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Man With The Shades Bades Free Love

Players put on a "free love" skit as part of a religious folk music program sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. The program, entitled "Good News," featured the Stephen F. Austin Singers (background). The proceeds for the event

went to the BSU Summer Missionary Program. The Stephen F. Austin Singers, a group similar to the "Up With People" group, were recently featured in "Texas Magazine."

Administration Refuses Goddard's LSD Advice

WASHINGTON--(AP)--In seeking penalties for possession of the hallucinogenic drug LSD, Pres. Johnson rejected the advice of his top drug official.

The Administration also blocked an appearance by Dr. James L. Goddard, food and drug administrator, before a scheduled congressional hearing into bills relating to control of LSD and other drugs, administrative sources said Monday.

Possible Exposure

They said it was felt Goddard shouldn't testify because his differences with Johnson would be exposed.

"It's an awkward position, but there hasn't been any muzzling,"

said Theodore C. Kron, assistant FDA commissioner.

"The commissioner isn't the kind of guy you can muzzle anyway."

Goddard was to have been the lead-off witness at Monday's scheduled hearings by the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee. The hearing was postponed. No new date was set.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., was reported angered by what sources said was a decision by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare not to have Goddard appear.

HEW officials said their decision was in line with the known wishes of Pres. Johnson.

Goddard has testified before Congress previously that he did not favor making possession of LSD illegal. Goddard hasn't changed his mind, said Kron.

Pres. Johnson proposed in his recent crime message to Congress that possession of LSD, which now carries no penalty, be made a misdemeanor.

Severe Penalties Urged

An administration source said there's "no one in the department who recommended that." The source said HEW policymakers agree that penalties should be severe for manufacture, sale or distribution of LSD but that "we shouldn't make criminals out of knuckleheaded kids who try the stuff."

A team of government scientists reported today that a new study discloses LSD often causes opposite moods to occur at practically the same time in a given user.

For example, they related, a user can feel tense yet calm, or serious but silly, within the same few moments.

Findings Reported

Dr. Martin M. Katz, a psychologist of the National Institute of Mental Health, and two colleagues, told of the findings in a report in the Journal of Abnormal Psychology.

Rep. William L. Springer of Illinois, ranking Republican on the House Commerce Committee said meanwhile that the proposal to make possession of LSD punishable by a maximum one-year jail sentence is inadequate.

UH Senators Laud Yardley

By JOYCE BANKS

A Student Senate dinner meeting Monday night at Ye Olde College Inn was highlighted by a standing ovation for Dean of Students William A. Yardley and by a "Condition of the Campus" message by Student Association Pres. Jim Evans.

Thirteen senators sponsored the resolution commending Yardley for "continuous efforts in behalf of the University of Houston Student Association." It passed unanimously.

Retreats Urged

Two other senate resolutions also passed unanimously. The first, Senate Resolution #44, sponsored by Alan Potter (Grad.-Pol. Sci.), urges that SA hold a weekend retreat at the beginning of each first session of the senate.

"I want to get to know all of the senators," said Potter. "Retreats are a good way to do it. They're a lot of fun and they're not too expensive."

Evans suggested that the retreat be held around the first of April.

The second, Senate Resolution #45 sponsored by Jim Cox (Jr.-A&S) and Richard Poston (Grad.-Psy.), is a resolution to extend university services to night students. It also met with unanimous senate approval.

The resolution urges that the hours of the check cashing service, the UC ticket service, the athletic ticket sales service and the SA office be extended to at

least 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"This is the only way we're ever going to get this multitude of night students involved," said Cox. "We've got the facilities. Let's use them."

Three bills were also introduced at the senate meeting. Poston and Cox introduced a bill to provide on-campus phone service for UH students.

Robbie Moore (Soph.-A&S) and Poston introduced a bill to establish Student Senate Week. Poston, Cox and Bob Kendrick (Jr.-Bus.) introduced a bill to establish the UH Program Council.

Evans announced the resignation of Bruce Owens (Soph.-Bus.) and the appointment of Jim Nicholas, business sophomore, as senator from the College of Business. He also announced the appointment of Suzy Van Brunt, speech junior, as director of organizational affairs.

SA Filing Opens; Closes Feb. 28

Today is the first day of filing for positions in the Student Association. The elections will be March 6 and 7 and all positions are open.

Students interested in running for an SA office should go to Dean William A. Yardley's office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. before the February 28 deadline.

Everyone filing for election must specify which position and pay a \$10 filing fee.



Photo By JOYCE BANKS

Seeing Shasta Doubles? Impossible!

Actually, what you see here is the new mascot for Southern Illinois University (front). The school voted two years ago to trade their former mascot, a Saluki dog, for a cougar but found difficulty finding a tame one. UH Cougar Guard Richard Poston recently located a Houston family who agreed to donate their 52-pound family pet to the university.

Baylor Dean Speaks Today On Medical Education Trend

Dr. James Roy Schofield, dean of academic affairs at the Baylor University College of Medicine, will make his first speaking appearance at UH today when he lectures the Alpha Epsilon Delta, according to William Andrade, spokesman for the group. Andrade said that Dr. Schofield will speak at noon today in the University Center San Jacinto and Sonora Rooms on "Trends in Medical Education."

According to Andrade Dr. Schofield has achieved an enviable list of honors. He has served as editor of "The Adviser," newsletter published by Deans of Student Affairs for the American Medical Association

and as consultant to the National Institutes of Health.

He has served as trustee for the Baylor Medical Foundation and the Houston Civic Music Society and is a member of the American Medical Association and the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, Andrade said.

Dr. Schofield has been listed in Who's Who in America and was the recipient of an Honorable Mention for the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service award.

In addition to his other accomplishments, he has published in a number of journals across the nation.

editorial page

Guest Editorial

With his "bottle" tucked in a brown paper bag, the Texan walks into his favorite night spot. He orders a soft drink—sold as a mixer for at least five times the regular cost—and stirs in his favorite liquor.

This is a common scene in this state now as many still insist naively that legislation "can, too" enforce morality.

Unless the individual is a member of a "private club," he cannot get a mixed drink in Texas' public spots. He can, however, buy beer or wine.

After the recent "scandals" concerning the Texas Liquor Control Board, Gov. John Connally is making another try to have repealed the old Texas law against the selling of liquor by the drink—a statute that reeks faintly of Prohibition days.

People found Prohibition couldn't work. The law went against the grain of American life. Why can't more Texans realize the same is true about selling liquor by the drink?

The most popular argument of those against doing away with the ban is that it would lead to a great moral disintegration of Texas society, tempting not only the young but also others without "spiritual strength."

This is idealistic hogwash.

For one thing, the sale of a single Tom

Collins or whiskey-on-the-rocks or whatever would probably lead to less drinking than does the sale of a pitcher of beer or a bottle of wine.

For another, strict enforcement of laws forbidding the sale of liquor to a minor would eliminate the problem of temptation. A stiff fine certainly outweighs the pleasure of one drink for most under-aged persons. And in the final analysis, the child's parental regulation and teaching should be the real source of morality teaching.

But for the main reason, when a man wants a drink, he's going to get it—at his home or at his club or wherever it is available.

Personal belief about the use of alcoholic beverages is one thing. But what is right for one person is not necessarily right for another.

Connally appears to be hinging his pleas for the abolishment of the strict liquor laws on all the inadequacies of present enforcement policy. This is really only a way of making the matter more immediate. The real question is not whether a law is enforceable but rather whether a law is right.

It is time that Texas grew up to fit her size and her capacity for modernization. A realistic revision of the liquor laws can benefit the state in this aspect.

—The Daily Texan



Peanuts appears through the courtesy of THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE.

from the people

Knocking The System...

To the Editor:

At last I've found a reason for knocking The System. For years a subject of debate has been conformity, especially among the "younger generation." Strongly I dissent; I've known too many people searching for their own values and standards. Yet, I have become convinced that our schools help to foster too great a degree of conformity and not enough originality as they should.

Yesterday I ran headlong into an example. A dissenting voice in English class was told—actually sharply reprimanded—"If you don't like teachers interpreting

for you, you shouldn't be in college!" Do we as students want only interpretations from another generation, so sure that only they are correct? Certainly there is more in an education than merely a teacher's interpretation! Personally, I do not desire to be like a computer issuing forth the interpretations "taught" me by instructors.

Not overlooking my instructor's knowledge and experience, I disagree that any but her interpretation is not valid. How about consideration for originality, even if once in a great while? Only two words—I disagree—by a dissenting voice need be squelched, and an original contribution may have flown out the window.

Name Withheld

Hagen Good Professor...

To the Editor:

After 15 weeks in Philosophy 233, I, along with many others, found the course interesting and profitable. This is due almost entirely to the lectures given by Dr. Fred Hagen. We found out, however, that Dr. Hagen is being released from the university for unknown reasons. It is my firm belief that the release is unjustified and that Dr. Hagen's contract should be renewed. Unless the administration feels that our university has too many good professors and we can afford to lose one of the best, we must have Dr. Hagen reinstated. We have enough bad professors, let's keep a good one.

L. A. K.

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(Letters received through the red boxes attached to Daily Cougar distribution boxes must be signed in ink in order to be published.)

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Cartoonist Critiques Food

Benaye Bryant, Editor
THE DAILY COUGAR

TO THE EDITOR:

When are you guys over there gonna wake up and start printing something about the inhumane food they serve us students on this campus. I've had food poisoning so many times this year I've grown immune to it. Your paper is our last hope—so do something before we have a rebellion.

With no regards whatsoever,
Bob Barf

OFFICE MEMO
FROM: Bryant
TO: Svec

Joe—I just had a great idea. We're not giving enough coverage to students' problems on campus and especially to the food problem on campus. So get

hold of some of your friends with strong stomachs and check out every place that serves food on campus. And try not to get into any trouble, understand?

Regards,
Benaye

Benaye Bryant, Editor
THE DAILY COUGAR

Dear Chief:

This is Svec writing from OB Hall. I tried digging up some of my old buddies to help me with your little project but when I told them about sampling all the campus food they faded away. The ones that didn't barf up right on the spot went running off screaming and pulling their hair out. I finally came up with three guys that agreed to help me—John "Irongut" Jones, Herb "Rattlebrain" Williams, and that fan-

tastic bun-throwing fool, Jim "The Grub" Hancock. I'll write you as we progress along.

Later,
Svec

Benaye Bryant, Editor
THE DAILY COUGAR

Dear Miss Bryant,

In regards to my last letter to you requesting a story on the lousy food on campus—I can't thank you enough for sending out Svec and his experimentation team. They are really great, especially the little guy who juggles buns.

Sincerely,
Bob Barf

Benaye Bryant, Editor
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Dear Chief,

This is Svec writing from the Greyhound Bus Station. A recent incident on campus necessitates my leaving town for a few years. It seems the people in OB Cafeteria don't have the sense of humor I thought they had. If you get down to Mexico City for the Olympics you can reach me at Mama Rosita's Tattoo Parlor.

Mucho later,
El Svec

To: B. Bryant, THE DAILY COUGAR
From: Sherlock A. Shamus, Inspector
Safety & Security

As ace Inspector for Safety & Security I have been assigned one of our most puzzling cases. It seems a little foursome—Svec, Williams, Jones, and Hancock have caused a little trouble in OB Cafeteria. The one called Svec claims he works for your paper. We didn't believe him though, we think they are a group of undercover Communist agents on a secret mission to cause havoc in the food serving areas on campus. In the early hours of the morning Svec led his group through the Den, the Woods, and the Snake Pit. They went through the food lines sampling food at random and never paying for any of it (this of course was nothing unusual) and then shouting their discontent with the quality of the food. Jones kept throwing up on the cashiers. They topped the morning off by having the Snake Pit condemned by the National Cattle Breeders Association. They entered OB Cafeteria at the height of the noon rush. Williams went along the line passing out leaflets saying, "WILL



Intern Program Seeks Graduates

By SHEILA CONE

Colin J. Carl, administrative program director of the Texas Legislative Internship Program, has announced that March 1 is the deadline for submitting applications for the 1968-69 program.

To be eligible to participate in the program a person must have completed not less than one year of graduate study in government, history, sociology, economics, public finance, journalism or a related discipline; completed not less

than one year of law school or obtained equivalent work experience.

The work must be completed by September 1, 1968.

Persons selected as interns will be appointed for nine months of full-time work from September 1, 1968 until May 31, 1969. They will earn \$500 a month.

During the session, the interns will work for major standing committees of the legislature, legislative service agencies and certain executive department offices and engage in observation of the legislative process.

Before the legislature convenes in January, 1969, the interns will meet informally with legislators, lobbyists and members of the press; participate in seminars on Texas politics and on legislative research and bill drafting; and receive other instruction on the operation of state government.

Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing to Colin J. Carl, Program Director; Legislative Internship Advisory Committee, Drawer D, Capitol Station; Austin, Texas 78711.

Objectives of the program are:

- give qualified persons the opportunity to gain practical experience in the legislative process
- provide the legislature with talented service and research personnel
- interest capable individuals in careers of public service
- stimulate research and improve teaching about the legislative process
- facilitate communication between the academic community and the legislature.

Law Freshmen Co-Host Panel

The UH freshman law class and the Junior Bar Association of Houston are sponsoring a program entitled "Insight to Seven Fields of Law."

The program will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the UC Houston Room. David Dubose of the JBA will moderate the program during which seven members will speak.

According to Dale Felton, freshman class representative, the Junior Bar Association in Harris County has over 500 members and is the largest chapter in the United States.

Lawyers are eligible to join if they are under 36 years old and have passed their bar exam.

The JBA works in three major areas, according to Felton. They are in service to lawyers, service to community and sponsor social engagements for young lawyers.

At UH, they help the law schools coordinate law days and sponsor activities with other schools.

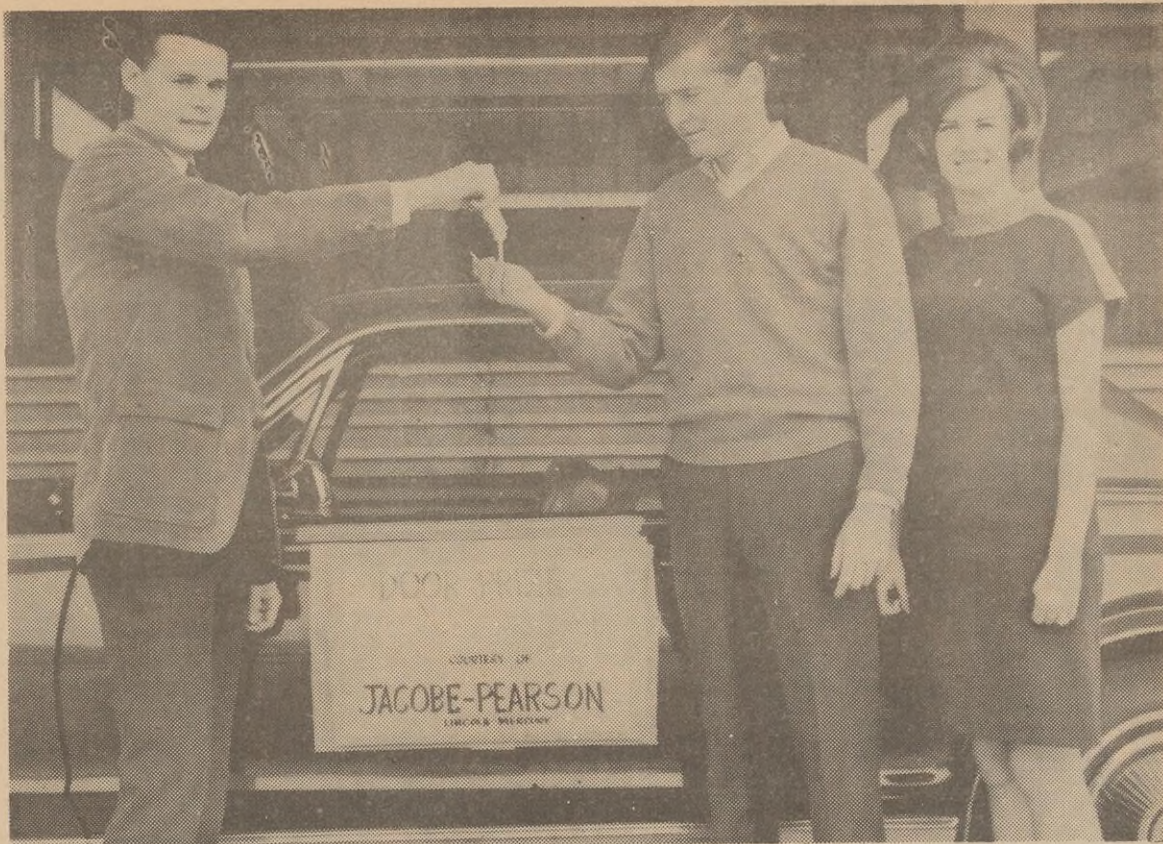


Photo By THOM CAMMACK

Couple Wins Cougar For A Week

Dean Kirkpatrick, marketing sophomore, presents winning couple Bill Sullivan, pre-law junior, and Gwen Grebe, English senior, with the keys to a bright red '68 Mercury Cougar. The couple will

have the car at their disposal for the week. It was awarded as a door prize at the recent Alpha Phi Omega Valentine Dance and was donated by Jacobe-Pearson Lincoln-Mercury.

'CONDITION OF CAMPUS'

Evans Cites SA Achievements

By JOYCE BANKS

Student Association Pres. Jim Evans assessed the achievements of the 11 months of his administration and expressed his aims for the future in a UH first, a "Condition of the Campus" message.

Speaking at Monday night's Student Senate meeting, Evans listed 10 achievements of the SA legislative and executive branches during his term of office.

Three of the new programs, Student Course and Teacher Evaluation (SCATE), Tutorial Assistance Program (TAC) and the Experimental College, deal with education. Evans termed the SCATE program "an unequivocal success." According to Evans, 30 or 40 classes have already been sampled. The program will soon go campus wide.

Evans also termed TAC a success. Several UH students are already acting as tutors to local underprivileged children. VISTA has provided some aid to the UH program.

Routine Essential

Evans admitted that some of the excitement of the controversial Experimental College has worn off, but stated that some routine is essential. He said that UH now has eight courses in its regular curriculum, including one in management and one in secondary education, which are probably a result of the Experimental College.

Two UH firsts are a working student discount program and the establishment of a public relations program known as "Cougar Exposure." Evans admitted that the discount program still needs more publicity but stated that the 50-cent card is just one example of concrete benefits available to UH students.

"Cougar Exposure" will bring 1,000 high school students from 40 nearby high schools to UH for a college weekend. The program is designed to "sell" UH to prospective students.

Two other UH firsts are the establishment of a Military Selective Service adviser and a grievance committee.

According to Evans, his administration saw both the largest voter turnout in UH history and a new high in student-administration and student-faculty communication. "Students are on more committees and have a bigger say than they have had in the past," said Evans.

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Stop It, You Dirty Old Man!

Richard Burton attempts to "tame the shrew" (Elizabeth Taylor) in a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew" which will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the UC Houston Room.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 each and are available at the UC Ticket Office. The UC Program Council, in cooperation with Columbia Pictures, is sponsoring the film.

it's happening...

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Federal Room. Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, dean of women, and Barrie Wight, assistant dean of student division of student life, will speak at the meeting.

PRE-PHARMACY SOCIETY will meet from 12:05 until 12:45 today in 154F. Two films about pharmaceutical preparations will be shown. All pre-pharmacy students are urged to attend.

UC Program Council will present "ARABESQUE" tonight at 7:30 in the Houston Room. The movie stars Sophia Loren and Cary Grant. Admission is 35 cents.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION is sponsoring a bake sale until 2 p.m. today outside Cougar Den.

The LAW SCHOOL FRESHMAN CLASS will sponsor a seminar featuring seven members of the

Junior Bar Thursday from 2 until 5 p.m. in the UC Houston Room. After a general discussion of law, each lawyer will speak to smaller groups about his field.

Junior affiliates of the AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will meet at noon today in 12F. Future programs will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will present a lecture by John Hatch at 8 tonight in the library auditorium. His subject will be Africa.

The UH COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the San Jacinto and Sonora Rooms. The university and general community are invited to attend.

The BIOLOGY CLUB will present a film, "Protein Metabolism in Health and Disease" at noon tomorrow in the San Jacinto Room.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will present "You're a Big Boy Now" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in OB Ballroom.

ALPHA EPSILON chapter of Phi Beta, music fraternity, will present a recital at 8:15 tomorrow night in Liberal Arts Auditorium #2. There is no admission charge.

Kissing Teen Gets Fine

LEIGHTON BUZZARD, England --(AP)--Teenager Raymond Harrison kissed his girl five times in one zig zagging mile as they drove along a country road.

The penalty in court: \$14.40 a kiss.

A police driver who followed Harrison's erratic auto told the court:

"For a while I was unable to overtake them because I didn't know when they would kiss again and make the car swerve."

Harrison, 19, was fined \$48 for dangerous driving. His 15-year-old girlfriend, whose name was not disclosed, had to pay \$24 for "aiding and abetting."

UH GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet from noon to 1 p.m. today in 100 Geology. Bill Stone will speak on "The Search for Oil."

The KARATE CLUB will present a film for those interested in learning Karate at 7:30 tonight in the UC World Affairs Room.

I.E.E.E. will present a seminar at 1 p.m. today in Lecture 2-D. The topic will be "The Laser, a New Kind of Light."

UH AERO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the San Jacinto Room. A lecture will be given on "Passing the FAA Exam."

The first organizational meeting for a UH EX-SERVICEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the Federal Room. For additional information call Allen Laman, 921-7883; Dan Guckenheimer, 488-2268, or Larry Markley, Ext. 1255.

MOVIE REVIEW

Jones' 'Dutchman' Shatters Myth

By KEITH STANLEY

Catchy cliches and insipid generalizations are not the exclusive property of bigoted politicians.

The same applies to some white, black and blue activists, who beat their gums incessantly, like howling dogs hot on the trail of some anguished prey.

At the risk of sounding like an apologetic white masochist, who delights in groveling before the violent hostility often encountered in the eyes of "uppity nigras," I think, perhaps mistakenly, that Leroi Jones has risen above the level of bigotry with his play "Dutchman."

Film Version Presented

A film version of "Dutchman," directed by Anthony Harvey, was presented by UH Film Series Friday night in the library auditorium. Dr. Charles D. Peavy, associate professor of English, selects films for the series.

Congratulations go to Peavy for giving UH students a chance to view Shirley Knight and Al Freeman Jr. in a film whose illusion shattering impact is pitifully rare, especially for the American motion picture audience.

The obvious fact is that we can no longer afford the dubious luxury

of cinema mediocrity in this country. Shallow treatment of race relations today by American media is an act of treason.

The entire action occurs on a subway car from early morning until daybreak. Miss Knight, as Lula, portrays a mini-skirted Eve, whose rage at the insanity history has imposed upon us all, is directed at a neatly dressed Afro-American.

"Dutchman" has received no awards. We do not award black men for vehement honesty. We toss them dollars and words. Jones is not interested in either.

He demands that those who walk this campus daily with sickened stomachs and frightened hearts decide if we really believe in the American dream.

Jones has taken the cloak off the castration scene in the Garden of Eden. Freeman, as Clay, rewards Lula's sexless attempt at seduction with a scathing, "I could never make it with you, baby."

Being, sexuality and identity are inseparable. Jones screams this, through Clay, and Lula responds by killing him with a joyful thrust of a phallic knife.

Harvey, Jones and Freeman and Miss Knight will never win Academy Awards. They are too good for that.

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Evans also listed the things he hopes students will see in the future. "Some of these," he said, "may be accomplished in the last month of my term but others will be left for the next administration."

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Clay's Lawyers Appeal Verdict

HOUSTON, Tex.--(AP)--Claims of systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards figures prominently today as Cassius Clay's lawyers asked a court to set aside his five-year prison sentence for refusal to enter military service.

Clay was not in the courtroom as the special three-judge panel of the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals heard the plea of the former heavyweight champion.

He received the maximum sentence and a \$10,000 fine when he was convicted last June 20.

Charles Morgan Jr., Atlanta, Ga., lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, argued Clay's appeal. He emphasized his contention that his client would have received fairer treatment had a Negro been on his Louisville, Ky., draft board.

Systematic Exclusion

"There has been systematic exclusion of Negroes from Selective Service boards in the South and particularly in the state in which the board processed this case," Morgan said.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Carl Walker Jr., a Negro, in answering Morgan, said it is highly desirable that any administrative body or governmental agency be racially constituted.

"I'd be the first to say it is desirable and that we are moving in that direction but this problem is not involved in this case because Clay was treated fairly."

"He was reclassified 1-A, as were others, with the reclassifi-

cation being based on draft standards at the time. He was accorded the same treatment as all the others," Walker said.

Presiding over the 70 minutes of arguments was Circuit Judge James P. Coleman of Ackerman, Miss. Sitting with him were Circuit Judges Robert A. Ainsworth Jr. of New Orleans, La., and David Dyer of Miami, Fla.

Clay is free under a \$5,000 appeal bond, and was not required to be present for the arguments.

Library Slates Dedication

A reception-press conference sponsored by the UH faculty and Frank Horlock Foundation is scheduled for the Exhibit Hall of the M. D. Anderson Library from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The purpose of the event is to dedicate a book entitled "Battles of Texas," and it will also serve to offer information regarding the observance of this year's "Texas Week."

Eight paintings which appear in the book will be on display for the reception-press conference. These include the battles of the Alamo, Goliad, San Jacinto, The Neches, Plum Creek, Palo Alto, Sabine Pass and Adobe Walls. The paintings are the work of Donald M. Yena, a San Antonio artist.

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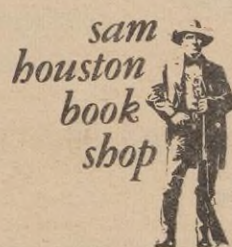
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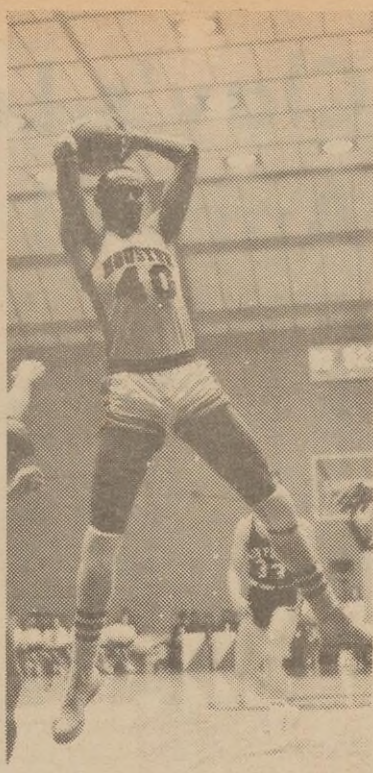
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Cougars Rank Highly In National Cage Stats

By MACK SMITH
(Assistant Sports Editor)

Six straight 100-point performances have boosted the top-ranked Cougars to fourth in scoring, according to the latest collegiate basketball statistics.

The Cougars' 93.9 scoring average contrasts sharply with the 69.1 average for the opposition. UH is second in the nation in scoring margin and just a few points shy of the defensive leaders.

The Houston basketball squad has the longest winning streak in basketball, 24, 23 this season. The Cougars have also won 53 straight home games, a record dating back to 1965.

Elvin Hayes leads the Cougs in nearly every department. The

"Big E's" 43-point performance against the Air Force last Saturday raised his scoring average to 35.3. Hayes' 18.0 rebound average is also high on the team as is his 56.6 field goal percentage.

Ken Spain is second on the team with a 14.3 scoring average and 12.3 rebound average. Theodis Lee is averaging 12.8 points per game and 7.7 rebounds. The slim junior from Monroe, La., also is second in the all-important column of assists with 91.

Guards Excellent

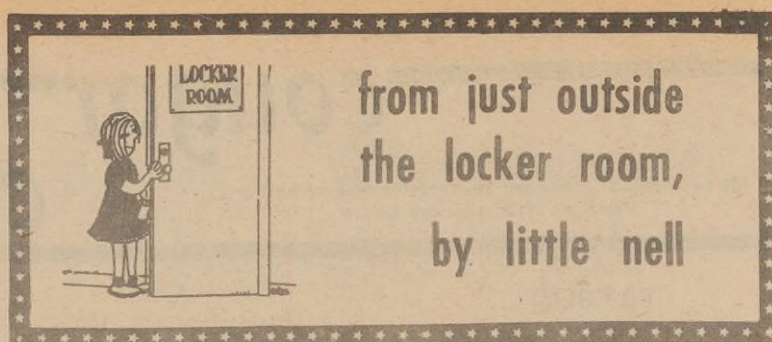
The Cougar guards have provided the team with an excellent scoring threat while feeding the big boys with countless baskets. George Reynolds, the Cougars' sharp passing guard, has a team leading total of 111 assists while hitting 54.2 per cent of his shots from the field.

Don Chaney has a 12.4 scoring average to lead the backcourt duo. Chaney has continued to impress fans with his ball stealing talents, working the point of the 1-3-1 defense most commonly employed by the Cougars.

UH's next home game is Thursday at 8 p.m. against the University of Texas at Arlington. There will be no freshman preliminary

match before this contest.

Saturday night the Cougars will take on Valparaiso University and Monday the squad will travel to Abilene for a match with Hardin-Simmons. The Cougars just barely nipped the Cowboys from Hardin-Simmons by seven points, 92-85, at Delmar gym last season.



We got to Delmar Saturday night just in time to hear the buzzer for the beginning of the freshman game. Crowded? Yes, somewhat. Happiness will certainly be a new fieldhouse. I'm just wondering why the Athletic Department finds it necessary to reserve seats (about five rows) on the students' side for the press and sponsors. Which leaves the aisles for the students to sit in. But then if they sat on the other side, they'd be losing money. Right, Ned Thompson? Another little example of Get The Student.

But I was somewhat lucky. While talking with Tom Couch and Cheery-leader Gibbs, I was invited by Howie Lorch to sit down on the floor and watch the game. It's a different view, alright, and a little scary when the ball goes out-of-bounds. But I sat with freshman strongman Bob Hall and learned, among other things, that his foot is twice the size of mine. Bob reminds one of Ken Spain when he was a freshman... a little awkward and not sure of what to do with all that body. But I'm sure that Bob will grow out of it in much the same manner as Spain and will be a major part of upcoming Cougar teams.

I also had the pleasure of meeting and sitting with Jackie (Mrs. Don) Chaney, Ernie (Mrs. E) Hayes, Mrs. Andrew Benson (remember him from last year?), and Theodis Lee's girlfriend. It was a regular five-woman cheering section.

Groovy

Chuck Gibbs' red mustache is shaping up very nicely. He's hoping to have (at least) semi-handlebars by the time we go to the NCAA tournament. Congratulations and Groovygroovygroovy, Chuck for your dancing display at the game Saturday night. It's really nice to see someone trying something a little different.

I'm only sorry that you couldn't get any of the girls to dance along. Nice display of music by the band, too, although you didn't play enough of it. It's time the band picked up on NEW music, not the Guy Lombardo favorites we hear at every game. Speaking of Guy Lombardo, he's coming to town at the end of the month... Band, are you going to hear him? You probably should have gone to hear Jimi Hendrix... you might have picked up on something.

Don't forget the game tomorrow night with Arlington State. There aren't many left, and we're still Number One. Let's have as many typically obnoxious fans there as possible.

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UH Receives NCAA Tournament Position

KANSAS CITY--(AP)--Potent New Mexico State, 18-4, joined top-ranked Houston and fourth-ranked St. Bonaventure in the NCAA's university basketball tournament first round March 9 as the NCAA selection committee ended its at-large selections at nine teams. First-round pairings at four sites—Rhode Island, Maryland, Kent State of Ohio and Utah—will not be announced until late today.

It is obvious, however, that at least one team from east of the Mississippi River will compete in the western half of the bracket, because the eastern half has only six at-large spots open.

Unbeaten Houston, 23-0, led by All-America Elvin Hayes, and New Mexico State were the only teams picked from west of the Mississippi.

St. Bonaventure, 19-0, headed a group of five Eastern teams which included Duquesne, 16-3; St. John's of New York, 15-6; Florida State, 17-5; and the Ivy League champion. Sixth ranked Columbia, 17-3, and Princeton, 17-4, currently are tied

for first at 9-1 in the Ivy.

Marquette, 19-3 and No. 10 nationally, and Chicago Loyola, 13-6, were the other NCAA picks. One of these two might move west.

New Mexico State, Princeton and St. John's are among 10 teams which received votes for The Associated Press top 10, but did not make the list.

Nine Selections

The nine selections means the NCAA will have a 14 23-team bracket, with 14 conference champions qualifying automatically.

Only seven conference champs, however, qualify for the four NCAA regional tourneys at North Carolina State, Kentucky, Wichita and New Mexico, March 15-16. They are the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Big Ten, Missouri Valley, Big Eight, Pacific Eight and West Coast.

The four regional champs play at Los Angeles March 22-23 for the final round of four.

It was the fourth straight year the NCAA did not use all its 11

at-large spots. The committee headed by H. B. Lee, Kansas State athletic director, explained the list of top independents in the west is small.

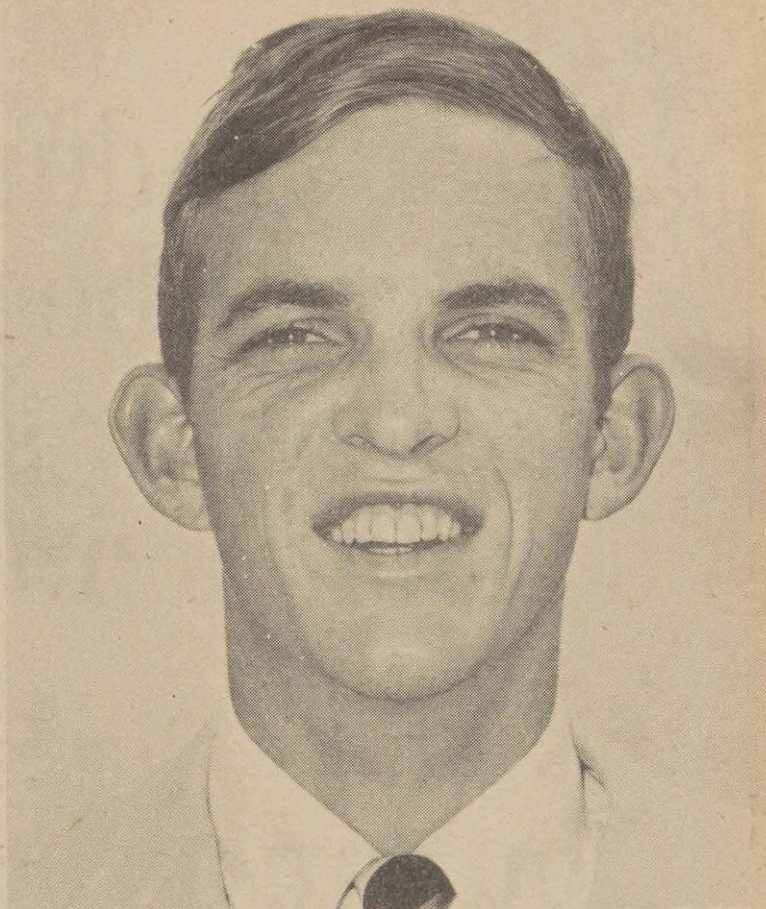
The NCAA said Army, 18-4, was invited, but rejected to await an NIT bid.

Pairings for the independent teams had not been announced by the NCAA committee up until the time the paper went to press. The selections will probably be revealed sometime today.

The most probable pairing for the Cougars would be against New Mexico State in the pre-regional. Two other possibilities remain.

UH might be granted a bye into one of the regionals by virtue of the Cougars lofty national standing. The third course of action would be to shift UH into the relatively weak Mideast regional tournament to enhance the competition.

Cougar Coach Guy Lewis and sports publicist Ted Nance lean heavily toward the speculation that UH will meet New Mexico State.



Jimmy Day, LSU Golf Captain

Louisiana State is one of the prime entries in the L. R. Goldman golf tourney sponsored by UH. Day is the former National Junior Champion and the Grand Bahama Amateur Champion.

BULLETIN

The Cougars' first round match in the NCAA tournament is against Loyola of Chicago on March 9 in Salt Lake City, Utah. New Mexico State, the Cougars' opponent last year, will play the Big Sky champion in the same round.

Loyola is a perennial basketball power on the outskirts of Chicago, Ill.

Hall Continues Drive Toward Frosh Records

With the 1967-68 UH frosh basketball season only three games from completion, Kitten center Bob Hall is making a final drive toward the freshman scoring and scoring average records held by Melvin Bell and Mars Evans. Looming up behind Hall as the next Cougar cage star is Dwight Davis, an all-city 6-8 forward who transferred from Houston Worthing at midterm.

Hall is currently averaging 25.6 points per game, an even point below Mars Evans' record-setting 26.6 pace during the 1966-67 season and has accumulated 486 points. Bell scored 520 points during his frosh year to top the record formerly held by Elvin Hayes.

Davis, on the other hand, has averaged only 13.3 points per game in his first three outings with the Kittens. His potential is so obvious at a glance, however, that frosh coach Harvey Pate confidently expects Dwight to eventually reach the star category on future varsity teams.

"Davis has the greatest jumping ability of any player I have ever coached, and that includes Elvin," said Pate. The jumping Pate refers to becomes immediately obvious to anyone watching a Kitten game. Davis makes a habit of going up above the rim every time a shot looks as if it might head for the basket. As soon as Davis' timing is perfected he will become a formidable shot blocker.

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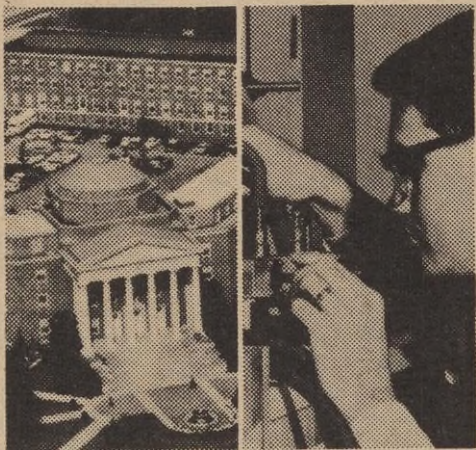
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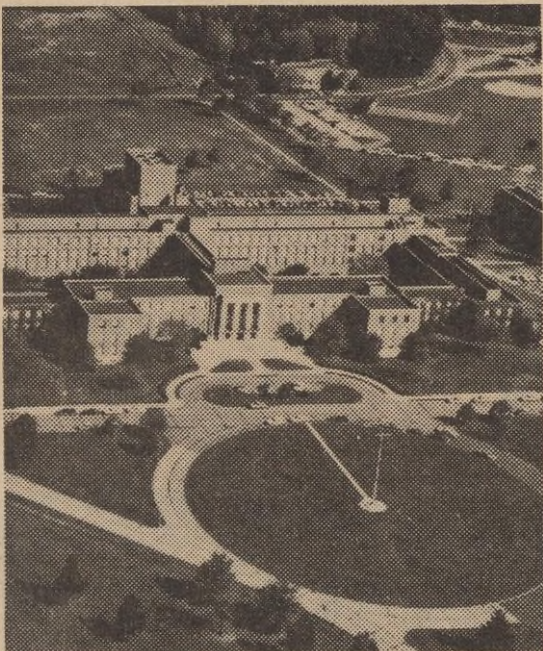
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