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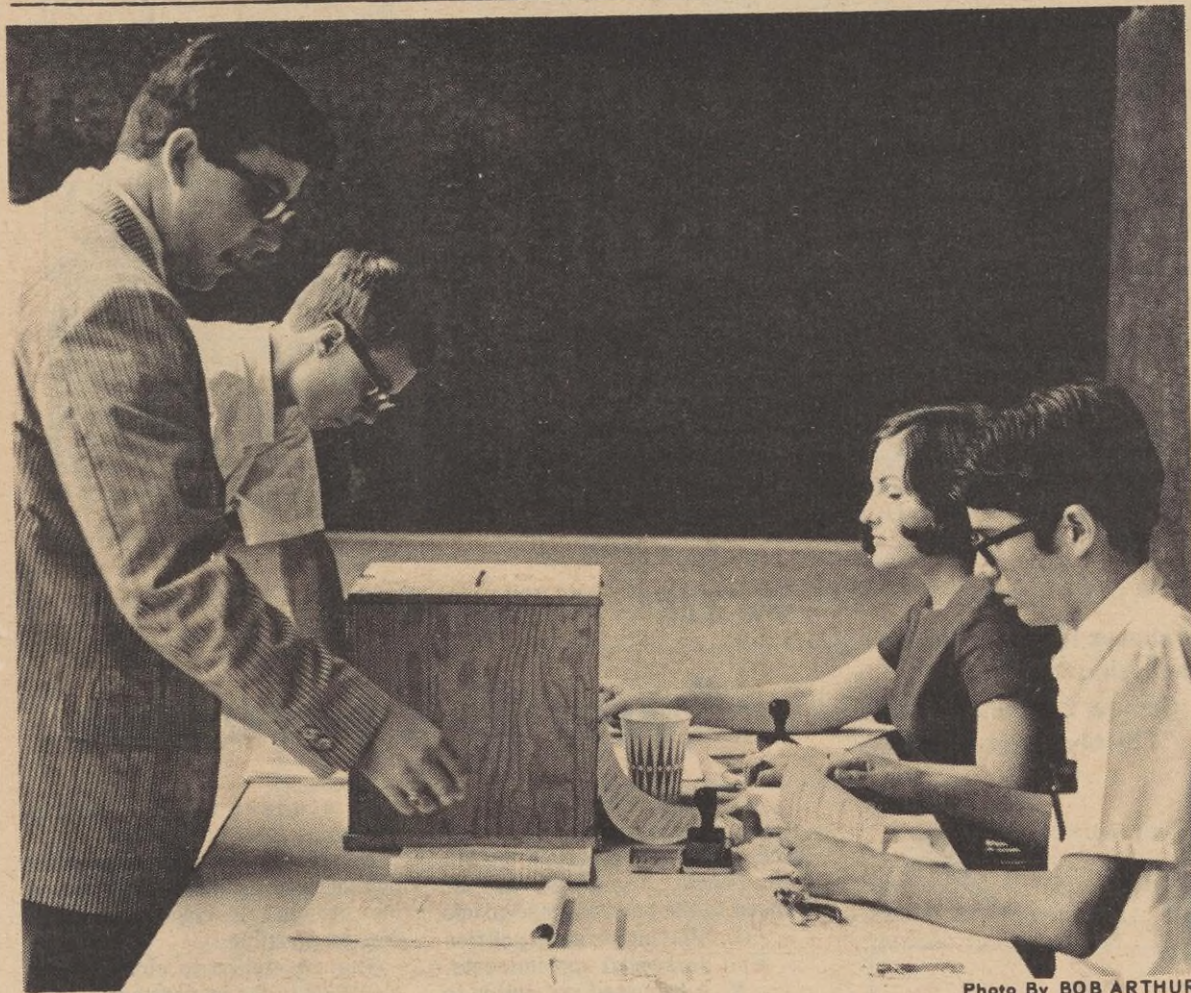


Photo By BOB ARTHUR

UH Students Vote On NSA Resolutions

Geoffrey Nesbitt (l.) and David Workman prepared to cast their votes on NSA resolutions yesterday in the UC Arbor. Ann Taulbee and James East served as electioneers at that voting station. The ballot contained three USNSA

resolutions and one Student Association constitutional amendment. One of the three USNSA resolutions deals with present drug laws. The other two concern Black Power and the Draft.

Anti-War Protests Aimed At Dow Representatives

Student antiwar protesters held demonstrations on three of the nation's major college campuses Wednesday.

All of the campus demonstrations were aimed at protesting the presence of local recruiters from the Dow Chemical Co., a chief manufacturer of napalm being used in the Vietnam war.

In Cambridge, Mass., some 400 Harvard and Radcliffe students held a Dow recruiter captive for seven hours in a conference room before they voted to release him.

As a result, Dr. Fred L. Glimp, dean of admissions at Harvard, said some students face suspensions of up to one year.

Many of those participating were from the Harvard chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Student demonstrators at the University of Illinois in Champaign forced the cancellation of job interviews by a Dow representative.

Interviews Cancelled

They locked arms to prevent interviewers from entering a conference room.

University Chancellor Jack Pelton announced the cancellation of the interviews and said disciplinary action would be taken against those who participated.

Twenty University of Minnesota students who spent Tuesday night

in the placement office to protest recruitment by Dow announced plans for a 48-hour fast "to express our compassion for these innocent victims" of napalm.

In New York City, however, more than 100 Columbia University students rallied in support of a policy allowing military, industrial and professional recruiters on campus.

Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin told a State Senate committee hearing in Madison he is "prepared to use force" to quell future demonstrations.

Wisconsin was the site of a violent sit-in demonstration last week when Dow interviewers were on campus.

Police used riot sticks and tear gas to disperse an unruly mob. Harrington told the committee probing the cause of the sit-in, it is "the duty of the university to stop disruptions and to punish offenders."

The Washington Post said Thursday a U. S. Senate subcommittee has started investigating the National Conference for New Politics—the coalition group of so-called "new left" organizations.

Meanwhile, an FBI source in New Haven, Conn., said no arrests were expected "in the immediate future" in the case of 50 Yale students who surrendered draft cards during last weekend's massive anti-war demonstrations in Washington.

Prof Relates Indian Beliefs

By ROBERT JUAREZ

"Life is ghastly, what you want to do is get out of it." Though the preceding phrase might seemingly apply to many college students, it is actually the philosophy of the Indian Hindu native villager.

Drawing from two years of living with villagers in northern India, Dr. Pauline Kolenda spoke to a small group of High Noon Forum listeners in the San Jacinto Room of the University Center.

According to Dr. Kolenda, the amount of emphasis placed on religion in Indian villages is comparable to that in the peasant villages of Mexico or Italy with their predominately Roman Catholic beliefs.

For this reason, the Hindu belief of transmigration, that is, returning after death in another form, and another life, directs the Indian's life.

As can well be imagined, the life of the average Indian villager is not one of lollipops and roses and good times had by all. So, a large portion of "this" life is spent ceasing the transmigration cycle and "becoming one with the divine spirit."

There are essentially four ways to end transmigration explained Dr. Kolenda. First, there is the path of Mysticism, where the individual leaves his family and friends and goes into the Himalayas to meditate.

Next, a person can perform rituals to a god, or in many cases, gods.

Passionate devotion to a god may also serve as a means of escape. To do this, a person might conceivably say the name of a particular god constantly.

The last method, and the most popular among the villagers, is the Darman yoke in which he just ac-

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Hancock Named YR President For 1967-68

Richard Hancock, Student Association vice-president, became Young Republican president, defeating incumbent Ray Balch, in a Wednesday night special session.

Beverly Dee had a double victory. She defeated Richard Poston as vice-president and was appointed Republican district committeewoman for Harris County. Incumbent publicity chairman Jay Bohner, beat Roger Bierbaum for the office. Incumbent newsletter editor Gerald Peacock beat Jack Alldredge.

Phone committee chairmen elected are George Rangel, political science sophomore, and Kathy Denman, home economics sophomore.

Jack Barnett, finance sophomore, became chairman of special pro-

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Photo By DICK WEDEGARTNER

Gov. Ronald Reagan Arrives In Houston

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California arrived at 3:15 p.m. yesterday at Houston International Airport via National Airlines. Among his Houston welcome were several hundred UH Young Republicans and members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Poster Supplies Available Today

Organizations wishing to participate in the homecoming poster contest sponsored by Mel Croan, local Volkswagen dealer, may obtain free poster paper and paint from 4320 O.S.T. after noon today.

All organizations must register at the Campus Activities Desk in the UC before going to Mel Croan to pick up materials. This is to insure that no organizations submit more than one poster for the contest. The posters must be returned to the O.S.T. location by Thursday, Nov. 2 for judging.

Croan has granted the advertising space on the outside of the 15 buses which have been chartered for the November 4 Homecoming Game and which will be parked in front of the Astrodome.

The posters will be two feet by six feet and a total of 24 posters will decorate the sides of the buses.

Awards for the best signs consist of \$75 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. The winners will be announced at the game

editorial page

Resolution Misses Point

A resolution introduced into the Student Senate Monday night proposes that future senate meetings be closed to the student body.

The resolution is a slap at "student indifference" to senate proceedings, according to Marc Saxe (Soph.-A & S), one of three senators sponsoring the resolution.

According to the proposal, senate meetings would restrict attendance to senators, the dean of students, members of the Student Association cabinet and two reporters from The Daily Cougar.

It is said that "reverse psychology" is an element behind the resolution. The reasoning is that students don't attend senate sessions now, so tell them they can't. Then watch

them fight for their right to do so.

Interest in student government could stand a hearty boost, but not in the proposed manner. And as SA Pres. Jim Evans pointed out, the constitutionality of the resolution is highly questionable.

As long as there is just one interested student who wishes to attend senate meetings, his right to do so must be protected.

SA legislative and executive offices should generate student interest through constructive programs (of which some are in progress). Students shouldn't be "tricked" into interest; they should be attracted by programs offering plausible objectives, not antagonized by "clever" resolutions.

—R. D. W.

The Best Weapon

Against the assault of laughter nothing can stand. You are always fussing and fighting with your other weapons. Do you ever use that one? No; you leave it lying rusting.

Samuel Clemens
"The Mysterious Stranger"

from the people

YDs Explain It All...

To the Editor:

Many students have inquired of us frequently in the past few weeks why, exactly, have the campus Young Democrats not attempted a point counter-point campaign against the Young Republicans in the area of campus events, speakers, luncheons and the like. We should like to answer directly that and similar questions.

Primarily, Texas political party systems operate under a nearly unmanageable burden of inherited "dysfunctions;" a legacy from the post-Civil War era. We have essentially a one party government locally and at the state level. The healthy competition of a two-party democracy is essentially lacking at those levels where citizens are

most often affected by governmental process. The development of a healthy and effective Republican Party is of primary concern to all Texans, Democrats, Republicans, Liberals and Conservatives. The Young Republicans on campus are going a long way to create a Republican identity for those of more traditional political persuasion and those Moderates or nominal Liberals who seek an intelligent and reasoned alternative to the dominant political themes of the National Democratic Party. In this activity we encourage and support them.

As Democrats, however, we are persuaded that the more satisfactory approach to governmental problems is that which implements the more or less dominant po-

litical themes of the National Democratic Party. We are, quite unabashedly, Liberals in the popular context of that word. Thus we come to the crux of a secondary dilemma.

As Liberals, we are the campus representative of the smaller of two factions in the Texas Democratic Party. The state party being dominated by old recombinations of asinine and recalcitrant human anachronisms. Frankly, we would like to wish them off on the Republicans.

We will campaign actively and have useful and informing programs for all students. We welcome all Liberals and riff-raff to join us.

Rick Range,
YD president

His Eminence, Most Reverend Divine, Etc., Etc.,...

To the Editor:

I read, with interest, the news coverage of the recent Sound Off at which His Eminence, the Most Reverend Divine Brother Bennett devoured the questioning intellect of the religion-thirsty observers when he revealed his great insight and divine understanding of many present-day issues-of-note such as LSD, marijuana, and others.

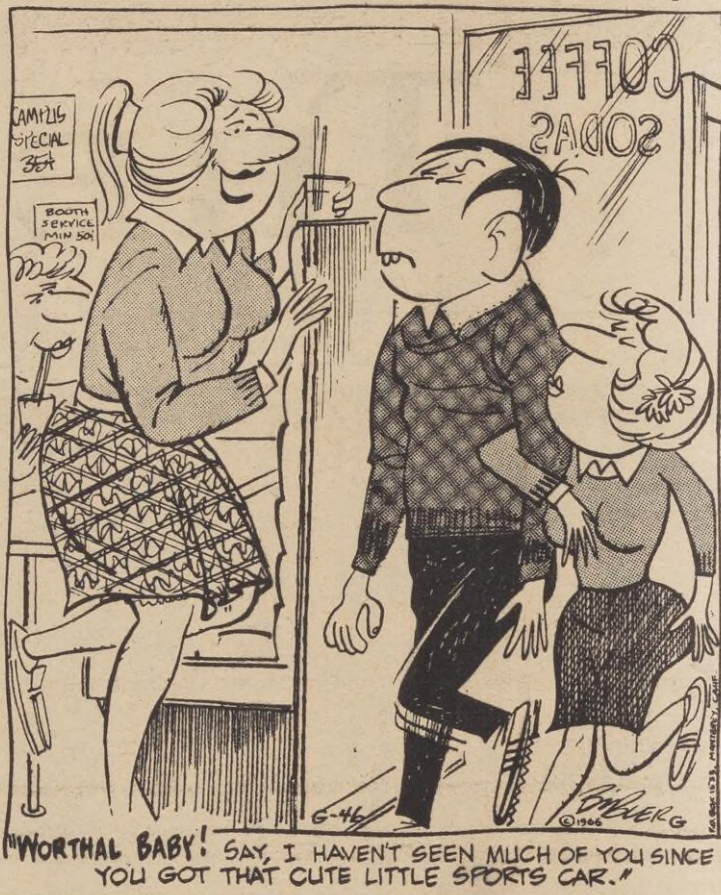
Here is a man who will go to any length to permit ideology to be expressed, to allow creative expression (regardless of its form) to reign supreme, to permit the prostitution of the sanctity of the church, if necessary, in order to assure the student community of its right to explore those plateaus of knowledge (i.e., the Black Mass) which do not normally find a patron in the everyday conformist society.

Remembering that His Eminence has a mission in life, that being to inform the uninformed and to expose the unexposed to "what's happening" in the ultra-contemporary society which exists on most campuses across the nation, one might think that he should consult with the Houston Council of Churches (or some other religiously-oriented group) in order to ascertain their opinion and to measure their reaction and attitude pursuant to presenting a "Black Mass" at, say, the First Baptist Church during the regular Sunday morning worship services.

Since the administration and the Board of Regents, by their silence alone, seem to sanction the activities of His Eminence, everyone would want them to receive an equal measure of congratulation and credit for providing the ways and means of establishing and maintaining such a fine "religious program" at UH; especially the major contributors to the excellence campaign and other fundraising projects which enable the programs of His Eminence to survive and flourish.

George L. "Larry" Edmonson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



a matter of opinion

Senate Regresses

By GLENN SMITH

One step forward and three steps back is the new slogan of the Student Senate. The senate has advanced to the rear on these counts:

1. Playing personal politics with senatorial appointments.
2. A proposed resolution to give organizations full editorial power over their pages in the Houstonian.
3. Another proposed resolution which would close senate meetings to the student body.

Even as inexperienced an observer as I labeled Mr. Hancock's actions at the October 16 meeting as purely political. At that meeting Mr. Hancock explained that the committee had approved the senatorial appointments, but certain members of the committee came to him later and asked him to withhold the appointments so that these certain persons might reconsider their votes.

Hancock then assured the senate that the appointments would be reported out of committee and that they only wanted a little more time. Seemingly only two senators saw through the political maneuvering and they voted for a motion to force the appointments out of the committee.

The Daily Cougar reported that the number of senators favoring such a motion grew to nine at the last meeting so there is still hope. Politics is displayed in the resolution to give organizations full editorial power over their pages in the Houstonian. The Houstonian is designed to meet the needs of

the student body, not private groups.

For the Houstonian or any other publication to effectively serve the students it must remain as free as possible.

The resolution to close senate meetings to the student body is the most pronounced movement to the rear.

Seemingly the supporters of this resolution are attempting to use reverse psychology to stimulate interest in student government. They feel by denying a student the right to attend senate meetings he will naturally want to attend.

Senator! The way to activate student interest in the senate is to provide a senate oriented toward student government instead of politics.

Truth Unseen

The ego defense mechanisms of senators upset with student apathy has prevented them from seeing the truth. The truth is that from the actions of a student interested in the senate, Marshall Rubin, the senate may become a functioning governmental body with real power. Mr. Rubin is the activator of the present bills which would give the senate real power.

It is gratifying to see that the senate has given up its previous slogan—"let's pretend." Action—no matter what the direction—is better than inaction.

Hopefully the ideas expressed by interested students such as Mr. Rubin will serve as a guideline towards a real student government.



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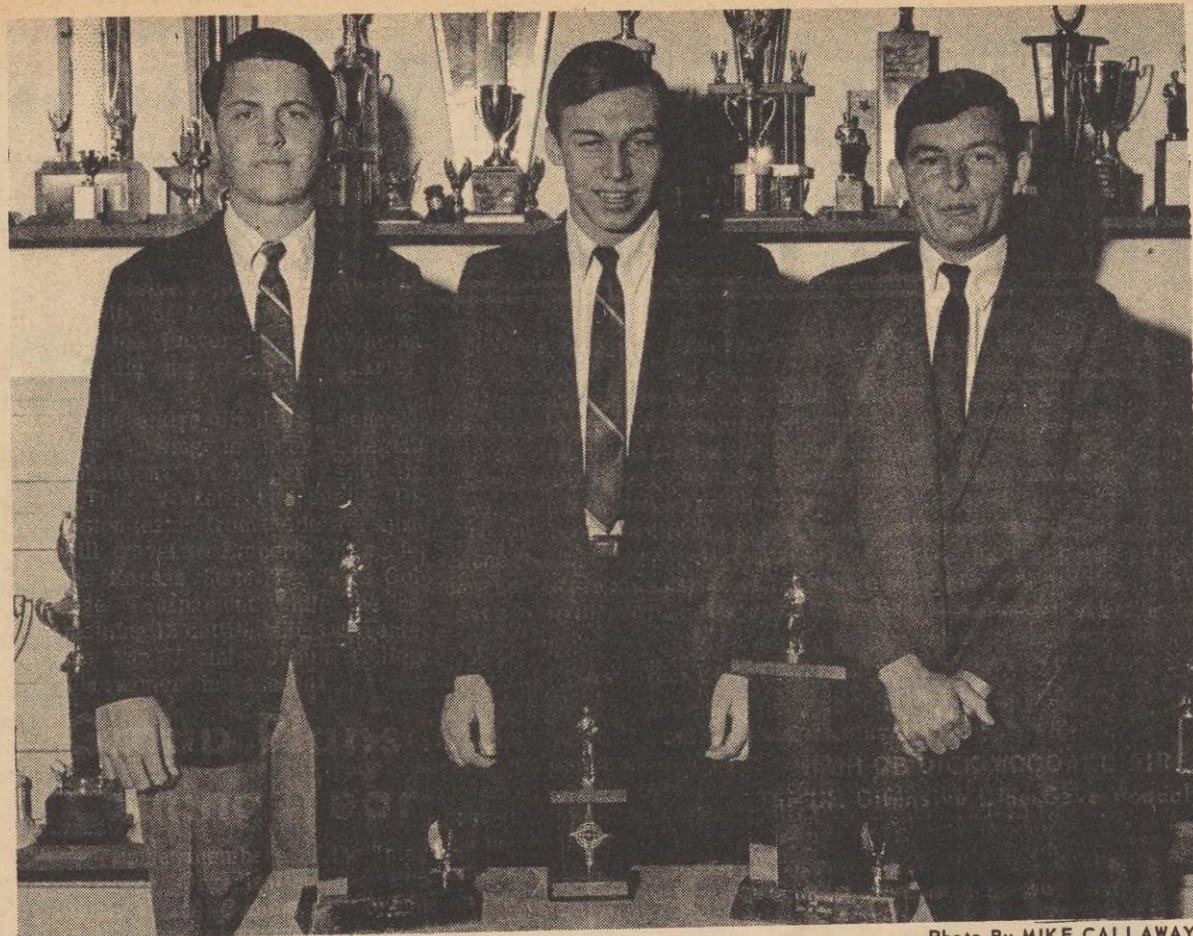


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DEBATERS WIN FOUR TROPHIES AT TOURNAMENT

Tom Goodnight, John Berkel And Billy Waggoner Display Trophies From Oklahoma City Meet

Debate Team Wins 4 Trophies

By JIM RICE

Continuing in their winning ways, UH debaters took four trophies home from Oklahoma City over the weekend as Junior Division speakers John Berkel, Tom Goodnight, Paul Adams and Billy Waggoner swept to a first and second-place victory in the Bethany Nazarene College Debate Tournament.

In addition to winning the Junior Division, the team also took two individual speaking awards, the Top Speaker and Second Place Speaker Awards, bringing to a grand total nine trophies in inter-collegiate debate in two weeks.

Last week, the Senior Division debaters won five out of nine trophies offered at the Rockhurst Mid-Continent Debate Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

impressive victories over the University of Missouri, Texas Tech and the University of Oklahoma, but did not reach the quarter-finals.

The entire UH debate squad is now winning in inter-collegiate debate at an 80 per cent clip.

This weekend two Senior Division teams from the debate squad will travel to Emporia, Kan., for the Kansas State Teachers College Tournament while the remaining 13 debate teams will enter the San Jacinto Junior College Tournament in Pasadena.

Group Plans Coming Year

Twelve members of the International Organization for Economics and Commerce Students will attend a southwest regional convention Saturday at Baylor University.

The purpose of the annual meeting is to discuss and set up an activities calendar for the year. Spokesman for the organization Barry Weprin, vice-president in charge of publicity, said that a meeting following Saturday's convention will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Federal Room.

The organization, which is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sends students overseas to work in part-time jobs each summer.

Close-Out Scored

The Junior Division team of John Berkel, business freshman and Tom Goodnight, A&S freshman, and the team of Paul Adams and Billy Waggoner, both political science freshmen, reached the semi-finals, thereby scoring a close-out in the tournament and winning both first and second place trophies.

Among the victims of UH's wind storm were Abilene Christian College, Kansas State University, North Texas State and Central State College of Oklahoma.

Senior Division debaters scored

it's  happening...

AERO CLUB is being reactivated and will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in UC Honors Hall. Anyone interested in flying, gliding or just being associated with the club is invited to attend.

CAP AND GOWN will hold its first meeting for this semester at noon today in 105E.

Young Democrats will sponsor UNICEF FILMS 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the UC San Jacinto Room.

Beta Lambda, home economics club, will sponsor a BAKE SALE from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. November 1 in front of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

The STUDENT HUMANISTS will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the UC Federal Room.

UHAS will have a costume HALLOWEEN PARTY at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Pump House.

Committee on Better Race Relations (COBRR) will have a meeting from 3 to 4:30 today in World Affairs Room of the UC.

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all by itself.

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What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

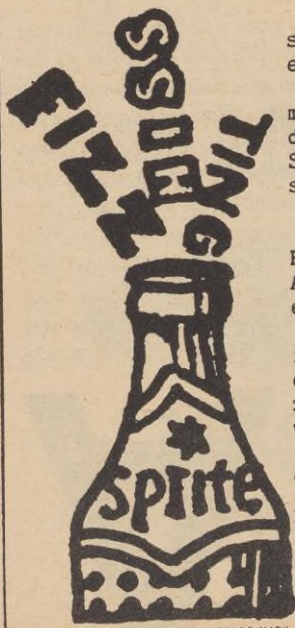
Zzzzzlllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

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Power Quest Theme in 'Balcony'

By CHARLES LOWERY
"The Balcony," an adaptation of Jean Genet's philosophical drama "Le Balcon," will be the presentation of the UH Film Series at 8 tonight in the library auditorium.

Ben Maddow, who wrote the screenplay, chose to omit several of Genet's finest points, perhaps for the sake of unity or at least

simplicity. Nevertheless, the theme remains unchanged—that the symbol of and the quest for power are sexually exciting but its attainment is essentially sterile.

The setting is never well defined, a fact which lends to the unreality being presented. It is a tropical country somewhere in the midst of a revolution attempting to overthrow all existing powers—royal,

church, judiciary and police.

The study of this revolutionary faction is done with less detail by Maddow than Genet. For instance, one must assume that "liberty and chastity," the slogan seen painted on a city wall, is their real goal since further explanation is lacking. However, in neither the play nor the film is the revolution the center of the action but rather

it is in a magnificently equipped brothel, The Balcony.

In Mme. Irma's "house of illusion" the guests, as she prefers they be called, have simply to choose a person whom they want to be. The visitors always choose a person with power over other people. The Madame provides the props, wardrobe and setting and, not least of all, the women with whom their desires for power can be consummated.

A gas man becomes a bishop with a miter, a milkman becomes a general with medals and riding breeches and a CPA becomes a judge with a powdered wig and black robe. Irma, as leader of the games and master of illusions, thus ironically provides the proper amount of reality necessary for the common man to fulfill the desires of his erotic fantasies.

Joseph Strick, the director, brings out the contrast between the world outside of the brothel and that within. Through the use of films of actual riots juxtaposed with real blood juxtaposed against the obvious theatrical setting of

brothel, reality and illusion are given visual representations. However, the two worlds are far from distinctly separate.

The police chief, seeing that the people need reassurance that the old power is still in control, chooses three of the brothel regulars to present themselves to the crowd outside as the leaders whom the rebels have killed. With the peoples' cheers for the imposters, the supposedly real world of the revolutionaries also becomes a world of illusion. Having attained power, the imposter ceases to be stimulated by it. The realities of power are less exciting than its symbols.

For those enjoying symbols and facade, the movie is replete with both. Each guest seeks his own symbols of authority and mirrors reflect the falsity of outward appearance.

Whether "The Balcony" is viewed as a study of illusion and reality, social satire, theatre of the absurd, or comedy, Genet's theme is equally strong and the film presentation clear.

Cinema I Begins Tonight

By OSCAR GUTIERREZ

New Cinema I, a collection of award-winning short films, opens a four-day run at 7 and 9 tonight in the Houston Room of the University Center.

Running for a combined 107 minutes, the nine films represent a wide variety of themes, subjects and cinematic techniques, from a deliciously simple cartoon ("Two Castles" by Italy's Bruno Bozzetto), to a mind-blowing abstract

unexpected ending terminates this ghostly process of reversed attrition.

All of the films in the program are excellent. Two, however, will leave in the mind of the viewers more than an indelible mark. "Allures" because of its sheer beauty, and "Corrida Interdite" because of its gripping, real drama, will be long remembered after experiencing them.

"Allures" is a visual and chromatic trip into a universe we can only dream of. With striking effects and music, director Belson recreates creation—a mind-bending display of blistering suns, exploding atoms and particles burning limpid lines of light on the screen.

"Corrida Interdite," directed by France's Denys Colomb de Daunant, portrays the drama and ritual of the bullfight. A composite of several bullfights edited from tens of thousands of feet of film, it shows the basic struggle between man and beast.



Corrida Interdite Scene

Shot in its entirety in slow motion and set to religious music, the film has the quality of a bloody, yet beautiful ballet—the unchanging ritual of death in the afternoon.

Other films in the program are:

• "Enter Hamlet" directed by New York's Fred Mogubgub, a campy cartoon in which each word in "Hamlet's" famous soliloquy is given a picture.

• "The Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film" by Richard Lester of more recent ("The Knack" and "A Hard Day's Night") fame.

• "Les Mistons '67," a disappointing first film by France's Francois Truffaut, who later has vindicated himself with such films as "Jules and Jim" and "The 400 Blows."

Cinema I will show at 7 and 9 tonight, 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tomorrow, 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, and at 12 noon Monday. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public. Tickets are on sale at the UC Ticket Office and the door.



Fat and Lean Scene

of light set to music ("Allures" directed by San Francisco's Jordan Belson, a pioneer in abstract color film since 1947), to the surrealistic, but quite probable story of a survivor of the Third World War and his mental voyage back to pre-war times ("La Jetee" by France's Chris Marker).

"The Fat and the Lean," directed and acted by Poland's Roman Polanski (he has recently directed "Knife in the Water," "Repulsion" and "Cul de Sac"), shows the dilemma of a young man who is the captive of a ruthless master—whether to escape from his state of servitude and a world he knows, or whether to remain a servant and not risk life on his own.

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UH Students To Host Previn On Channel 39

Andre Previn, conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest on this week's "College News Conference" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, on Channel 39, KHTV. The all-color interview show is produced and developed by the UH Department of Communications' radio-TV students. The topic for this week's telecast is "Should Government Subsidize the Arts."

Ben Whitley, radio-TV senior, is the producer and moderator of the program. The panel members who will interview Previn are: Pearl Fishman, drama senior; Martha Hirsh, English senior; and Rusty McMains, political science senior. All of the panelists are UH students except Miss Hirsch who is a student at St. Thomas University. Gerry Garretsen, radio-TV senior at UH, will direct the program.

Dr. William Hawes, executive producer for the series, said, "We are very pleased that a man of Mr. Previn's stature would take the time to appear on our show."

YR'S—

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Winning unopposed positions were Ted Pentecost, student affairs chairman, W. W. "Pepper" Crowder, financial chairman, and Louis Moore, membership chairman.



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HIGH NOON FORUM—

(Continued from Page 1) cepts his position and fulfills this position perfectly.

Dr. Kolenda went on to say that an element of fear enters into the relationship between an individual and a god. "If you don't worship me, I'll cause you a lot of trouble,"

is the seeming attitude of the gods. For this reason, anything bad that occurs, such as illness or accidents, is written off as an act of an insufficiently adored god.

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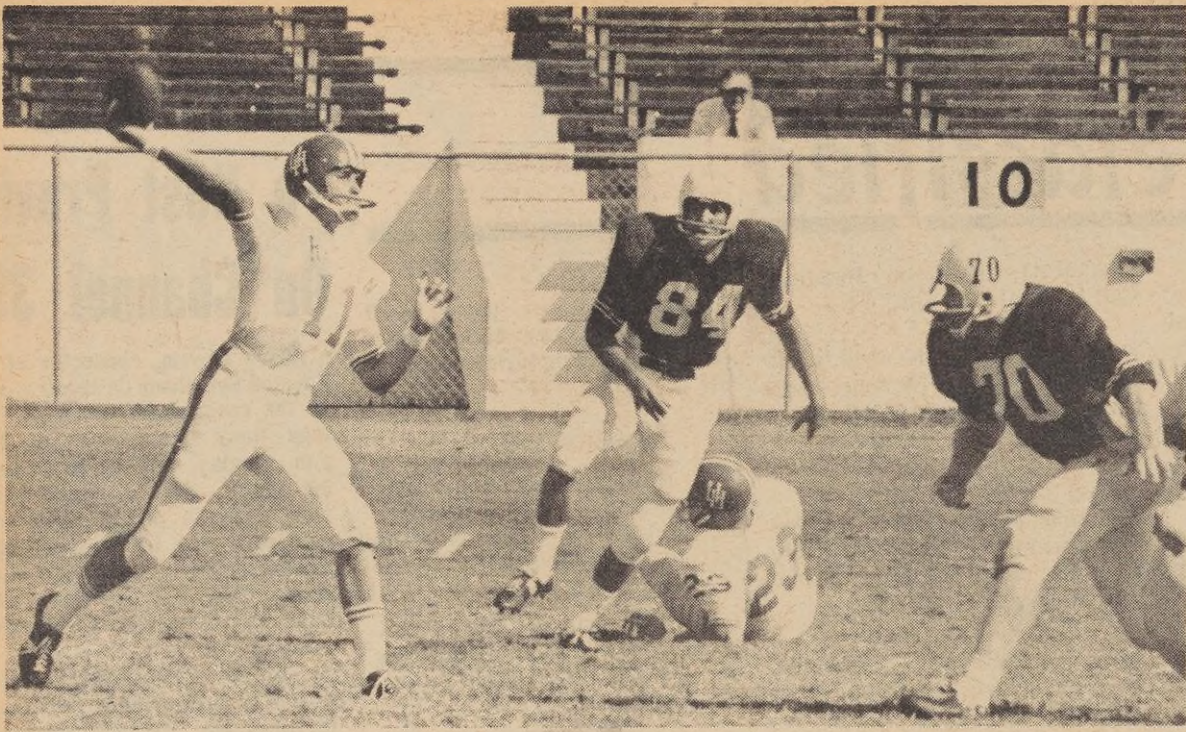


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UH QB DICK WOODALL FIRES A PASS OVER ONRUSHING MSU LINEMEN
The UH Offensive Line Gave Woodall Excellent Protection Against The MSU Pass Rush

Cougars Meet Rebels In Oxford Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the UH football team completes a 1967 grid campaign in Mississippi with an afternoon clash against the Ole Miss Rebels in Oxford, Miss. For

the Cougars it may mark the climax to a series which began in the dim days of 1952 when UH was still a freshman in the major college classification.

Since that time the game notices for the Cougars have hardly made the UH best seller list. The Rebs have taken 13 contests while dropping only one, that being in 1965 under the Dome.

Coach Bill Yeoman is looking forward to the game with eager anticipation.

"Ole Miss has a great collection of athletes and is one of the strongest teams we'll face this season. If we play a level-headed game and give them our best, we can win."

In Oxford Homecoming preparations are well underway and a standing room only crowd is expected at Rebel Stadium. The Rebs come off of a 29-20 victory over formerly third-ranked Georgia and will be a formidable foe.

Bell at FB?

There are indications that Carlos Bell, UH's 6-7, 230-pound tight end, may play against Ole Miss as a running back. Mississippi U may also face a few other surprises in the UH offensive backfield.

Gametime is 1:30 p.m. in Oxford. Station KPRC will carry the play-by-play with a short pre-game warmup beginning at 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Tops Loop

Present standings in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League after the weekends' play are defying all pre-season predictions. The favorites are all burdened with one loss each, and a dark-horse candidate, St. Mary's, is the only undefeated team in the league.

The game between UH and St. Mary's was the biggest upset of the week and perhaps the season, putting the Rattlers in first place and dropping UH to second.

Texas Rises

Texas, who takes on both St. Mary's and the UH Cougars this coming weekend, moved up one notch in the standings by handing Trinity a 5-0 defeat last weekend, and if the Longhorns can take on the Cougars and the Rattlers successfully, it would move them up to first place.

TCU travels to Schreiner, a team that has yet to win a game this season. An upset may be in the making, since Schreiner has improved rapidly throughout the season, and seems to be eager to move up the standings.

Girl's Bowling Deadline Nears

All female students interested in Women's intramural Bowling should contact Martha Hawthorne or Sally Stansbury at Ext. 388.

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EXTRA POINTS

by tim fleck

Warren McVea's face was firm and earnest as he spoke. He grinned but the words were even and serious.

"Saturday I'm going to show people here and at Ole Miss what I can do. I'm in good shape except for a pulled groin muscle but it's not going to stop me from showing those Mississippians my moves."

Warren is beginning to feel the sands of his college career evaporating under his feet. Only five games remain in which to carve his final marks on the UH record books. While Mac is virtually assured a fat pro contract by some team, his All-America bid is increasingly in peril.

"It's funny how fickle fans can be. They were down on me bad in 1965 and some are starting to do the same now. But things are going to change."

Astroturf Like Concrete

I've had the injured groin muscle for a while now and I've resigned myself to playing with it. It's really painful running in the Dome with the injury because the Astroturf is hard as concrete.

The new padding that's been put in really helps. Since the shoulder injury happened early in the North Carolina State game I haven't really tried out the new turf yet.

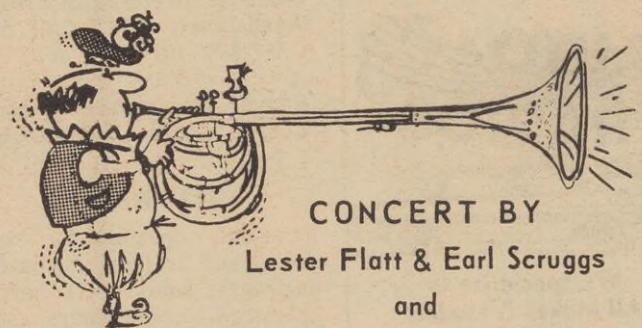
A slight contradiction developed Thursday over whether or not McVea will play in the Ole Miss game. While Mac repeated his contention that the viewers in the Oxford area will see a real show Saturday, Coach Bill Yeoman was slightly pessimistic.

"It's doubtful McVea will start the game. George Nordgren and Don Bean are working out in the running back positions so we'll just have to wait and see," said Yeoman.

One rather curious fact concerning McVea's condition is that the reporter who handled the Yeoman interview, Paul Orseck, walked into the publicity office over at the Athletic Building at the same time McVea was discussing whether he would play in the Ole Miss game.

Orseck stepped in, looked straight through McVea, and without acknowledging Warren's presence turned and left the room. Later Orseck spent a great deal of time interviewing Yeoman on Mac's health. McVea's remarks about fickle fans seem even sharper after that incident.

McVea appears to be an easy going person, at least to the casual acquaintance. How much the ambiguity of his supporters perplexes him is hard to ascertain. But one thing is apparent—he sincerely would like to be the national sensation that Cougar fans have awaited the last three years. Whether or not his own supporters give him the support he needs and deserves is the major question.



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Intramural Grid Schedule Heavy

Intramural football continues into its third week with 12 games scheduled this Sunday.

At 1 p.m. PEM club takes on Accounting, Psi Chi plays Wesley and Optometry opposes Taub.

All three fraternity matches will take place at 2 p.m. Delta Chi plays TKE, Sigma Chi is matched against SAE and the Pikes are scheduled to play the Sig Eps.

Gulf Federation Meet Tomorrow

The University of Houston will sponsor the Gulf Federation Cross Country tract meet tomorrow morning at the MacGregor Park Bayou course.

The meet will feature high school, junior high and mixed girl's teams in addition to the college category. Entries include 35 4A high school teams, 20 junior high teams, and 11 college teams. Five 2A and 3A high school teams and five girl's teams are also in the running.

The 4A high schoolers will open the meet at 10:15 in a two-mile stint followed by the 2 and 3A divisions at 10:30. The open and college entries are scheduled for a trying four-mile event over the rugged MacGregor terrain. The girl's teams will test their endurance over a one-mile course and the junior high teams will close the meet in a one and one-half mile race at 11:30.

All told, the meet will encompass a total of 76 cross-country teams. Cougar cross-country coach Johnny Morriss will have his men compete as one of two teams for the Houston Track Club. The other team is composed of former Cougar members who are ineligible. The Beaumont Track Club will also be represented by two teams and the New Orleans Athletic Club has entered one team. The remainder of the college division includes Lamar Tech, Southwestern of Louisiana, Stephen F. Austin College, Sam Houston State and Prairie View A&M. The final entry is another local track club, the Houston Stridders.

ROTC vs. UHAS, Newman vs. Wesley, and BSU vs. Creshendos are all scheduled for 3 p.m. Rounding off "A" league action, Law School will take on Settegast.

The only two "B" league games are ROTC against Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Tau versus Sigma Chi at 4 p.m.

Bowling intramurals are scheduled to begin Monday and Wednesday.

Beginning play Monday will be SAM vs. Theta Tau on lanes 1 and 2, Delta Chi vs. Settegast on lanes 3 and 4, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Pharmacy on lanes 5 and 6. The first three matches will be played at 5:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. SAE will take on UHAS on lanes 1 and 2, APO and TKE on lanes 3 and 4, and Sigma Chi vs. BSU on lanes 3 and 4.

The intramural information meeting will be at 12 noon Friday in the Dallas Room in the UC.



Photo By DICK WEDEGARTNER

Players Discuss Tilt

Greg Brezina and Ken Hebert describe Mississippi State game shortly after the conclusion of that contest, which saw UH emerge as a 43-6 victor. Both were instrumental in the win.

Limits On Tickets Revealed

The number of guest student tickets will be reduced for the UH-University of Georgia Homecoming football game.

This will be done in order to provide each student who has an activity book with a ticket to the game. About 1,000 students had to stand at the last game.

Students who wish guest tickets will have to pick them up before 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1. After that time, just one ticket per activity book will be issued.

The ticket office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Office hours for Thursday will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office will close at 4 p.m. Friday.

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