



DAILY COUGAR



A LYNCH MOB from the College of Architecture planted this sign in front of the Cougar offices Friday protesting an error in a story by staff writer Carol Hames. The story quoted Vice President Emmett Fields as saying the College of

Architecture was not accredited. Architecture, however, is accredited. Fields could recall only having said he wasn't at UH at the time of the 1968 Architecture problems.

MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

Senate urges tenure for black professor

By ALLEN JONES
Cougar Staff

Amid a plethora of appointments and resolutions, the Students' Association (SA) Senate stirred controversy over a resolution supporting Dr. James Kelsaw of the sociology department in his bid for the granting of tenure.

The controversy arose when members of the Black-Brown Coalition introduced and passed the resolution urging Dean Ronald Bunn of the College of Arts and Sciences to grant tenure to Dr. Kelsaw.

Similarities were brought out between Kelsaw's case and that of Dr. David Weiner, also of the sociology department. Weiner was refused tenure on several points, the most salient of which was his lack of publication in professional journals.

The Coalition believes that due to the dire need for minority faculty, as stated in the resolution, Kelsaw's tenure constitutes a special case.

"Tenure has never been given to a black professor on this campus," Sen. Richie Herrington, Coalition member said.

Controversy sharpened

Sen. Fran Friend sharpened the controversy by pointing out that there are black professors on campus with tenure. She cited Prof. John Indawka, director of Afro-American studies, Prof. George McElroy of the communications department and Dr.

Emiel Owens of business as examples.

Another reason for the case's special nature was that the personnel committee for the sociology department had voted unanimously to recommend tenure for Kelsaw.

After the meeting Friend countered this statement by saying the decision to recommend his tenure was made by a group of five out of a total of 16 members of the sociology department.

Support by members

After expressions of support by members of the Coalition on behalf of the students, Sen. John Herrera, Coalition member, gave historical reasons for the granting of tenure to Kelsaw.

"Tenure should have been granted to him (Kelsaw) immediately since he had been teaching for seven years before he was hired here. When he was hired he gave up a better job and was promised tenure. I think they're waiting until summer and all the students are gone to make a decision," Herrera said.

In other business, the UH Associated Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture (ASCAIA) was allocated \$300 for a trip to the American Institute of Architecture's national convention. This figure was half the amount the bill called for before going into Coalition member Arturo Eureste's fiscal and governmental committee.

Mitchell, Stans jury begins deliberation Wednesday

NEW YORK— (UPI) —Nine men and three women are expected to begin deliberating the fate of former Nixon cabinet officers John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans Wednesday afternoon, the presiding judge in the historic trial said Monday.

Judge Lee P. Gagliardi made the prediction after both the prosecution and defense rested shortly after 3 p.m.

"The case will be submitted to you probably Wednesday afternoon," Gagliardi told the jury. "Defense will take probably all of tomorrow with summation. Wednesday morning the government will sum up and I'll give you the law in my charge and that will probably take the balance of Wednesday."

The jurors must deliberate on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury against Stans and Mitchell.

Gagliardi refused the jurors' request to present small gifts to the bailiffs who have looked after them since the criminal conspiracy trial began with jury selection February 19.

"You members of the jury have made a most magnanimous proposal to those who held you by

the hand. I had to turn it down. your very thoughts are more than sufficient to express your appreciation. Perhaps after you've completed your work a little note would be most appropriate."

Monday was the 34th day the jury has actually heard testimony. Including the eight days of jury selection, however, it was the 42nd day of courtroom procedure. Fifty nine persons have testified, 45 for the government, 14 for the defense.

Both sides rested Monday after hearing a number of rebuttal witnesses including former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, who flatly contradicted the testimony of former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

Appearing as a prosecution rebuttal witness, Dean testified that he never told Stans there was no obligation to reveal to federal investigators a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign.

It was Dean's third appearance at the trial, the first of former cabinet members since the Teapot Dome oil lease scandal of the 1920s.

Both defendants are accused of conspiring to block a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco, now a fugitive from U.S. justice, in exchange for the \$200,000 campaign contribution and of lying to a grand jury about it. They had resigned their cabinet posts to run Nixon's campaign when the alleged wrongdoing occurred.

Under cross examination by Assistant U.S. Attorney John R. Wing, Dean denied two instances in which Stans testified Dean had advised him he did not need to volunteer information about the gift.

Stans had testified that he phoned Dean November 13, 1972, and told him he had talked with G. Bradford Cook, then SEC general

counsel. Cook had told him, he said, about learning that Vesco had transferred \$250,000 from the Bahamas to the United States and "had siphoned off \$50,000" of it.

Stans said he told Dean that, "I did not volunteer anything to Brad," about the \$200,000 gift.

HE TESTIFIED THAT Dean told him at that time that "there isn't any obligation on you to tell Cook" and that the SEC "should make a more formal request."

Dean testified Monday: "I have no recollection of that conversation."

PARTY BRAWL

By ROBERT PEREZ

This is an unbelievable but true UH story.

Place yourself in these shoes. You are 18 years old and Mexican-American. You have managed to squeeze enough education out of an educational system which the 6th Civil Rights Commission report considers a systematic suppressor of the Mexican-American. You qualify for a Department of Labor program because you are single, between 17 and 24 years old, a school drop out, the son of a migrant or seasonal farm worker who earns less than the national poverty guidelines. But you are gifted. You have the spirit to work hard enough to earn your Graduate Equivalency Diploma (GED). You are a minority within a minority.

You sign up for the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) and are accepted. You pack up some clothes or, like other in HEP, arrive at the HEP office on campus with the clothes on you.

You work hard at your social

studies, math, grammar, literature and natural science classes and get your name on the list for testing.

You cannot go off campus too easily so you decide to go to the dormitory Mardi Gras party. Everyone is drinking beer. A misunderstanding brews up from the alcohol. There is a fight.

The police come and take you and three other Mexican-Americans away. A girl says you kicked her. She is taken to the hospital while you wait. She places charges of aggravated assault against you. You are taken to jail.

Now place yourself in the girl's shoes. You are at the dormitory Mardi Gras party. As you leave there is a fight. You think the Mexicans are fighting among themselves. Your friend tries to stop the fight. He asks the Mexicans to break it up and you are caught in the middle of the fight. Someone kicks you.

You don't know how hurt you are. The police arrive and you are advised to go to the hospital for an examination.

Chicano stands forgotten

All this time you are scared. At the hospital two Houston policemen tell you you'd be stupid not to press charges against the student whom you think kicked you. You have never been in anything like this before. You turn to your parents; they tell you to press charges. You are scared that you will be harassed but you press charges.

Now place yourself in this (See PARTY BRAWL, Page 10)

Retraction

The Daily Cougar sincerely regrets the misunderstanding caused by the story in Friday's edition entitled, "Accreditation—Will It Affect Future?"

The College of Architecture is, and always has been, accredited. The Cougar repeated in good faith what a reporter understood Vice-Pres. Emmett Fields to say.

There was no intention on the part of the staff to cause any embarrassment for the College of Architecture.

Bear facts. . .

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—After three days of "rolling and tumbling" Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling had still not mated Monday, frustrating hopes for the first successful panda birth outside of China.

Officials of the National Zoological Park put the two giant pandas together five times over the weekend and early Monday without success.

"They are chasing each other around, rolling and tumbling, but Hsing-Hsing just hasn't zeroed in," said Billie Hamlet, the zoo's information officer.

That time of the year again

By JOHN W. WILSON

Part I of V

This is the time of the year when collegiate editors traditionally turn their thoughts to writing their final editorials and saying it was a nice year but I'm sorry to see it go.

Well, I'm going to pass on that particular tradition this year. I'm going to start today, about a week before our final edition, to say good-bye.

Now I know that somewhere out there people are saying, "Oh, no. That wordy bastard is going to start up again." All I can say is, I'm sorry. I've been at this school since the fall of 1970 and I've got a few things to say about the place.

That's why I'm taking a little more time. I want to explore my life on this campus and the campus in general at a leisurely pace, sorting out my thoughts and hopefully passing on

what little wisdom I might have gleaned from four years here.

Don't think, however, that I am going to pretend that I did everything and was involved everywhere on this campus. Far from it. When it gets right down to it, I probably carry little of the usual paraphernalia associated with being involved.

What I did was hang on, watching and looking at selected areas. I occasionally offered advice, which was usually ignored, and only got deeply involved in two things: the Community Book Service and the Daily Cougar.

The Book Service I will write off under the general topic of the Students' Association and student services. The Daily Cougar I will cover separately.

As can be expected the administration will be discussed, particularly concerning the type of education they want to give people who pass through UH.

In fact, I think it only fair to say that I have a few thoughts on the idea of a college education in general which are based on nothing more than my own conceptions of what a college education should be.

Apathy is a favorite topic of end of the year editorials and I think I will cover it also. I see a few mitigating factors here at UH which I think are known but have not brought about any drastic change in the way students are approached when being asked to get involved.

If I make it through all of the things I mentioned above without losing my sanity and all of my friends, we will end up on April 30 in the last issue of the Cougar for this spring.

When I do it will end my year as editor and I expect the sigh of relief, both from myself and assorted others, will be earth shaking.

But that's then and this is now and tomorrow I'll start taking pokes at SA, the Student Service fee and student services in general.

ALLAN C. KIMBALL

Take a sentimental trip

Since this is the last column for this semester, I want to stray a little from my normal shrill invective and political rhetoric I tend to expound. Instead I am going to take you on an idyllic trip into the sleepy Texas wilderness around the Big Thicket.

A couple of weekends ago I headed for the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation for a story. Since everyone who visits that area usually stays in the Livingston area I decided to be different and went to Woodville.

Upon arrival in Woodville I was greeted by nothing, nothing at all, quite a refreshing difference from the hectic jumble of Houston. I checked into just about the only

motel in town, the Woodville Inn, a pleasant enough looking place. Outside, all around, I could hear the birds singing and the wind breezing through the tall pines.

After eating in the motel restaurant I went to pay my bill. The cashier for the restaurant was also the cashier for the motel. I picked up a magazine, two chocolate bars and a Tyler County Booster along the way.

Right off I should have known something was wrong. The cashier informed me that she had to ring up the food bill separately. Okay. When I had my change she then rang up the magazine. Gave me change. Rang up the candy. Gave me change and then told me to put a dime for the Booster in a little box on the other side of the room.

I headed for my room, there being little happening that evening in Woodville, and turned on the TV. First off, they get only two Beaumont stations. Secondly, this particular set received sound on one channel and picture on another. This problem was remedied, however, by the people in the room next door who turned their set up as high as it would go, also providing me with a free vibrating bed.

The bed needed help from somewhere because it was all springs and no mattress. The folks next door probably got the mattress.

But no matter. After my next door neighbors turned off their set I went to sleep, dreaming of peace and quiet and dozing until noon Sunday.

"The Lord is here! Amen! The Lord is with us!" echoed all around my room. I looked at my

watch: 6 a.m. The people next door had the TV on, watching all the religious programs available on Sunday mornings. I tried to sleep, gave that up after an hour of evangelism and took a shower.

While in the shower I kept hearing banging, pounding noises in the hallway and people hollering at each other. I was drying myself off when my door was pounded on, then a maid entered with an armful of bed linen.

"Want yore room cleaned?" she asked. I told her no thank you and asked her when checkout time at the motel was. She told me it was at 1 p.m. I looked at my watch. It was now 9:15 a.m.

I gathered together all my things as quickly as possible and went down to pay my room bill.

"Everything all right with you today, sir?" the cashier had the audacity to ask. I launched into an immediate tirade and before long had the clerk sitting in shock and all the restaurant patrons looking at this hippy-weirdo hollering at the motel clerk.

Not being one to miss details, I had noticed earlier that this particular restaurant was the watering hole for the local constabulary and that all the man patrons wore crewcuts and the females beehive hairdos. I regained control of my senses, smiled politely, grabbed my change and made a mad dash to my car.

Luckily I found comfort at the Reservation and was able to soothe my wounds before returning to the Big City. But be forewarned: if you're ever in Woodville, try camping out instead of staying at the Inn.



WRIGHT, THE EMERGENCY'S OVER — GIT THAT TIN CAN OUTTA THE WAY!

equal time

To the Editor:

In reference to the article entitled "Korn Clouds the Issue" I feel that Karly Lubach is dealing with the Women's Movement in a biased manner. Her criticisms reflect her lack of knowledge concerning the issues and goals of the movement. Sexism is basically defined as a prejudice or discrimination against females, which is unfortunately in existence in our society. I find it difficult to comprehend sexism as a whim of militant females. The Women's Movement is an attempt to bring equality to women,

because at this present time we have privileges of second class citizens. Eventually when women have their rights as people, then the movement would change to the humanist movement defined in terms of achieving personhood. One fails to see shallow mindedness in people like Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug or Poppy Northcutt (Houston's newly appointed Women's Advocate). These are just three of thousands of intelligent and highly motivated individuals in the Women's Movement. A change in our language would facilitate the elimination of sex role

stereotyping and would start dealing with society as people rather than men first and women second.

Tanya Guthrie

To the Editor:

Perhaps if we could learn to use the term "person" when referring to males or females (or else), we might, in the short run, avoid such controversies as those about the title "Perspectives of Man" (a very good program). In the long run, we might be able to understand the essence of the concept "equality." Men, women, browns, blacks, whites... are we not all persons? And so are you, Allison Korn, and you too, Mark Stapleton.

Eddie Castro
257804

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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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.



"MEDIA CAUSED LOSS OF ESTEEM FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS."—Sen. Edward J. Gurney (R.-Fla.)



Building in mid-Manhattan blown apart by explosion

NEW YORK —(UPI)— An explosion blew away half of one side of a 25-story office building in mid-Manhattan Monday, setting off a fire and heavily damaging an 18-story apartment building one block from the United Nations.

Police said the building has been the subject of a bomb threat but discounted the possibility that the structure had actually been sabotaged.

Ninety-three persons, including 11 policemen, were hurt, eight seriously. Seventy persons were taken to hospitals, fire officials said. Another 23 were treated at the scene.

Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan said it was a "miracle" no one was killed.

O'Hagan said the probable cause of the blast was an accumulation of gas. Fumes had been smelled in the almost empty office building shortly before the explosion. But, he said, "We

haven't ruled out anything."

A spokesman for Brause Realty Co., which manages the commercial building, said there had been a bomb threat against the building last week and that the police bomb squad had searched the premises but found nothing. The spokesman also said another bomb threat was phoned

to the company shortly after the explosion. She said she had no information on the source of the threats or the motive for them.

A police spokesman said that after an investigation it had been determined that explosives were not the cause of the blast, but the bomb squad said it was still investigating.



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Civil rights lawyer Boudin speaks

Civil liberties lawyer Leonard Boudin will speak in the Houston Room, UC, April 23 at 8 p.m. Admission is free to students. Others will be charged \$1.

A reception for Boudin will be held at 3 p.m. in Krost Hall.

Best known for his defense of Daniel Ellsberg in the "Pentagon Papers" trial, Boudin will be speaking on "Watergate and the Defense of Civil Liberties."

Boudin's career has ranged

from defending unions in the 1930's and 1940's to defending targets of Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the 1950's to defending political activists such as Dr. Benjamin Spock.

regaining Julian Bond's seat in the Georgia legislature, stopping the ban on Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer*, winning the right to travel abroad for Paul Robeson and others and defending armed forces personnel against

prosecution for their anti-war sentiments.

Boudin is sponsored by the Forum Committee of Program Council and by the Political Rights Defense Fund.

Health workshop

The Southern Regional Workshop on Health Manpower Distribution will be held May 3 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn at 6701 South Main.

Students attending the workshop will receive information about jobs, preceptorship programs, clerkships and opportunities to practice in rural and inner city areas. They will also learn what it is like to practice in shortage areas, NHC said.

YEARBOOKS

Several students have paid for 1972-73 Houstonian yearbooks but have not yet claimed them at COM 16. These have been available since last August 15. Students who are not sure whether they paid the voluntary fee or not may call 749-1212 or come by COM 16. Books may be picked up for friends. A \$1 bill with an address will get it mailed.

The 1973-74 Houstonians will be available by August 25, 1974.

If you want the '75 yearbook, be sure to check "Yes" when you complete your section request form for fall 1974, or spring 1975.

Nancy Perdue, '74 Editor

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Cochran burns it up with R&B, wall-fire

By GREG JOHNSON

Wayne Cochran couldn't fire up the opening night first-show crowd at La Bastille Friday... but he managed to warm things up during his second set with an application of Jim Beam on some lighted candles.

Cochran's lesson in fire-building was really tame compared to what usually takes place at one of his La Bastille "parties." But burning walls do tend to fire up a tame audience.

After the usual two instrumentals by the C.C. Riders, including one excellent Jazz Crusaders' number, out came the Sheer Delights, his background singers, followed by the man himself—the king of the Otis Redding emulators, the world's greatest barroom singer, the

white wonder from Georgia—Mr. Wayne Cochran.

With his hoarse voice sawing through the likes of "Mustang Sally," "Johnny B. Goode" and "Do You Like the Sound of the Music," Cochran saved his best performance of the set for an old Bobby Bare tune, "Detroit City."

As an added treat (or as punishment for the lack of crowd enthusiasm) Cochran gave the La Bastille crowd a taste of his early roots by singing the first song he ever sold—a tear jerker which sold over a million and a half

copies in 1965 called "Last Kiss."

The former dress-folder from Zeppelin, Georgia, finally got the house to boogying with his standards—some borrowed and some blue—but all strong and full of drive. Cochran finally hit the musical peak of the night with a foot-stompin' "Can't Turn You Loose," complete with a celestial rap thrown in for good measure.

The White Wonder and the C.C. Riders will be partying till the rooster crows nightly through Saturday at La Bastille with their southern-style boogie and R&B.

GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

WHITE-HAIRED WONDER Wayne Cochran and the C.C. Riders will be warming up to the crowds at La Bastille through Saturday.

*** et cetera**

UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 8 tonight in the Spindletop Room, UC. All are invited to hear Tom Cole, candidate for State Attorney General, speak.

COUGAR GUARD invites all students interested in working with Shasta to a meeting at 9 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM hold a business meeting and forum at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Congressional Room, UC. Forum title is "Voluntary Student Government Funding."

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS ASSOCIATION meets at noon Friday in Room 633, Science and Research. Departmental yearly events will be discussed.

STUDENTS FOR FARENTHOLD provide a literature table in front of the UC on Thursday and Friday. To volunteer, call Debbie at ext. 1355 or 524-4050. Vote in Sissy at the May 4 primary.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS presents "Ana Antar," a movie comedy, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Agnes Arnold Hall 2. Admission is \$2.50 donation.

Comic masks as music man

Danny Kaye—comic, comedian and clown—will add another "c" to his list of entertainment tools as he becomes conductor for the Houston Symphony Orchestra 8:30 p.m. May 11 in the Jones Hall for the Performing Arts.

Reputedly an excellent conductor, though he can't read a note of music, Kaye presents his "Irreverent Night in the Concert Hall" as a special benefit for the Houston Symphony Society.

The mini-maestro's conducting ability stems entirely from memory and a well-developed ear for music. He memorizes scores, cues and entrances by repeated listening to recordings.

Kaye has been making appearances like these for the last twenty years and raised over four million dollars. Kaye performs for free.

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Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 93rd CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON

Congressional Resolution

Proclaiming April 30, 1974 A National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer

Whereas, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is Lord; and

Whereas, we know that we have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God; and

Whereas, we have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own; and

Whereas, intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us; and

Whereas, we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of "national security" that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety; and

Whereas, we have failed to respond, personally and collectively, with sacrifice and uncompromised commitment to the unmet needs of our fellow man, both at home and abroad; as a people, we have become so absorbed with the selfish pursuits of pleasure and profit that we have blinded ourselves to God's standard of justice and righteousness for this society; and

Whereas, it therefore behooves us to humble ourselves before Almighty God, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness: Now, therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, that the Congress hereby proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins.

PAID ADVERTISING

Duo varies format for unique concert

By LINDA JOHNSON

Utilizing an extremely varied format and several special effects, Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts turned in a well-rounded and unique performance Saturday night at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Opening with the slow, smooth "Hummingbird," S&C soon moved on to other things. The program varied from early tunes—like the slightly C&W "Black-Eyed Girl"—to their newest single "Unborn Child." Old favorites like "Summer Breeze," "The Boy Down the Road" and "Diamond Girl" rounded out the show.

In the last half of the concert Jimmy Seals made a weird sound that was like nothing I've ever heard. While keeping a single buzzing note, he was able to produce a melody in a high, sort of whine.

"My grandfather taught me this," he said. "He used to call animals out of the woods right into

his lap," he said.

During "Diamond Girl," spotlights were suddenly thrown onto a mirrored ball, creating a moving light show while some unknown fan blew thousands of soap bubbles across the stands. The reaction was indicative of the mood of the crowd—they loved it.

The grand finale was straight out of "Hee Haw." Seals played the electric fiddle in a fantastic hoedown tune to the accompaniment of Croft's electric mandolin. The crowd went wild and poured out of the stands to square dance in the small space in front of the stage, refusing to leave until S&C came back on to play another round.

After the concert, Seals and Crofts returned to give a short lecture on the Baha'i faith, to which they both belong.

Walter Heath performed in the opening act on the bottleneck guitar. Such tunes as "I Am Your Leader," "Made to Love" and "Joe Willy" highlighted his act.

S&C reveal reactions about 'Unborn Child'

"Abandon all hope ye who enter here," might have been inscribed above the door of the smoke-filled locker room far below the normal levels of human habitation in Hofheinz Pavilion as James Seals and Dash Crofts opened their pre-concert press conference Saturday night.

The conference got off to a great start. The topics varied widely, but centered on the controversial "Unborn Child," their newest single.

The lyrics to the song were written by Crofts' sister-in-law (also an entertainer) after seeing a film dealing with abortion. She had been on the road and soon after returning home to her four children she was moved to write the song.

"Most of the reaction to 'Unborn Child' has been positive," Seals said. "But I remember a show we did in Madison, Wisconsin. Four girls stood out in the snow with signs to protest the song. Out of respect for them we didn't perform it. Later on we received a

letter from one who said she had revised her opinion of Seals and Crofts."

A Galveston Right to Life group presented S&C with some "Circle of Life" bracelets.

"B'haula taught that attributes attained here are useful in the next plane of existence," Seals said. "If a child is killed, we can only hope that justice will prevail and he will be granted a chance in the next plane."

Concerning their music, "Hummingbird" and "Down Home" came out on top.

"We like 'Hummingbird' because it never loses its spirit, no matter how many times we perform it. It's just been a very special song," Crofts said. "As for 'Down Home,' it's just the best one we've recorded. 'Cottonmouth' (one of the best cuts on the album) was an accident," he recalled.

"We like all kinds of music—country & western love songs, blues, jazz, rock—it depends on what mood we're in," Seals said.

"That's why we have ten thousand records," Dash retorted.

Presently S&C are on an extension of a seven-week tour with their large 23-man group and more sound equipment.

"I guess we do have more equipment," Crofts said. "Anyway, our truck is longer," he quipped.



NOW THAT WE HAVE YOUR attention, KUHF radio will present a Busby Berkley Festival, the best of the big dance movies, with "Goldiggers of

1933" and "Footlight Parade" at 7 p.m. April 30 in AH 1. Tickets are 75 cents and proceeds go to raise money for the radio station.

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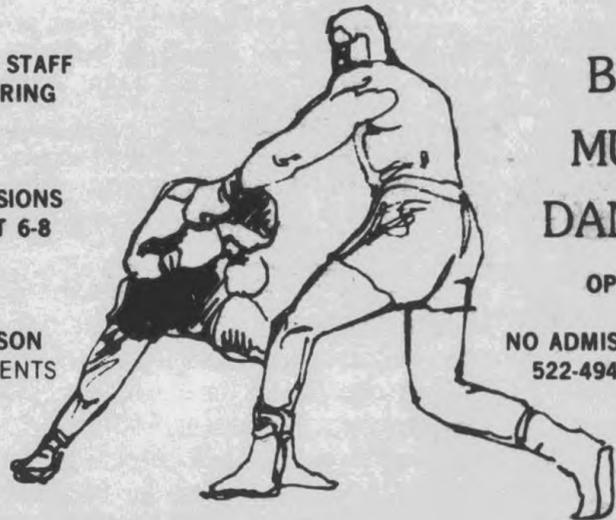
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'Throw the Bum Out'

A "People's Trial of Nixon" will be held on Wednesday as part of "Throw the Bum Out Day" which will be observed on college campuses across the nation.

The mock trial will begin at noon in the UC Arbor.

The Attica Brigade, a national anti-imperialist student organization, has called for "Throw the Bum Out" rallies, trials, fairs and demonstrations as a build-up for national demonstrations to

be held Saturday in Washington, D.C., Chicago and Los Angeles.

The UH trial will focus on Nixon's domestic and foreign policies.

Sponsors of the trial are the Lawyer's Guild, MAYO, the Attica Brigade, Iranian Students Organization, Prairie Fire Organization, Students for a Rice Community, Senators Richie Harrington and John Herrera and the Revolutionary Union.

UH professor given Piper prize

A University of Houston professor has added another top academic honor to his already impressive list of accomplishments by being selected a Piper Professor of 1974.

Dr. John Hill, UH professor of medieval history, has been recognized for professional excellence by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation. Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, UH President, announced.

Dr. Hill will receive \$1,000 and a certificate at the Honors Day luncheon on April 29 at the University.

The Piper Foundation, in-

corporated in 1950 in Texas, supports charitable and educational undertakings in Texas, especially the education of worthy students, community

He and his wife Laurita were awarded the Albert Marfan prize for prose by the Academie des Jeux Floraux for a French-language version of their book, *Raymond IV, Count of Toulouse*.

A college teacher since 1926, Dr. Hill taught at the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

He holds his Ph.D. from UT and an M.A. from the University of California and as well as from Austin College.

funds and other worthwhile organizations and activities.

Besides the Piper Professor award, the foundation provides a student loan fund, Piper scholar awards of four-year college scholarships to needy and outstanding high school graduates, and a student aid library and information center.

Dr. Hill, who joined the University in 1960, received one of the nation's top academic awards in 1971, when he became the first UH professor and one of few from Texas to be selected as a visiting member of the Institute for Advance Study at Princeton.

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440-Relay team burns at Baylor

By JACK GRIMES

Baylor's rain soaked track was steaming after a spectacular performance by the Cougars' 440 yard relay. The squad easily captured first place at the annual Baylor Invitational over the weekend.

Through the drizzling rain, speedsters Danny Teate, Larry Gnatzig, Mike Williams and Wayne Johnson shined when anchor-man Johnson broke the tape at 40.9.

The sprint relay, which currently holds the best time in the SWC of 40.5, was followed by TCU who clocked 41.0.

Track Coach Johnny Morriss' decision to try Baylor instead of

the Kansas Relays was a good one, as the thinclads placed in every event entered highlighted by two first places.

The other first place came from co-record holder David McMenamin in the high jump with 6'8.

"I think the team performed terrific considering the rain making the track very heavy. That was one of the reasons the boys didn't run as well as they could," explained Morriss.

In the three-mile Tom Birch placed second with 14:31.3, while Ron Newcombe placed third in the mile run clocking in at 4:18.0.

Gnatzig also managed third in the intermediate hurdles while Williams and Johnson placed

third and fourth respectively with 9.6 and Johnson with 9.7.

The newly developed Hurdle Shuttle Relay placed fourth in the meet while Jose Baez ran the quarter mile for the first time and tied 49.6.

Currently the top UH scorers for this year are Wayne Johnson with 91 points, Larry Gnatzig with 66 and Mike Williams with 61 points. Johnson has moved into the 10 high scorers' range over a three-year period; he is fourth on the all time UH track lists.

"I'm very pleased with Wayne; he is just spectacular; he is in the record books as a three year scorer but he has only been running for two years," said Morriss.

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Florida captures AAll golf title



DAVE ISHII, (right) took the singles title in the 20th AAll golf tournament at Atascocita. The University of Florida ended Houston's victory string by capturing the team title.

BILL CAROWELL—



By MIKE STACY
Cougar Staff

Houston freshman David Ishii captured the individual title, but the Cougar team faltered as the Florida Gators surged from behind for a one-shot victory in the 20th annual All-American Intercollegiate Invitational (AAll).

Two UH golfers bogied the 72nd hole as the final two Gators parred out to win with a 1171 total, one shot better than the hosts.

Ishii, after an excellent opening round of 67, lost his putting touch in the second and third rounds, but

rallied on the final day to break a five-man log jam. Ishii's one under par total was 67-74-75-71, one shot better than Florida's twosome of Andy Bean and Dennis Sullivan and Alabama's Tony Hollifield.

Keith Fergus, rated by Coach Dave Williams as one of the top collegiate golfers around, entered the AAll as one of the favorites for the individual title, but collapsed with a 78 after a first day 69. Just a sophomore at UH, Fergus came back with a 72-74-293 total but it was not enough.

Another sophomore, Elroy Marti, Jr., after an even par 72,

carded three straight 74s for a 294, good enough for seventh

place.

Cougar Robert Hoyt shot a closing 69, the best score of the final day, to finish at 298. Hoyt's other scores were 75-79-75.

Californian Bobby Brow completed the Cougar five-man team with a four day total of 75-78-73-74-300, or 12 shots over par.

The tourney saw different leaders on all four days as UH grabbed the first day lead by one

shot over North Texas State. The Cougars fell nine shots behind after 36 holes as North Texas jumped into the lead. It was Arizona State's turn after the third round as Houston was still some nine shots off the pace, but the Coogs and the Gators battled it out for the title over the last two holes with the Florida golfers finally winning out over the game Cougars.



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Netters take SWC title

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

The record-breaking Houston tennis squad became the first Cougar team to capture a Southwest Conference team title, by whipping the Rice tennis team 6-1 in dual action last Saturday.

The Coogs needed but one victory in the match to clinch the championship. Bob Ogle took care of that with a 6-4, 6-2 decision over Rich Silverthorn to clinch the title.

Lee Merry, Dale Ogden and Jim McNairy also came away with

victories in the Owl contest. Merry knocked off Brice Alexander in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Ogden played cat and mouse with Allan Boss for his singles win 6-3, 0-6, 6-2, and McNairy dropped Ander Johansson in straight sets 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Ross Walker was the only UH player to falter against Rice. Walker was beaten by the number one singles player from across town, Emilio Montano, 4-6, 4-6.

Houston also set the Southwest Conference record for most wins in a single season, scoring 46 victories against three defeats.

The Coogs won 12 consecutive dual matches, another SWC mark.

"Having to win only one match Saturday, we knew that the team title was virtually wrapped up," an elated coach Paul Christian said after the victory. "Now it's up to the men to sweep the individual titles."

The netters are currently competing in the Southwest Conference tennis tourney being held today at Rice's Jake Hess Courts.

The meet features the final matchup between seniors Lee Merry and Dale Ogden of Houston and Timm Vann and George Hardie of SMU.



BOB OGLE'S victory in Saturday's Rice contest clinched the Southwest Conference title. Ogle was 7-0 in singles play and teamed with Ross Walker to post an undefeated doubles record for 1974.

SMU closes the doors on UH winning season

By STEVE BARCUS

The UH baseballers lost all hopes of finishing the 1974 season with a better than even record. The Cougars dropped two of three games to Southern Methodist over the weekend 5-2 and 13-12, after winning the opener 11-9.

With a doubleheader against McNeese State Tuesday at 2 p.m. and the final series of the year this weekend against Arkansas, the best the Cougars can hope for is a 20-21 mark. Although if Houston loses three games, it will break the school record for most losses in a year.

Friday against SMU the Coogs started with a bang as UH slugged the Mustangs 11-9. After three innings the dust had settled and the score was knotted up at 5-5. Then reliever Steve Boron and Randy Johnson hooked up in a pitcher's dual until the seventh when the bats came alive once again.

SMU scored twice in both the seventh and eighth, but Houston countered with three runs in the eighth and ninth. The UH attack was highlighted by Mike Bollman's RBI single in the eighth and Bollman's triple in the ninth that gave the Cougars their margin of victory.

In the first game Saturday UH was held to only two hits by Tino Zaragosa, but the Cougars still

managed two runs off the tough righty. The two UH hits were doubles—by Mike Maddox and Dave Vinson.

In the finale SMU out hit Houston 18-8, but the Mustangs needed to come from behind with three runs in the eighth. The Cougars had gone out in front with five runs in the top of the inning. Tommy Kaiser blasted a grand slam homerun for Houston, but it couldn't make up for UH's pitching or lack of it. Dave Vinson belted a solo shot in the third, his seventh of the year.

SMU pitchers allowed plenty of runners to reach base, including 20 walks and 27 runners left on base. Mark Stevens led Cougar hitters with five hits during the three game stand. Both Mike Maddox and Steve Reeves added four hits in the series.



SMU reversed roles with the Coogs this season finishing second after winning the conference title last season.

Meanwhile, Merry and Ogden are undefeated in doubles action this season boasting a 6-0 record.

The net season closes with the SWC meet and also puts the lid on the best season ever encountered by a tennis team at UH.

Cougars sign high hurdler

Floyd Cavitt, Jr., the top high hurdles man in the nation at the junior college level for the past two years, has signed a letter of intent with the University of Houston.

A sophomore at Cisco Junior College, Cavitt currently owns the country's fastest time of 14.1 in the high hurdles. He is also ranked second in the nation in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a 52.7 clocking.

Cavitt stands 6-3, 190, and is a native of Hearne, Texas. Cavitt also holds the junior college hurdles record at the annual Astrodomo Relays.

"I can see where Floyd, with a little more work here next season, should be running well below 14.0," says UH Coach Johnny Morriss. "He's a fine addition to have and I'm very pleased we were able to get him."

Cavitt joins Lloyd E. Toliver as the second top track man Houston has signed so far. Toliver, a senior at Houston Worthing High School, is currently ranked second in the state in the 100-yard dash with a 9.4 clocking.

Both players are considered prime catches for UH in efforts to improve the quality of Cougar track next season.

Tuesday, April 23, 1974

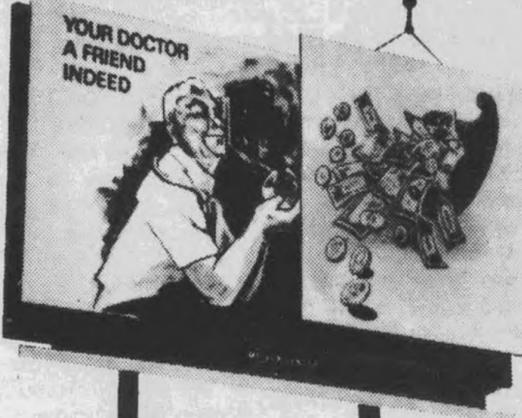


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Academic committee backs optional physical education

UH students probably won't be required to take physical education after the 1974-1975 school year, Dr. Thomas DeGregori, chairperson of the Faculty Senate serving on the University Council, said.

DeGregori, along with eight of the other nine members of the University Council's Academic Committee, voted to recommend a revised PE program to the Council.

The plan that the committee will send to the Council Monday recommends making PE courses optional.

Under this new plan students will not have to take physical education to satisfy UH requirements.

Students who decide to register for PE classes will have the option of using the S-U or letter grade system in this program.

Students interested in enrolling in more than one PE class will have to take the newly proposed class HPE 121.

It is a two-credit course designed to diagnose a student's physical condition. It will determine their cardiovascular (heart) fitness. Afterwards individual exercising programs will be outlined.

Under this, DeGregori said the age limit requirement will be deleted from next year's catalog. Students may take four

semester hours of PE as free electives. But any more than four would not be counted as PE credits.

The supplementary classes to HPE 121 as passed by the committee are:

113: Game Skills for Elementary Schools.

Cr. 1 (0-3)

114: Rhythms for Elementary Schools.

Cr. 1 (0-3)

115T: Dance for the College Student.

Cr. 1 (0-3)

117T: Aquatics, Swimming Techniques, Watersafety, etc.

Cr. 1 (0-3)

118T: Lifetime Sports for the College Student.

Cr. 1 (0-3)

119T: Selected Team Sports.

Cr. 1 (0-3)

The courses will replace those that appear on Page 72 of the 1973-1974 catalog.

There was added to the proposal, a section that permits any college to write a HPE requirement into its policy.

"I don't think many colleges will pick up the option to add PE to their requirements," DeGregori said.



GARY LUCE, communications junior, was deeply engrossed in the Daily Cougar, in the UC expansion last week.

PARTY BRAWL — —

(Continued from Page 1) reporter's shoes. You read in the Daily Cougar about a Mardi Gras party that turned into a fracas. It is described as a "chicano vs. whites" fight in which a girl is kicked in the stomach.

Two weeks later you read a letter to the editor asking for better coverage of the fight story and the HEP program. The Cougar ignores the letter. There is no follow-up to the story.

Then about 60 days later you learn that the 18-year-old boy is still in jail. As a matter of fact, he is in the County Rehabilitation Center among men accused of more serious crimes.

You check with Traffic and Security and they are too busy to talk to you. The injured girl who pressed charges thinks the boy is

out on bond. The Daily Cougar knows nothing about the case. And to top it off the men at the Rehab. Center say you can't visit the inmate unless you have his written permission to see him.

How do you report it if no one will talk about it? How do you tell anyone about the apathy in the student paper?

Pablo Trevino, 18-year-old HEP student from Robstown, is in the County Rehabilitation Center in Humble, Texas. He has been forgotten by everyone.

Janie Hoopes, UH student, goes to school daily believing that the boy she had pressed charges against was out on bond.

David Toney, managing editor of the Daily Cougar, admits the Mardi Gras fracas story is one of the most inadequate he has ever seen in the paper. He also admits the Cougar did apparently ignore the letter about the story.

Lt. Robinson at Traffic and Security says he is too busy to talk to anyone about the case.

Lt. Killbuck at the County Rehabilitation Center says that to see the inmate the reporter must ask the inmate for his written permission.

It seems almost unbelievable to believe that this can happen to someone before he has been found guilty by his peers.

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Barbara Jordan works to impeach

U.S. Congresswoman Barbara Jordan appeared on campus noon Friday to talk about the House Judiciary Committee (HJC) because, she explained, "That's where I'm spending most of my time these days."

The HJC has occupied a large portion of newspaper and television news coverage lately because it is compiling evidence to decide whether or not to recommend an impeachment vote against President Nixon in the House of Representatives. The freshman congresswoman was appointed to the committee after her election to the House in November as the first black Congresswoman from the South.

Her appearance, sponsored by the UH Young Democrats, provided students with a rare opportunity to listen to someone with first hand knowledge of the machinery of impeachment, a rare phenomenon in American politics. Because much of the news coverage about the HJC proceedings intermingled with the current trial of former Nixon aides and the Committee's fight to obtain evidence, many find it hard to comprehend exactly what the HJC is doing.

The 42 taped Watergate conversations are an example of this. They are sought by the Senate Watergate Committee and the HJC. However, Jordan warned people against thinking the tapes are the sole source of evidence for the Committee.

"Don't fall into the trap of thinking the HJC has all the material it needs," Jordan said.

"The conversations on those tapes relate only to the Watergate coverup. There are also charges of obstruction of justice, suspension of the First Amendment, perjury and bribery, the secret bombing of Cambodia, the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the impounding of funds," she said.

In her rich gospel-barrister voice, Jordan explained the nature of each charge and the probable action of the Committee on each.

Pan Am airliner crashes on Bali

DENPASAR, BALI — (UPI)—A Pan American World Airways 707 Jetliner with 106 people aboard crashed in flames Monday on the Indonesian island of Bali, police on the island reported.

There was no immediate word from the remote jungle crash site concerning casualties.

The four-engine Boeing jet was Flight 812 from Hong Kong to Los Angeles via Bali, Sydney, Fiji and Honolulu. It carries 96 passengers and a crew of 10 and was approaching the airport here in the Balinese capital when it went down.

Police said the jet was seen to crash in flames in mountainous, jungled terrain between Bunglon and Singaraja at the western end of Bali, which is 90 miles long.

Jordan said the taped conversations are not the only evidence sought by the Committee in connection with the 12 separate motions of impeachment filed in the House of Representatives.

"There are other things we will ask for," she said. "Mr. Rodino (Committee Chairman Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr., D-N.J.) made it clear there would be more requests coming."

She explained the President's failure to turn over the tapes to the committee or allow the HJC to participate in the screening of evidence that is sensitive to national security forced the committee to subpoena the entire collection. Until that time, the committee had been split along party lines on the question of subpoena. After the President's adamant refusal, and remarks by the President about the Committee wanting to fill a "U-Haul trailer with evidence," the Committee voted 33-3 for subpoena.

If the President refuses to honor the subpoena, he will be in contempt of Congress, Jordan explained. "Look in the Harris County Jail and see the men locked up there for contempt of court. Contempt of Congress is the same thing."

But contempt of Congress is a weak charge for impeachment, a subject of current dispute, she added.

"He is itching for this to happen," she said. Jordan explained that a weak charge like contempt of Congress would divide the committee along party lines, 19 Democrats and 17 Republicans. This would prompt the Republicans to walk out of the proceedings with an air of indignation "and this would make us (the Democrats) look like we are 'out to get the king,'" she said.

Jordan outlined the more serious charges against the President and the probable resolution of each:

•**SECRET BOMBING OF CAMBODIA.** Jordan said the charges of conducting clandestine bombing raids over Cambodia in 1969-70 will not be pressed because, in her opinion, "There is still a feeling in Congress that the President should be able to conduct a war without the in-

terference of Congress."

•**IMPOUNDMENT OF FUNDS.** These charges will probably not be pressed either because there is a legal basis for impoundment and it has been done by other presidents. What brought impeachment mumblings on Nixon's impoundment was the fact he had impounded more funds than any other President at a time when many federal programs relied on them for their existence, she said.

•**WATERGATE COVER-UP.**

This is the most serious charge against the President, in Jordan's estimation. Obstruction of justice fits into all the definitions of an "impeachable offense" now circulating in Washington, she said. However, Jordan doubts there is sufficient evidence for a vote on impeachment on these grounds without the tapes.

If the HJC recommends an impeachment vote against the President, he will probably resign, Jordan said. "It would be physically and mentally im-

possible for the President to continue his duties during impeachment proceedings," she said. "He could not, for instance, talk to world leaders like Mr. Kosygin and act like nothing was happening."

The HJC will soon conduct hearings for the submission of evidence against the President, Jordan informed the audience. After a brief question and answer session with students, she left UH to return to Washington and the question of impeachment.



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