

THE DAILY COUGAR

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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

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Photo By CAROL SAMA

Library Annex Dedicated

Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, UH president, discusses the new library facilities with guest speaker Dr. Harry Ransom, chancellor of the University of Texas (c.) and Dr. Edward G. Holley, director of

the library. Pres. Hoffman presided over the library dedicatory ceremonies for the new \$3.3 million addition to the M. D. Anderson Memorial Library yesterday.

Law Students to Select Classes by Automation

By MARVIN L. BROWN

The Bates College of Law is conducting a "pilot project" for the automation of scheduling procedures which, if successful, will be used for the entire university next fall.

According to Joseph E. Hensley, assistant dean of the law college, law students began Monday to select classes for six-week and 12-week summer law classes.

The class selections will be completed by April 19, when the selections will be taken to the computing center, according to Hensley. A report of students wanting to take specific classes will be made by computer, and the report will then be turned over to the law college to help administrators decide which sections should be larger than others and any other necessary changes.

Hensley said that this procedure would not be followed for the second six weeks of the summer, but that a similar registration process will probably be used during the fall semester for all courses.

Parallel Run

He said that a method termed by the computing center as a "parallel run" will coincide with this fall's registration.

The procedure is being tested with the law school in order to iron out any "bugs" which may arise in the process before attempting to carry it out university-wide.

The students now taking part in the experiment make first, second, and third choices of classes and the computer assigns them to the appropriate class based on these choices.

Student schedules and fee slips will be made up by the computers and can be picked up by the students April 25 in the law offices.

As soon as the students pay their fees, they will be officially registered for the summer semester.

According to Hensley, the reason the law college was picked as the

"guinea pig" for the test is because the computing center needed a fairly small segment of the university enrollment to work with, which the law college has.

He added that another reason the law college was chosen to participate is that it does not have many of the problems of other colleges.

GUARANTEES FOR STUDENTS

Senate Introduces Rights Bill

By JOYCE BANKS

A series of four bills to establish a UH Bill of Rights were introduced at Monday night's Student Senate meeting. A resolution to extend sympathy to the parents of UH student Wendy MacEachern and a resolution urging the UH Student Association to support the 10 days of action against the war April 21 through April 30 were also introduced.

Dave Shehorn (Fr.-Tech.) sponsored the bills to establish a Bill of Rights in order to guarantee basic rights assured by the constitution.

The first bill states "the UH or any subdivision thereof shall make no law prohibiting the freedom of religion, abridging the freedom of speech or restricting the freedom of the press."

Senate Bill No. 2 provides that the UH shall not "infringe upon the rights of the members of the SA to be free from search and/or seizure unless a warrant has been issued by the Student Court."

If passed, Senate Bill No. 3 would prevent the UH from "making or

enforcing any law which would abridge privileges or immunities of SA members or attempting to impose restrictions or enforce regulations discriminating because of race, religion, creed or sex."

It also states that the UH shall not deprive a student of rights, privileges or liberty without due process of law nor shall it deny to any SA member equal protection of the laws.

Senate Bill No. 4 states, "The Student Senate shall not enter into any organization or make any agreement outside the UH which shall in any way abridge the rights of the members of the Student Association."

Mike Richard (Jr.-Bus.) spon-

Draft Graduates

COLUMBUS, Ohio--(AP)--This note was scribbled on a blackboard in a classroom at Ohio State University: "Draft Graduate Students. Care Enough to Send the Best."

Dean Denies UHAS Charges

By KEITH STANLEY

A petition of grievances drafted by UH architecture students was denounced yesterday as "distortions of truth" by W. Eugene George, dean of the College of Architecture.

The statement charges the administration with being "a blind bureaucracy--a bureaucracy blind to our needs, blind to human dignity, blind to everything but its own convenience."

George is accused in the statement of being "more in accord with the attitude of the administration than with that of the students."

"As yet there has been no direct confrontation between these two attitudes, however, we feel strongly

that the apparent direction of the present dean will lead to one," the statement warns.

Charles Coffman, president of the UH Architectural Society, and several other students who helped draft the list, presented it to the accreditation team which visited the college this week. George called the persons responsible for the petition cowardly for not presenting the statement to him before showing it to the team.

George, who came to UH in September from the University of Kansas, said the students picked a "very inappropriate time" to present the petition. He said members of the team told him that "attitudes of the students" would be considered in their deliberations.

Coffman said a statement "nearly identical" to the one presented this week was given to George earlier by a group of fifth-year students.

Complaints about the lack of funds occur throughout the petition. George said the accreditation team criticized him for not seeking more funds, despite the fact that funds allocated to the college have increased by a \$60,000 margin since he became dean. He admitted that he had said the budget was "adequate" as the petition claims. "But we are going to do much better," he said.

Met With Dean Allred

George said he met yesterday afternoon with Dr. John C. Allred, vice-president and dean of faculties, to make a request for more "general funds."

The petition, which had 75 signatures yesterday, charges that only two fifth-year scholarships are available.

"One has to have scholars to have scholarships," George told a Daily Cougar reporter when presented with the charge. Coffman pointed out that 12 students in the college, with grade averages ranging from 3.5 to 4.0 were placed on the Dean's List recently.

In addition to \$8,500 in Texas Opportunity Plan Loans available, George said the T. J. Bettes family had provided scholarships totaling \$3,290.

To the charge that no money has been made available to students for travel or research, George replied that the state provides no funds for that purpose.

"I haven't been here long enough to build up this fund, George said. He pointed out that he had built up "substantial amounts" while serving as dean at Kansas.

"No money was allocated for faculty research and travel money was generally unavailable," the petition charges. George said all research funds available had been allocated and that travel money was "generally available." He pointed out that one member of the faculty is at Harvard now attending a computer seminar.

George also denied the charge that no attempt was being made toward "meaningful additions to the faculty."

Asked about the claim that lab assistants had been hired, fired and then re-hired, George said that any information he might divulge on that subject would embarrass and hurt some of the people involved.

Capitol Study Available

The "Washington Service Program" is now open for applications, according to Dr. Bancroft C. Henderson, associate professor of political science.

This program consists of a semester of academic work in Washington, D. C., studying government. Students participate in special seminars along with their regular college work during the semester and write a thesis on some phase of government for academic credit. "It's a fantastic opportunity to study and observe our government first hand," said Henderson.

This excellence program is in its eighth year, said Henderson. It is chiefly designed for the political science major but is not limited to them.

Any student interested should pick up an application before the April 15 deadline in 621 LA or from Dr. Henderson.

sored Senate Resolution No. 3, a resolution to extend sympathy to the parents of Wendy MacEachern. Wendy suffered a fatal accident on April 6. The resolution, requesting the professor of military science to extend UH's sympathy to her parents, passed unanimously.

Irene Salinas (SO-A&S) sponsored Senate Resolution No. 4, a resolution urging the senate to support the Ten Days of Action Against the War and to support the actions planned by the UH students during the International Day of Protest, April 27.

This resolution and Shehorn's series of bills were referred to senate committees for further study.

The senate approved the appointments of John Cruickshank, business sophomore, as SA treasurer, and of the six senate committee chairmen. The committee chairmen are James Lombardino, Rules and Judiciary; Marc Whitman, Fiscal and Governmental; Alan Potter, Student Life; Tina Svendsen, Educational Affairs; Dave (See SENATE, Page 8)

editorial page

Get Involved

The importance of student involvement is a point that has been reiterated time and time again by The Daily Cougar. Students were urged to seek positions in the last student election and then to vote for those who did seek the posts. Now, the time for student involvement has come again.

Student Association Pres. Richard Poston has announced that numerous appointive positions are open in SA. Any student interested should apply for these posts.

What any organization needs, SA included, is to have interested persons working in it. In the past SA has been full of students who merely wanted to gain points for "Who's Who" or "Top Ten Student," and therefore applied to work with SA. Perhaps this is the reason for some of the ineffectiveness of SA throughout the years.

SA needs students who are interested and have the time to work. If that's you, why not apply? —B. B.

Travel Fund Available

More and more students are taking the opportunity to study abroad. In a time when the establishment of a "world peace" is so important, an exposure of American students to life abroad could be beneficial.

The Nansen Foundation is awarding grants to interested UH students who do not

have the funds to go abroad (See story page 5). The foundation has afforded this opportunity to other schools for years. However, this is the first time UH has been included.

Take advantage of this opportunity to see the world—to study and at the same time perhaps to serve as goodwill ambassadors.

from the people

Reevaluate Souls. . .

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the administration. The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., was without question a great individual, as was Jesus Christ. However, I don't believe Dr. King will rise from the dead. When the time comes that the administration will cancel classes in order to commemorate the death of Dr. King and ignore the death of Jesus Christ, I think they should reevaluate their souls. I am referring to having classes on Good Friday.

127604

What About Vietnam. . .

To the Editor:

What about Vietnam?
The plain truth is:
Vietnam has traditionally been a divided country, neither the United States nor France divided it. Over 1200 years ago Vietnam was divided politically near the 17th parallel, the present dividing line. South Vietnam was set up as a separate state in 1946, and would have been granted UN membership in 1952 and again in 1957 if it had not been for Soviet veto. The 1954 Geneva agreements were arrived at between the Com-

munists and the French. The United States and South Vietnam did not sign them. South Vietnam even issued a formal protest at the time.

A million North Vietnamese, a sizable percentage of the population, fled to South Vietnam.

North Vietnam has never had a free election.

In South Vietnam, the Diem government won two free elections. The present Thieu-Ky government was recently voted into office by a free election.

The United States is committed throughout the world, not just in Vietnam, to come to the aid of nations that ask for our help. South Vietnam asked for our help.

William B. Ryan

Bad Word. . .

To the Editor:

Imperialism is a favorite "bad" word in the jargon of the new left. Is it really so bad?

Both the Hellenic and Roman civilizations were built through imperialism, and they were two of the greatest dispensers of progress and knowledge the world has ever had.

The Arabic civilization was an imperialistic civilization, but it

helped bring us out of the Dark Ages, and the world is better off because of it. In modern times, British imperialism has done much to spread democratic ideals and a sense of justice throughout the world.

It is evident that, as with anything else human, imperialism can have a good side, as well as a bad side. Perhaps even American imperialism has a good side, too.

William B. Ryan

No Soap. . .

To the Editor:

It would appear to me that Edith E. Bell does not believe in soap as a necessity. Perhaps she does not need it. If so, why not send a bar to some dirty little Vietnamese boy?

Secondly, her remark, "Giggling girls in bath tubs and gimmicks and loud rock music," made me think back to when I saw a group of people running around in Indian costumes, performing some type medicine show, or rain dance, or fertility rite, or something like that.

Bear in mind that everyone is entitled to his own opinion. It is an individual's privilege to question that opinion if in disagreement.

Nevertheless, Edith Bell should not criticize people for using gimmicks when she herself, Squaw-No-Likes-Soap-Bell, has taken part in gimmicks that reach the highest level of absurdity.

Marshall T. Berryhill, Jr.

Sound Off Bad. . .

To the Editor:

One of the most ridiculous things I have ever witnessed is a Sound Off session. Last week and in previous weeks, I have stopped and listened to an hour of ridiculous chatter.

Why can't something constructive be gained from an open discussion such as Sound Off? Why are the same subjects discussed over and over again?

In order to serve any purpose, Sound Off has to change its spots. Peggy Toast



Peanuts appears through the courtesy of THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE.

Myths Produce New Realities

By DIANE LOWREY

If you think Elias Howe invented the sewing machine, brace yourself—there's not a stitch of truth in it. The Smithsonian Institute, seemingly unaware that it is rending the very fabric of American history, recently announced that Thomas Saint, an Englishman, was the first to automate the needle.

Similar revelations may be forthcoming, so it might be well to prepare for these shocks by envisioning a little behind-the-scenes action at our venerable national museum.

"Julius," Claude was saying in his best curatorial style, "I've just come across a most illuminating bit of evidence that lablochkov was working on the electric light before Edison."

"Excellent, Claude. I always had a feeling there was something rather wild-eyed radicalish about the R.E.A. anyhow. Who else have we undermined this week?"

"Well, let's see. We've put out a denial that the Mt. Rushmore artist was Gutzon Borglum—no one ever believed that name anyway. The four faces are now being attributed to erosion by certain political elements."

"Then yesterday, we announced that the inventor of the telephone was not Alexander Graham Bell but the guy who constructed the first bathtub. Seems he was a double agent."

Julius was breathless with glee. "But the staff has really been on its toes this morning," said Claude proudly. "Our experts have proved Glidden had nothing to do

with barbed wire—he just got stuck with the publicity.

"They have demonstrated that the Wright brothers' plane wasn't worth a Continental—or an Eastern or a Braniff."

"They have shown conclusively that George Pullman did not design the first sleeping car. It was really done by the same fellow who invented the somnambulance."

"They have calculated that William Burroughs had nothing to do with the adding machine. That was automatically invented with the first ballot box."

"And they have come to the unavoidable conclusion that Gail Borden did not develop the method for evaporating milk. The facts seem to indicate that Gail Borden himself was invented by Louis Pasteur."

Julius was flushed with excitement. He studied Claude, who was mopping his brow and trying to recover his equanimity after the emotional recitation.

Suddenly, their eyes met. "Are you thinking what I'm thinking?" ventured Julius.

"Yeah. Next week, we'll pull the rug out from under Oppenheimer and Teller."

Give Tips

Cougar News Tips boxes are located in most buildings. These red boxes can be used to send news items to The Daily Cougar or to send letters to the editor. The mail in the boxes is collected twice a week.

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.



Peanuts appears through the courtesy of THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE.

Honors Group Plans Festival For April 15-25

Even from Marco Polo's time the awe of the fragrances of heavy spices, the smoke of mysterious and alluring incense, and flounces of flamboyant and delicate silks has veiled the beautiful Orient.

UH's Honors Program has attempted to lift the veil by presenting for its Spring Festival the theme of "Far Eastern Influences," according to Norma Bauer, spokesman for the group.

Norma said two weeks, beginning April 15 and ending April 25, have been devoted to the "Enlightenment."

Cultural Comparison

Dr. Alan Watts, famed Zen Buddhist philosopher, will present a lecture on "Models of the Universe: A Comparison of Eastern and Western Images of Cosmos as an Artifact, a Drama, and an Organism," at 7:30 p.m. April 15, in the UC Houston Room, to begin the activities, she said.

Norma said that Dr. Watts, who is a master of words, will surely highlight and preface with more understanding the other festival events.

At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, Malini Rajhu will perform Indian dances in the Attic Theatre. Norma said Dr. Richard Fontera will speak on Contemporary Indian Politics from 3 to 5 p.m. April 18, and from 2 to 3 p.m. April 19, in the UC World Affairs Room.

In addition to Fontera's presentation on April 19, the film "Women of the Dunes," will be presented. Admission is 50 cents, Norma said. The film is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Rounding out the activities of the festival for the week will be a lecture by Paul Baker, director of the Dallas Theatre Center, on Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle," at 8 p.m. April 22 in the UC Sonora Room.



Photo By JOYCE BANKS

Dean Wight Asks, 'What Have I Got To Lose?'

Dean Barrie Wight, assistant dean of student division of student life, does some last-minute warming up for today's Sigma Nu Bike Race. The race begins at 12:30 in front of the UC. Dean Wight along with other faculty members and Mayor Louie Welch will race first, followed by the coed's race, the men's race, and the UH-Rice University race.

THEFT RATE UP

Students Poor Pot Smugglers

LAREDO, Tex.--(AP)--The American college students is frequently cited as more alert, intelligent and aggressive than his predecessors—but, according to authorities, he makes a poor smuggler.

Unaware of the odds against them, they are being arrested in droves at Laredo's International Bridge. More than 127 persons were picked up for smuggling during the first two months this year. The total for all of last year was only 205.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Ronald Blask said, "Most of the persons caught are college students who want to sneak marijuana across and think they can get away with it."

"College students these days—because of the great increase of marijuana use on the campuses—are pretty suspects when they cross the bridge."

"Most," said Blask, "get a thorough going over."

Blask also said many students make matters worse for themselves by not leveling with their lawyers.

"Some of the arrested students don't tell the truth to their lawyers," Blask said, "and the attorneys are not able to provide good representation."

"In one case," he said, "the attorney wasn't aware of the true facts of the case until after the trial had begun."

Amazed Attorneys

Many attorneys are amazed to learn pertinent facts about a case that are brought up in pre-trial discussions between the defense and the prosecution, Blask said.

He said federal attorneys often talk to defense lawyers and tell them all they know. Often there is a hasty change of plea from innocent to guilty.

Blask said many students are not aware of the severe penalties for attempting to smuggle marijuana into the United States.

"Most," he said, "when talking to the judge seem repentant."

He said many of the young offenders plead guilty in narcotics possession cases.

"I'd say that 85 to 90 per cent plead guilty. . . They have the attitude they were caught and they

Colleges Protest State Budget

CATONSVILLE, Md.--(CPS)-- Student leaders from 10 Maryland state colleges and universities are organizing a state-wide protest against the governor's "austerity" budget for higher education, and against his shutting down of Bowie State College in Bowie, Md.

About 60 delegates, most of them members of their respective student governments, attended the planning session at the University of Maryland's campus here over the weekend.

Although the meeting was originally called to consider what students could do to protest Gov. Spiro T. Agnew's "austerity" budget, the delegates agreed that they should protest his closing of Bowie State as well.

Agnew ordered the small, predominantly black school shut down after more than 200 of its students held a sit-in at the Maryland State House to dramatize their appeal for more state aid.

The governor ordered all the protestors arrested, and announced that Bowie State should be closed down until after its Easter break, on April 16. He has since authorized \$335,000 in addi-

tional funds for the school, however, and has agreed to meet with the president of its student government.

The Maryland student leaders have not decided what form their budget protest should take, although a one-day strike is being considered. They expect to hold a final planning session here April 16.

Poston Seeks Applicants

"We have openings for about 200 students on boards and committees within the Student Association," said Richard Poston, president.

Poston said applications for jobs in student government are available in the SA Office or by calling Ext. 1253 or 1254.

"We can assure every student who applies that he will get a job," he said. "This number applies to the openings we have now. Vacancies are bound to occur at various times during the year, and as they occur, we will fill them from the applications that we have on hand."

Poston added that new programs will also be added as the year progresses necessitating the need for more people willing to work.

Areas of student participation range from planning and presenting campus events such as the University Festival, Homecoming and Freshman Orientation, to serving on committees concerned with academic honesty, student grievances, course and teacher evaluation.

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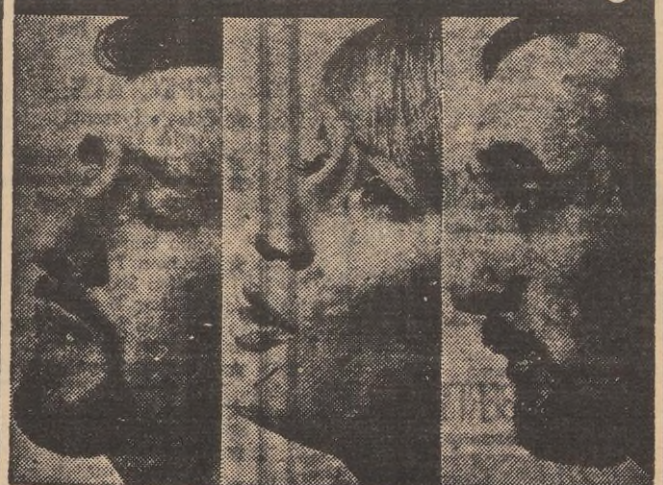
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Photo By BRIDGETT HABENICHT

'A Thousand Clowns' Cast

Dale Hunt and Bill Young rehearse lines in the Alpha Psi Omega's production of "A Thousand Clowns." The comedy, written by Herb Gardner and directed by Bob Wolf, drama senior, will be presented at 8:15 tonight, tomorrow and Satur-

day. There will also be a 2:15 p.m. matinee Saturday. Admission is \$1. Tickets may be obtained by calling ext. 608, or at the Drama Department office, 328E.

*it's * happening...*

UH STUDENTS FOR McCARTHY will have an organizational meeting 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Dallas Room. The group will elect officers, and will discuss plans for the McCarthy Rally, to be held May 1 at the Music Hall.

Deadline for applications for ORIENTATION ADVISERS has been extended until 5 p.m. Friday. Any UH student in good standing is eligible to apply.

A cross-section of students with differing classifications, majors and interests, is desired. The pay is \$25 per session.

Applications are available at the UC Activities Desk or in 116R. They must be returned to 116R and each applicant must arrange an interview with the selection committee.

Applications are available for the law school's MISS JURISPRUDENCE contest in the law school office which is in the basement of the library.

All campus coeds are eligible to enter the contest, but must return the applications to the law office no later than noon Friday.

Entrants must wear cocktail dresses to the judging which will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in the UC Corpus Christi-Ft. Worth Rooms.

From the 25 semi-finalists the judges will select 12 finalists to be voted on by the law students on April 22 and 23.

Miss Jurisprudence will be announced during Law Day May 1.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will have a meeting to elect officers at noon today in 12F.

All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The PROGRAM COUNCIL is currently conducting its membership drive. Interested students may obtain application blanks at the Student Activities desk.

The eight committees of the council are personnel, entertainment, hospitality, recreation, special events, fine arts, publicity and forum.

A LOW MASS will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. today and a high Mass at 4 p.m.

A Communion service will be held at noon Good Friday. Stations will be said at 2:30 p.m.

On Holy Saturday the Easter Vigil and Mass begins at 8 p.m. Easter Sunday Masses are at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL FORUM will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Federal Room.

Topic for discussion will be "Hazing."

Barrie Wight, assistant dean of student life, will be a member of the panel, and he invites all fraternity actives and pledges to attend.

BIOLOGY CLUB will present a film, "Lymph Vessel Movement Studies in the Mesentery of the

Rat," at noon today in the San Jacinto Room.

ALBERT FAY, Republican national committeeman from Texas, will speak on the current Republican political developments at a meeting of the UH Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. in the UC San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms.

All interested students are invited to attend.

The MARKET SQUARE ART SHOW will be held Sunday, April 21, beginning at noon and continuing until dusk. University students in the Houston area will have Franklin Street for their exhibits.

Students interested in entering should contact Ellen Kaim, 621-5322, before April 17. There is a \$5 entrance fee.

Students may keep all money from their sales.

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Walking distance U of H. Efficiency apartment, furnished, air, heat, utilities, \$82.50. JA 2-5357 or MO 5-8059.

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ROOMMATES WANTED

One female roommate to share apartment. Call RI 7-3205 between 2-6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Anyone interested in learning the technique of transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi please call MO 6-1445, code 587.

Please send one button to "Buttons", 16423 Bircher Street, Granada Hills, California 91344.

LOST and FOUND

HELP SAVE MY MARRIAGE!!! White Umbrella (Gift from Mother-in-law) left in Roy Cullen Bldg. Reward for return. PA 3-6671.

Black Buick key case, 3 keys. Lost last Thursday night. RE 3-7725.

TYPING

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WANTED: Good drummer and organist. PA 3-4770. Be prepared to leave information.

Girl for part-time telephone work for social club... have own telephone... calls. Call MO 6-144... Leave name, address and phone number and mention Cougar ad.

ASTROWORLD WANTS YOU! Mexican folk singers and mariachi groups. For audition date write: Aubrey Tucker, Live Show Department, ASTROWORLD, P.O. Box 1400, Houston, Texas 77001.

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Chevy Impala 1965 Super Sport. Loaded, 14,000 miles, 1-owner, \$1895. MO 4-2723.

1963 Ford Sport Coupe, \$650. OX 2-0572.

Opinion Poll

Due to recent developments in the Presidential race, The Daily Cougar has decided to revive its opinion poll to survey campus opinion on the November elections. We invite response from all UH students, faculty and staff. To keep this poll as representative as possible, we ask each student to submit only ONE opinion a week. Please clip or tear out this form and place it in the survey receptacle attached to the newsstand where you obtain your copy of the paper. Results will be published on April 16.

1) Who do you favor to win the Presidential nomination of the Democratic Party (with President Johnson out of the running)?

HUBERT HUMPHREY ☐
ROBERT KENNEDY ☐
EUGENE MCCARTHY ☐
OTHER ☐

2) With Johnson in the running, who would you favor?

LYNDON JOHNSON ☐
HUBERT HUMPHREY ☐
ROBERT KENNEDY ☐
EUGENE MCCARTHY ☐
OTHER ☐

3) Who do you favor to receive the nomination of the Republican Party?

RICHARD NIXON ☐
RONALD REAGAN ☐
NELSON ROCKEFELLER ☐
OTHER ☐

4) Of all the possible candidates, who do you favor to win the November Presidential election?

(Students' names are needed to determine the validity of each ballot. They will not be published.)

NAME _____ STUDENT NO. _____
MAJOR _____

Education Students Learn with Tapes

By MOLLY EISENHOUR

In-training teachers are involved with experiences of observing and listening through the use of video and audio tapes.

"If we can provide a series of experiences stated in behavior terms in which teacher education students have to systematically observe teaching; have to systematically analyze teaching and apply these techniques through use of video and audio tapes, we have provided them with the best possible program of self-improvement of their own teaching available today," said Dr. Irwin Miller, assistant professor of elementary education.

The students try to train themselves to be efficient observers to apply techniques to themselves. The experiences come with the aid of visual aids, record players, tape recorders, micro-film and fiche and the listening carrels available in the library.

The equipment may be used by individuals or by groups, and may

serve as a means of testing. There is an exchange of tapes between institutions for the benefit of variety for the students.

According to Dr. Miller, the educational programs aim for self-instruction. The in-training teachers are to learn the skills of operating equipment and graphic and audio material.

Through the Bobbie Burns effect, the teachers can see and hear themselves as their students can. The analytic treatment is provided by an invention of oxide tape. The tape allows them to replay and analyze the lessons.

Various assignments are made which require the use of tapes and visual materials. Tapes, transparency masters and critiques of the prepared assignments are sometimes required of the teachers.

The use of computers is in development stages, but UH is planning to start the process in the coming fall. The computers will be used along with the other available equipment.

Nansen Fund to Award Foreign Studies Grants

According to Richard V. Weekes, acting director of the Office of International Affairs, the Nansen Fund is accepting applications from students and professors for supplementary grants to study abroad this year.

Weekes said that grants of a few hundred dollars each will be made to qualified applicants who show need for additional funds.

Nansen's present objective is to help representative young American students and teachers to study abroad, living and working among people of an alien culture long enough to gain a mature appreciation of those people.

An applicant for a Nansen grant must be between 20 and 30 years old, and a student or faculty member at either Rice University or UH. In addition, he must show competence in a field related to human affairs, behavior or communication.

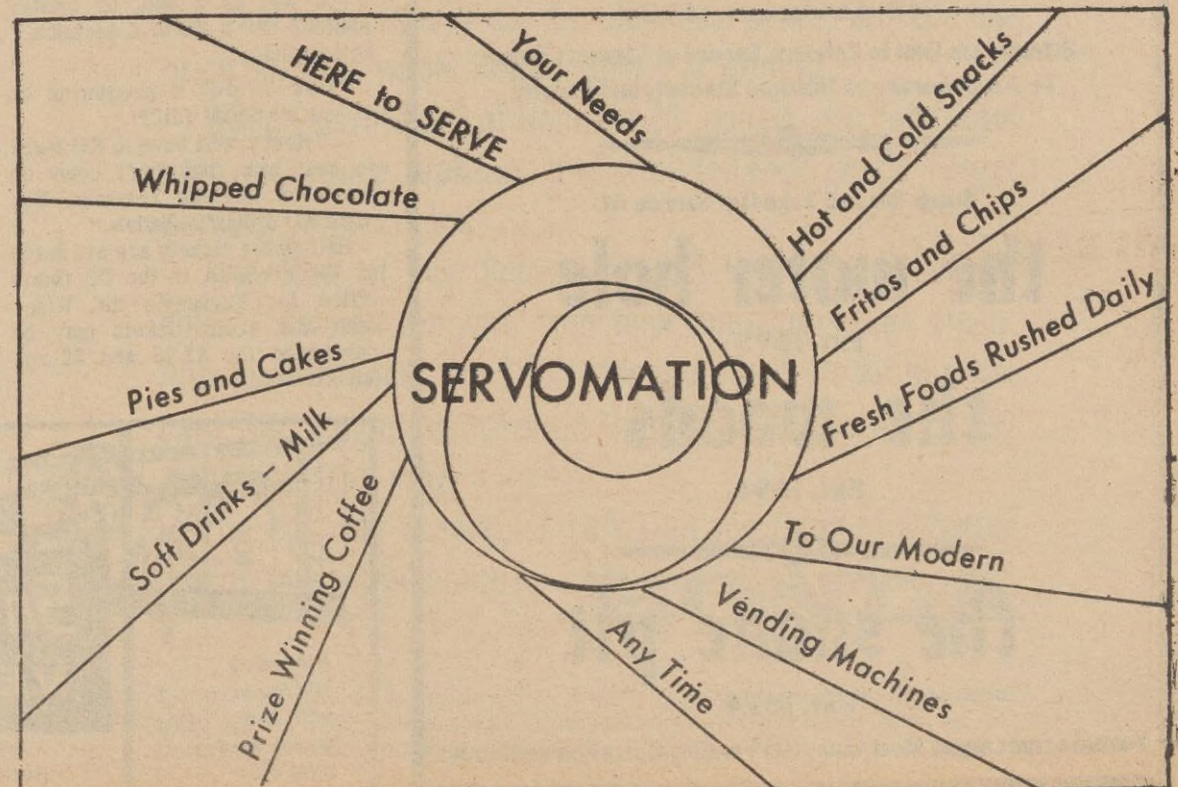
communication.

The application must also plan to study in Europe or in the Americas in the company of people whose tradition is part of Western civilization.

Written applications may be turned in to the Office of International Affairs, 123 Technology.

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World Racing Champion Jim Clark Killed in Mishap

Jim Clark was considered to be the "quickest man on wheels" by auto racing experts.

Last Sunday, Jim Clark died doing what he knew best.

He was killed instantly when his Formula II Ford-Lotus crashed at 180-MPH on the rain-slicked Hockenheim Motordrome near Heidelberg, Germany.

A native of Scotland, the 32-year-old Clark won 25 Grand Prix events during his eight-year career, one more victory than Argentine ace Juan Fangio.

That statement may disturb the followers of the retired Stirling Moss or Juan Fangio, but most would likely agree that the little Scotsman was one of the best.

He was usually considered to be the man to beat in a given event, and he raced and won in rear-engined and front-engined cars, sports cars, grand touring cars and Formula juniors.

He was most at home in the Lotus Formula P's designed by his close friend Colin Chapman, who originated the now common "monocoque" body shell which needs no tubular skeleton.

He raced everywhere from the Nurburgring in Germany and Spa in Belgium to courses in South Africa, Mexico, Japan and elsewhere.

Clark won the coveted world championship in 1963 and 1965, and also won the Indianapolis 500 in 1965.

His victory at the 500 disclosed his reserved character. Upon meeting the race queen after the victory, he shook her hand rather than delivering the more traditional kiss.



Photo By DAVID FOWLER

IN THE PITS Joshing With Mechanics

He was far from shy on the auto racing circuits of the world.

He summed up his approach to racing this way: "When I'm going flat out, drifting through a corner,

I'm not driving a car, really. I'm putting myself through that corner. The car happens to be under me and I'm driving it, but I'm part of it and it's part of me."

The accident resulting in the death of the German driver Wolfgang von Trips at Monza, Italy in 1961 was the low point of Clark's career. His car crashed into von Trips' from the rear when von Trips swerved slightly to the left ahead of Clark. Italian authorities nearly jailed Clark as a result.

He recovered from the mental anguish resulting from von Trips' death, and went on to establish himself as a great driver.

Ironically, Clark could often be seen driving a cumbersome farm tractor whenever he returned to his farm in Duns, Scotland. He felt it necessary to go home often to alleviate the tensions of the racing life.

Wilfred Andrews, chairman of Britain's Royal Automobile Club, had this to say about the death of Jim Clark. "British motor racing has never suffered a more severe blow. Jim Clark may well have been the greatest driver of all time."

—By DAVID FOWLER

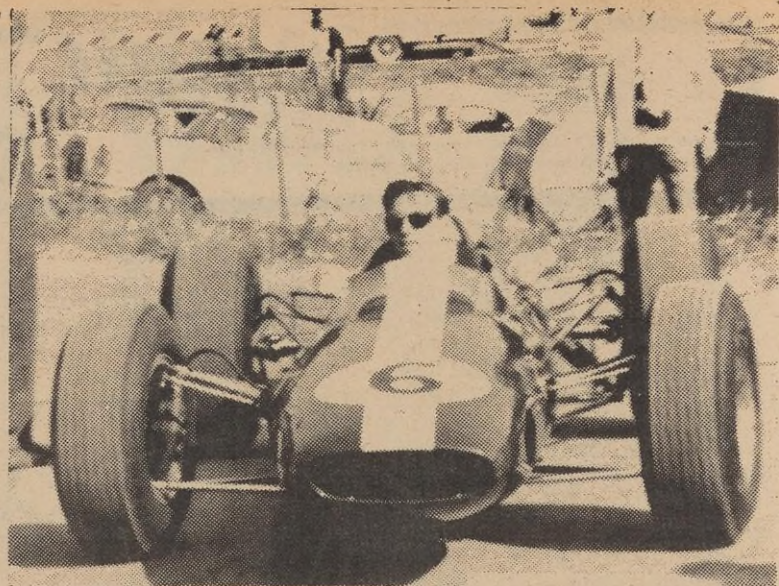


Photo By DAVID FOWLER

CLARK AT THE WHEEL Finishing A Practice Run At Solitude, Germany

Nicklaus Picked In Masters Golf

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. -- (AP)-- Favorite Jack Nicklaus and chief challenger Tom Weiskopf looked down each other's gun barrels in a rare head-to-head confrontation Wednesday on the eve of the 32nd Masters Golf Tournament.

Bracketed in a final tune-up round over the rain-soaked Augusta National course, they both shot two-under-par 70's but it was Weiskopf who took slugging honors.

He outthit the massive Golden Bear, rated golf's strongest driver, by 20 to 30 yards while a gallery of several hundred marvelled, but he refused to be swept up in a wave of overconfidence.

"I wasn't trying to outdistance anybody—I was just hoping I might learn something from Jack," said the 6-3 Weiskopf, 25, like Nicklaus an Ohio State graduate and the season's leading money winner.

"You don't get paid off on long drives. I wish you did. This is a thinking man's golf course, and I have to think."

Nicklaus, three-time Masters champion and rated the world's top tournament professional, will be the 4-1 favorite when the international field of 74 tees off Thursday, starting at 9:30 a.m., EST.

Weiskopf, winner of more than \$68,000 this year, shares the second choice role with Arnold Palmer, bidding for his fifth masters. They are 6-1.

At 8-1 are Bill Casper, two-time National Open champion coming off a victory earlier this week in the Greater Greensboro Open, and Tony Jacklin, the 23-year-old tour rookie from England whose Jacksonville triumph was the first ever for a Briton on the Professional Golfers Association tour.

While the bulk of the spectators are gushing over the prodigious

hitting of Nicklaus and Weiskopf, many of the knowledgeable followers are quietly backing the hot-putting Casper.

Bill had Wednesday's best practice round—a five-under-par 67—and continued to knock the eyes out of the cups on the slowgreens.

"I've never felt better about my chances," Casper said confidently. "I hope this is my year." This is his 11th masters, and he's never won.

Palmer, stopping every few feet to sign an autograph or shake a stranger's hand, played nine holes and had a 34, with two birdies and two near-birdies.

'Old Professor' Picks Tessman

Bill Davee, referred to as the old professor of boxing, came to Houston earlier this week. Davee is to boxing what Casey Stengel is to baseball. He has trained most of the big names and seen them all. And when he starts talking boxing, everyone around directs their knowledge thirsty ears towards his words of wisdom.

Davee made a rare appearance at the Texas Boxing Enterprises gym Tuesday and started one of his not so rare soliloquies.

Someone ventured to ask how good is Henry Hank, Mark Tessman's opponent Tuesday, April 16. "He's real tough," Davee replied, "Hank has been knocking people's heads off for years and he's still doing it. He KOed the Canadian champ (Les Borden) just a few months ago."

"Hank's a good fighter all right, but that kid over there is the greatest fighter I've seen in 25 years. He'll show you more moves in one round than you'll see in any

other complete fight. You can take every other fighter in the world and I'll take Mark Tessman. . ."

The bell rang and interrupted his oratory. Tessman and Dave Zyglewitz started one of three quick rounds of sparring and Davee studied every move with eyes as round as silver dollars. Suddenly Tess sent home a quick combination, ducked a wild left hook, and countered with a stiff left that staggered Ziggy.

Tessman's Punch Questioned

Someone then questioned Tessman's punching ability, stating the fact that he has eight KOs to his record.

"Whenever you go for a KO you leave yourself open for a lucky punch," explained Davee. "These guys Mark has been fighting are a lot more experienced than he. Why should he get careless and go for the kill when there isn't a fighter alive who can outpoint him."

"A win is a win, no matter whether it's a KO or a decision," he concluded.

"How about a prediction on Tuesday's fight, Bill?"

"Henry will have to KO Mark to beat him, but don't count on him even catching Tessman. You can't KO a man's shadow."

Half-price tickets are available to UH students in the UC ticket office for Tuesday's tilt. Ringside and arena tickets may be purchased for \$2.75 and \$2 respectively.

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Nathan's

PAIMS CENTER

Twins Sweep Season Opener

WASHINGTON--(AP)--Dean Chance fired a four-hit shutout as Minnesota silenced Washington, 2-0, Wednesday before one of the Twins' biggest fans, Vice-Pres. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison tagged bases-empty homers for the Twins' two runs.

Humphrey, substituting for Pres. Johnson, arched a soft throw to Senators' Coach Nellie Fox to inaugurate the season, then settled back as Chance took complete command.

The 20-game winner gave up only one hit, in the first seven innings, a bunt single by Senators' rookie Del Unser. He retired the first nine batters, then set down another 12 straight before being touched for two more hits in the eighth.

The traditional presidential opener was played two days late after an unprecedented postponement as the nation mourned Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Combat-clad troops patrolled outside D. C. Stadium as a reminder of the racial violence that rocked the nation's capital for three straight nights.

Although the 42,016-seat stadium was sold out, the actual turnout was 32,063—the smallest opening day crowd since the Senators moved into the new stadium in 1961.

NEW YORK--(AP)--Rookie Frank Fernandez homered in the second inning for the only run in a brilliant pitching duel between Mel Stottlemyre and George Brunet as the New York Yankees edged California 1-0 Wednesday.

Fernandez' homer, which sailed into the lower left field stands with two out in the second, was one of only three hits Brunet allowed in seven innings. He left for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Stottlemyre gave up just four hits—singles by Don Mincher in the first, Chuck Hinton in the seventh and Roger Repoz in the eighth and a double by Jim Frezosi in the ninth.

DETROIT--(AP)--Carl Yastrzemski belted two homers and Rico Petrocelli drove in three runs with a double and a single as the Boston Red Sox defeated De-

troit 7-3 in an American League opener Wednesday.

Yastrzemski, last year's triple crown winner, socked a solo home run in leading off the seventh inning and hit an inside-the-park homer again with no one aboard in the ninth.

Left-hander Dick Ellsworth, obtained from Philadelphia, was the winning pitcher. He yielded nine hits in going the distance.

Petrocelli belted a two-run double off loser Earl Wilson in the second and knocked the big Detroit right-hander out of the box in the sixth with a bases-loaded single, driving in the fifth Boston run.

Wilson, tagged for five runs and eight hits in five innings, belted a leadoff home run in the third. But Ellsworth, making his first American League start since coming to Boston in a winter deal with Philadelphia, was in command the rest of the way.

CINCINNATI--(AP)--A three-run homer by Tony Perez and a two-run blast by Tommy Helms led Cincinnati to a 9-4 opening-day victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

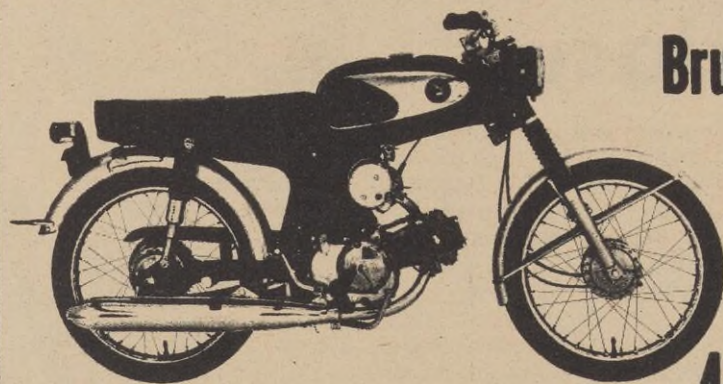
Perez' homer capped five-run fifth inning, and Helms came in the eighth as a crowd of 28,111 saw the opener which was put back from Monday in tribute to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

Milo Pappas got the victory but he had to have help from George Culver in the sixth. Joe Niekro was the loser and he bowed out in the Reds' big fifth.

CHICAGO--(AP)--Sonny Siebert pitched a two-hitter and Duke Sims powered a 13-hit attack with two home runs as the Cleveland Indians mauled the Chicago White Sox 9-0 Wednesday.

Before a disappointing opening day crowd of only 7,756, Chicago's new power line-up was completely throttled by the 30-year-old Siebert, who didn't yield a hit until the fifth inning.

The Indians teed off on Sox starter Joe Horlen and three successors for three homers, three triples and three doubles.



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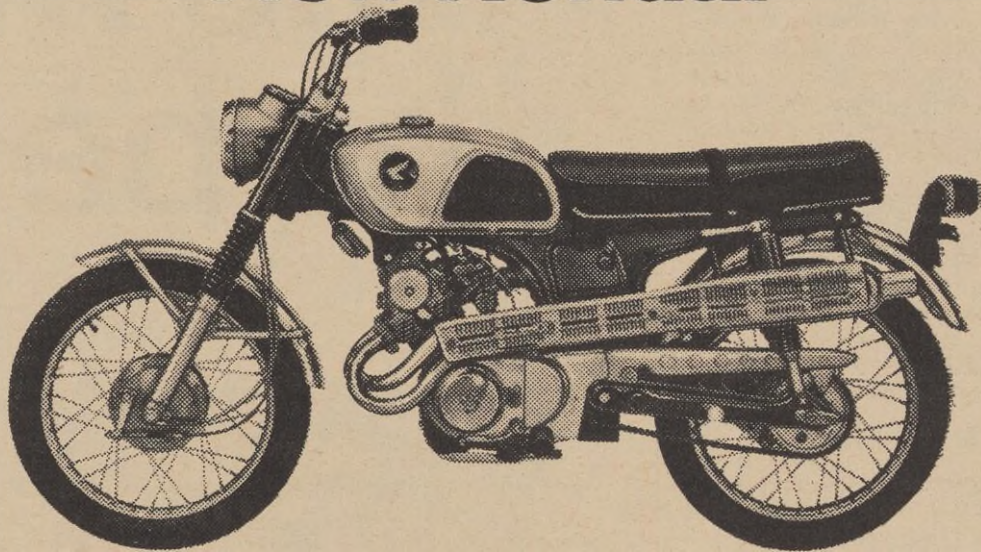
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Cougar Athletic Action Heavy

UH athletes will be in competition in five sports this week. All teams except acting coach Lee LeClear's tennis team have scheduled events.

Here is the week's schedule:

•Baseball--UH vs. Sul Ross, Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. at UH field on Cullen Blvd.; UH vs. Baylor, Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., at UH field.

•Basketball--UH Head Coach Guy Lewis will coach the North squad in the North-South game at Charlotte, N. C. Cougar senior Don Chaney, drafted number one by the Boston Celtics last week, will be a member of Lewis' team. Elvin Hayes, UH's player of the year will not play because he is now a professional.

•Golf--Houston will travel to Las Cruces, N. M., to play in the New Mexico State Invitational, Thursday through Saturday. Play will be at the New Mexico State golf course, site of this summer's NCAA tourney. UH All-America Doug Olson will not play at New

Mexico State, however. He will be playing the Master's Tournament at Augusta, Ga.

•Football--Coach Bill Yeoman's squad will begin its third week of spring practice Tuesday. Two games will be coming up in the next three weeks. The Cougars will play the Alumni All-Stars at Jeppesen Stadium April 20 and travel to Baytown for an intrasquad game April 27.

•Track--Coach Johnny Morriss' track team will travel to Lafayette, La., for the annual Southwestern Relays, Saturday, April 13.

•Basketball Dinner-Dance--Tickets are available for the first annual Cougar Cager Club's dinner-dance for the UH basketball team Monday, April 22 at the new downtown Civic Center. Individual tickets are \$12.50 each for reserved seats and \$10 for unreserved seats. Reserved tables of eight are \$100 each and unreserved tables are \$80. For tickets, write Cougar Cager Club, P. O. Box 1842, Houston, Tex. 77001.

'Palace' Labeled As Showplace

By MARVIN L. BROWN

The "Bishop's Palace" is billed as "the most famous architectural wonder in historic Galveston", and it certainly is that. To everyone who has visited Bishop's Palace, it is more than that. To them it is one of the most interesting sights in the state of Texas.

The Palace, at 1402 Broadway, was erected in 1886 at a cost of \$250,000 by Col. Walter Gresham. Gresham was a Galveston attorney who helped found the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway, and had also served as a representative to Congress. The Bishop's Palace had taken four years to build, and it was officially opened on January 1, 1893.

The home was given its present name after its purchase by the Catholic Diocese of Galveston in 1923. It was a present for the late Bishop Christopher E. Byrne from the parishes of his diocese. He referred to the home as his "palace in the sky." The building served as the Episcopal residence and diocesan office until Bishop Byrne's death in 1950. It is now Co-Adjutor Bishop John L. Morkovsky's residence when he visits Galveston. The basement was renovated in 1963.

Almost Bankrupt

The "Palace" was designed by a noted architect, Nicholas Clayton, whose services almost caused Col. Gresham to go bankrupt. The "architect's showpiece", stands four stories high, and in these four stories can be found building materials drawn from the four corners of the world. Native Texas granite, white limestone, and red sandstone, all cut and shaped on the premises were used in the construction. The interior woodwork and grand staircase were fabricated in Cincinnati, of many rare woods such as rosewood, satinwood, white mahogany, and American oak and maple. The roof is Baltimore Spanish tile with hand-made figures of the winged horses of Assyria topping its turrets.

Blue Granite Steps

A flight of blue granite steps leads you up to the entrance and into the grand hall. The hall extends through the house offering entrance to the rooms on the main floor. At the extreme end of the hall are three circular stained glass windows. In the center of the hall, by the rotunda, the ornate, hand-carved oak stairway leads to the upper stories. All of the rooms on the main floor are finished with a different wood—the entrance is oak, the library is black walnut, the dining room is antique oak, the first parlor is white mahogany with satinwood trimming. The floors are of inlaid oak with each square screwed separately to the floor.

Another imported feature is the crystal chandelier from Venice. Col. Gresham bought fireplaces all over the world and built the rooms around them. The mantle and fireplace in the second parlor are of onyx and satinwood, and lined with

pure silver. It is valued at \$10,000, and was a prizewinner at the New Orleans Exposition of 1886. The mantle in the front ballroom won first prize at the Philadelphia World's Fair in 1876.

Experts of architecture remind us that only one other Victorian-styled structure is comparable to Bishop's Palace, and that is the Biltmore House in Asheville, N. C. In 1956 the American Institute of Architecture designated it as one of the 100 outstanding buildings in the United States. It is the only building in Texas included on the list. It is also included in the archives of the Library of Congress as being representative of early American architecture.

Tours of the historic, architectural marvel are conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday during the months of May through September. From October to April they are conducted from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Donations of \$1 are used to support the Newman Club and for maintenance, and to eventually refurbish Bishop's Palace with antiques.



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SENATE—

(Continued from Page 1)

Shehorn, State, National and International Affairs; and Judy Ganem, Student Involvement.

SA Pres. Richard Poston announced the reappointment of Norma Mancuso, sociology junior, as SA secretary. He also announced the reappointment of three election commissioners: Bobby Brownstein, history teacher education junior; Rocky Sehnert, psychology junior; and Linda King, biology sophomore.