this fast growing sport, will meet the Midwest Pioneers, whose women's team is led by "Golden Girl" Joanie Weston.

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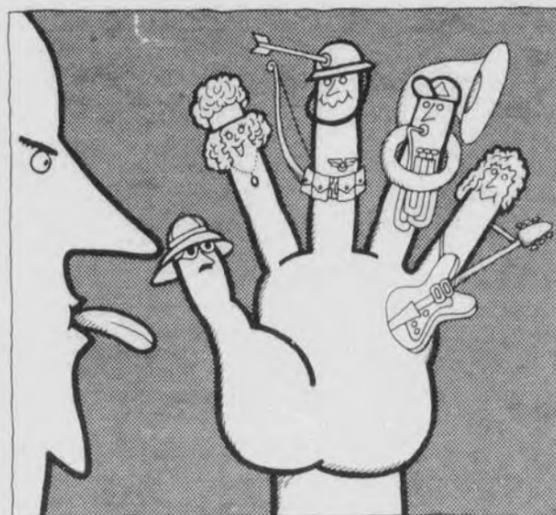
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'Heartbreak Kid' is maybe 'one of the year's 10 best'

By WADE ROBERTS
Amusement Writer

A couple of Sundays ago, in one of the amusements supplements published by the area newspapers, two film adds were resting side by side. Both quoted Rex Reed of the New York Daily News citing the films as "One of the year's ten best!" At this rate, two best films a week and 52 weeks a year, Reed would average "One hundred and four of the year's ten best!" each annum.

At the risk of appearing foolish, headstrong and impetuous, I will saunter out on the proverbial limb and state categorically that "The Heartbreak Kid" is indeed probably, most likely and perhaps "one of the year's ten best."

The picture, as a whole, has many advantageous assets and few flaws. The characters are most realistically cast: Charles Grodin as Leonard, the frivolously flittering amoratti who divorces his wife of five days; Jeannie Berlin as Lila, his gluttonous, tasteless wife; Cybill "Last Picture Show" Shepherd as Kelly, the unfaithful P.T. who lures Lenny away from his bride; and Audra Lindley and Eddie "Green Acres" Albert as Kelly's upper-class, caste-minded parents.

The behind-camera crew is just as impressive. Elaine May, who once teamed her satirical wit with Mike Nichols, has, in her second directorial effort, gathered an executive production staff con-

sisting of playwright Neil Simon and author Bruce Jay Friedman. Friedman known primarily for his blackly humorous works of fiction, wrote the original story while Simon, known for his stage comedies, authored the screenplay.

The story is concerned with the progressively confusing and insecure love life of Leonard, who we first view preparing to look for a woman with whom he can experience a one-night liaison. He comes upon the promising Lila, who then steadfastly holds out until the expectantly anxious Lenny marries her.

During their honeymoon trip, he finds himself becoming disenchanted with his bride, a situation that intensifies when Kelly appears. Teasing and taunting Lenny with casual assurances, this nymphal Suzy Creamcheese provokes him into divorcing his bride of five days.

With Lila removed, Lenny commences his campaign for Kelly - a campaign repeatedly th-

warted by her father, who has taken a stubborn disliking to him. When Lenny declares his determination, the father counters: "You think you're determined, kid. You haven't seen anything yet. I eat determination for breakfast!" Presented with another obstacle, Lenny struggles proportionately more to win the hand of the flattered, yet reluctant, daughter.

May has grandly succeeded in constructing an almost universal, bittersweet comedy that holds nothing back in its efforts to reach every member of the audience. The situations are original and imaginative while not unrecognizable. May realizes that the majority of even the most comical moments in reality possess a measure of pain and she has tempered her elements of humor accordingly. Thus, the most fantastic instances are brought down to earth, closer to home. In this principal frugality lies the splendor of the film. "Heartbreak Kid" is currently playing at the Village Theatre.



THE WORLD FAMOUS Juilliard String Quartet will appear in concert at 8 tonight in the Houston Room, UC, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of Program Council.

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LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a seminar on "The Man Christ Jesus" at 7 tonight in Room 114, Religion Center. Discussion topic will be "A Man of Faith." Open to all those interested.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS will sponsor a tour of Southwestern Bell's Republic Central Office, now in the process of converting over to a new electronic switching system, at 1:45 p.m. today in front of the Engineering Building.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have a Bible study at 7:30 tonight in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all UH.

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

CHI ALPHA (CHRIST ALIVE ON CAMPUS) will have a Bible discussion at 7 tonight in the Castellon Room, UC.

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

ASCE (AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS) will present a film, "Ashdown Mill," at 2 p.m. Friday in Room 107Y, ASCE office. Free and open to the public.

ASCE will hold a social and Houstonian group picture session at 9 p.m. Friday in Room 107Y, ASCE office. Open to all members.

JRELBA ASSOCIATION will hold a 10-cent car wash all day Saturday and Sunday in the Jeppesen Parking Lot. Open to everyone.

MONTROSE GAZE COMMUNITY CENTER will hold a Gay 50's Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Montrose Gaze Community Center. Admission is 75 cents and open to everyone.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR DAN FEIN will have a campaign rally at 12:30 p.m. February 28 in Honors Hall, UC. Speakers will be Dan Fein, candidate for mayor, Brenda Brdar and Kathy Stallworth, city council candidates. Open to everyone.

FACTS (FELLOWSHIP AROUND

CHRIST'S TEACHINGS) will have a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 1-703, Moody Towers. Open to everyone.

REUNION THEATRE will present a play, "J.B.," based on the Book of Job in the Bible at 8 tonight through Saturday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, 2140 Westheimer.

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Josie Haliburton and UH's Donald Jousan.

The relays should be excellent with TSU being the top relayers in the meet. A special 100-yard dash for UH students is also planned.

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Drama students make 'big time'

By HERBIN PACKARD

For those who have heard the film industry is coming to Texas, it's here. According to Dr. Sidney Berger, chairman of the UH Drama Department, "More and more films are being shot here."

Why? Berger said, "It's cheaper to shoot a film here. They (the studios) have a tremendous choice of locations in terms of deserts, mountains, forests and good weather."

Recently several motion pictures have been filmed in Texas: "The Last Picture Show," "Brewster McCloud," "Red Sky in the Morning," "The Getaway," "The Thief Who Came to Dinner"

and "Sugarland Express." Several UH drama students have appeared in some of these movies.

No former UH student has ever gone on to become a major motion picture star but as Berger points out, "We are a very young department." Berger also said, "We have been very successful in having a number of our students placed. A number of production companies that come to town usually call me and ask for recommendations for people to audition."

Marjorie Jay, drama senior, appeared in "The Last Picture Show." She auditioned in Houston through information provided by a

casting director. Jay said, "It was a very valuable experience and I enjoyed it." As for her future in the movie industry she said, "I have no definite plans."

Willis Puffer, drama senior, doubled for Bill Atherton, in "Sugarland Express." He said it was a rewarding experience and he learned the various jobs and techniques of motion picture filming.

Most of the filming of "Sugarland Express" went routinely but there was one hair-raising incident involving a chase sequence. A portion of Texas highway 59 where Universal was filming "Sugarland Express" had

been blocked off to regular traffic. However, one car managed to accidentally get through the barricade. As Puffer's car went through a freeway intersection and rounded a corner, it almost collided with the car that had bypassed the barricade.

Puffer, currently an assistant stage manager at the Windmill Dinner Theater, said he plans to move to Los Angeles next fall and enroll in an acting school.

Randy Quaid, a former UH drama student, appeared in "The Last Picture Show" and "Whats Up Doc?" Mary Lane another former UH drama student appeared in "Cactus in the Snow."

She is currently in Virginia appearing in MacBeth opposite E.G. Marshall.

As for Texas becoming a Mecca for the film industry, opinions vary. On the positive side Dr. William Hawes, associate professor of communications, said last fall the Texas Legislature authorized funds for a permanent commission, the Texas Film Commission.

He said, "The commission encourages major motion picture companies to come to Texas. Texas has a good inflow of movie talent. There are many fine local film companies that can assist motion picture companies in making films here." However, Hawes said, "The films that have been shot here in in Texas simply required a Texas location." Therefore he feels that the recent surge of Texas films may subside.

Prof observes Hollywood

Dr. Tom Batten, communications professor, said he has observed Hollywood film companies first hand and has done character work in movies. Batten said Hollywood's dying out has a lot to do with television.

Independent film companies are making movies for television, thus curtailing the production of commercial films. Batten said Texas has excellent terrain for the film industry, but with few exceptions, film companies shoot interior scenes in the studios back in Hollywood.

"I don't see where film companies are going to come in and permanently set up in Houston," Batten said. "It would be terribly expensive because they would have to build studios."

The industry's arrival in Texas seems to be a migratory process. Whether or not they will continue to film in Texas, remains to be seen.

Texas APOs pull bathtubs for heart fund

Students can expect to see a traveling bathtub Friday morning as the UH chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) National Service Fraternity kicks off the fifth annual Texas Heart Fund Bathtub Pull. The bathtub is scheduled to leave the UC at 10 a.m. before proceeding through downtown Houston.

Members of Texas chapters of APO will pull bathtubs on wheels from six corners of the state February 23 through 25 in a massive fund-raising effort for the Texas Heart Association. Members will visit approximately 22 cities, distributing informative leaflets and collecting money.

UH APO President Harry Thomson said, "We hope this year's Bathtub Pull will far surpass the \$10,000 collected last year."

The bathtubs will merge Sunday afternoon as APO members are greeted by Texas dignitaries on the steps of the state capitol in Austin.

The Texas Heart Fund Bathtub Pull was originated by the UH Delta Omega chapter of APO in February, 1969. Since the Bathtub Pull's origin, the UH chapter has been the traditional coordinator for the state-wide project.

The UH chapter is responsible for visiting Conroe, Huntsville, Bryan and College Station.



THAT MEMORABLE SMILE of Randy Quaid's from "The Last Picture Show" is a familiar one to Dr. Sidney Berger (above), chairman of the drama department, since Quaid is one of his former students.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

Kiosk shows happenings

One is ready for use and more are in the planning. Facilities, Planning and Operations have constructed a kiosk, an outdoor pavilion, on the southern part of the campus encircled by the Fred J. Heyne, McElhinney Hall and the College of Education Buildings.

In France kiosks serve as newspaper stands - at UH they will serve as centers at which to post notices and announcements, campus planner Bill Wright said.

Planners have designed them in wood so announcements can easily be attached, Wright said. He also said a built-in slot will provide for distribution of The Daily Cougar.

Another kiosk is being planned on the north side of the campus near the art annex, Wright said.

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FROM THE UPI

AUSTIN - (UPI) - The Court of Criminal Appeals today reversed the life sentence of a Pasadena physician convicted of complicity in the murder of a fellow doctor.

The appeals court ordered a new trial for Dr. Archie Burkhalter on grounds that the jury in his original trial was not informed of possible immunity of the prosecution's key witness.

Burkhalter was convicted of being an accomplice to the murder of Houston physician Robert J. Pendleton.

Burkhalter's appeal centered on the trial court's refusal to let the jury hear evidence of a possible deal between the prosecution and the key witness, Del Monte Whitehurst, who was also indicted in connection with the murder.

AUSTIN, (UPI) - Heavyweight champion George Foreman, addressing a joint session of the legislature in his native state, said Wednesday he "prayed three times a day to get where I am."

Foreman, who knocked out Joe Frazier January 22 to become world titleholder, spoke to the legislators at the end of a two-day welcome home celebration.

"I didn't come with a speech prepared," Foreman said from the podium in the House of Representatives.

"It all came about with the grace of God. I prayed three times a day to get to where I am and thank God that I'm back home."

AUSTIN - (UPI) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe today named former Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso to head the three-man State Insurance Board and ordered him to make a study to see if rates can be lowered.

Briscoe said he sought Christie out for the post because his record as a legislator particularly qualifies him to bring a fresh approach to these problems.

The governor told Christie at a capitol news conference that he

wants him to "make a thorough study of every aspect of the insurance department to see that Texans get the lowest possible rates consistent with a healthy industry."

Christie said he has some ideas about how rates might be cut but declined to detail them saying, "I think I would be shooting from the hip at this time without full investigation of the facts and

figures."

Briscoe said he is studying a proposal for legislation to get habitual traffic law offenders off the road as one possible means of reducing auto insurance rates.

The governor said he is confident Christie's appointment will be confirmed by the Senate - although senators have rejected the last three consecutive nominees to the board.

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"Follies" is a documentary film about a mental institution for the criminally insane, David Bell, psychology department administrative assistant, said.

"It has been regarded as an expose by critics, the public and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which, after allowing the director to shoot the movie, tried to prevent him from showing what he shot," Bell added.

Bell said all students are invited to the showing, sponsored by the psychology department and Psychology Majors Association.

FREEWAY—

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The freeway expansion covers an area from Dowling street to Woodridge street, she added.

Bureaucratic red tape in waiting for the Federal Highway Administration's approval of highway plans will delay construction at least two months, Smalley said. "The Cullen entrance and exit to the freeway will be kept open regardless of which side is rebuilt," he said.