

THE DAILY COUGAR

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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1968



Photo By RICHARD NIX

Presenting A Twentieth-Century 'Snow' Job

Reader's Theatre, under the direction of Joseph B. Moran, presented parts of Don Barthelme's novel, "Snow White," in readings Thursday and Friday. Written by a former UH student, the novel parodies contemporary man's manner of seeking answers to questions about his mode of exist-

ence. Among Barthelme's targets are: existenti-alistic gags, modern education and sex-oriented advertising. The readers (l. to r.) are Lyn Nicholson, English teaching freshman; Rex Erickson, pre-law sophomore; Peter Marks, drama junior; and David Ford, political science freshman.

SELECT CANDIDATES, CHEERLEADERS

Choice '68 Polls Open Tomorrow

Students may vote in Choice '68, the first national collegiate presidential primary tomorrow and Thursday, according to Student Association publicity director, Carolyn Perroni.

Voters may also cast votes for 1968-69 cheerleaders at this time. In addition, voters will be asked to participate in a survey concerning regulations surrounding possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. on both days. Polling places will be located in the following buildings: Ezekiel Cullen, UC Arbor, library, Liberal Arts, Heyne, Fleming, Engineering, College of Law, OB Hall, Hedges House, Optometry and Architecture.

UH is one of about 1,500 colleges and universities participating in the preferential election co-sponsored by Time magazine and the Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corporation.

Votes on presidential candidates and important national is-

Forms Ready For Who's Who

Applications for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, sponsored by the Student Association, may be obtained today in the Dean of Students office and must be returned to that office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 30.

Applicants must have a minimum overall grade-point average of 2.0 and must be in good standing with the university. Applicants will be judged on the activities connected with and honors achieved at UH.

sues like the Vietnam War, from an anticipated national turnout of more than two million students, will be processed, totaled and analyzed by Univac.

Voters will have the opportunity to pick a first, second and third choice for president in '68. The names of 13 candidates, including Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will appear on the punched card ballot prepared by Univac.

Referenda on U. S. military action in Vietnam, U. S. bombing of North Vietnam and urban crisis

spending in the United States will be submitted to voters on the same ballot.

Campus organizations supporting Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Robert Kennedy, Ronald Reagan and George Wallace are expected to actively campaign throughout the two-day election, said Richard Poston, SA president. He said that reserved campaign areas will be available to any group desiring them by contacting the Student Association office.

Since there is no age requirement, any UH student will be eligible to vote in Choice '68.

'UH Student Union' Holds Rally at Noon

By KEITH STANLEY

Members of a newly formed group, which calls itself the "UH Student Union," will hold a rally today at noon in front of the University Center, Alan Potter, political science graduate and student senator, has announced.

One of the first acts of the group will be to lend its support to a petition being circulated by a group of architecture students. The petition asks for the resignation of W. Eugene George, dean of the College of Architecture, by Wednesday.

"Students from the Department of Philosophy, whose attempts to retain Dr. Hagen were rejected, and students from architecture met with other students and faculty members Sunday to discuss their grievances," Potter said. It was at this meeting that the decision was

made to form the union, Potter explained.

A resolution calling for the "dissolution" of the present Student Association was presented by Potter at the Student Senate meeting last night. The resolution urges student leaders to reject SA as ineffective and to support the newly formed union.

Persistent rumors of student unrest in the College of Architecture were confirmed last week when architecture students presented a list of grievances to the accreditation team inspecting the college. The petition was critical of George, who came to UH last September, for his handling of the architecture budget. George admitted to a Daily Cougar reporter last week that the team had urged him to ask for more funds for the college.

Pastor Explains 'Black Power'

By MARVIN L. BROWN

The Rev. Earl Allen, head of Hope Development Center, told members of Afro-Americans for Black Liberation Friday that the term "Black Power" is too often misconstrued by Negro students.

The occasion of the speech was the meeting of the AABL held at 2 p.m. in the San Antonio Room of UC.

The Rev. Allen said he did not think that most students expounding the concept of black power really know what it is all about. "I think some black students shouldn't be able to utter the term 'black power' because they are misrepresenting it," he added.

He said that to truly represent the term "black power," one needs to know the history of the black man in America.

The first black men over here were not slaves, according to the Rev. Allen, but were indentured servants with a chance to free themselves someday, just like the white indentured servant.

The Rev. Allen then deduced that the main problem in our "capitalistic society" is not black power, nor white power, but "green power."

"Black power should say we have some ideas about how things should be done and which courses should be taught, but first you should know how it is being done."

"The liberation of black people is not going to come by talk. Black brothers and sisters need to take the opportunity to get all the knowledge man has to offer. Don't run away with or over a man, but learn to know him as an equal."

The Rev. Allen believes that UH is better suited for carrying out the aims of the black man, because it is predominantly white.

"In an institution where there are more whites, it is better because you can learn what they know, and rub elbows with them."

The Reverend also stressed that one may be pro-black without being anti-white.

Affirms Dignity

"Black power says 'I am a man, I have dignity and pride, and I don't deny you having yours.' Black power affirms dignity and pride in all human beings," he said.

He said people who just run around and holler black power "don't know where it's at."

"Stokely and Rapp are saying more than black power. They are saying burn the midnight oil and develop your minds," The Rev. Allen said.

"And don't let nobody give you any special consideration because you are a black student. You have to earn a degree and recognition by yourselves. Then we can command respect."

An end to apathy among black students was called for by The Rev. Allen.

"Just because a brother is black doesn't necessarily mean he is with the movement. If he is apathetic, don't mess with him—just move on."

"You must be critical of the blacks as well as the whites. If a brother won't work, he's worse off than the man," he said.

The Reverend added that black students need to begin establishing concrete programs for doing away with the "ills and evils you know exist on this campus."

The Rev. Allen said that students should demand that black culture become totally emerged in the campus atmosphere, and that "special programs and days they have should reflect blackness."

May Deadline For Awards

Organizations wishing to participate in the annual Awards Day presentations should contact Omicron Delta Kappa by May 1. Requests, which may be placed in the ODK mailbox in the Student Activities area, should include the name of the group or department and a description of the award or honor to be presented.

The annual affair is slated for noon Wednesday, May 8, in the Houston Room.

Announcements will range from outstanding students in various departments to 1968-69 cheerleaders.



Photo By RICHARD NIX

Dr. Fontera Speaks

Dr. Richard Fontera, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, spoke at UH Friday on "India and the US: The State of the Relationship." His speech was part of the University Festival on Far Eastern influences.

editorial page

Vote in Choice '68

Choice '68, national presidential primary, will give each student, regardless of voting status, a chance to express his views on the upcoming presidential election.

To some this primary might seem petty but because participation in it is open to every university, college and junior college in the United States, Choice '68 might prove to be a major political event of sufficient scope to merit the nation's attention.

With such a cross section of students participating in the primary, the results from this region should be even more interesting when compared with the results from others.

Choice '68 spokesmen express as their

aims the creation of "increased interest and participation in national politics among students" in addition to the promotion of "a greater dialogue between students and those in positions of national leadership." It is quite feasible that these aims can be fulfilled.

Whatever the outcome of the primary, students will have had an opportunity to express their preferences. After all, many college students do have the right to vote and their views should be important to politicians.

Vote tomorrow and Thursday in Choice '68. You just might pick the next President.

—B. B.

Thought for Today

Love is the most universal, formidable and mysterious of cosmic energies.

—Chardin

from the people

'Frivolous Frolic...'

To the Editor:

In answering Mr. David Fowler's question as to why frivolous frolic always rates higher participation than meaningful activities, I would like to offer some reflections.

The frivolities, so popular among students here, are a direct reflection of our majority of frivolous students.

This mania for trivia extends into most every facet of student life, including the central area,

our student government.

Go to a senate meeting and you will discover that never does the senate pass legislation involving the direct expenditure of money. This is to say that never does the senate ever legislate.

We have "radical" student senators, who like the other senators, like to delight audiences with their oratorical prowess. But all they ever do is talk.

They call for ideals without being specific. They pass resolutions and bills, all of which have no teeth.

And when given a chance to strengthen their lot through Student Power amendments, they back down when the administration hints "no!"

But do not hold this against them. Their constituents could not care less one way or the other. For instance, it is highly doubtful that the senators elected from the Graduate School reflect any majority view of their constituents.

Most graduate students could care less about student government. So any graduate candidate who gets a few supporters could get into office.

But it makes no difference anyway, for the senators from the Graduate School are, like all the other senators, big talkers, but non-doers. Just plain chicken-hearted.

Other examples can be listed ad infinitum, but it does not really matter. The administration is laughing at us!

Marshall Rubin

Odor Pervades Campus...

To the Editor:

I must ask what is the deadly odor that pervades our campus? I, for one, think that it is from a certain meat packing plant due Southeast of our campus.

If I am correct, can't anyone do something to rid us of the non-luring smells that have caused many visitors to inquire about? I surely hope so, for I can imagine how this odor affects the visiting dignitaries who come to our campus, as well as those persons who are allotted between 50 and 100 parking spaces in the student parking lots on Calhoun almost every weekend.

As I recall, Ransom Foreman and a group of students once formulated a petition, in regard to this issue. They got about 1,000 signatures. I don't know what the status of that petition is now, but I certainly wouldn't mind signing it a few more times, if it will do any good.

If something isn't done about this soon, we'll have to put a dome over and around our campus to contain fresh air.

Chesterfield B. Bass, Jr.

'Archi Tech...'

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there was a funny birdie-school named Archi Tech. In the birdie-school there were many funny birdies. Some were called Learnbirds, some were called Faculbirds, and one was the Deanibird. For a while life was one big party in the school.

Then one day, some of the birds decided that the school was bad and so they flew around until the old Deanibird left. Then a new

Deanibird came and all the birdies were happy. The new Deanibird was getting more seed for the birdie-school from the Big Fatbirds.

Also, the Deanibird was trying to get a bigger bird cage for the birdies. But then, some of the birdies decided that they didn't like the new Deanibird and wanted to go back to the way it was under the old Deanibird. So the Learnbirds started flying around again trying to get the new Deanibird to leave.

The birds divided into bickering groups and fought away, each group of birdies wanting to have it their way. This messed up the birdie cage so much that finally the BIG big birdies who go around inspecting birdcages came and declared that the birdies were so silly that they shouldn't be an accredited birdcage any more.

Then the birdies cried and cried and wished that they hadn't been so stupid, but it didn't do any good. The moral of this bird-brained story is that paranoia strikes deep, even in birdies.

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Answers Solicited

In an attempt to get more university community voice on the editorial page, The Daily Cougar will print a special page entitled "Issues and Answers" once a week.

Each Tuesday, an issue will be printed on the editorial page on Friday, the answers from students and faculty will be printed. We would like to encourage the entire university community to participate by sending in answers to the issues. We will print as many

as space allows.

All answers must be in the Cougar office by noon Thursday. The answers may be dropped in the red Cougar news tips boxes, sent through the mail or brought to the Cougar office.

We hope that this page will serve as a worthwhile sounding board for the university community.

The issue for this week is —SHOULD UH OFFER SOME COURSES ON A PASS-FAIL BASIS?

⌘ a matter of opinion

UC Lacks Good Operation Hours

By ISHWARI DUTTA TRIPATHI

The urge to communicate is one of the basic urges of human beings. Anyone, who has some attachment to this university except for getting a degree or a paycheck, knows that there is al-

most total lack of communication on the campus.

This lack of communication practically permeates through all aspects of university life. This is not good. It checks emotional, cultural and academic growth of an individual.

A university is expected to be a fertile field for such growth, not a barren land. One of the most rewarding and exciting parts of this university life is to be able to come in touch with diverse minds and hearts in an informal way without even being aware of it.

Our University Center is the central spot for such communications. Some might say that this essentially is a commuter college, which is a wrong statement about the university. It is one of the very fine institutions of higher learning in the state of Texas. Its curricula are as diverse as commercial art and space communications systems.

One can say that it is not really a residential institution. A large number of full time students live within a radius of 3 miles in addition to dormitories in such places as Cullen-Field, Cougar and various other apartment projects. For these people, there is no place to go to talk, to relax or even breathe fresh air. The University Center is about the only place for them to go.

The only other alternative for them is to end up in a local bar. The loneliness is felt more by students who are not from Houston and do not possess a car in this car oriented city. This has resulted in students dropping out of school or not doing well in the school or having somewhat a sense of purposelessness.

I think, people who are in counselling divisions of our university are aware of this tragedy. Through the columns of this paper, many students have expressed the view to operate the place as a University Center and not only as a selling place for food, cigarettes and candy.

The most crucial part in the operation is its operating hours. During weekdays, it is open to only 11 p.m. Most of you are aware that night classes are held up to 10 p.m. and remaining one hour is just not enough. The library is open until midnight and I have never understood the hurry to close UC so early.

It would be appropriate to keep the place open at least up to 1 a.m. However, it doesn't mean that all sections of UC should be open till that time. The UC is closed during holidays when it is needed most.

I wish the members of the UC Policy Board could find sometime to ponder over the inadequate operating hours and save the lives of a large number of students from utter loneliness on this campus.



Peanuts appears through the courtesy of THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE

THE COUGAR

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Editor	Benaye Bryant
Managing Editor	Don Stowers
News Editor	Brenda Countee
Assistant News Editor	Sheila Cone
Chief Copy Editor	Jim Rice
Chief Photographers	Bob Arthur, Richard Nix
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Assistant Sports Editor	Wally Lewis
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



Photo By THOM CAMMACK

16 Cheerleader Finalists Announced

Sixteen students have been announced as finalists for Cheerleaders. From these sixteen, eight cheerleaders, four coeds and four men, will be elected tomorrow and Thursday. The finalists are: in the first picture, front row (l. to r.) Vicki Floyd, biology freshman; Madelyn Randall, home economics freshman; Jeanne Goka, Eng-

lish teacher education freshman; Jo Ann Copeland, elementary education senior; Suzanne Ward, speech teacher education freshman; Jean Stancell, elementary education freshman; Jerri Massey, biology sophomore; and Lindy Evans, psychology freshman. Back row (l. to r.) Wade Capps, business sophomore; Bill Boo-



Photo By RICHARD NIX

her, accounting freshman; Karl Madsen, HPE sophomore. In the second picture front row (l. to r.) Richard Short, engineering freshman; Bob Murphy, general arts and science freshman; John (Scotty) Scott, biology freshman; and Martin Card, optometry freshman.

Brown & Root Executive Defines PR Work

By SHEILA CONE

"It took me some years to learn that my degree in journalism was the most useless one I could have gotten," commented Hal Hazelrig, director of advertising and public relations for Brown & Root, Inc., at a speech delivered to the Public Relations Student Society of America last Thursday.

Hazelrig stated that a degree in communications was helpful and added that UH had "the ideal sort of curriculum" in this area.

He stressed his opinion that persons wishing to enter public relations field should be "intellectually proficient" in many areas and "know how people live."

He added that PR men are condemned to a life of studentship.

"Public relations describes relations with people and a PR man is going to have to be something of an evangelist, a moralist, an anthropologist, a social scientist and a political scientist," he declared.

It Has to Get Better

Commenting on the tools of his profession, Hazelrig listed the typewriter, camera and microphone as essentials. He added, "The computer is just coming in. With it, we can get better judgments in some areas of activity."

Discussing the future of public relations in Houston, Hazelrig declared, "It has to get better." He estimated that there are 12 to 15 professional PR men in this area.

In closing Hazelrig urged the

society to continue to invite his contemporaries for speaking engagements and to attune themselves to all phases of society.

The UH chapter of PRSSA is one of nine charter members of an organization formed last year by the Public Relations Society of America.

The purpose of the organization is to prepare students for a public relations career and to give students an opportunity to meet and work with professionals.

The UH chapter is currently working with Patrick Welch, chairman of the Communications Department, to establish a four-year curriculum for public relations.

Officers for the 18-member club are Frank J. Weaver, president; Bruce Halford, vice-president; Mary Kay Weige, secretary; and Dennis Delafield, treasurer.

Faculty adviser is Ralph E. Frede, director of development,

and professional adviser is Al Busse, public relations director of Houston Lighting and Power.

Membership is open to students who have completed the freshman year, have completed at least one

course related to public relations with a grade of B and who have a passing overall average.

The next meeting is slated for 4 p.m. Thursday in the UC World Affairs Room.

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Offer \$2,000 For Driver Ed.

C. Wylide Dawkins of Allstate Insurance Co. recently presented \$2,000 for scholarships in driver's education to UH, according to Mrs. Patricia Allen, assistant director of the Office of Financial Aid.

The scholarships will be available for the first summer term.

The presentation was made at the annual Driver Education convention held at the Robert Driscoll Hotel in Corpus Christi, April 4, 5 and 6.

Scholarship funds will be available to teachers who are recommended by their principal in order to improve their driver education program in their respective schools.

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Simians Control World In 'Planet of the Apes'

(Movie Review)
By DON STOWERS

In "Planet of the Apes," now showing at the Majestic, Charlton Heston portrays an American astronaut searching for a world which "just has to be better than our own." What he finds when his spacecraft crashlands on an "unknown" planet is most disillusioning.

Wakened from his slumber by the rough landing, Heston finds the lone woman aboard has perished in the crash. Just before the craft sinks in the lake in which it has crashed, Heston and the two remaining crewmen escape, only to find the planet dry, desolate and, apparently, uninhabited.

Having left the earth in 1972, the intrepid crew learn they have aged more than 2,000 earth years. However, they don't look a day over 40 (or in Heston's case—50) because they have aged a mere 18 months physically.

Speculate On Sun

Making their way across arid, mountainous terrain, the group speculate on what sun is shining overhead. "Betelgeuse," says one, "because we were headed toward the constellation Orion." "No," says another, "this one's much too white."

Finally, just as their water rations are running out, the astronauts stumble upon a primeval valley, complete with a magnificent waterfall and a lake. Dry to the gills by this time, the trio shed

their clothes and begin frolicking about the lake, only to have their garments pilfered by a pack of shaggy, primitive men.

When they are finally able to retrieve their clothes, the astronauts and the Stone Age homo sapiens (who are mute) are attacked by a "posse" of mounted apes who are firing rifles and killing at random the primitive men. In the ensuing massacre, most of the men are slaughtered like animals by the ape hunters.

Heston Captured Alive

Only Heston and a small number of the primitive humans (including a very beautiful female who becomes Heston's "buddy") are captured alive and carted off for "scientific study." Heston has also received a bullet wound in the neck which impairs his speech, so he cannot tell his captors of his plight.

Heston is befriended by Kim Hunter, an "animal" psychologist, who names him "bright eyes." When Heston at last is able to prove he has intelligence—that he can write and speak—he is considered a freak or mutant by most of the apes. Only Kim and her boyfriend, Roddy McDowall—a budding Darwin—share different views.

The ape world is much like 19th century America—only topsyturvy, with apes running things. The apparent level of technology can be surmised when the simian scientists scoff at Heston's story of how he comes from another planet. "Flight," says an eminent ape, "is an absurd possibility."

The apes are equally skeptical of McDowall's theory that they evolved from a lower form of life—man.

The minister of science and keeper of the faith (Maurice Evans) even terms McDowall's theory "heresy." He and most of the apes over 30 do not readily accept new ideas and innovations. They put them down ruthlessly.

One of the sub-plots of the film is its indictment of traditional religion. The satire is not subtle. Writer Rod Serling lampoons religion freely—for example, the scene where an ape says, "God created Ape in his own image."

Throughout the film, comic relief aids immensely the overall macabre effect.

In spite of several scenes in which Heston overacts, this does not seriously detract from the film as a whole. Basically, the picture is a social commentary on contemporary America with its racial strife.

Apes Distrust Heston

This is evident by the distrust between Heston and the apes. There are repeated innuendoes as to Heston's "foul smell." Also, when at the end of the picture, Heston is bidding adieu to McDowall and Hunter, he asks to kiss Kim. "It's just that you're so damn ugly," Kim replies, then acquiesces.

The film is entertaining, even though it does have several flaws, and the "surprise ending" is not such a surprise. This is the film that answers the question: Is there any hope for apekind?



Ah So!

Today through May 6, the Al-ray Theatre, 5006 Fulton, will present a Samurai Trilogy—"Samurai, the Legend of Musashi" (today through April 27); "Duel at Ichijoji Temple" (April 28 through May 2); and "Duel at Ganryu Island" (May 3 through 6). Each of the films stars Toshiro Mifune, Japan's No. 1 actor. Part I of the trilogy was awarded an Academy Prize as the Best Foreign Language Film of 1956.



it's  happening...

Honors Program, as part of the University Festival, will present "VIETNAM—HOW WE GOT IN—HOW WE CAN GET OUT" at 1 today in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room.

Beginner GUITAR LESSONS will be given at 7 tonight followed by intermediate lessons at 8 in the Sonora Room. Charge for both levels is \$5 per month.

BRIDGE LEAGUE will meet at 7:30 tonight in Honrs Hall. Cost is 50 cents.

UH CHESS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Sonora Room.

COIN AND STAMP CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Cascade Room.

Cinema '68 will present "THE KILLERS" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Houston Room. Admission is 35 cents.

The Drama Department, as part of the University Festival, will present "QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG—A NONREVISIONIST DRAMA" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Attic Theatre.

Donald Duncan, former member of the Green Berets, will lecture on "INVOLVEMENT IN VIETNAM" at noon Thursday in the library auditorium. His appearance is sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

UH SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the El Paso Room. The upcoming regatta will be discussed.

New officers for PHIETA SIGMA include James Liggett, president; Larry Hilburn, vice-president;

Brent Petersen, secretary; and Kent Petersen, treasurer.

New officers for the INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL include Bill Bivin, president; David Briggs, vice-president; Jay Ginsburg, secretary; Les Keaton, treasurer; Reggie Hirsch, rush chairman.

Tickets for the TONY BENNETT CONCERT, slated for 7 p.m. Saturday, May 4, are available at the UC

Ticket Window. Students may obtain main floor tickets for a 50 per cent discount.

THETA SIGMA PHI will have a meeting from 3 to 5 this afternoon in the Communications Reading Room. All pledges should attend as the pledge test will be discussed.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 127H. Guest speaker will be M. E. Norman.

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Only 78.0% of the 21,600 students at UH regularly drive a car to the campus.

This means that 22%, or 4,752 individuals, are in the market for a car.

If you have a car to sell or want to buy one, run a want ad in The Daily Cougar.

Only 10¢ per word for the first insertion.

Call Mrs. Schubert, Ext. 336, before 10:30 a.m. the day before you want your ad to start. She will bill you when you stop the ad.

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UH Delegates Win Trophy

Four students, representing UH at the Model United Nations meeting at Louisiana State University, recently won the outstanding delegation trophy.

These students are Yezdi Rustomji, radio-TV sophomore; Bob Ulmer, political science sophomore; Mel Hinton, political science junior; and Ray Balch, political science junior.

The UH delegation represented Kenya. They were scored on knowledge of parliamentary procedure, and resolutions presented and passed.

This is the first time UH has won the trophy.



Peanuts appears through the courtesy of THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE.

USNSA Criticizes U. S. Draft Policies

By JOYCE BANKS

You have just received your I-A draft status notice? What do you do? According to a recent letter from Edward Schwartz, U. S. National Student Association president, you should appeal.

In a recent release sent to UH's Selective Service Adviser, Doug Bernhardt, the policy of placing graduating seniors and first year graduate students in the position of having to serve in the armed forces is criticized.

According to the release, by so doing, "the government has ignored the urging of the entire education community to continue graduate deferments and to establish a national lottery of all eligible men from nineteen to twenty-six."

The steps available to appeal a I-A reclassification are to contact your local board in writing and by appearing in person for a continuation of your II-S classification.

Next, apply for a reconsideration. If you lose out again, appeal to your state board and then to the Presidential Board of Appeals. You can also make an appeal for an occupational deferment to your local board.

The release goes on to say that USNSA does not support the student deferment from military service because it feels that this deferment is inequitable and un-

democratic in its discrimination against those who do not attend college.

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University Food Service
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Daily Cougar
SPORTS

April 23, 1968

Cougar Varsity
Smashes Alumni

With all the firsts totaled up by UH teams over the past year, one notable one went largely unnoticed. Carlos Bell, the 6-5.5 griddier-cager, was the only player in NCAA history to play for the national offense leader in football (UH) and the national offense leader in basketball (again UH). Bell was a bit more noticeable Saturday night in the Varsity-Exes game as he plus teammates Jim Strong and Clyde Reed combined to devastate the Exes defenses, 28-0.

Score Predictable

Although the general score of a Varsity-Exes outing is a predictable as the results of a screening of "Gone With the Wind," the game serves as a good indicator of the quality of the team the Cougars will field next fall. If this game was any indication, it will be a good one.

The scoring started after linebacker Glenn Graef intercepted a Dick Woodall pass and powered down to the eight-yard line. UH quarterback Ken Bailey hit tight end Paul Daulong on a short lob pass across the goaline to break the ice at 7-0. A scoring run by Strong in the second period upped the score to 14-0 and set the stage for a bit of Bell razzle-dazzle

which brought the slightly bored crowd to life for the first time.

Playing back in Don Bean's deep position, the massive Bell took the kickoff, bobbled it, and regained control for a jaunt upfield. By the time Exes defender Bill Hollon wrestled Carlos to the ground he had penetrated to the Exes 43-yard line and gained 53 yards in six attempts on the ground during a game in which he was used only sparingly. He also caught on pass for 21 yards.

Strong was the big scorer for the Cougars with three TDs, all on fairly short TD plunges from within the 10-yard line. He corraled 73 yards rushing on nine carries.

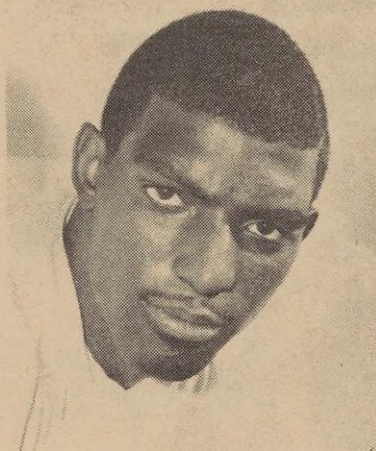
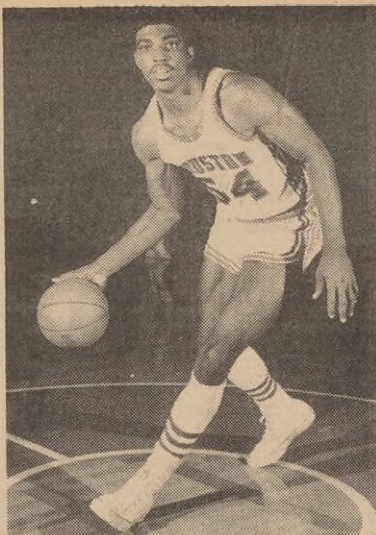
Sophomore Ted Heiskell was a standout, operating in the absence of fullback Paul Gipson, out with a pulled leg muscle. Also on the injury list was split end Elmo Wright, a split his finger in an earlier practice. Defensive end Royce Berry also saw no action, possibly because of memories of last year's Exes game. During that contest Berry, who had been a cinch all-America for 1967 on the UH squad, tore some knee ligaments and missed the season.

Bailey Adequate

Quarterback Ken Bailey turned in an adequate, if less than glittering performance.

The UH defense took home the honors for best performance with a showing that prevented what was possibly the strongest Exes team in history from getting on the scoreboard. The Alumni never got beyond the 17-yard line of the varsity and could not mount any real scoring threats.

The game served to point out that the Cougars of 1968 will be a well-balanced group.

DUAL PERFORMANCE
Bell As Cager, GridderLast Netter
Match Today

The UH tennis squad will wind up season match play today at 1 p.m. on the MacGregor courts against LSU. The Cougars go into the match with an 8-3-1 record, the best mark posted by a UH net team since 1965.

For seniors Ed Livsey and Byron Tankersly it will be the last tennis match in their UH careers. Livsey has been the number one Cougar tennis player for the past two years.



EXTRA POINTS

by tim fleck

Williams Tops

Coach Dave Williams, director of the UH golf machine which dominated collegiate golf for the past decade in much the same manner that UCLA dominates basketball today, leaned back on his swivel chair in the UH Athletic Office and commented on the state of college golf today.

"It's stronger and much more wide-spread," commented the easy going Williams, who is undoubtedly the most popular UH coach among reporters and broadcasters acquainted with Cougar athletic circles.

Williams wears his affability like a badge, displaying courtesy, a friendly smile and a general ability to get along with anyone. With players he is firm and insistent but respects independence in style and playing technique among his golfers.

Perhaps the one human flaw Williams will not tolerate on the fairways and greens he and his team frequent is a show of temper by players in general and throwing clubs in particular.

"I can put up with almost anything from players except the knack of wrapping a club around a tree after a bad shot. One time we were in a big tournament and ----- muffed a shot. After he finished breaking the club into splinters I told him calmly if he ever did that again he'd never compete on a team of mine."

Williams has had a large role in the evolution of golf. He delights in telling stories of the day when attending a college golf tournament was as primitive an outing as a dove hunting trip. Likewise he takes extreme pride in the burgeoning nature of college golf in the past three years.

"Recruiting is really getting to be a tough job. With the new NCAA rule which allows freshmen to move straight into varsity roles, no squad is a pushover anymore."

"When you have Arnold Palmer out recruiting players in his private jet you know the sport has taken some tremendous leaps."

Williams also proudly points out that the UH golf program is one of the few in the nation which actually earns more money than it expends. The funds are raised largely through the efforts surrounding the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational.

Sponsorships paid for by businessmen have made the AAI a smashing financial success over the past few seasons. Williams also has the drive, personality and fund-raising ability to mobilize local businesses in support of dinners, trophy donations and other team affairs.

Williams is largely a realist, and the knowledge that college golf is quickly spreading and increasing in quality also carries with it the probability that the Cougars cannot continue their stranglehold on the NCAA crown indefinitely. Perhaps the most telling comment on Williams' philosophy is that he regards the rise of the other colleges in golf as the healthiest sign possible. While Williams is a great friend of the university, he is an even greater friend of the game of golf.

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Think about your dollar. Weakened and shrunk by buy-now-pay-later politics, eaten by taxes, threatened by the balance of payments and the gold drain. It's going to take skill and understanding to get an \$800 billion economy back on the track—and keep it there.

Think about your children. About their schools. Their college. Will there be a place for them? And the world they inherit. Will it be worth inheriting? Will they have a world to inherit?

Think about the cities. About the civil war ripping our nation apart. About violence and crime and despair. About the need for both the rule of law and the light of hope. About the new statesmanship needed to

make our nation whole again by making our people one again.

Think about the world. Its complexity and its challenge. Russia. China. NATO. SEATO. the OAS, the UN. Europe. The Middle East. Africa. Latin America. Asia. Nuclear arms and diplomatic maneuvers. A world entering the most dangerous period in its history, and looking to the United States for leadership that can take it safely through.

Think about the Presidency. Its awesome powers and its lonely responsibilities. The range of things a President has to think about, know about. The great decisions that he alone can make, and that may determine the fate of freedom for generations to come—and even the survival of civilization.

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Auth. & Pd. for by Youth For Nixon, 1726 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

TEXAS TAKES AALL

UH, UT Battle for Golf Supremacy

By TIM FLECK
(Sports Editor)

UH and Texas Longhorn golfers, locked in what is apparently a blossoming battle for golfing supremacy in the Southwest, completed the third major confrontation between the two squads Saturday night as the Cougar-sponsored AALL tournament drew to a close. Although this year's rivalry between the Cougars and UT is far from decided, the omens for UH are less than favorable.

The Cougars took a quick lead in the match play and held a shrinking two-stroke lead at the end of two rounds. The Longhorns roared back in the fourth round to pick off their third match play victory over the Cougars in succession. UT also defeated UH in the Border Olympics and L. R. Goldman tourneys within the last two months.

The star of the tourney was unquestionably UH's Hal Underwood, who successfully defended his individual title by edging out Longhorn player Chip Stewart by two strokes.

Underwood shot a 72-70-70-75 to beat out Stewart's consistent 72-72-72-73.

The UH team also blunted the Longhorn assault in the team medal category, taking UT by two

strokes, 1172-1174. Otherwise the stat sheets read Texas with a big T.

The Longhorns took the two-ball and four-ball divisions and subdued UH in the head-to-head match between the two schools, 3.5 to 2.5. Texas won the overall championship and the AALL trophy with a 113.5 to UH's 110 score.

The reasons for Texas' sudden emergence as a Southwest golfing power can be traced to the NCAA ruling which allowed freshmen to be used on varsity golf teams. According to UH Coach Dave Williams, teams are now able to recruit stars directly out of high schools into the varsity, making for a drastic flux in the quality of college teams.

Bob Barbarossa, Doug Olson, Dave Shuster and Tom Wright were the other UH golfers participating in the tournament. Wright saw action on the last day of the tournament as a replacement for Shuster, a freshman.

Barbarossa finished fourth in overall standings behind Under-

wood, Stewart and Rick Massengale. Olson tied for fifth with Bill Hutchinson of New Mexico State and Mike Dicello of Oklahoma State.

The tournament quickly turned into a strictly Texas-UH battle. In overall team points Texas led with 113.5. UH following at 110, and Arizona State was virtually nonexistent far back at 36.25.

In team medal play the Cougars scored 1172 to UT's 1174. LSU was the nearest to the two leaders at 1198 followed by Arizona State's 1206. The team four-ball division was a little closer with UT at 253, UH at 255 and Arizona State at 257.

The Cougars

parred the second hole of the playoff while poor tee shots by Underwood and Barbarossa prevented the Cougars from staying in the competition.

North Texas State was third in the two-ball division with 272 after UH and UT went into the playoff tied at 270. New Mexico State shot a 274 and Arizona State was one behind at 275.

Dicello of Oklahoma State shot the best round of the tournament with a 69 on the first day. Although 70's were common during the four-day outing, no other player succeeded in cracking the 60's on the tough Pine Forest course which took its toll of scores in the late rounds.

Wright, who entered the tournament on the final day in Shuster's spot as a replacement by Williams, shot a fine 72 in helping the Cougars make a closing charge at Texas, failing by two strokes.

Although the four days of pressure were anything but relaxation

for Williams and his team, another match awaited them Sunday at La Grange. The Cougars played an 18-hole tourney against members of the Frish Auf Valley Country Club.

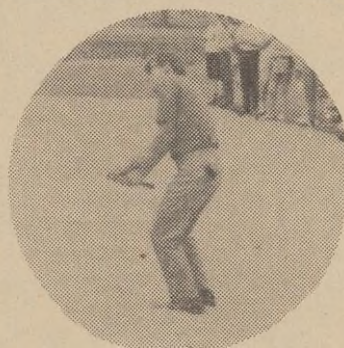
Underwood, two-year champion of AALL, received more good news following the tournament. He had been selected to compete in the Champions International tournament. He will be playing in a field which includes such names as Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Roberto de Vicenzo, who missed an opportunity at a Masters Tourney crown by filling out his scorecard incorrectly.

The Texas-UH rivalry in the field of golf, already well-established after less than a year's time, could provide one of the greatest NCAA golf championships in history at the end of this season with two Texas teams dominating the affair. Coach Williams, who has had a leading role in building golf up to the threshold of becoming a major college sport must derive great satisfaction from the occurrence, even though it means that tournaments are no longer Cougar routs.

The Cougars, whose Southwestern domination of golf came to an abrupt end this season with the rise of Texas, appear to be superior in individual talent to the Longhorns, but slightly lacking in team power. UH senior Hal Underwood demonstrated during the AALL to most observers satisfaction that he is the number one amateur golfer in the United States.



and Longhorns battled into a playoff in the team two-ball competition. Massengale and Stewart



BARBAROSSA IN TRAP

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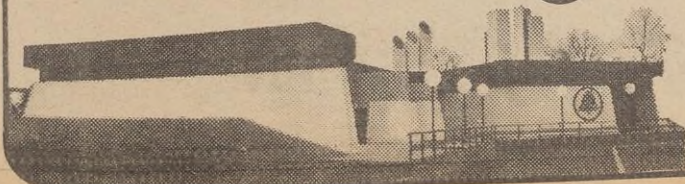
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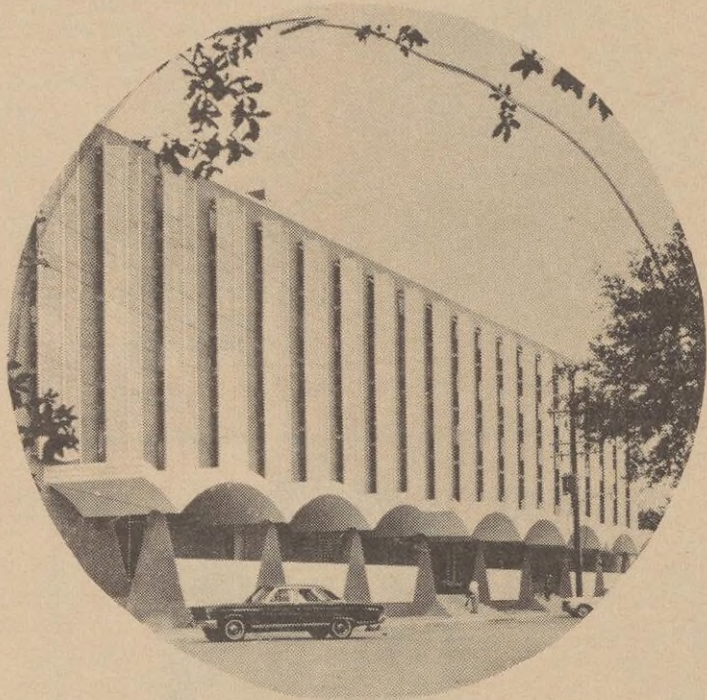
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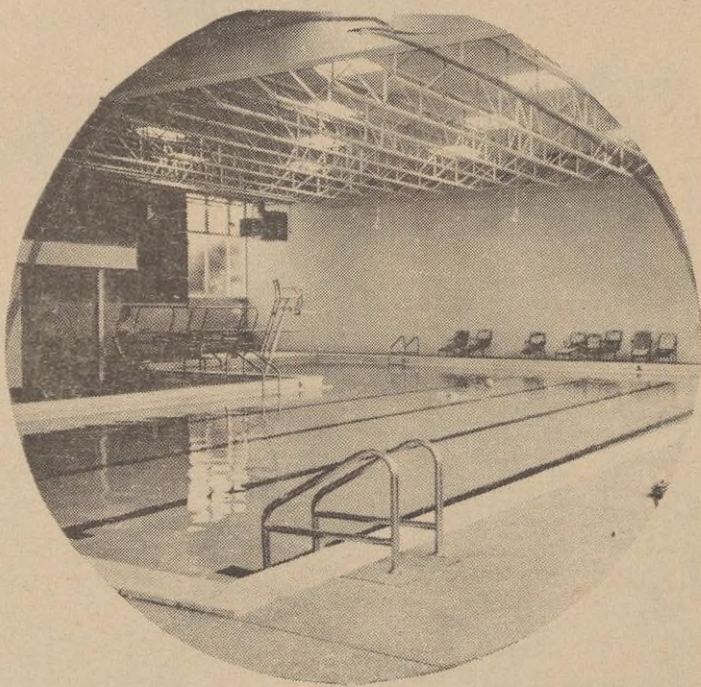
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