

ALREADY HARRIED by messed up schedules, students must face the further frustration of long lines and closed sections as they shuffle through drop and add in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

Chairman explains uni-senate views

By GUADALUPE CASTILLO

"We saw the need for administrative reform and the answer was in the defeated University Senate proposal," Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, said Tuesday, concerning the Faculty's plan for a new university senate.

He said that at the December 20 Faculty Senate meeting, the new governance proposal was approved unanimously. Honeywell added that it was decided it would not be proper to consider student representation on the new proposal since students had defeated an earlier proposal.

in November 1972, called for student, faculty, administrators and staff to participate in a unitary senate. The president of the university would be chairman of the senate. Presidents of the Faculty Senate and the Students' Association would be the first and second vice-chairmen, respectively.

Representation under the original plan would be 30 student senators, 50 faculty senators, 14 administrators and 24 staff members.

While the new faculty proposal excludes students, an option is present for students to join. Honeywell said that if the proposed uni-senate is approved, students can then submit a proposal for representation. The student proposal would be reviewed by the Uni-Senate Governance Priority and Allocations Committee. Then the student proposal would have to be referred for approval by the whole uni-senate. All this procedure would be required because it would entail changes to the by-laws of the constitution, Honeywell added.



HONEYWELL

Honeywell said it would be difficult to predict student reaction to the faculty proposal. "Many faculty were disappointed with the defeat of the original proposal. It is difficult to estimate how many faculty want a stronger student representation than what was originally recommended," Honeywell said.

Honeywell did say, however, it was agreed by a majority at the meeting that student representation in the defeated proposal was satisfactory.

The original proposal, defeated

The newly-adopted faculty proposal has been submitted to UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, Honeywell said. "Whether Hoffman will call for a referendum by the faculty is not known," he said, "but the proposal has a section calling for a faculty referendum."

Should a faculty referendum be needed, a simple majority would pass the proposal Honeywell said. If approved by the faculty, the uni-senate plan must then be approved by the Board of Trustees.

AT INAUGURATION

Nixon promises peace

(UPI)—The Florida White House Tuesday squelched reports that a Vietnam peace agreement would be announced in time for Pres. Nixon's inauguration on Saturday, indicating a settlement was still incomplete.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon would not address the nation on Vietnam this week, presumably including the inaugural address on Saturday, and Henry Kissinger would not return to Paris this week to resume talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

He said negotiations were "in progress" but refused to

elaborate.

Asked whether there would be any discussion or announcement on peace in Vietnam, Ziegler said, "No."

"There have been reports out of Saigon and many capitals of the world speculating on the situation," Ziegler said. "I will only tell you that while the negotiations are in progress we have a mutual agreement with Hanoi not to discuss the substance of the negotiations."

Some reports had indicated Kissinger would initial an agreement as early as this Friday, but Ziegler's an-

nouncement indicated that a final agreement was further away than believed.

American and North Vietnamese technical experts met in Paris for six hours Tuesday to work on the fine print of a settlement, and Nixon's emissary, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., conferred with South Vietnam's Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon.

The technicians, legal and language experts, have conferred for an average of eight hours a day trying to nail down the final wording of a settlement and of the protocols which will accompany (See PEACE, Page 4)

SMC plans antiwar rally, demonstration

Realistic action was the theme of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) meeting Monday as they planned activities for the January 20 demonstration against the Vietnam war.

SMC members expressed dismay about large antiwar demonstrations occurring spontaneously in foreign countries, while action was difficult to mobilize at UH.

They decided a noon rally January 19 would be the best way to publicize the January 20 demonstration. Since traffic is heaviest around the UC at noon, members said they could reach most students at this time.

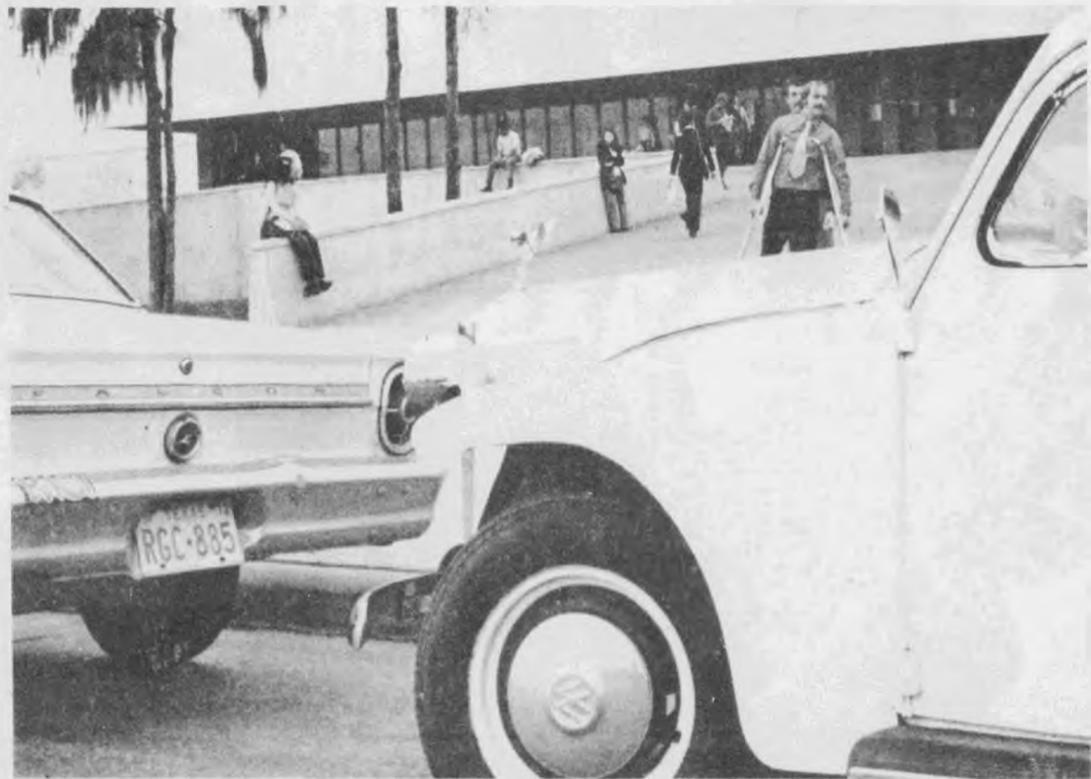
The possibility of hiring a rock band or folksinger to perform during the noon rally was also discussed.

Members were asked to contact professors sympathetic to the antiwar movement and ask them to announce the rally during their classes. SMC also hopes to get statements of support from student body leaders.

Members learned the Students' Association (SA) had voted Monday night to buy a \$65 advertisement in The Daily Cougar to further publicize the January 20 demonstration.

The demonstration had faced stiff opposition from some student senators who said SA should not fund a political organization. Other senators argued SMC was not a political group and felt they would best represent their constituents by funding the advertisement.

A workshop for those wishing to be marshalls for the January 20 march will be held Friday in the Austin Room, UC, David Rossi, SMC spokesman, said.



WITH THE COST of higher education on the rise, the closest most students will ever get to a Rolls Royce is the front end of one stuck on a Volkswagon. Photo by OSCAR WOMACK

fill 'er up

Earlier this week, the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) submitted an anti-smog program for Los Angeles County. The program calls for a system of gas rationing which could cut automobile use in the area by up to 82 per cent.

It would also require all older model cars to be inspected and have anti-smog devices installed where needed.

Many of the citizens of L.A. are strongly opposed to the rationing proposal. They feel the plan would infringe upon their personal liberties.

Just as major industrial plants have been forced to install pollution controls and Detroit ordered to produce a non-polluting car by 1975, the commuters of Los Angeles must also pay for clean air.

Soon the EPA may be looking at Houston's crowded freeways. If city leaders want to avoid gas rationing, they better start now on workable pollution control programs.

editor's note:

By JOAN DUFFY

Notices—Campus politicos, those few students who are called to serve the public, drift in and out of the leadership limelight without much fanfare and it is sad they slip into obscurity before any of us realize they have gone. Point of information, what ever happened to Jim Moriarity?

Snow.

The cold wet white stuff is the curse of northern cities. It snarls traffic, causes fuel shortages and makes November to March an unholy mess.

But in Houston, snow creates a holiday. Two measly inches of the white stuff closes freeways and shuts down schools. The city of Houston closes when it snows.

And when Old Man Winter comes to town, transplanted northerners who consider themselves pros in dealing with snow and ice take on a paternal air to help their Houston neighbors deal with the phenomenon.

Being a former Bostonian who has seen her share of blizzards, I found myself giving impromptu lectures on the art of scraping ice

from a windshield and offering hints on how to handle a skid.

I was considered a snow sage until I let out a snicker about how the town went berserk over a few flurries and the natives disowned me.

To neophyte transplants: Keep your superior airs to yourself when talking to a Texan about snow. It does weird things to people around here.

Ten years after... In the January 10 Cougar (it wasn't daily in them days) of 1963 was an effort to get students to be friendlier with their classmates and to "get to know your neighbors."

"Why not, when you enter classes for the first day introduce yourself to the people sitting on either side of you. Then in your

second class, become acquainted with the students sitting in your row. And, be real bold in that third class and try and see how many other people you can meet."

"True, our campus is large, but wouldn't it be nice to say hello and know the majority of your classmates by name?"

In the same issue, the Cougar reported biology professor Dr. H. Burr Rooney was missing. The doctor had not been in contact with university associates for two weeks. It was probably his third class that did it.

Anyone who plans to have a hippie wedding in the next few weeks are asked to call Rosela Werlin at 667-2340. She is doing a feature story on weddings for the Post. She asked that this wedding involve authentic hippies.

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.

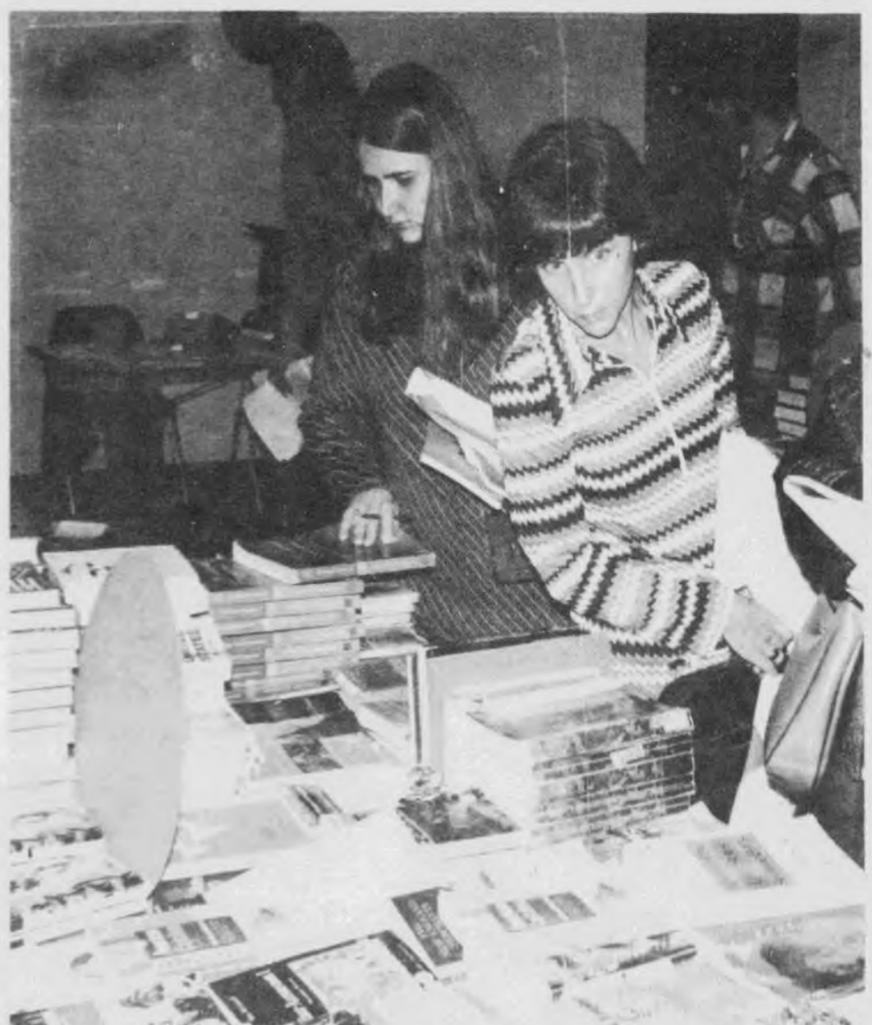
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



University Bookstore... or Community Book Service. Students have a choice.

I.D. Photo Schedule

The I.D. card process for the 1973 spring semester will be held in the Games Area, Ground Floor, UC.

Schedule for I.D. Photos will be the following:

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1973	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 18, 1973	1 p.m.-8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 19, 1973	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 22, 1973	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1973	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 25, 1973	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 26, 1973	1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Starting Monday, Jan. 29, 1973, there will be a \$3 late service charge for all I.D. photos taken. I.D. photos will be taken by appointment only. Please contact the Games Area, Room 46B, Ext. 1259.

If you were enrolled in the 1971 fall semester, 1972 spring semester, 1972 summer semester and the 1972 fall semester, you are not entitled to another FREE I.D. card.

What you need to obtain an I.D. Card

1. A paid 1973 spring semester fee slip.
2. A driver's license or proof of age document.

What you need to get your I.D. Card Validated

1. A paid 1973 spring semester fee slip.

Validation Station Locations

1. UC Information Counter, First Floor Lobby, UC.
2. UC Games Area, Ground Floor, UC.



"I THINK A LOT, but I never thought it would snow in Houston." Photo by OSCAR WOMACK

DRESS DISCREETLY

T&S warns UH women

Women should dress with discretion and watch where they walk, Traffic and Security (T&S) officials say.

"Street Safety Precautions Every Woman Should Follow," a leaflet being distributed by T&S this week, is part of an experiment to inform UH women of criminal attacks.

"We're trying to hit the areas where women are most likely to be unprotected," T&S Inspector

William W. Haner said.

Haner said the leaflet was not a result of the recent rapes on campus. But he said T&S was concerned about the safety of certain parking areas, specifically lots 6A, 6E, 6G and 7C.

T&S officers will hand out 5,000 leaflets at various points on campus through Friday, Haner said.

He said T&S also wanted students to be aware of after-hour

escort services available to UH women.

Haner said previously T&S distributed billfold size precautions to UH women and they initiated this new leaflet to gauge student reaction.

The leaflet urges women to walk on well-lit streets, briskly and away from secluded areas. It also advises women to drive with doors and windows secure and explains what to do if an accident occurs.

Peer tutorial project seeks students' aid

The UH Peer Tutorial System (PTS) is now accepting applications for both tutors and tutees for the spring semester, Rick Hill, PTS coordinator, said Tuesday.

PTS is a project funded by the Students' Association providing free tutoring by qualified UH students to other UHers with academic problems.

Tutors must have a 3.0 grade point average in the subject they

plan to tutor and must have completed the course within the last year, Hill said.

A graduate student from the College of Education will instruct the tutors in effective communication with the students, he said.

Tutors will be paid \$2 per hour for a maximum 12 hours work per month, Hill said. Applications are being taken in Room 310, Student Life Building.

Liturgy Schedule:

Weekday Masses:

11:00 a.m., Noon—Mon., Wed., Fri.
11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m.—Tues., Thurs.

Sunday Masses:

10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
122 Religion Center

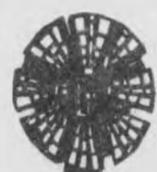
Seminars:

Newman Seminars begin January 22, 1972. For detailed information, call the Newman Office. The Seminars are in scripture, contemporary Christian issues, and Catholic belief. No fees are charged.

Special Announcement:

Christian Unity Sunday, January 21, 1973

Reverend Frederic T. Walls, Pastor of the Houston Urban University, will be guest speaker at all the Masses. Everyone is welcome to attend.



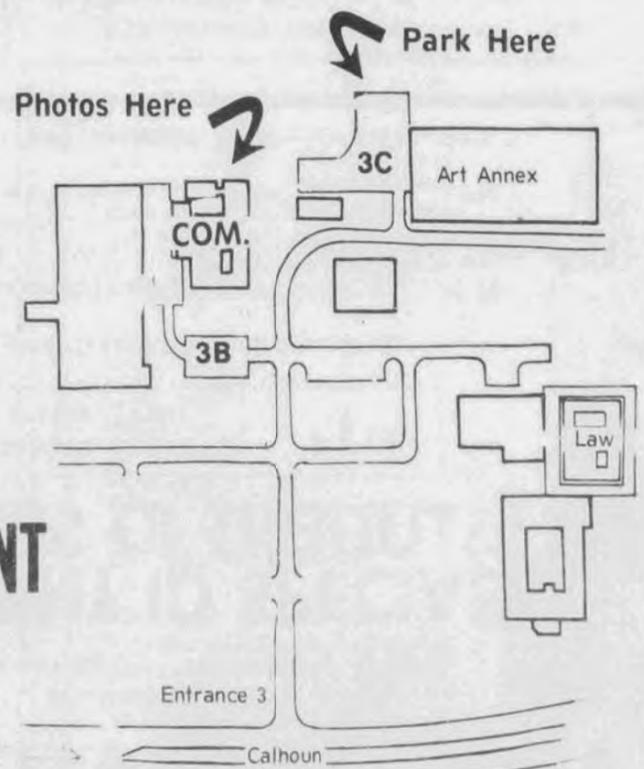
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104 & 203 Religion Center

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Briscoe stresses unity, reformation

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe Jr., wearing the cowboy boots he vowed to use to "kick out the mess in Austin," took over leadership of Texas state government Tuesday, ushering out an administration plagued by two years of scandal.

Briscoe and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby Jr., both wealthy businessmen who campaigned on reform platforms, took their oaths of office after noon on a flag decked stage at the capitol entrance. Former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson joined an estimated 3,000 guests in cheering the new state leaders.

Briscoe, terming it time for "new hands and fresh ideas," emphasized unity and cooperation in his 10-minute inaugural address which was carried live on a statewide television hookup.

Neither he nor Hobby made any mention of the stock fraud scandals that rocked outgoing Gov. Preston Smith's inaugural two years ago, and eventually undercut the campaigns of Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

"Now that the campaigns are over, all Texans must unite to face the future together," Briscoe said. "We face the struggle for a better government. We face the task of taking the machinery of government, repairing it where it is broken, discarding it where it is worn beyond repair, and adding new parts where they are needed."

The new governor, applauded frequently during his speech by his smiling wife, Janey, but only once by the inaugural crowd, outlined five "basic objectives" of

his administration, and said he will list specific goals in his speech Wednesday to a joint session of the legislature.

Whopper team eats up Owls

Not only did UH run away with the basketball scores at the UH-Rice game Tuesday night, but the "Whopper-Eating Championship" also was decided in UH's favor.

The Students' Association (SA) of both schools consumed Whoppers donated by Burger King, and UH won the \$200 scholarship prize after gulping 38 burgers to Rice's 32. The losers received a \$100 consolation.

Officials for the winning SA team said the senators will decide how to award the scholarship prize during an upcoming senate session.

TSU offers weekend program for students

TSU will offer a variety of courses instructed on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays this semester in an innovative program called Weekend College.

The program was initiated to give full-time working students the opportunity of education while continuing work during the week.

Dr. Robert J. Terry, dean of



"LOOK AT THE BIRDIE." after waiting in long lines for a photographer to snap her picture, this student doesn't seem too anxious for the moment to be recorded for posterity. ID photos will be taken this week in the UC.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

faculties, said most of the students enrolled had attended college before but had to drop out because of financial trouble.

The structure is similar to any state supported school with the exception of scheduling, Terry said.

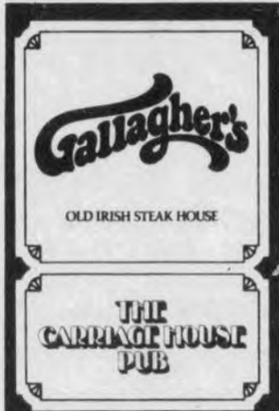
Two courses will be taught Friday evenings, four Saturday and one Sunday.

The courses were selected through information received in questionnaires circulated through the university the end of last semester.

Instructors will arrange their teaching loads to include the weekend classes and still fulfill their basic teaching requirements.

Terry said the response has been excellent and has received more than 250 inquiries.

"Unfortunately we can't accommodate such a large number and many were refused," he said. "But if the semester goes well we can prepare for a larger enrollment for future semesters."



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Class schedule for the Feb. 10 LSAT:

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Thurs., Feb. 1

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Thurs., Feb. 8 All classes at The Continental Houston Hotel, 101 Main at Franklin, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

For more information, free brochure and registration form call 524-5711 or write: LSAT Review Course of Texas, Inc., 3407 Montrose, Suite 202, Houston Texas 77006.



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Cougars blast Owls 96-77

By STEVE TOTH

UH's "Big Red Machine" took another step higher as the Cougars smashed the cross-town rivals, Rice Owls, 96-77, before a near capacity crowd on Autry Court in Rice Gym Tuesday night. Quick steals and capitalizing turnovers enabled the Coogs to claw the feathers off Rice and to bring their record to 12-2 before their trip to Hawaii.

Dwight Jones led the scoring for the Cougars with 29 points while Louis Dunbar tossed in 28. Dunbar fired seven in a row at the beginning of the seige to carrying the Cougars to their fourth win over a SWC team.

The largest lead the Cougars had in the first half was when they went into the locker room with a 51-37 lead. Early in the second half the Coogs had trouble but the rebounding power added on the deminsions to victory.

Rice's John Kabbes and Mark Wehrle shared the scoring honors for the 6-6 Owls with 12 points apiece while Tim Moriarty and Steve Emshoff came off the bench and contributed 10 and six points respectively.

Precision passing by the Coogs enabled them to increase both their halftime and final leads, but Rice threatened to make a game of it midway through the final stanza. Three straight turnovers and no answering "Cat" baskets pulled Don Knodel's charges to within eight. 71-63.

The insertion of Donnell Hayes stopped the parade of bobbles and shot the Coog lead to double figures once again.

Other Cougars scoring in double figures were Newsome with 18, and Presley with 12.

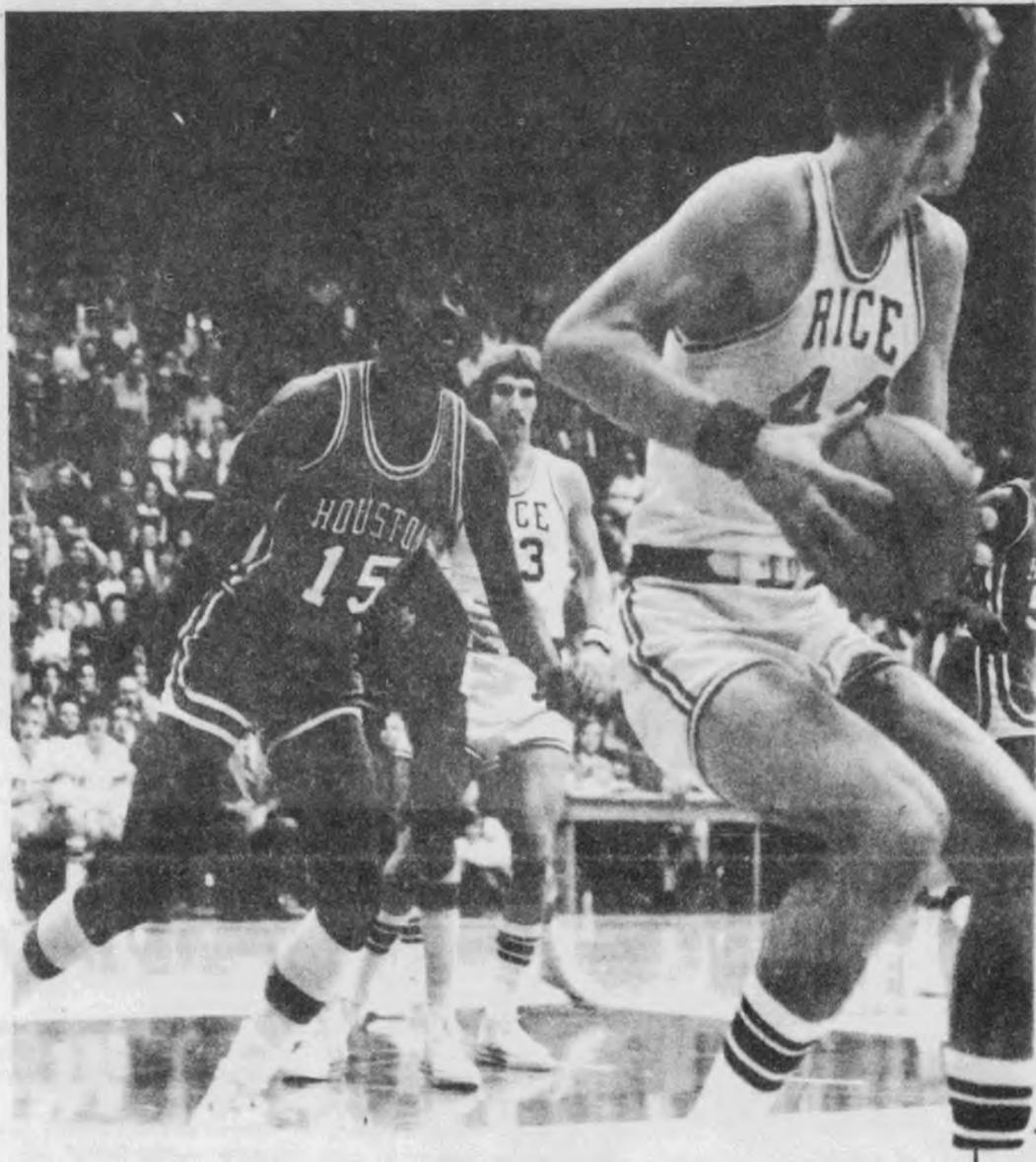
Fan distribution was fairly even as loyal "Cougars-backers" travelled across town to view the horrifying defeat of what was once the high-flying feathers of Coach Knodel.

Previous SWC victims of the Cougars are SMU, 115-102, in the Sun Bowl Classic, A&M, 114-85, in the Bluebonnet Championship Game; and Baylor, 86-82.

The Cougars now travel to Hawaii to play assorted Armed Forces teams and come back to Houston to face Nevada of Las Vegas on Jan. 27.

"Guy's Guys" hit the road but two more times while taking on ten foes in Hofheinz Pavilion, the last one being a return match with the Owls.

Coach Guy Lewis emptied the bench in the final moments in an attempt to break the century mark for the sixth time this season, but was unsuccessful.



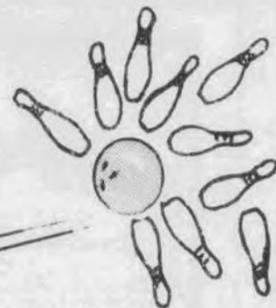
MAURICE PRESLEY (15) proved to be a spark in the second half when the Cougars lead faltered to 10 points. He sat out about five minutes with four fouls, and inspite of his rugged work on the boards did not foul out.

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

Bowling Leagues

Beginning

January 22



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Ext. 1259

National Speedreading Schools

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The skills taught in this course will enable a person to read any average-length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to rapid reading, the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test-taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The class schedule requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of his choice.

Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the

course are guaranteed a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.

For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one hour lectures have been scheduled.

Attend the one most convenient for you: Tues., Jan. 23 at 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.; Wed., Jan. 24 at 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.; Thur., Jan. 25 at 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.; Fri., Jan. 26 at 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.

All meetings will be conducted in the Saxon Room of the Ramada Inn at Gulf Freeway and Cullen exit.

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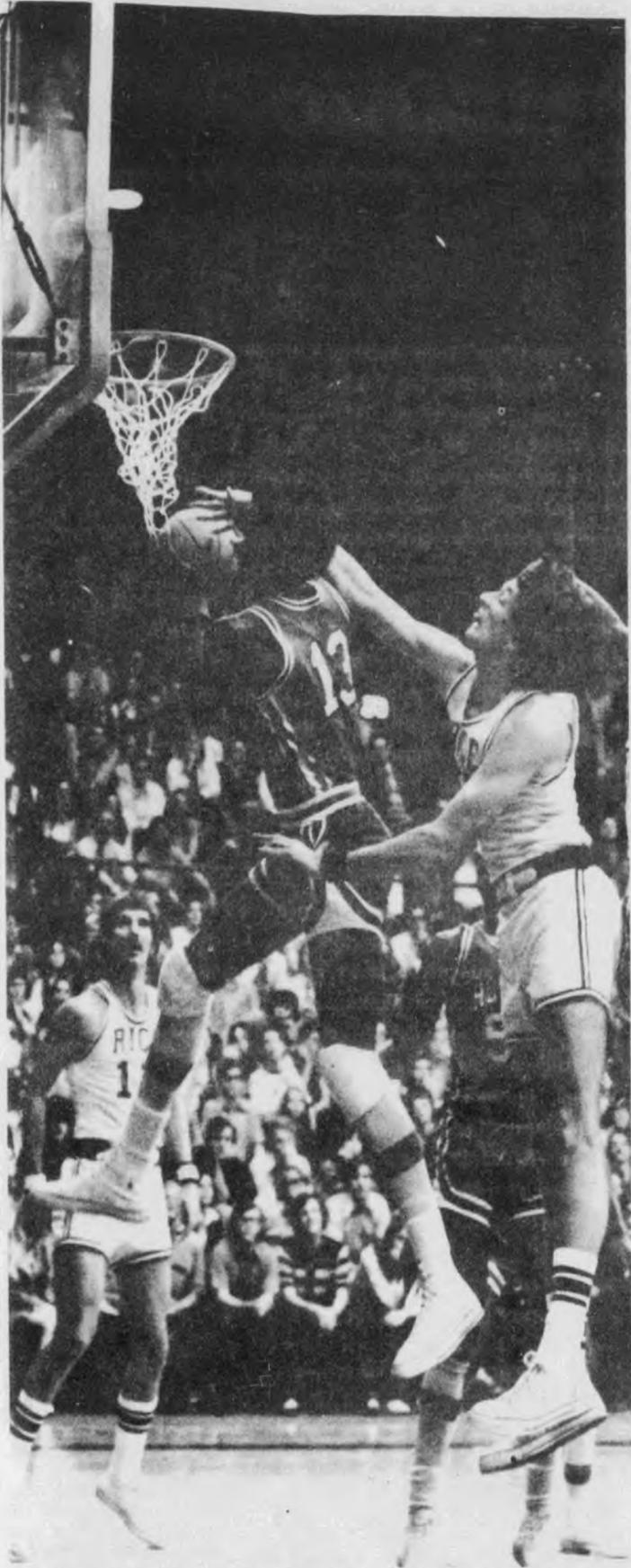
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DWIGHT JONES (13) led the Cougars in scoring again as the Cougars downed the Owls 96-77. Jones had 29 points. Steve Newsome (53) sinks two here over these Rice players. Newsome had 18 points in the contest and continues to hold down the number three spot in Cougar scoring.

Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

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Miracles are happening

"Stop the press," cries the television reporter, and the whirr of mighty machinery grinds to a halt.

That's the way it went in the old "Front Page" days, and that's the way it still is in most big newspapers. Not the "stop the presses" part, but the machinery business.

Come with us now to The Daily Cougar, where the whirr of well-oiled machinery has been replaced by the electronic hum of expensive new equipment. Gone are the ink and the hot type and the noise of the old composing room. Here instead are input machines, headliners and photocomposition equipment.

The most marvelous of these new wonders is the "miracle machine," a television-like wonder that shows you, on a small screen, your news story. There it is, ready for editing, insertions or additions; ready for photographic images etched on treated paper which in turn can be developed into words on paper, ready for photographing and reproduction.

This is the new way to make a newspaper. Stories, features and ads are not set in type, but become photographic images etched on chemically-treated paper which in turn can be developed into words on paper. These are pasted onto page-sized sheets, which are then photographed and become plates from which the Cougar is printed.

Ross Strader, Student Publications business adviser and

assistant journalism professor, has been the guiding force behind the modernization of The Daily Cougar. Piece by piece, or plug by plug, he has been able to acquire modern electronic equipment for virtually every task in the process of producing a newspaper.

UH was the first university in the nation to buy a "miracle machine," Strader said, which makes our one of the most modern composing rooms in the business.

And the \$13,200 it cost the Cougar has paid off in assorted ways. One is the added disappearance of messy types and ink-stained workers. This, in turn, makes for cleaner copy, better photos, a better-looking paper and a happier advertiser.

It does, however, take away the editor's favorite excuse: "The composing room fouled us up!"

In 11 years, the Cougar has progressed through five generations of printed processes. When the super-modern wonders first reached the unassuming composing room employees and

wary Cougar editors, Strader said there were quite a few bugs. Everything went wrong, machines broke left and right, and a run of bad luck struck the Cougar.

But it didn't last long. Good fortune shone down on the wonder machines, and again, automation prevailed. Now it's the sophisticated age of the proofreading terminal - he "miracle machine."

The "miracle" is easily spotted. It is the futuristic device in the Cougar composing room with mysterious buttons, an intriguing moving electric eye and a screen that shows you what you are writing. It is usually surrounded by admiring students and skeptical faculty members who are wondering what they'll think up next.

Maxine Spears, composing room foreman, knows one thing. If Strader buys another one of those machines, she says she'll have to hang her employees from the wires. Then he'll have to buy



THE WONDERS of the modern age of newspapers speed the printing process. As a miracle machine operator Linda Seely types copy, words appear instantaneously on a television-like screen, making corrections and alterations faster and easier.

Photos by CARTER SMITH



THE WHIRR of well-oiled, but slow-grinding machinery has been replaced by the hum of expensive new electronic

equipment on which the magic of the modern age is worked on a keyboard much like that of a typewriter.

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Spring Semester

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Pickens praises Newman in 'Judge Roy Bean' role

By DALE ADAMSON
Amusements Editor

With the kind of logic peculiar to Hollywood, actor Slim Pickens was in town over the holidays to promote the local premiere of "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" at Loew's Twin. He was pinch-hitting for the star of the film, Paul Newman, who was in Scotland for another picture.

But Pickens is not in "Judge Roy Bean." Nor was he involved in its production. And, in fact, he knew little about the film or its star.

"Oh, I know Paul," Pickens drawled in a good ole boy voice probably more familiar than his face, "I don't know a whole lot about him. I never done a picture with him, but I've been around him some."

He was quick to praise Newman's performance in the film, though.

"If I'd a been casting it before I saw the picture, I don't know if I'd a cast Paul in it or not. But, after seein' it, by gosh, I don't know. Paul did a doggone good job in it."

"Of course, everybody has their own conception of what ole Judge Roy Bean should be," he continued, "An' it's kinda hard to make a dirty old man outta Paul Newman!"

Pickens was dressed in an expensive looking Western-cut suit as he sipped a vodka and tonic and spun his tales into several cassette recorders on the coffee table in front of him. His watchband was a gold and silver cowboy belt buckle.

He was more at ease talking about his own current release, "The Getaway," with Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw in which he has only a small, but memorable scene at the end.

"You know, I haven't even seen the darn thing and everybody says it turned out real good," he said.

"I like workin' for Sam (Peckinpah, who also directed "The Wild Bunch" and "Straw Dogs"). He's one of the real bright guys in this gollurn business."

At first, Pickens was unexcited about his part in "The Getaway."

"But I was scared not to do it," he explained, "Because that doggone Sam, he'll start to build a character and, shoot, what's in the script—he might just completely forget that and do something else."

Pickens just finished another role for Peckinpah, that of a sheriff in "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," currently being filmed in Mexico. James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson head the cast.

"It was the same thing again," Pickens said. "Reading the thing didn't excite me much at all. But we was on this one shoot-out five days."

"I get killed in the doggone thing," he said, settling down into a storytelling posture, "but instead of just gettin' shot and fallin' over and dyin' they shoot that thing and you see the bullet hole and you see all the blood fly out the back end..."

"And I grab like this," he said, clutching his chest, "and then look down here and there's blood all over my hand and I take hold of

the thing and I get up an' walk a hundred yards and set down out on a rock by the river... and my wife follows me out there and I turn around and kinda smile a' her..."

"And the doggone thing fades out and, by golly, I'm still sittin' there on the rock," he laughed.

Yep, it's a Peckinpah picture.

"A lot of people badmouth old Sam for his violence and everything," Pickens said, in defense of a man he's known since his childhood in Fresno County, Calif., "but he makes a gentle picture like "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" and nobody likes it."

"He's got a whole gollard cult of followers who go to a Sam Peckinpah picture to see this blood an' guts an' violence. And, after all, what he's tryin' to do is to make a picture that's gonna sell."

And Peckinpah's films are nothing, if not popular.

Pickens is similarly blunt about his own reasons for making films.

"I got over a long time ago ever worrying about doin' anything that's gonna immortalize me in the picture business," he chuckled.

Even so, if there is any immortality to be had in films, Slim Pickens surely attained that status in "Dr. Strangelove" when he rode a falling H-bomb into oblivion, whooping and swinging his cowboy hat all the way down.

"Yeah," he smiled as he thought back on it, "if I never do another good picture again, I can always say I was in one helluva good picture—"Dr. Strangelove.""



SLIM PICKENS, veteran character actor and former rodeo star, has appeared in about 70 feature films ("Dr. Strangelove," "The Getaway") and over 200 television shows. And he's a goddang good storyteller, to boot!

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Do you like Teddy Bears? Is Winnie the Pooh your favorite literary figure?

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"Jim Love: In Pursuit of the Bear," a one-man exhibition of sculpture by Jim Love opens today in the lower gallery of the Contemporary Arts Museum at 5216 Montrose.

Love's bears, such as "Bunker for Political Bear" and "Plowed Bear as a Floor Mat," are usually made of cut and welded sheet steel or other metal, plaster or cloth and sand.

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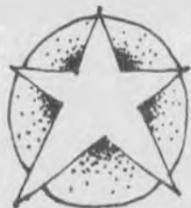
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American Dream shatters hopes in 'Marvin Gardens'

By DALE ADAMSON
Amusements Editor

Old Dan's Records
by Gordon Lightfoot
on Reprise Records

The dilemma with reviewing Old Dan's Records, the new album from Gordon Lightfoot, is whether to compare it to other Lightfoot albums or to current music. The answer is probably both, just to play it safe.

Lightfoot is perhaps the greatest living English language folksinger in the world today, with the possible exception of Pete Seeger.

Lightfoot has been around almost as long as Seeger, but he's only gained his well-deserved popular recognition a couple years ago with *If You Could Read My Mind*. All his albums since then have been hits.

Old Dan's Records follows quickly behind *Don Quixote* but I

doubt that it will do as well.

This time, Lightfoot dips back more into his country-folk background than he has on other recent albums and he's sure to turn off some listeners.

Even for blindly avid Lightfoot fans this album isn't quite up to par. It's almost as if someone wanted a new album on the market as quickly as possible to cash in on *Don Quixote*. The songs don't have the same cohesiveness as on the last two albums and some lack that sing-along, stick-in-your-mind quality that usually haunts every Lightfoot song.

But all this is only in comparison to himself. When listened to in respect to other music today, Lightfoot's is much better than most of the syrupy pap or nerve-shattering noise currently being passed off as good music.

The title song is slightly foot-stomping but the arrangement of it is a subtle showcase for Lightfoot's happy voice and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra that backs him up.

"Lazy Mornin'" probably the best cut on the album, not only contains some fine music but the particular blend of music and lyric is so exciting that the song is more than just something to listen to—it's an emotional experience.

The production of Old Dan's Records is probably the most precise, subtle and beautiful that Lightfoot has ever done. Lenny Waronker, the producer, and Nick DeCaro, the orchestra arranger, deserve a full share of credit for this success.

Old Dan's Records is not quite the best Gordon Lightfoot has done, but it's miles above most of its contemporaries.

ALLAN C. KIMBALL

"There's no way the middle-aged kewpie doll really thought that Miss America was in the cards..." Jack Nicholson reflects at the end of "The King of Marvin Gardens."

"But in the funhouse, how do you know who's really crazy?"

"The King of Marvin Gardens" is a complex study of two brothers-accomplices, they call themselves-trying unsuccessfully to find each other and latch on to the mythical American Dream. Written and directed by Bob Rafelson, who also did "Five Easy Pieces," it is a subtle film full of beautifully tragic-comic pastel portraits of life.

Hard to describe

Like "Five Easy Pieces," it is hard to describe, but impossible to forget.

Nicholson is David, a quiet, introverted storyteller on an all-night radio station in Philadelphia. His brother, Jason (Bruce Dern), is a hustler—a would-be wheeler-dealer forever building castles in the sand.

The film focuses on their reunion in Atlantic City as Jason tries to involve David in an Hawaiian gambling resort deal that you know will never go down. Complications include underworld figures and Jason's two female companions, Sally (Ellen Burstyn) and Jessica (Julia Anne Robinson), a mother and step-daughter package.

In his crooked, skinny tie and tennis shoes, Nicholson is superb as the moody, distracted David. Describing his life as "comically unworthy," he tapes his autobiographical radio show on a cassette machine in a lingerie-

strewn bathroom. He is content to take just such a back seat to life.

Jason, on the other hand, is always active always moving...

"If Plan A bursts, you switch to Plan B" he explains enthusiastically to David, "And you have Plans C and D to fall back on."

David can only reply that "it sounds like a lot of plans."

And, ultimately, he's right. Jason's dreams are as fantastic as the mock Miss America pageant he conducts for Jessica in the empty Atlantic City arena. And Marvin Gardens is just another square on the Monopoly board.

Effect is devastating

From the sunglassed, greedy matrons on the boardwalk to the piano tuner in the luxurious hotel

sitting room, everything in "The King of Marvin Gardens" is hauntingly realistic. A wealth of painstaking minute details combine for an overall effect that is absolutely devastating.

The cast is first-rate throughout. Complementing Nicholson is Bruce Dern, a consistent actor too long overlooked and too often stereotyped as a borderline psychotic in the Anthony Perkins-Bradford Dillman mold. Ellen Burstyn, who was nominated for an Academy Award for her role in "The Last Picture Show," delivers an equally magnificent, but frightening, performance as a woman coaxed beyond the limits of sanity by everyone and everything around her.

"The King of Marvin Gardens" will be at the River Oaks through January.

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FROM THE UPI

DALLAS —(UPI) —To some it is known as the Letdown Bowl or the Anti-Climax all-star game, but to Chuck Noll it is something worth playing for.

Noll, whose Pittsburgh Steelers made a rush for glory this season only to be eliminated by Super Bowl champion Miami in the AFC title game, will be coaching the American Conference stars Sunday in the Pro Bowl game.

"I see it as a very interesting ball game," Noll said, "despite what people might think. This isn't just another game to the players—or the coaches.

"There is a matter of pride between the conferences as well as personal pride in trying to do well and not look bad and let somebody else down.

"After all, we don't get to face the NFC that much."

The game Sunday in Texas Stadium will only be the third meeting of all-stars from the two conferences, a format which began with the formal merger of pro-football's two leagues.

Pastore introduced legislation which would impose a limit of 25 cents multiplied by the voting age population in the area where the election is held.

Congress last year passed a bill which held the limit to 10 cents but covered only newspapers, radio-TV and telephone costs.

"In view of our experience with the spending limitation in the 1972 elections, I submit we must seriously consider replacing the present selective limitations with an overall ceiling covering all campaign expenditures," he said. "Then there will be no question of effectively stopping these escalating costs."

Pastore's bill would also remove the equal time provision, permitting television to give free time to candidates of major parties.

AUSTIN, Tex.—(UPI) —Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby Jr. faced his first challenge from senators Tuesday even before he was inaugurated.

Anti-Hobby senators sought unsuccessfully to delay plans for consideration of the new lieutenant governor's proposals for changing Senate rules, changes that primarily would expand Hobby's power over committees and influence over legislation.

Sen. H.J. Blanchard, D.-Lubbock, suggested the rules debate be put off until after Gov. Dolph Briscoe's speech to a joint

session of the legislature at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The Lubbock senator was voted down, 19-9, however, and the rules were set for consideration immediately after Hobby assumes his post as presiding officer of the Senate for the first time at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

May Seek Delay

Opponents of Hobby's rules change proposals said they will have more than nine votes on their side Tuesday. Apparently they will attempt to delay consideration by raising a number of objections to debating the proposals without first having a full scale committee hearing on them.

Main issue in the fight is whether Hobby will get to name new Senate committees entirely or whether veteran senators will be able to claim certain committee assignments on a seniority basis.

Hobby has demanded senators rescind a seniority provision written into Senate rules last year that would restrict his committee appointments to filling vacancies left by departing senators and designating committee chairmen and vice chairmen.

He appears to have won a number of veteran senators to his side by agreeing to keep them in the choice chairmanships.

BELFAST—(UPI) —The body of a young part-time soldier in the Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR) was found by police Tuesday shot

in the head and stuffed into the trunk of a stolen car.

A UDR spokesman said the man, who lived near British army headquarters at Lisburn, southwest of Belfast, was reported missing by his wife Monday when he left for an appointment at Royal Victoria Hospital but failed to arrive.

Police later identified the man as a Protestant but disclosed no details.

The death raised the toll in three years and one half years of conflict involving the Protestant majority, Catholic minority and security forces to 686 dead.

Police said residents in Institution Place at the bottom of the Catholic Falls Road said the car was parked at 2 p.m. Monday and then sat there for 24 hours.

It was just outside the ring of metal screens which blocks off the downtown shopping area from bomb attacks.

A young man with gunshot

wounds in the legs was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital Tuesday after a gunman shot him in the Turf Lodge area of the city.

Earlier Tuesday a gunman wounded a Royal Ulster Constabulary reservist at Dungannon, 35 miles southwest of Belfast, police said.

The gunman fired several shots, hitting the policeman in the leg as he and another officer were investigating a traffic accident.

In Dublin, Sean MacStiofain, former leader of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) Provisional Wing, ended his eight-week hunger strike.

The former IRA leader who went on a hunger strike to protest his arrest and six month sentence for IRA membership was on a diet of "restorative foods," said a spokesman at Curragh Military hospital.

Macstiofain's wife, Marie, said her husband lost almost 40 pounds during the hunger strike.

WASHINGTON—(UPI) —Sen. John O. Pastore, D.-R.I., Tuesday proposed an overall ceiling on expenses for political campaigns.

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Open to all U of H students
Tues: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Sat: 1:30-3:00 p.m.
Rm. 206 Men's Gym
Information:
Organizational meeting Thurs., 7:00 p.m.
Rm. 206 Men's Gym
or call John Yarber 748-2537

The Program Council Travel Committee presents:

Two Trips To Make Your March!!

MARDI GRAS!

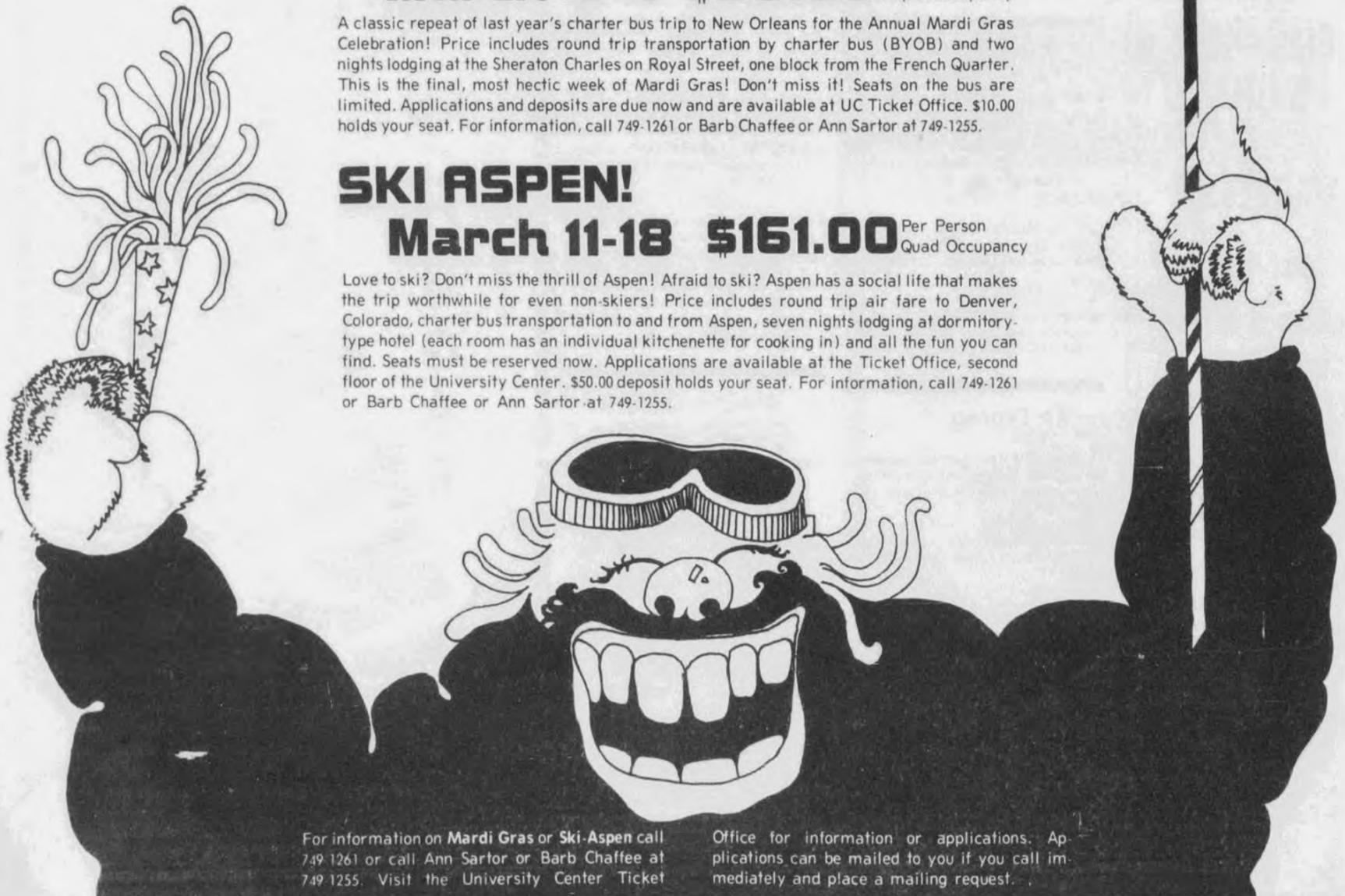
March 2-4 \$38.00 Per Person
Triple Occupancy

A classic repeat of last year's charter bus trip to New Orleans for the Annual Mardi Gras Celebration! Price includes round trip transportation by charter bus (BYOB) and two nights lodging at the Sheraton Charles on Royal Street, one block from the French Quarter. This is the final, most hectic week of Mardi Gras! Don't miss it! Seats on the bus are limited. Applications and deposits are due now and are available at UC Ticket Office. \$10.00 holds your seat. For information, call 749-1261 or Barb Chaffee or Ann Sartor at 749-1255.

SKI ASPEN!

March 11-18 \$161.00 Per Person
Quad Occupancy

Love to ski? Don't miss the thrill of Aspen! Afraid to ski? Aspen has a social life that makes the trip worthwhile for even non-skiers! Price includes round trip air fare to Denver, Colorado, charter bus transportation to and from Aspen, seven nights lodging at dormitory-type hotel (each room has an individual kitchenette for cooking in) and all the fun you can find. Seats must be reserved now. Applications are available at the Ticket Office, second floor of the University Center. \$50.00 deposit holds your seat. For information, call 749-1261 or Barb Chaffee or Ann Sartor at 749-1255.



For information on Mardi Gras or Ski Aspen call 749-1261 or call Ann Sartor or Barb Chaffee at 749-1255. Visit the University Center Ticket

Office for information or applications. Applications can be mailed to you if you call immediately and place a mailing request.