

# Final Edition

## THE DAILY COUGAR

VOL. 34 NO. 112

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968

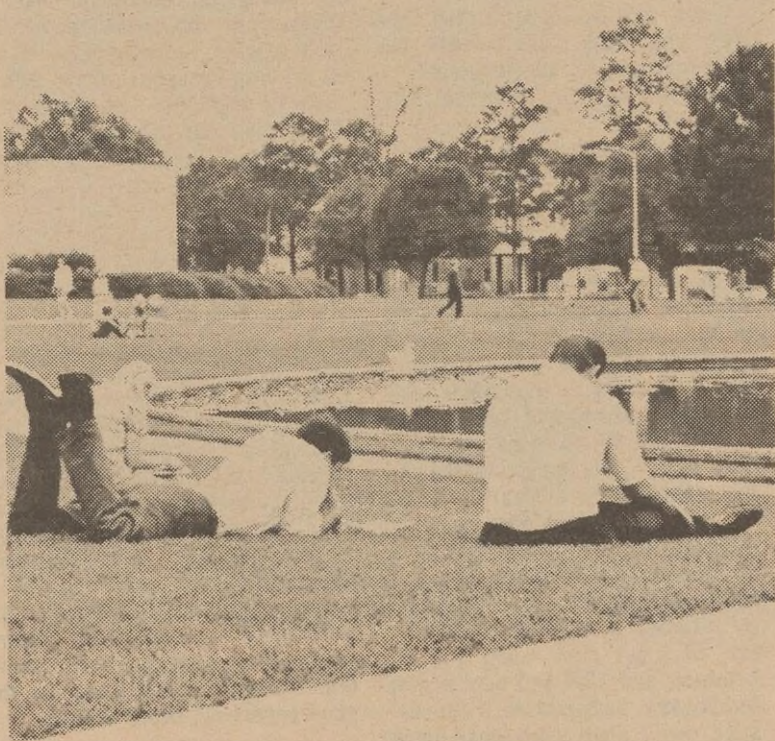


Photo By RICHARD NIX

### Students Study?

Although this spot doesn't appear to be especially conducive to study, it's just hard for students, even when finals are imminent, to ignore the free and plentiful ultra-violet rays. And if sunbathing can be combined with studying, so much the better. Here (l. to r.) Pat Corrizan, psychology junior, John Polos, pre-dental junior, and Wayne Gray, biology junior, attempt to do both.

### GRADUATES TAKE HEED

## Deposit Fee Refundable

By JOYCE BANKS

All students who entered UH between Fall 1963 and Spring 1965, paid a \$10 fee known as the "General Property Deposit Fee." This fee was designed to pay for such things as library fines and parking fines that the student does not take care of himself.

Student Association Pres. Richard Poston wrote a senate resolution last year urging that the fee

be discontinued and returned to all students who have paid it. The fee was discontinued but no money was returned.

Poston said the fee had been discriminatory and had been mismanaged. He gave the example of a person who had returned a library book but had not paid a 50 cent fine. When he would attempt to register the next semester, a "stop" would be placed on him. Fee writers were not allowed to deduct the 50

cents from the \$10 because of the bookwork involved.

Linda King, biology sophomore and member of SDS, stated that she had been charged the fee even though she had not entered during that time period. Several other students stated that some of the fee writers during registration had also charged them, stating that it was "optional."

Considering that there are 22,000 students now enrolled, Poston states that there must be at least \$250,000 in this fund. He estimates that the interest on this must be at least \$10,000 a year.

The money cannot be returned until a student graduates or leaves the school permanently. The money is returned only upon request. If the money is not requested within five years, it is forfeited.

According to a secretary in the Cashier's Office, forms are available for students to claim their money. She could not estimate the total amount of money or the interest drawn per year. She had no statistics on the total number of students who have reclaimed their money but she said she could only remember one for the past month.

When asked if the Cashier's (See FEE, Page 5)

### TSU March Today at 11:30

A march in support of the five Texas Southern University students accused of murder and assault to murder will leave the UC today at 11:30. It will end at TSU where a rally will be held.

The district attorney is asking the death penalty for all five students. TSU support is led by the Black Unity Party.

According to Dwight Allen, chairman of AABL and organizer, UH Black Student Union wants students and instructors to participate.

of 1969. Students attending the school will obtain the bachelor of science degree in HRM.

A resolution recommending the realignment of Wheeler St. to connect with Blodgett St. and the closing of Cullen Blvd. as it passes through the UH campus was unanimously approved by the board. The resolution supports a decision by the Board of Directors of Texas Southern University recommending the closing of Wheeler St. as it passes through the TSU campus.

The board also approved promotions for 55 UH faculty members for the 1968-69 school year.

Eleven members were promoted to the rank of full professor.

In the College of Arts and Sciences: John Drury, music; John Evans, biology; and Will McLendon, foreign languages. In the College of Business Administration: Henry Steele, economics. In the Cullen College of Engineering: Rodolphe Motard, chemical engineering; and Gerhard Paskusz, electrical engineering. In Bates College of Pharmacy: Lindley Cates. And in the College of Technology: Roy Dossat, mechanical technology; and George McKay, electrical-electronic technology.

Thirty-two members were promoted to associate professor.

In the College of Architecture: Earle Britton. In Arts and Sciences: Joe Baldwin, mathematics;

Donna Fox, speech; Ronald Fulp, mathematics; William Ingram, mathematics; Justin Lloyd, mathematics; Barbara Mitchell, home economics; Hugh Stephens, political science; S. Wenketeswaran, biology; Darrell Weber, biology; M. Robert Willcott, chemistry; and M. G. Yoes, Jr., philosophy.

In the College of Business Administration: Richard H. Brien, marketing; Thomas DeGregori, economics; and James Stafford, marketing. In the College of Education: Bernice Baker, special education; Lawrence Clarke, health and physical education; Rosann Cox, health and physical education; Wilson Lane, elementary education; Leo Mahoney, elementary education; and Ambrose Zubele, health and physical education.

In the Cullen College of Engineering: Bart Childs, mechanical engineering; Wallace Honeywell, chemical engineering; Ned Hwang, civil engineering; William Leach, civil engineering; and H. Nugent Myrick, civil engineering. In the Bates College of Law: James Covington and Alan Cullison. In the College of Optometry: Troy E. Fannin. And in the College of Pharmacy: Carl Driever, Kenneth Euler, and Robert Wilson.

Twelve faculty members were promoted to the rank of assistant professor.

(See REGENTS, Page 6)

## YD Campaign at UH Endorses Yarborough

By JAMES DARBY

The UH "Don Yarborough for Governor" campaign has opened, according to Rick Range, president of the Young Democrats.

The YD Executive Committee met Wednesday to discuss methods of bringing Yarborough and the issues of the run-off race to UH students.

Range said he believed Preston Smith, who opposes Yarborough, had demonstrated several times that he is anti-UH and anti-higher education.

On the other hand Range thinks that Yarborough as governor would bring great stimulus to the growth of UH.

Smith has been an opponent to state support of UH for many years said Range. He also has moved twice towards a tuition increase and acted to try and remove state support of UH.

Yarborough has taken an affirmative stand for higher education, Range said. He has also worked toward tenure for more college professors and for public school teachers.

Range read a bulletin from Yarborough headquarters stating "Don Yarborough said today that

"statusquoism in education can be erased by naming educators to the boards of regents for our colleges."

Yarborough also said in the bulletin that academic members of boards of regents should be selected by referendum of their colleagues and not by gubernatorial appointment.

"For too long we've been blocked by minds incapable of coping with educational problems," Yarborough said.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate also called for tenure on all levels of education.

He noted that while he endorses at least a \$1,000 per year pay raise for public school teachers, the most pressing problem in education is academic freedom.

"We must have mandatory tenure," he said. "This is the root cause why we are passed over by many good teachers. How can they stand up and say what they feel when they are putting their necks on the chopping block of intimidation?"

"Our academic community must be given a meaningful voice if our educational programs are to keep pace with the times," Yarborough said.

## Defense Department Lowers Draft Calls

The Defense Department announced Wednesday that draft calls will be relatively low for the rest of 1968. It had previously announced that 29,500 men would be drafted next month. However the June call was reduced to 20,000. The July call will be only 15,000.

The Texas draft quota for June has been cut from 1,416 to 916, all for the Army, says the state Selective Service headquarters.

The July quota will be 700 to 750 men, the headquarters announced Wednesday.

The June and July quotas compare with 2,223 men called in May. The May call was increased 4.3 per cent in late April to provide strength for the Marines.

The pentagon said that the reduction in draft calls was made possible because more men were re-enlisting than had been expected. In addition, nearly 40,000 reserves are being called up.

The announcement of the decrease in men to be called up for the draft came as good news for graduating college seniors and first-year graduate students who are expected to compromise the

bulk of the men drafted starting this fall.

Deferments for men not now in graduate school have been abolished and the nation's graduate schools anticipated a 40 per cent drop in enrollments as a result of the Selective Service policy of drafting oldest registrants first.

## Ed Jablonsky War Casualty

Edmond A. Jablonsky, a 1965 mid-term graduate of UH, has been killed in Vietnam.

Jablonsky was a member of the UH ROTC while he attended UH and was the ROTC Corps commander in 1964. In 1963 he was commander of the Cougar Band.

He was a music major and a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary band fraternity. In 1964 he was the vice-president of that organization.

He entered UH in 1960 following his graduation from Pasadena High School.



# editorial page

## A Final Message

By BENAYE BRYANT

Well, my blistered fingers are here typing what will most likely be the last lines I will ever write for The Daily Cougar. This is the last issue for the spring semester and subsequently a new editor will be elected by the Student Publications Committee today.

Because it is the last issue, I would like to share with you, the reader, my thoughts on my term as editor.

### When I Started

When I first acquired this position I must admit I was quite skeptical as to what the job entailed. After 54 issues, I am still not certain whether or not I ever discovered what an editorship of a college newspaper, serving over 20,000 students, is all about.

I am certain, however, of the fact that the job does contain numerous

complications and pressures. I assume that these are all a part of breaking an editor in.

There is the pressure of what to print and what not to print, what's newsworthy and what's not.

There is the pressure of finding a good staff to do many of the jobs that you as editor, could never accomplish, even when the staff disagrees with you.

There is the pressure of what to do on those days when it appears that nothing is happening worth writing about.

There is the pressure of having to make public appearances (not that I have become a movie star or anything) and at the same time devote enough time to the newspaper.

Despite these and many other pressures, I feel now that it has been worth the effort and that I will leave this office relieved that

it's all over but at the same time somewhat more mature after having a position which carries with it so much responsibility.

### Final Paragraph

As I type my final paragraph for this newspaper, my thoughts turn to peace—the peace of mind that I will have now that I do not have so much responsibility; sleep—the sleep that I have missed for so long by spending endless hours in this office; time—I hope to have lots of it on my hands and books—the books that I have not devoted enough time to this semester. But believe me, although I have neglected some of the most vital parts of student life this semester, I do not regret it. I wish to thank all who helped me this semester and to give my best wishes to future staffs of The Daily Cougar.

## from the people

From McCarthy...

### To the Editor:

I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE 68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the losses of individual candidates in CHOICE 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1,200 campuses in the political process. Student opinions, debated and expressed democratically, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE 68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 per cent of my student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 per cent are for withdrawal. Among students for me, 51.2 per cent would stop the bombing and 28.4 per cent prefer temporary suspension. I can assure you I shall keep these views in mind as I try to develop in-

telligent responses to changing international relations.

The emphasis of student for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts is reassuring to me in a very personal way. Let us remain together, and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country. With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,  
Eugene J. McCarthy

### Freedom of Expression...

### To the Editor:

Freedom of expression should not be stifled by administrative pressures or illiterate self-appointed censors. Under the present circumstances, the students have been denied a literary magazine because of the personal hang-ups of one man.

Can this kind of situation be allowed to continue if the university wants to be recognized as more than Cougar High? Keep up the good reporting, Daily Cougar.

Shirley Zimmerman

## Svec, Lewis Invade HemisFair

In an effort to keep pace with activities involving UH students around the world THE DAILY COUGAR dispatched the crack Journalist-Cartoonist team, Wally Lewis and Joe Svec to the HemisFair in San Antonio. This is what happened:

Benaye Bryant  
THE DAILY COUGAR  
Dear Benaye:

This is Brenda writing from the HemisFair in San Antonio. It's really a lot of fun and I think all the students at UH should know how much fun they could have here this summer. Don't you think it would be nice to have Lewis and Svec cover the HemisFair for the paper?

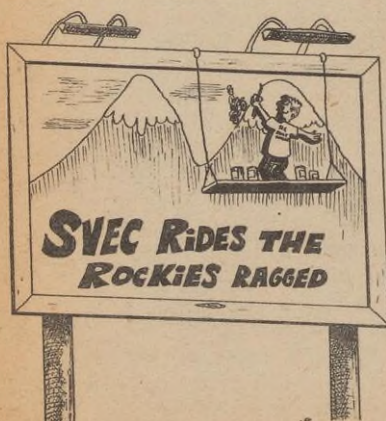
Regards,  
Brenda

OFFICE MEMO:  
FROM: Bryant  
TO: Lewis

Wally—here's your last assignment for the year. I want you and Svec to get on the next plane for San Antonio and get a story on the HemisFair. Brenda is waiting for you in the Tower of the Americas, so grab Svec and get there as quick as you can.

Benaye Bryant  
THE DAILY COUGAR  
Dear Chief:

Well, I finally found Svec and we're all ready to go. But we ran into some minor trouble. Svec was working for a billboard painter over on the Gulf Freeway. He was painting a mountain scene for a beer advertisement. The picture was supposed to have some mountains in the background and the beer bottle in the foreground. But Svec left the bottle out and put some guy on a motorcycle going up the mountains and



wrote under it, "SVEC RIDES THE ROCKIES RAGGED." Boy, it was really neat. I got blown out of my mind, but the guy Svec worked for wasn't too happy. I guess he doesn't have a real eye for art like Svec. He got so mad he turned blue in the face and fell on the ground. So anyway, I got Svec out of there and we're on our way back to campus so Svec can pick up his drawing board for the trip. We're all set to go as soon as we leave OB Hall.

Yours truly,  
Wally

Wally Lewis  
c/o OB Hall  
Wally:

Get out of that place. Haven't you heard about those notorious OB Gang Bangers? Svec is a bad enough influence on you without those guys polluting your mind. Tell Svec to get his drawing board and get on that plane for San Antonio.

Hurry now,  
Benaye

Benaye Bryant  
THE DAILY COUGAR  
Dear Chief:

This is Wally writing from OB Hall. You won't believe what Svec did. He found a way to cut down our expenses on this trip. We're going to the HemisFair with a friend of Svec's named Karl Russell. Karl has already been to the HemisFair and he's going to be our guide. Svec says Karl knows all the hot spots at the HemisFair so we'll have a good time. I'll let you know what happens.

Yours truly,  
Wally

Benaye Bryant  
THE DAILY COUGAR

Foxy Lady:

This is your loyal follower Svec working hard as usual for the old newspaper. I just came up with a free ride to the HemisFair via a fast car that belongs to a friend of mine. Since my friend is not charging me any loot for the ride I figured it only fair that I pay for the refreshments on the way. So send me some of those beautiful greenbacks if you want me to keep cranking out my genius. You know I left a good job as chief artist for a large outdoor advertising firm. I had a great future there and they loved me. You know, the boss actually fell on the ground and cried the day I left to take this HemisFair assignment. So let's have some money.

Later,  
Svec

Benaye Bryant  
THE DAILY COUGAR  
Dear Chief:

Well, here we are in sunny San Antonio and it's really neat. The booze brewery and the Alamo are here just like Svec said they would be. We flew...er, drove in last night followed by a police car that escorted us all the way from Houston. I asked Svec if the police car wasn't supposed to be in front of us if he was escorting us, but Svec said the policeman didn't know the way to San Antonio and Karl did. Boy, Karl was driving so fast it was hard for that policeman to keep up. Svec says we'll look for Miss Countee and the HemisFair as soon as we find our way out of the booze brewery.

Yours truly,  
Wally

Lew and Svec  
c/o The Boozie Brewery  
San Antonio, Texas

Listen you two:

I'm sure the booze brewery is a nice place but I don't want a story on it. I want a story on the HemisFair, so get over there now. Brenda is waiting for you atop the Tower of the Americas.

Regards,  
Benaye

Benaye Bryant  
THE DAILY COUGAR

Dear Benaye:

Where are Lewis and Svec? I'm getting dizzy sitting up here on this revolving tower. And besides that I'm missing all the fun rides and exhibits going on down on the ground. I'm getting sick of looking at San Antonio from 622 feet.

Tell them to hurry,  
Brenda



Benaye Bryant  
THE DAILY COUGAR

Dear Chief:

Gee, I'm really having a neat time here at the HemisFair. We've hit all the beer pavilions and Svec is making some great cartoons. This is one trip you won't be able to get mad at us for. Everything is going perfect. We saw Miss Countee waving at us from the

Tower of the Americas. Svec said we would go up there as soon as they lower their beer prices. We're going over to the France Pavilion now. Svec knows a couple of girls who work there and they're going to introduce us to some Frenchman with a big nose who's supposed to be a general or president or something. I'll let you know what happens.

Everybody come to HemisFair,  
Wally

Benaye Bryant  
THE DAILY COUGAR

Foxy Lady:

This is Svec writing from Randolph Air Force Base just outside San Antonio. I got into a little trouble at the HemisFair so I'm taking my summer vacation a little early. A friend of mine is going to fix me up with a ride out of the country. I put Wally on a bus for Houston. He had a bad fall but he should be all right because he fell on his head. Tell everybody I'll see them next year if I can find my way back from Hawaii. Watch out for Wally for me and try to keep him out of trouble. It was a blast working for you and I hope next semester's editor is as patient with me as you were. You can reach me in care of the Blue Goose in Honolulu.

Aloha,  
Svec

Benaye Bryant  
THE DAILY COUGAR

Bon Jour Mademoiselle Bryant:

I am writing you concerning two gentlemen whom I believe to be under your employ. They are a Monsieur Lewis and a Monsieur Svec. They have caused quite a disturbance in the France Pavilion in the HemisFair. While our great national hero from France was visiting the pavilion Monsieur Svec decided to show his friends how to make red wine. He jumped into pot of red grapes we had on display and jumped up and down on them to the tune of "San Antonio Rose" played by a Monsieur Russell on a comb. The red wine spread over the floor and our great national hero fell and nearly broke his nose. Monsieur Lewis was swinging on a chandelier and fell on his head in the middle of a French bread display. The noise drew a large crowd and they were all laughing and clapping when Monsieur Svec and his friends carried Monsieur Lewis off. When the crowd found that it was not a staged show they grew hostile and made a shambles of the Pavilion. As for you mademoiselle, DON'T EVER COME TO FRANCE!

Vive la France,  
Pierre de Monae

## THE DAILY COUGAR

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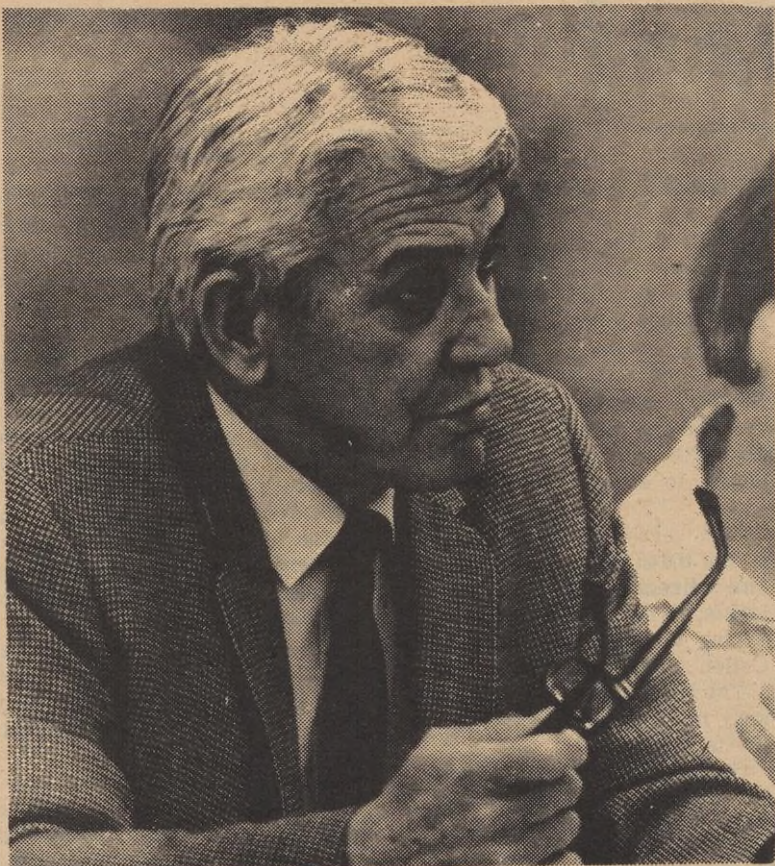


Photo By RICHARD NIX

"DO I VIOLATE INTENT OF THE PAPER?"  
Dr. Clements Poses Question For Editors At Panel

## Controversy Discussed: Is Anything Unprintable?

By MOLLY EISENHOUR

In light of the controversy over printing a four-letter word in Harvest, student literary magazine, several students and faculty members of the Communications Department met yesterday and discussed the topic, "Is Anything Unprintable?"

A panel consisting of Benaye Bryant, editor of The Daily Cougar, Beverly Dee, layout editor for the Houstonian, and Dr. Jim Clements, associate professor of communications, led the discussion on the printing of obscenities. Farris Block, director of the Office of Information, moderated.

The topic was based on an article from the Columbia Journalism Review. The author expressed the point that the sex revolution is very real to everyone. To the news media, this reality presents the problem of either ignoring the revolution or compromising the present news standards.

At present, there are varied standards for large well-known city papers and underground papers. Both types are being criticized for liberal and conservative views.

To this point, Benaye presented the question of whether there is any difference between established and non-established editors.

Dr. Clements commented that papers must judge obscenities on the basis of Supreme Court rulings, but also added that historically, the "Supreme Court has

always put obscenities alongside libel."

According to Dr. Clements, an editor must realize to whom his paper is going and also where some topics are used in the paper. The primary question that an editor must ask is, "Do I violate the real intent of the paper?"

Beverly expressed the view that it is hard to have one general standard for every type of publication. She also felt that it was too difficult to categorize obscenities.

## Summer Students to Participate In Computerized Registration

By JAMES DARBY

Students attending the second summer term at UH will be asked to participate in a parallel computer-aided registration run.

This mock registration step will be part of a pilot program testing computer registration procedures.

"It is hopeful that this study will be beneficial in progressing toward actual computer aided registration at a later time," said Bill

E. Zimmer of the registration office.

He said the extra step during registration will take only a few minutes to complete and that there will be six convenient stations.

During this registration, students will actually register for classes manually as in the past. Sometime after registration is complete, the computer section forms will be processed on an optical scanner.

The results will be evaluated to

find the weak or strong parts of the questionnaire and any changes in the forms which seem necessary will be made.

The forms are the type which require marked spaces to be filled in. They allow the student to choose the classes he desires, according to preference of time and teacher.

The forms also allow students to make alternative choices of other classes and subjects.

A computer has already been used to register some UH students for the summer.

The Law College students who will attend summer sessions this summer have already registered by using a computer and the computer section request form.

According to directors, the computer performed well in registering these students.

## 'Black' Union Meets Today

The first meeting of the Black Student Union is set for 2 today in the UC San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms.

Participants include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Creshendos, Afro-Americans for Black Liberation as well as independents.

According to Dwight Allen, AABL chairman, "The Black Student Union will attempt to consolidate all the black organizations on campus to achieve black solidarity."

## Racism Session Set for May

Racism is the concern of a meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Religion Center. All interested persons are invited.

A brainstorming session concerning "how racism manifests itself and how it can be attacked" will be conducted. Several students will report on views expressed in current readings regarding the problem.

In the latter half, participants will form an organization, mainly for the sake of efficiency, said Frieda Hamilton, co-ordinator, who added that it would be "not too technical."

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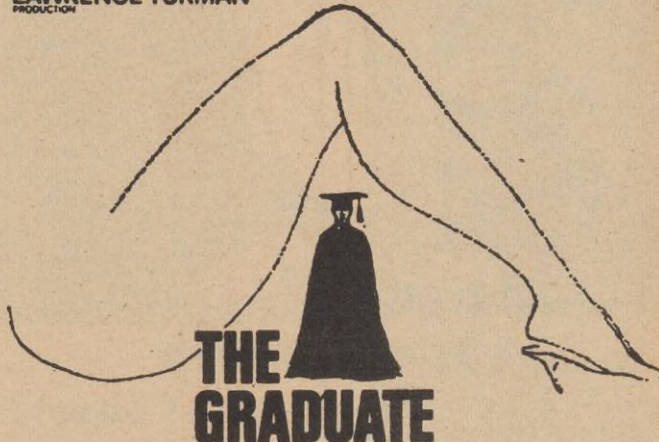
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## it's \* happening...

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a bake sale from 9 until 5 today on the first floor lobby of the Religion Center.

Tomorrow the BSU will hold a car wash from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Temple Baptist Church, 230 West 20th Street. Price is \$1.50 per car.

Students interested in attending a luncheon and mission seminar on Monday are asked to sign the list in the BSU room of the Religion Center.

The Crescendo Club will sponsor "AN EVENING WITH THE CRESCENDOS" beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 30, in the Houston Room.

Entertainment will be provided by the Continentals. Refreshments will be provided.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 per person, are available at the UC Ticket Window or at the door. The dance is semi-formal.

Awards recently presented at the SIGMA NU White Rose Formal include Sandy Stone, sweetheart; David A. Briggs, outstanding Zeta Chi chapter member and outstanding Sigma Nu on campus; Jim Saxe, outstanding athlete; and Lance Livingston, outstanding alumnus.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS of the College of Technology will present a slide-tape lecture on "Microelectronic Packaging—Current Techniques and Trends" at noon today in 116 Technology.

New officers for LANYARD are Frances McKinnon, president; Peggy Berkstresser, vice-president; Pat Waldorf, recording secretary; Barbara Briscoe, corresponding secretary; Jardner Johnston, treasurer; and Sharon Zimmer, historian.

A YEAR END DANCE will be from 7 until 11 p.m. tomorrow in the Houston Room. Sponsors are the Gracolumbian Student Society, Avianca, Viasa and Lan-Chilean Airlines.

A "SUNSHINE SHOWING" will be presented at 11 today on the front lawn of the Bates-Law dormitories. The fashion show will feature students in Mrs. Elsa Rosborough's fashion production and coordination class.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will sponsor a free lunch for Jewish students at noon today in 106 and 108REL.

Election of 1968-69 officers will be conducted during the luncheon.

UH SPANISH CLUB will sponsor a pre-finals dance from 8 until midnight tonight at Quality Courts Motel, Southwest Freeway at Kirby. Tickets, priced at \$2 per couple and \$1.50 stag, are available at the UC Ticket Window and the door.

Set-ups and beer will be available.

UH AERO CLUB will have a banquet at 7:30 tonight at the Ramada Inn on the Gulf Freeway. Archie Trammell, staff member of Flying magazine, will be the guest speaker.

"SPRING HOLIDAY," an Arabic movie, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 2, in Cullen Auditorium.

The movie, open to the public, is sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA, national honorary scholarship society in business administration, will hold its annual spring banquet at 7:30 tonight in the Spindletop Room. State Rep. Bill Archer will speak on the importance of business leadership in obtaining effective legislation.

Members elected for the spring semester will be initiated at the meeting. They are Chuck Odom, Michael J. Wilson, David K. Banner, Lyle T. Dickes and John W. Blasingame.

Members elected during the fall semester who will be honored include George T. Macon, Robert

R. Wennagel, Bobby G. Jeffus, Lawrence A. Rubenstein and William B. Singley.

Also, Robert J. Falkner, Jane Wollner, Kenneth Y. Rosenzweig and Kathryn N. Whitmire.

Special honorees will be Warren Rose, Samuel M. Woolsey, Bernard Brown, Louis A. Dow and Morris. These faculty members will be recognized for their efforts to encourage scholarship.

The UH CONCERT CHOIR, under the direction of Dr. Merrills Lewis, will present its annual spring concert at 8:30 tonight in Cullen Auditorium.

The choir will perform "A Rhapsody on Old American Hymns" by Lewis.

Guest soloists will be Jean Preston, soprano, and Stephen Harbachick, baritone, and will join the choir in a performance of Ron Nelson's "What Is Man?" Dr. Lee Pryor will be narrator for the performance and a percussion and brass ensemble will be featured.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

LOMAS will have a picnic on June 2 at Lake Houston. Members are urged to sign the list located across from Campus Activities before May 31.

Eighty-seven UH students met with a corresponding number of students from Dodson Elementary School for the last time this week.

The group has been meeting this semester as part of the UH TUTORIAL PROJECT. The purpose of the program is to tutor underprivileged children who have failed or show signs of failing their schoolwork.

This is the first semester that the program has been in operation and plans are currently underway to continue the program next fall.

Any student interested in tutoring may sign up during fall registration. Staff members will be available to take applications and answer questions during the period.

Rose MacKenzie, journalism senior, received the HOUSTON AD CLUB SCHOLARSHIP which is awarded annually in conjunction with Gamma Alpha Chi.



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## FOR RENT

Walking distance U. of H. Unfurnished, one-bedroom, heat, air, utilities. \$100 monthly. JA 2-5357 or MO 5-8059.

Walking distance of U of H. 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Heat, air, carpet, drapes, built-ins, \$125. JA 2-5357 or MO 5-8059.

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

Walking distance U of H. Efficiency apartment. Furnished, air, heat, utilities, \$72.50. JA 2-5357 or MO 5-8059.

Three blocks from University of Houston. Air-conditioned, large, one-bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Very nice. Married couple only, adults. JA 9-5129. No calls after 7 p.m.

Near U of H. Large, modern furnished apartments. Air, bills paid. Adults, \$90. 4719 Clay, WA 3-1390.

Want to share 3-bedroom home (air-conditioned and color TV) with young couple or three lady students or three men students. Kitchen and washing privileges. Reasonable. Near Palm Center. MI 4-1617 or RE 3-2837. Mrs. Oliver.

Most unique Houston apartments. Efficiencies, one and two bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. \$90 up. JA 2-6904.

Furnished 1-bedroom apartment. Water paid, \$60 month. Private entrance and parking area. Near bus, grocery and washateria. GR 3-3115, GR 2-0768.

Private room with bath, extension phone, air, close to U of H. \$45. Bailey JA 9-1310, SU 1-3110 Ext. 223.

## FOR SALE

1963 MGB. Excellent condition. \$995. RE 3-6272.

Cougar 1967. XR-7, GT-390. Beautiful. \$2500 or best offer. 944-2115.

250 CC Yamaha '66. Excellent condition \$400 cash. GL 2-2767.

1967 Cougar. Fully equipped, vinyl top, 7,000 miles, excellent condition. 528-3533 after 6 p.m.

1965 Mercury Parklane. 4-door, white with burgundy leather interior. Power, air, stereo. Like new. Campus Ext 257.

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1967 MGB convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive, wire wheels. Excellent condition. Must sell due to family expansion. JA 8-0361.

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## RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to St. Louis. Willing to share cost. Call RI 8-0661.

## ROOMMATES WANTED

One male roommate for summer. Share expenses 2-bedroom Cougar East Apartment. 747-1911 after 6 p.m.

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Mature male share Cougar apartment for summer, \$65 month. RI 7-1524.

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Female to share 1-bedroom apartment in Southwest Houston. SU 1-1950. For Summer.

\*\*\*\*\*

Male summer roommate to share

spacious three room apartment close to school. WA 6-7539.

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Female roommate wanted. Preferably working girl. Cougar Apt. 234. 747-9606.

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Two girls to move in 2-bedroom Cougar East Apartment #219 on June 1. CA 5-3111, Ext. 579 or come by after 5 p.m.

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Female, Jun: 1. Utilities, pool, maid, 2-bedroom. \$42.75. RI 7-4263.

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Female, age 22 or over, to share large London House apartment. Very reasonable rent includes maid, pool and color TV. 3 minutes to U of H, near bus and shopping center. Call Jean at MI 4-1217, or after 6 p.m. at RI 8-0890.

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Two male roommates. Very large, two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, utilities furnished, pool, carpets. \$50. 747-0805. 3 blocks from U of H.

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Male to take my place in large two-bedroom apartment. Dave, 747-3338.

\*\*\*\*\*

Male graduate student, 26, needs someone to share 2-bedroom apartment near Gulfgate. \$95 month each. 649-6453 after 6 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

Male roommate for apartment 2 blocks from U of H. \$35 month. 748-4313.

## HELP WANTED

LIFE MAGAZINE. I have the best part-time job in Houston. Call Mr. Smith, CA 8-1531.

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Students and teachers take orders from established Fuller Brush customers. Full or part-time. \$2.00 an hour. PR 4-8503.

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Male student wanted to take handicapped student to summer classes. Will arrange schedule to meet yours. WA 3-8809.

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Four young men making calls in our office evenings Monday through Friday, one-half day Saturday. \$1.75 hour guaranteed. 526-5276.

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Young men, 21-26, desiring \$80 to \$150 per week part-time, call Technicolor's Houston distributor, 621-7647.

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Secure your job now for the summer. Guaranteed salary \$15 per day plus commissions on every sale. Paid training period plus all sales aids furnished. Local newspaper advertising support plus radio support. Contact Mr. A. Scheffele or Mr. J. Busby, Ozarka Water Company, 216 N. 72nd Street, WA 6-9469.

\*\*\*\*\*

College girl to baby sit Friday evenings 6:30-8:30 for \$4.00. 747-4909.

\*\*\*\*\*

Men's clothing store, River Oaks Center, needs alert salesman, part-time or full-time. Call Doug Middlebrook JA 3-8348 for interview.

## WANT TO RENT

Want to sublet apartment for summer near U of H. Call 748-6600, Ext. 1464.

## PERSONAL

BLOOD NEEDED for relative of UH student. Replacement basis. Call 498-6267.

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Charter flights to Europe for \$325 round trip. Independent travel. JA 2-3725 after 10:30 p.m.

## FILING CABINETS

For Sale: Portable individual filing cabinets. Used metal, new paint, good condition, 24" deep letter size. Excellent to keep records, use for toy boxes, etc. \$6 each. Call George Adams at North Main Sales, CA 3-5321. No obligation to come and look at this bargain.

## COURSES OFFERED

Media Center at University of St. Thomas. Summer courses in still photography, film theory and analysis. Call 529-7866 for information.

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Excellent child care in own home. Fenced playground area. Near university. Reasonable rates. Prefer infants to four years old. Clip and save ad. RI 7-3174.

## WANTED TO BUY

Good used 12-string Guitar. Call collect after 4 p.m. 713-762-6577.

## TUTORING

French tutoring by major up to 334. Reasonable. Call JA 2-4180.

## FEE—

(Continued from Page 1)

Office was going to make any attempt to inform students of their right to reclaim this money, she answered they were not.

"The information is in the general information catalog and we assume all the students read it," she said.

Poston took a dim view of the entire situation and stated that SA would probably take out an ad in the "Cougar" informing students of this money and the slush fund created by it.

# Gangbangers Lend Spice To UH Scene

By PAUL DALEY

Atop the infamous halls of Oberholtzer Cafeteria gasps and laughs float from the den of the OB Gangbangers. Who are these Gangbangers?

Glimpses of this rowdy band have faded in and out of campus activities throughout the year. This gang of rebels without a cause first made the college scene in the spring of 1967 when they won the Sigma Nu bike race.

Some 25 to 30 residents (the turnover of members makes an exact figure impossible) compose the Gangbangers. They are a heterogeneous lot selected on a random basis from all students assigned to Oberholtzer dormitory.

Hall counselor Johnny Jones is the Robin Hood and spokesman for the group. Their official aim is simple: to boost dorm spirit.

## No Unity

"Most residents in the dormitories are independent and therefore there is no unity nor concerted action. As the OB Gangbangers are in the heart of this area, our most important role is played here because it gives the dorm residents something to be proud of," says Jones.

Aware that college should be more than just books and lectures, the Gangbangers have tried to stir up numerous "happenings" throughout the year, such as parties, powder puff games, bike races, etc.

They sponsored the first annual Gangbanger Beauty Bowl, a touch football game featuring Bates Hall (Bates Bods) against Law Hall (Awful Lawfuls). The game was met with surprising enthusiasm from a crowd of about 300.

Later participants marveled at their physiques in a short film clip on television.

Yet the proudest moment for them came this spring when the Gangbangers coasted to their second successive victory in the Sigma Nu bike race.

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# KHTV Backs UH TV Courses

By RUSSELL MURPHY

The television courses offered by the Department of Communications are not only an exciting and beneficial experience for the students, but an expensive gamble on the part of the university.

Under the direction of Dr. Tom C. Battin and utilizing the facilities of KUHT-TV, Channel 8, the nearly 100 students involved with the television equipment are handling over \$200,000 worth of state property.

Not only is the equipment costly, it is also fragile. The tubes in the vidicome cameras, costing as much as \$10,000, can be destroyed by rough shocks or bumps.

The audio boards contain intricate wiring which can be shorted or ruined by the spilling of a soft drink.

Nevertheless, the equipment sustains rather long use, due to the careful handling and treatment which the students give it.

According to Battin, this equipment is a vital part of course lessons. Many universities and colleges offering television courses still use cardboard mock-ups of cameras, or secondary, non functioning, old equipment.

With next year's expected enrollment for the radio-TV department over 200 majors, this equipment can expect even more use.

Next year the department will offer two courses in COM 163, Introduction to Studio Operations, instead of the normally scheduled

## REGENTS—

(Continued from Page 1)

In the College of Arts and Sciences: Louis Alexander, communications; James Ellingwood, drama; Norris Lang, sociology; Walter Lodge, art; Carl Norman, geology; Robert Schiffhauer, art. And in the College of Optometry: Jack U. Thompson and Stanley N. Myers.

### SUMMER JOBS

There is still time to apply for summer resort employment this year!

Throughout the nation college students are in demand for summer resort employment. Not only is the pay usually good—with tips students often earn \$100-\$150 per week and get free room and board—but the hours are usually short, and the after-hours exciting.

For a resort directory of hotels, motels and lodges, send \$1.00 to AmDisCo, University Station, P.O. Box 14563, Gainesville, Florida 32601

single class.

The actual value of the equipment used by inexperienced students far exceeds the \$200,000 involved in the UH-owned KUHT.

In addition to this material, the students also utilize the facilities of KUHF, the UH FM radio station, and the multi-million dollar facilities of KHTV, Channel 39, the independent commercial television station in Houston.

Under the direction of Dr. Battin and Dr. William Hawes, Radio-TV professor, and with the cooperation and assistance of KHTV personnel, UH students produce, direct, and telecast a weekly television series entitled "College News Conference."

The time and equipment of KHTV is provided as a service to UH for the benefit of television students.

With all this money at stake, the gamble is great, but the learning experience, according to Battin, makes the risk worth the worry.

## 'Games People Play' Dissects Human Actions

By JOYCE BANKS

"Games People Play," by prominent psychiatrist Eric Berne, probes the actions and reactions of human beings as they consciously or unconsciously play games with each other.

Berne wittily names and dissects 120 of the games which people jump, leap or get pushed into (including such favorites as "Alcoholic," "Frigid Woman," "I'm Only Trying to Help You" and "Let's You and Him Fight.")

The author said, "Most people, in most of their family and business relationships, are constantly playing games with each other. They are striving—often unconsciously—for an emotional 'payoff.' Here is an intriguing phenomenon which everyone has observed at one time or another."

A game may be defined as "an ongoing series of complimentary ulterior transactions progressing to a well-defined, predictable outcome." Every game is basically dishonest.

Games may be divided into seven categories: life games, marital games, party games, sexual games, underworld games, consulting room games and good games.

One of the life games, for ex-



Photo By YEZDI RUSTOMJI

**RADIO-TV MAJORS UTILIZE KUHT TV EQUIPMENT**  
Students Operate Over \$200,000 Worth Of State Property As Laboratory Practice

ample, is "Kick Me." The feminine version of this is "Threadbare." The player takes great pains in claiming that he (or she) does not want to kick (or that their earnings, for "good" reasons, never rise much above the subsistence level). The temptation to kick (or to lend aid) is almost irresistible and the natural result follows.

Berne believes that most people are conditioned to play certain games in certain ways. Only a few are capable of forgetting their pre-conditioning and rising above the crowd.

He warns that this process may be frightening or even perilous to

the unprepared and admits that maybe they are better off as they are, seeking their solutions in popular techniques of social action, such as "togetherness."

Berne's book is both fascinating and challenging. It is fascinating to see A and B play a game that you and your boy friend played just last night.

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# 'She Was Ugly As Sin,' Moans Computer Victim

By PAULA DELANY

Did you recently receive the Royal Dump Truck Award? Do you want to start the semester off with a new hang-up? Is the Houston Lonely Hearts chapter after you for back dues?

Invest in one of the forward-reaching pastimes of college students in the 1960's, computer dating.

To the majority of 15 college students interviewed on the subject, it no longer seems to be a slap in the face to subject oneself to machine matchmaking.

As one coed remarked, "It's the same thing every time you accept a blind date. At least with the computer, the two people matched have mutual interests."

One young man, however, considered the computer dating system "a revamped introduction bureau or escort service." Gone are the days of the mysterious office on some out-of-the-way street. No more does a buxom female appear preying behind a desk on which is placed an index card file with the confidential data: height, weight, seizures, if so specify type and occurrence. No more does the vice squad lurk at the windows, for the office could have had a telephone.

Another male interviewed said, "This system is no more a fad, but a legitimate and sophisticated service that is fairly well accepted."

Now the proprietor is imagined as a young, bright, up-and-coming, enterprising, clean-shaven, All-American, Gant-clad, college-

frequenting, man among men.

He sits behind a marble-topped desk strategically located in a lavish suite in the sky, rented especially to control the flood of applications from prospective lovers. His right-hand man, the computer, is installed within an arm's reach.

One observant coed noticed that one could estimate the reliability of the service by examining the questionnaire released by the service.

For instance, a certain intro-

## Ex-Servicemen To Receive Aid In Registering

Registration with all its traumas is not too far away.

Recall the experiences of a professional registrator as he tries to complete the process, then imagine the ex-serviceman returning home after five years and trying to do the same.

With this experience in the back of their minds, several UH students recently organized themselves as a service organization to GLs.

The Ex-Servicemen's Association was formed March 20, 1968. Playing a key role in its establishment was the organization at San Jacinto Junior College.

The group endeavors to act as a middle-man—to assist in securing benefits, to advise about course loads, to offer tutorial assistance, to rejuvenate study habits.

Members of the Ex-Servicemen's Association will be available at their table during registration for the summer sessions, in the words of Gary Harlow, president, "to give the benefit of (our) year coming back to school."

Harlow may be contacted at 644-3575.

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duction and/or marriage computer service has two parts to its questionnaire. The first part is a six-page, detailed, fill-in-the-blank sheet, which includes credit references and an approximate value of the home of the parents.

The second part is the psychological hide-and-seek portion, temperament analysis. Applicants must choose between yes, no and undecided on such question as, "Does the subject have jerking motions when unexpected things happen?" A picture is also requested from this organization.

The next type of computer dating has for its information sheet a generalized multiple choice on major issues and opinions such as sex, religion, politics, abortion laws. This questionnaire includes a section on preferred physical appearance of date, as does the first service.

The third type reflects "devil-may-care" attitude. This "pot luck" program includes a choice of several personality types from which one checks the appropriate choice. He may choose among "mod," "thrifty," "romantic" or "intellectual."

The reasons for participation were as varied as the personalities of those interviewed. One UH sophomore man said that he was just curious about the system and the method of matching people.

## Negro Identity Lectures Set

The Education Committee of the Houston Council on Human Relations will repeat its Institute of Negro Identity June 3 through 6. The institute, through a series of lectures, will illustrate the significant and meaningful contributions that the Negro American has made in the political, historical, social and economic development of our culture.

The initial course began May 7 and ended with a lecture by Dr. John Biggers of Texas Southern University on Negro art and culture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 15 at Christ the King Lutheran Church on Greenbriar at Rice Blvd.

The June 3 through 6 courses will be announced at a later date. For further information, call JA 6-1829.

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# DON'T FORGET TO HAVE YOUR TELEPHONE DISCONNECTED

If you plan to leave the campus for the summer and want to have your telephone disconnected, NOW is the time to call the telephone business office—227-1341—to make arrangements.

We'll take it from there and disconnect your phone on the day you request. This will save you from getting caught in a last-minute rush. And if you're returning to the same address in the fall, there's no need to have your phone taken out and installed again in September. Ask about our special vacation rate. It saves you an installation charge and you keep the same phone number. In the fall, you'll have telephone service the day you return to school.

Interested? Just call 227-1341. We'll do the rest.



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# Night Counselor Helps Students

By JOYCE BANKS

Do you feel confused, anxious or perplexed? Do you want to study but just can't seem to do it? Do you wish you had more confidence in yourself or wonder why you are such a "dud" on a date?

Perhaps you should take advantage of the night and telephone counseling service that is now available in the UC without cost to all students. The service, which is completely confidential, is available between 5 and 11 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 748-5925 or coming by Room 282 UC.

The service is an extension of the regular counseling service available in 31E during the day. The counselor is 33-year-old Van Welch, who is a member of the staff of Counseling and Testing Service.

The program, according to Welch, was begun March 4 as a pilot program. It will last for six months. During that time the need for and the effectiveness of the program will be evaluated and a decision will be made on whether or not it should be continued.

## Need Student Support

"If students use the service," Welch said, "it will continue. If they don't use it, it won't."

The service is set up along the same lines as the main counseling service, but it is designed principally for night and on-campus students.

Welch is a graduate psychology student working on his Ph.D. He was an intern for one year at Camarillo State Hospital in California.

He says he handles two main types of problems, educational or vocational problems and personal problems. He handles social problems for all types of students, engaged students, divorced students, married students and unattached students. He handles such things as social conflict on whether or not to use the "pill," questions on the draft and religious conflicts.

## New Direction At Kansas State

(ACP)-- There's a new direction for intelligent campus discussion at Kansas State University, says the Collegian. The direction is up.

A sign will now point up to an individual attention care center in the student union. The care center, sponsored by University for Man, answers students' needs for discussion in any form.

Students can come and go anytime from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The center offers "attention" in the form of a sounding board. Any topic may be discussed and any student mood expressed. It's a place to go when a new idea hits a student or an old one becomes a firm conviction.

"I guess you could say I am working with people who have yesterday's standards and today's problems," he said.

Although the program was a little slow getting off the ground, Welch feels there has been a steady increase in the total number of people helped per week. He believes this increase will be maintained during the summer.

## More Cases at Finals

The total number of people helped runs in cycles. It picks up around mid-terms and finals. Most of the students work during the day and go to class at night. They are predominately upperclassmen. He attributes this to the fact that most freshmen and sophomores have their time filled up. When it is not filled, students then come to him.

According to Welch, the students who take advantage of this service are usually people who are scared, people who need to be able to look at themselves.

"There should be no stigma to coming in," he said.



Photo By RICHARD NIX

## Sign Tells The Story

John Rivera, psychology senior, and Ruben Coy, art junior, ogle one of J. Howard Rabby's paintings on display in Governors Hall of the UC.

The one-man show is sponsored by the Program Council's Fine Arts Committee. The showing continues through next week.

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## PERSONAL FOULS

by wally lewis

E-E-E-E-E-E-E. The sound still lingers through the stands of Jeppesen and Delmar fieldhouses. If you stand real still on the cold hardwood, you can almost hear the public address call, "At guard, number 24 . . . . ."

Too, you can still imagine the television cameras grinding on a warm September day. The eyes and ears of a nation were focused on what was to be two innovations which would change the game of football, a new style in stadiums and a highly touted Negro athlete.

Dead grass and a fumbling hand made the debut of both a little less than spectacular. Artificial grass replaced the dusty turf, however, and the fumbling young San Antonioan developed into the most heralded figure in the history of UH sports.

On a cool autumn day, partisans crowded into a colossal arena and mused, "Where is this Houston University?" By the afternoon's end all 77,000 knew, UH had humiliated Big Ten power Michigan State, 37-7.

Unbeatable. "By the end of 1969, UCLA should lose its first game in over three years. . ." stated Sports Illustrated after the 1967 National Basketball Tournament.

Unbeatable? By early 1968 a few strong hearted souls began to doubt; 55,000 faithful Texans doubted; 55,000 who squeezed under Houston's "Big Top" to watch UH challenge the undefeated virginity of the Bruins.

The timing and suspense of the contest was reminiscent of an Alfred Hitchcock thriller. In the end, mass hysteria reigned, and the scoreboard screamed, UH had shocked a disbelieving world. Replays were shown across the nation (except for the immediate Los Angeles area).

Sounds of silence accompanied the thunder of track shoes on cinder tracks. Tony Pickett, Terry Sweeney, Leonard Hilton and Johnny Morris III received only scattered bits of applause as they set UH track history this year.

Sounds of bulldozers and pile drivers filled the air on Holman St. this season. As UH's athletics progressed so has its physical plant. One, two, eight years from now, this is the future of the school.

Great progress has been made this past season. Some of the people who made this year great have gone. Others will take their place. Whether it happens next year or the year after, I offer this warning to all the colleges of the nation, "We have just begun. . ."

## New Athletic Ticket Purchase Announced

A new policy for the purchase by students of football and basketball tickets, beginning this fall, was approved at a meeting of UH's Board of Regents Thursday afternoon.

Under the new policy, students will be permitted to purchase a season ticket for each of the sports events at half price, and a guest ticket at full price.

A designated student section will be reserved for the purchasers of

student season tickets and students will be limited to one guest ticket per game in the section. The section begins at the 50-yard line in the Astrodome.

The new procedure calls for student ticket purchasers to receive a coupon book at registration time. The student may exchange the appropriate coupon for a specified seat three days prior to the football game on a first-come, first-served basis.

For basketball games, coupons will serve as the admission ticket to the special student area.

Admission to all other sports events of the university will be without charge.

In all of the events, students will be admitted on a first come, first serve basis until the capacity of the seating and standing accommodations has been reached.

The board of regents acted on a recommendation of a university committee that has been studying the ticket situation for several months.

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# Dancer's Image Back In Preakness Race

BALTIMORE--(AP)--Peter Fuller entered Dancer's Image in the Preakness Thursday and said suspended trainer Lou Cavalaris is still calling the shots.

Dancer's Image was made part of a 10-horse field for the 1-3/16 mile classic at Pimlico Saturday by Fuller after he conferred by telephone with Cavalaris, who is staying at a motel near the track.

"What we did this morning was what Lou instructed," Fuller said in regard to Dancer's Image's two-mile gallop. "What we do tomorrow will be what he instructs."

Cavalares and his assistant, Robert Barnard, were suspended and barred from any race track through June 13 by Churchill Downs stewards late Wednesday night.

The action resulted from a trace of an illegal medication found in a urine specimen from Dancer's Image after the May 4 Derby.

The stewards also officially disqualified Dancer's Image from first to last, making second-place finisher Forward Pass the Derby winner.

This means Forward Pass, owned by Calumet Farms and entered in the Preakness, will get a chance to move a step closer to becoming the first triple crown winner since Citation in 1948.

Post time for the Preakness is 5:30 p.m., and on radio, 5:20 to 5:40 p.m.

If all 10 three-year-olds go postward, the gross purse will be \$195,200, with \$142,700 to the winner. The current purse record for a triple crown race is \$194,000 for the 1967 Preakness. "If it wasn't for Lou, I don't think the horse would be running, to be frank with you," Fuller said. "I bowed to Lou's wishes. After all, he's the one who's brought the horse this far. He is the trainer."

Dancer's Image, who once again will be ridden by Bobby Ussery, will be saddled Saturday by Bob Casey, the manager of Fuller's Runnymede Farm in New Hampshire. Casey is licensed to train in Maryland.

"The stewards have a tough job," Cavalaris said at his motel. "It was as tough for them to make the decision as it was for me to

accept it. But the rules are there, and we have to live by them."

Cavalaris said he would watch the preakness on television—from where he wasn't sure. What he likely will see is another duel between Forward Pass and Dancer's Image.

Forward Pass, handled by Henry Forrest who trained 1966 Preakness winner Kauai King, and ridden by Ismael Valenzuela, ruled as the early favorite. Dancer's Image is the second choice.

Out of the Way from Robert J. Kleberg's King Ranch, with John Rotz up, is the early third pick, with Hubert Phipps' Ringmaster rated fourth. Phil Grimm gets the mount on Ringmaster.

Others entered, and their jockeys, were Gene Goff's No-double, Willie McKeever; John Nero's Wood-Pro, Karl Korte; Richard's Sir Beau, Chris Rogers; Charles Englehard's Jig Time, Ray Broussard; Mrs. Mildred Beall's Martins Jig, Joe Culmone and J. L. Skinner's Yankee Lad, E. Nelson.

## Greeks Deserve Spirits Award

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity did much in the past year to deserve their awards as the men's and women's organizations with the most school spirit. Both were awarded trophies at Awards Day

## Robert Finch Adds To Coogs Top Ten

"I would go back to Mississippi next year," declared Robert Finch, Sigma Nu's addition to The Daily Cougar Top Ten Fan Contest.

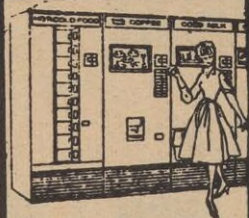
Finch, member of Spirits Pledge at UH, has visited Ole Miss the last two years and vows that he will not make the trip this year because of the long trip and rough roads involved. He is disgusted with the fact that UH must play in this unfriendly area for the third year in a row. Actually, this year's game will be played on a neutral field (in Jackson, Miss.), but as Finch says, "It will be just as bad because Ole Miss will still be playing before their fans."

Finch, who attends as many UH athletic events as possible, has his

own ideas concerning school spirit.

"I believe school spirit reached its peak last year, but anyone can support a winner. UH needs to build tradition; this is up to the students and alumnus. We must support our teams at all times," he said.

He is proud to make note that he has been a participant in Senior Week since its beginning. As for next year's outlook for UH athletics, Finch explains it this way, "I believe that our power will again be our basketball team. We will have a hard time in football because UH usually has a difficult time on the road. Unfortunately, five of our toughest games are on the road this year."



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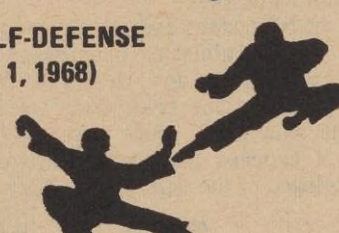
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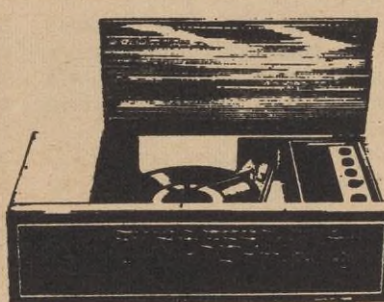
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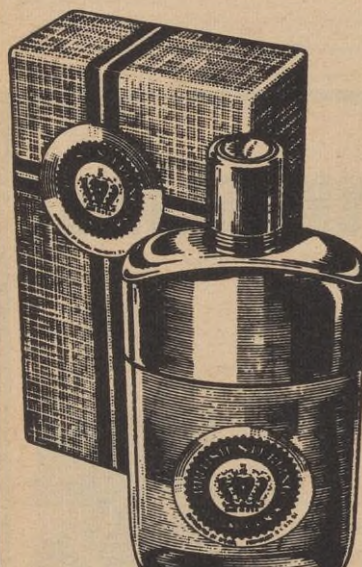
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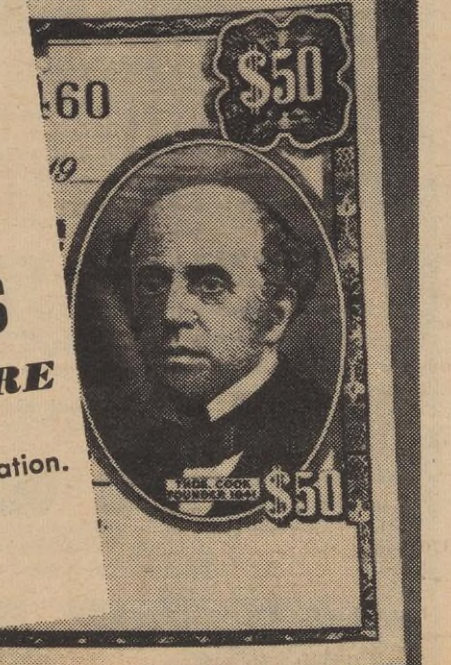





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# PE Majors Easily Win Swim Crown

The PE Majors intramural swimming team poses for victory photo after thoroughly trouncing all opposition in the all-school swimming meet. PEM members racked up six firsts and two seconds.

PE Major Karl Madsen easily won the 100-meter freestyle event. PE entries also took the 50-meter backstroke, the 50-meter butterfly, the 100-meter freestyle relay, the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter individual medley.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Creshendoes also put on respectable showings.

# Foster Holds Edge in Bout

NEW YORK--(AP)--Challenger Bob Foster will have eight years in age, 7.5 inches in height, eight inches in reach and probably eight pounds going for him when he takes on light heavyweight champion Dick Tiger in a title fight at Madison Square Garden May 24.

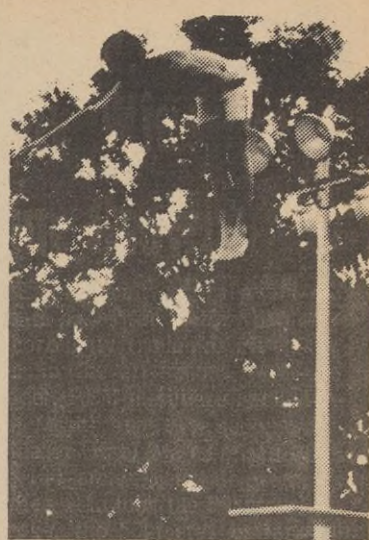
The physical advantages plus an eight-fight winning streak, seven of them by knockouts, have combined to make the 6-3.5, 29-year-old challenger a 9-5 favorite over the 38-year-old champion of the 175-pound division.

"It does not matter," said Tiger Tuesday as he went through a fast three-round workout with 6-2 Eddie Porett of the Virgin Islands at the New Garden Gym. "What is important is the will to win and I have that. I go into every fight confident I will succeed. Otherwise, I would not continue as a fighter."

"The first four rounds will be the most dangerous," said trainer Chickie Ferrara. "If Dick gets by them he will come on. He will chop Foster down with his body punches."

Porett, who physically resembles Foster at 6-2 and 172 pounds, tried to keep off the 5-8 champion in their lively drill but he couldn't do it. Tiget, who probably will weigh about 167 for Foster, picked off his sparmate's left jabs and countered with combinations to the body and head. He was particularly good with his smashing left hooks to the ribs.

"Once Dick gets inside, the height difference doesn't matter," said Ferrara.



PEM Club Champs

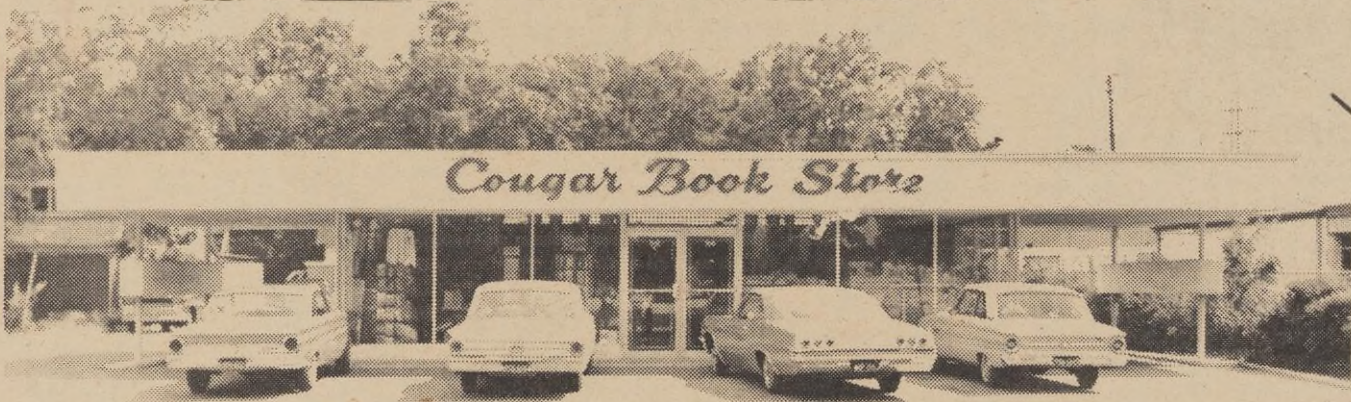


Photos By JOYCE BANKS and RICHARD NIX



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Photo By BOBBY FLAGG

### Texas Amigos Remodel Headquarters

Two volunteers of the Amigos de las Americas pitch in with remodeling work at the new headquarters of the organization, 5618 Star Lane at Chimney Rock. The Amigos, an inter-American People-to-People youth organization, each summer sends about 300 teenagers, mostly from Texas, on medical and literacy missions to Central America. Working (l. to r.) are Bill Miller, a student at St. John's school and Denny Ragland, a UH student.



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# UH Poll Indicates Riot At Columbia Justified

By MARVIN L. BROWN

Most UH students agreed in a recent poll that the student "insurrection" at Columbia University was well-founded and caused by a breakdown in communication, even if some of them did not agree with the methods employed.

The poll was taken by The Daily Cougar in an attempt to sum up UH student attitudes toward the uprising, and a cross section of 15 students was interviewed.

"As a tactic, it's useful in forcing the administration to consider the conditions that the students are protesting. Unless they do this constructively, it is totally ineffective as student power," said Irene Salinas, student senator and journalism junior.

"I wish students on this campus had guts enough to do it," she added.

Two other student senators, Ted Pentecost and Alan Potter, gave their opinions on the student takeover at Columbia.

Pentecost said he was a bit skeptical regarding the "insurrection" but he thought students have to have some sort of channel when the administration refuses to listen to student grievances.

"The question is where does your right as a student for grievances end and the dean's right begin. I am also concerned with the rights of other students in such a situation.

"If I came for class, I wouldn't want to be told I couldn't go, although I might willingly support such a strike if given a choice," commented Pentecost.

Potter agreed that the situation was an unfortunate one.

"I think it's real tragic that people haven't recognized that

people born subsequent to World War II have been raised in an entirely different environment.

"That was the situation at Columbia—students were receiving irrelevant educations. Negroes have proved no one is going to listen to you unless you tear things up. There was a breakdown in communications," said Potter.

Regarding whether UH has come to the point which Columbia came to, Potter commented:

"I think it's very sad, but I think we have come to that point. It is very clear the administration is not interested in talking to the students.

"The saddest thing is if people here did the same thing, there would be pressure applied to fire Pres. Hoffman, who is actually sympathetic with student aims."

Carolyn Perroni, journalism sophomore and Student Association employee, went along with the general consensus of opinion.

"I just finished listening to Pres. Kirk of Columbia on television, and the thing which really bothered me most is that innocent people were injured when the police were called in.

"Kirk said the blame for the generation gap should be put on the older generation for letting the youth grow up thinking they can break any rule they want to. He never mentioned that the older generation should be blamed also or instead of the kids for not making the world adapt to the people.

"I don't really like student protest, and I don't think such a thing will happen here mainly because it is such a large commuter school," concluded Carolyn.

"I definitely don't think there is a right or wrong regarding the problem at Columbia," said Rocky Sehnert, psychology junior.

"I do think it's the administration's fault. The situation is reflected here."

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