

LBJ dies of heart attack

SAN ANTONIO—(UPI)—Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States the powerful Texan whose dreams of wiping out poverty and social injustice were shattered by the Vietnam War and the violent 1960s, died of a heart attack Monday at the age of 64.

His death, less than a month after that of the nation's 33rd president, Harry S. Truman, on December 26, 1972, left the United States with no living ex-presidents.

Johnson was stricken at his LBJ Ranch in the Texas hill country at 3:40 p.m.

Three Secret Service agents on the former president's staff administered emergency aid and

Johnson was flown in a helicopter 80 miles to Brooke Army Medical Hospital. Dr. George

McGranahan pronounced Johnson dead at the hospital.

Johnson's widow, Lady Bird, was notified at her offices in Austin and flew immediately to San Antonio.

Johnson, thrust into the presidency on November 22, 1963, by the assassination in Dallas of John F. Kennedy, served as president for more than six years.

The attack that killed Johnson was his fourth heart seizure. He died four years and two days after he left the White House on January 20, 1969, and Nixon took over.

Johnson's most recent previous

attack was suffered April 7, 1972, at Charlottesville, Va. He recuperated in San Antonio at Brooke, and last November 17, he said he was making "substantial progress" toward full recovery.

"I believe I am going to be as good as new by the New Year," he said two months ago.

For the past four years, Johnson had lived the life of a gentleman farmer in the Texas hills where he was raised. The man who hitchhiked to college, ran for his first elective office 35 years ago and rose to lead the nation and the world. He has taken no active role in politics since he left Washington.

He was under doctor's orders not to make a speech at the

Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin in early December when the civil rights papers from his White House years were opened to the public.

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Stories ,
Pictures,
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Johnson went ahead with the speech anyway. His talk was slow and deliberate and he stopped once to take a pill prescribed as a result of his previous heart attacks.

Texans from the jackrabbit country along the Pedernales River where Johnson was reared to the governor's mansion mourned the passing of the nation's 36th President.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe called Johnson above all a man of compassion.

"He was a great leader, a great president, a great legislative tactician, but most of all, he was a man who cared for the people and his legacy to the people is written large in the laws of our nation," Briscoe said.

Barefoot Sanders, a Johnson political protege for more than 20 years, said Johnson's accomplishments will become more (See LBJ Page 12)

The DAILY **The Cougar** FIFTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

VOL. 39, NO. 58

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1973

HOUSTON, TEXAS



UPI Photos courtesy of the Forward Times

LADY BIRD JOHNSON and daughter Luci Nugent make the trip back to the LBJ Ranch from Austin. The former first lady was driving near the Johnson Library in

Austin when she was informed by radio of her husband's heart attack. She was flown by helicopter to Brooke Army Medical Hospital where she learned of his death.

ABORTION LAW

Repeal pleases advocates

The Supreme Court decision declaring Texas abortion laws unconstitutional gauged good reactions among several women on campus.

"I danced around the office for 15 minutes," Sheila Sheinberg, sociology instructor, said. "Hopefully we'll take the law in the spirit it was initiated, to facilitate freedom of choice," she said.

Jill Lefforge, UH Women's Advocate said it was definitely a step forward. "I was not expecting that they would do it." "Now not only rich women can get abortions, but also middle and lower class incomes if they need them."

"I'm delighted," Dr. Janet Chaffetz, assistant professor of social work, said. "I hope the law will be as liberal as the New York state law."

Sunny Foreman, member of the Houston Abortion Action Coalition, read a statement from the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition which stated, "This decision has confirmed the opinion of a majority of Americans that abortion should be legalized, and that abortion is a women's right to choose when and if she will bear children." The statement went on to say that the Houston chapter will "continue the fight to control our own bodies by organizing to enforce the Supreme Court decision in Houston."

Many agreed that the new decision is a major step. "It is a step for the women's movement to go ahead and get all the abortion laws repealed," said Foreman.

Sheinberg said the decision was a "great victory for women. Once she can control her childbearing, she has come a long way in controlling her destiny," she said.

Court repeals abortion law

(UPI)—The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that Texas' abortion law is unconstitutional. The ruling came on the same day in which a bill to repeal the law was to be referred to a committee in the Texas House of Representatives.

The Supreme Court said the Texas law restricted medical practices needed to protect a prospective mother's health.

The decision did not prohibit Texas from passing a new abortion law, but said that the law should not prohibit a woman from receiving an abortion during her first three months of pregnancy if a doctor approves it.

Health Main Issue

The Texas Legislature will be able to pass laws governing abortions during a woman's fourth, fifth and sixth months of pregnancy but only to promote the interest of the mother's health.

After the stage of "viability" is reached, Texas can prohibit abortions except in cases where the pregnancy jeopardizes the life or health of the mother, the court said.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he would ask Attorney General John Hill "for his evaluation of this ruling and for the alternatives open to Texas as a result of the Supreme Court's decision."

Bill to Committee

Rep. Sara Weddington, D-Austin, who argued the abortion side of the case before the Supreme Court, introduced a bill Friday to repeal the state's abortion law. The bill was referred to committee Monday but she said he will not ask for a hearing on it until she reads the Supreme Court's decision.

"To me, the best possible situation is the situation where we have no state law, where the state is neutral and the decision is left to a woman and her doctor," she said.

House speaker Price Daniel did not say when the House would consider a new law.

"Some of those who have been advocating changes are satisfied with the situation we are now in, without any law at all," Daniel said. "As it now stands, it would be between a woman and her doctor."

Court Rules

The Supreme Court ruled the law unconstitutional in a lengthy 7-2 decision. Justice Harry A. Blackmun read the majority decision.

Blackmun said viability is when a fetus begins to move, kick or show other major signs of activity. Blackmun said that according to authorities, this usually is placed at 28 weeks, about seven months, but could occur at 24 weeks, about six months.

The Texas law ruled unconstitutional said it was a crime to commit an abortion unless the woman's life was at stake.

Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented from the majority opinion.

State Court Approves

The case was brought to the Supreme Court 14 months after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled on November 2, 1971, that the state's 117-year-old abortion law is constitutional and that the state has a "compelling interest to protect fetal life."

In that decision the Texas court upheld a two-year sentence against Dr. C. W. Thompson of Houston for performing an abortion in 1968 on an unmarried patient who already had three children.

Thompson argued the Texas law was vague and unconstitutional and violated a woman's right to privacy in her decision of whether she wants to bear a child.

Apparent to All

But the appeals court said that while a couple has the right to limit the size of its family, "the difference between preventing conception and terminating a pregnancy when conception has already occurred should be apparent to all."

initial steps

toward reform

The DAILY Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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In a major step towards reforming archaic and discriminating abortion laws, the United States Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional the Texas abortion laws.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, in the majority opinion, said up to about the first three months of pregnancy, a women's doctor, not the state, should decide whether an abortion is needed.

The Court Monday also declared unconstitutional the Georgia laws. Whether similar restrictions in 15 other states soon will be struck down will depend on their exact ruling.

Texas State Sen. Sara Weddington, D.-Austin, argued the pro-abortion side of the case before the Supreme Court. She has recently introduced a bill into the legislature to repeal the state's law.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has asked Atty. Gen'l. John Hill for an evaluation of the ruling.

The Supreme Court's decision is the first positive action re-examining laws regulating a medical procedure and denying women the right to control their own bodies.

equal time

To the Editor:

Right on, Roberta Brown, for saying that rape is a problem of the male half of the population in a society which constantly demands that a man show his virility (The Daily Cougar, January 18).

As I see it, a strong parallel can be drawn between sexist thinking and racist thinking, in that each is based in defining a person not in terms of individual humanity but in terms of some characteristic shared with a group, such as skin coloring or his-her genitalia.

The admonition made to UH women by Traffic & Security to "dress with discretion so as not to stimulate interest" is like admonishing oppressed blacks to bleach their skins white so as not to stimulate racist feelings.

The whole attitude that says if a

woman gets molested, she "invited" the attack (because she digs it) and consequently it's her fault, is like saying that the African brought bound in chains to America "invited" his-her own slavery because his-her skin was black (because he-she could dig it).

It is reported that "when a cabinet minister suggested that, to curtail an outbreak of assaults on women, a curfew should keep women home after dark, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said, 'But it's the men who are attacking the women. If there's to be a curfew, let the men stay at home.'" (The Liberated Woman's Appointment Calendar 1973 by Lynn Sherr and Jurate Kazickas).

Hang in there, sisters! The problem is with the "raper," not the "rapee."

Meg Kole Jeter
117043

the women's and abortion rights movements are now confronting a crucial challenge. The opponents of abortion are threatening to pressure the New York State Legislature into rescinding the present abortion law which allows abortions up through the 24th week of pregnancy.

WONAAC and WUAR are urging all supporters of the right to abortion to rally in response to this crisis by becoming involved with the planning of the New York abortion fight and of the International Abortion Tribunal, which is being held in New York City March 9 to 11. The tribunal will focus national and international attention on the struggle to defend the right to abortion in that state and every state. Please join us in this struggle. Contributions (in care of Student Activities, UC) and help are urgently needed.

Allison Korn
Women United for
Abortion Rights

editor's note:

By DAVID TONEY

Psychiatrists tell us that the public's unwillingness to openly discuss sex is one of the major reasons sexually related problems are so prevalent in this country.

Sex education, which has been hailed by many as the cure for the sexual ills of our country and condemned as a Communist plot by others, is now apparently following the "hush-hush" attitude of its arch nemesis.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) told Congress Tuesday, "In spite of considerable hostile public opposition, some states are quietly promoting sex education in public schools."

When the UH Health Center began distributing free contraceptives and offering free venereal disease checkups and treatment last semester, "considerable hostile public opposition" was indeed encountered.

If HEW hopes to eliminate problems which owe their origin to timidity, maybe they should not be so timid themselves.

When comedian Bob Hope appeared on a late night talk show recently, he had a few well chosen words for the viewing public about his observations in Vietnam.

You had to listen close to catch on to what he was really saying. He tried to rationalize the slaughter of hundreds of innocent

North Vietnamese civilians by American B-52's.

In effect, he said the North Vietnamese were themselves to blame for American bombs falling off target. "When you are in a plane and this unbelievable amount of anti-aircraft fire is

coming at you from the ground, you're going to try to get out of the way. So with all that evasive action, a few bombs are going to have to miss."

Reward for services rendered—two preferred seats at the inauguration ceremonies.

DOONESBURY



Famous feminists to speak at Houston political caucus

Over 1,000 women from across the United States are expected to converge on Houston's Rice Hotel February 9, 10 and 11 for the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) convention, Helen Cassidy, Texas WPC chairwoman, said Monday.

Featured speakers will be Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y. and former candidate for U.S. President; and Gloria Steinem, editor for Ms. magazine.

Convention activities will include business meetings, voting on NWPC policy, a series of workshops and several receptions for the conventioners. A \$10 registration fee will be charged for the three-day events.

"Everyone is invited to participate in the convention. Only certified delegates may vote, but everyone may attend the workshops," Cassidy said. Workshops will be held on topics such as the married woman, divorce laws, rape, women in politics and laws affecting women in the 93rd legislature.

Other prominent women appearing at the convention will be Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique;" Liz Carpenter; former press secretary of former Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson; and Justice Mary Coleman of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Helen Bentley, chairwoman of the Federal Maritime Commission, and Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Col., are also scheduled to speak, Cassidy said.

"We are thrilled to have three of the 14 women in Congress appearing at the convention," Cassidy said.

Convention activities will begin with registration from 3 to 10 p.m. February 8. The opening session will be at 9:30 a.m.

February 9, and Abzug, Steinem, and Chisholm will speak. At 1 p.m. that day the workshops begin.

A beans and rice dinner is scheduled the evening of February 9 at Liberty Hall, 1610 Chenevert. Although the exact time has not been determined, Cassidy said a female rock group will play and many delegates and speakers will attend.

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold will welcome the conventioners at the first business session on February 10 at 1:30 p.m. Business meetings will also be held February 11 will Gwen Cherry, NWPC chairwoman and member of the Florida State Legislature, presiding.

Group surveys drugs' prices

Buoyed by the success of a dangerous toy study in December, the UH Texas Public Interest Research (TexPIRG) is completing a drug price survey on prescription drugs in the Houston area this month. Laura Pitts, UH TexPIRG board member, said. The study is documenting prices in hopes of bringing pressure to strike down state pharmacy regulations which prohibit advertising on prescription drugs, she said.

The group sees state regulations as hampering competitive pricing and forcing the consumer to buy prescriptive drugs without comparing prices.

"People should be able to find out prices before they buy," Pitts said. "The drug pricing survey hopes to point this out."

"A lot of the time if you can just bring something out in the open, like a consumer rip-off, it can do a lot of good," Pitts said. "We try not to tear things down, but to offer concrete suggestions."

The UH group is also beginning a study of sex discrimination practices of local employment agencies and a documentary on land subsidence in Harris County. The documentary will be broadcast over cable television in Baytown, an area where subsidence is most apparent.



WHILE SOME CELEBRATED on Pres. Nixon's Inauguration Day, thousands of others protested his Vietnam policy, such as this Houston crowd. Over 2,000 were

present at Miller Theatre in Hermann Park to hear speakers denounce Nixon's actions.

MONEY DRIVE

Library sets funds goal

M. D. Anderson Memorial Library is currently involved in a fund raising drive with a goal set at \$150,000. Until now the fund has relied on private contributions and pledges gathered by The Friends of the Library, a committee headed by alumnus Sherwood Crane.

Stephen R. Salmon, director of libraries, said any student wishing to make a contribution can do so and can designate how he wishes the contribution to be used. For instance, a student wishing more copies of a certain book can make a contribution towards that book.

The reason for the fund raising drive, Salmon said, is chiefly due

to the rapid rate of growth at UH in a relatively short time. "The university is a young school and hasn't been able to accumulate the amount of older material as other schools which have been in

existence longer," he said.

The fund has \$40,000 dollars to date and is still pushing towards \$150,000. Contributions can be made for any amount to Salmon in the library.

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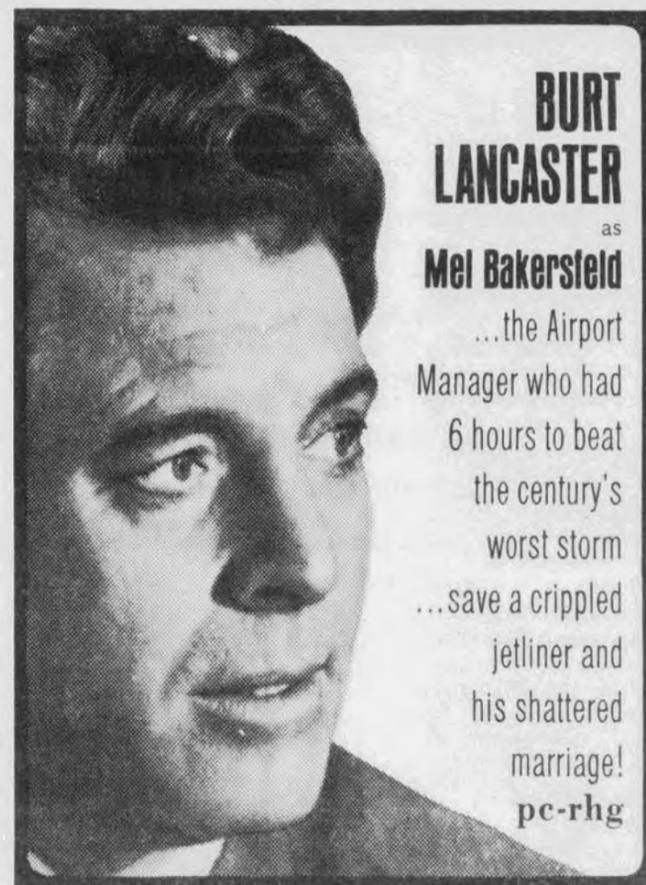
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SA seeks student approval of constitution amendments

UH students will vote on four amendments to the Students' Association (SA) constitution on Monday and Tuesday, January 29 and 30.

All four proposed amendments originated in the Rules and Judiciary Committee. They were introduced at the Student Senate meeting January 15, and discussed at Monday night's meeting.

Amendment No. 18006 would repeal a previous amendment which requires a student referendum before SA could decide to join any national organization. Sen. Linda Kirby (A&S), chairwoman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee, didn't think the passage of the amendment would take away any student rights.

"Since fewer students in the past have turned out to vote in referendums than in elections, senators voting on joining organizations may actually be more representative," Kirby said.

Jan Serene, SA vice-president, agreed with Kirby. "No student referendum is required for us to

join state organizations. This amendment is really an aid to representatives and doesn't involve students," Serene said.

The creation of a speaker of the senate is the purpose of amendment No. 18004. If passed, the speaker would be the presiding officer of the Student Senate, instead of the president. Elected by Senate members, the speaker would coordinate all committees and not vote unless there is a tie vote in the senate.

"The speaker would be considered an internal vice-president," Kirby said. The new

for eight at large senators to be elected in campus-wide elections and serve one-year terms. "This amendment would allow for better minority representation," Kirby said. Minority groups could vote as a block for individuals instead of having to vote within their specific college if the amendment passes.

Also proposed in the amendment is having over-lapping terms for student senators. If passed, two elections for student senators would be held each year: one in the spring and one in the fall.

Spring senators would serve from the first Monday in April until the first Monday the following April. Fall senators would serve from the first Monday in November until the first Monday of the next November.

"Staggered terms would provide for more continuity from one year to the next," Serene said. Also, it would make campaigning and voting easier, he added.

"It would give new senators someone to look up to, and someone to go to for help," Serene said.

The fourth amendment, No. 18005, provides for impeachment of senate-approved appointees. The appointees would then be subject to the same impeachment procedures as the SA president, vice-president and senators.



ATOP THE "TOADSTOOL", Melvin Mareck, an employe of the Weaver Construction Company, applies finishing touches to the roof of the structure. The toadstool is located between the Education Building and the Charles F. McElhinney Building.

Photo by LARRY SCOTT

MINORITIES NEEDED

Comm. seeks students' dean

The Search Committee is actively seeking out women and members of minority groups to fill the dean of student's position now vacant, Dr. Catherine Cominsky, biology professor and member of the committee, said.

Austin Cooper, secretary of the Search Committee, said about 50

applications have been received since last August.

Students' Association (SA) Pres. Paul Rogers said two Blacks, and four or five women have applied for the position so far. No Chicanos have applied yet.

Two of the women applicants have promising qualifications,

Cominsky said. She said the committee intends to interview at least two women for dean of students.

"With women in such a great proportion here we certainly should have more women administrators," she said.

"Very few (of the minority groups) apply and I don't feel like we've given these groups a fair evaluation yet," Rogers said.

In an effort to enlist more women applicants, several women's lib organizations have been notified of the opening, Cominsky said. Among these are The National Association of Women, Deans and Counselors Counselors, National Organization for Women and Spokeswoman, a periodic newsletter.

Cominsky, Rogers and Dr. Gerry Osburn of Counseling and Testing plan to attend the American Personnel and Guild Association Convention in San Diego to meet informally with prospective applicants for the position.

Cominsky said a great number of women will be represented there.

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Students urged to get VD check

By ANNA WATZLAVICK

Of all contagious diseases, except the common cold, gonorrhea is the most common, and UH, like other campuses, is not immune to its consequences, Dr. Elizabeth Ward, Gynecologist at the University Health Center said.

Dr. Ward, who operates the Birth Control Clinic opened at UH last semester, said the spread of gonorrhea is a very bad situation

SDS gives racism prize

While a crowd in Hermann Park estimated at 20,000 protested the Vietnam war, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) marched separately to present the Houston Chronicle with an award of Special Recognition for Racism, Hugh Hogue, UH SDS member, said.

The purpose of the award was to protest what SDS considers to be "consistent racist reporting," he said. The award then went on to cite incidents where the Chronicle has revealed itself to be racist and biased.

The march started at the Federal Building and continued on to the Chronicle building where they made their presentation. Afterwards they went to the old U.S. Post Office where they held a rally attended by about 35 to 40 people.

Participants in the rally included representatives from the Workers Action Movement, the United Steelworker Local 2228 and the National Welfare Rights Organization, Hogue said.

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Of the first 60 students who came to her for family counseling, 10 per cent carried the disease, she said.

"Lack of knowledge is the primary reason for gonorrhea's spread," she said. "People who don't know they have it wait until serious complications develop before they get treatment. By then it may be too late to repair damage. Those who have a known partner will usually come in for treatment right away."

Gonorrhea is especially dangerous to women, since there are no outward symptoms until it has progressed to the serious stage.

At least 80 per cent of women infected with gonorrhea do not realize they have it and unknowingly transmit the disease, Dr. Ward said.

Untreated gonorrhea can result in sterility, blindness, arthritis and heart disease. It can also be contracted more than once.

The Birth Control Clinic at UH provides the culture test for detection of the disease free to students. In a recent survey taken by sociology students, however, only 19 per cent of the 444 UH students questioned would use this service, compared to 39 per cent who would use its contraceptive distribution.

Dr. Ward has attempted to educate students about contraception, venereal disease and abortion by informal discussion in dorms and class lectures.

Other free testing facilities available to students besides routine tests for syphilis and gonorrhea are tests for diabetes, anemia, tuberculosis, kidney infection and sickle cell anemia, as well as urinary analysis, pap smears and breast and pelvic examinations.

Students should use the free services at the Birth Control Clinic to detect venereal disease, which is spread only through sexual contact, Dr. Ward said.

Examinations are made by appointment from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

I.D. Photo Schedule

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

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

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1973	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 25, 1973	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 26, 1973	1 p.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

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2. A driver's license or proof of age document.

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

1. A paid 1973 spring semester fee slip.

Validation Station Locations

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

KUHF renews programming with purchase of transmitter

By ALAN HILTON

With the help of a remote-controlled transmitter and a fully staffed crew, KUHF-FM (88.7) is launching a fresh schedule of programming for the spring.

An educational station with studios housed in the fifth floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building, KUHF has been broadcasting since December 6, 1972. Transmitter failure and lack of funds had previously forced the station to cease operation for several months.

But KUHF now operates on a full-time schedule, mainly due to the support of the UH Office of Development.

"We've agreed to help them out in the purchase of the transmitter and some network programming," Dr. Patrick J. Nicholson, vice president of university development and executive director of the UH Foundation, said.

KUHF's transmitter now emits 5,000 watts of power for an effective radiated power (as your radio receives it) of 20,000 watts.

The transmitter formerly used, affectionately called "Gertrude," was a constant source of problems and the cause of the station's folding months ago. The addition of another transmitter hasn't brought an end to the station's problem.

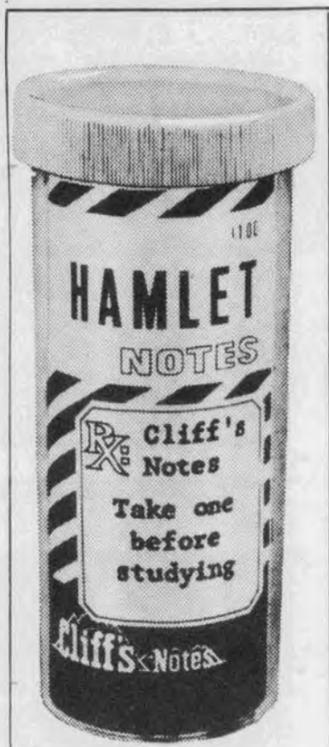
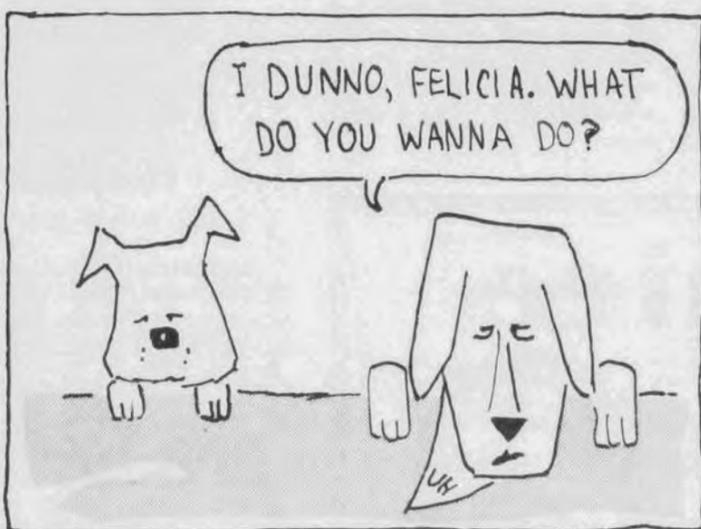
"We're in the same situation that many other educational stations often get into. FCC rule prohibit our use of advertising for funds, and we have to depend on donations and grants for support," Arvil Cochran, station manager, said.

Constant repairs needed on equipment, telephone bills and new network programs for broadcasting are a few of the reasons KUHF is always in need of funds, he said. The station was off the air from Monday through Wednesday last week while a burned out crystal oscillator was repaired. "A crystal oscillator controls the frequency on which the transmitter operates," Cochran said. "As for bills, we've run almost \$1,000 on our telephone lines already," he added.

Rob McCain, program director,

said the programs now scheduled at KUHF offer "a variety appealing to different kinds of listeners." The station is now on the air from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekends.

"Some of the programs we're broadcasting now include '12 string gut-bucket,' a type of folk music starting at 10 p.m. Wednesday, and 'All Things Considered,' a public service program which covers a variety of events from the national pinball machine playoffs to congressional hearings," McCain said. "During daytime hours, we broadcast music described by radio professionals as contemporary middle of the road," he added.

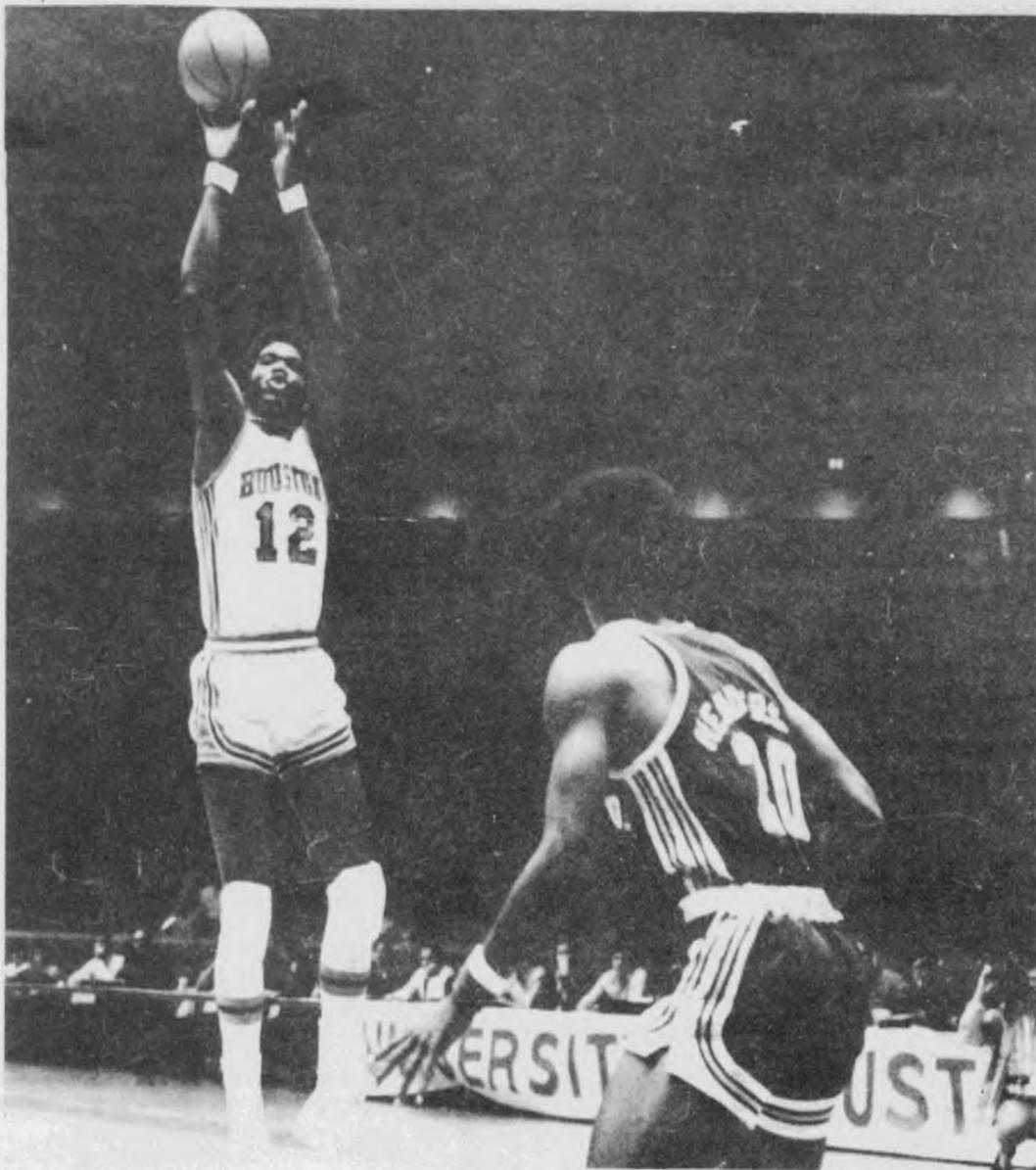


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IN HAWAII

UH sinks Navy 107-94

The warm, relaxed atmosphere of Pearl Harbor didn't effect the Houston Cougars much as their Hawaiian Swing began with a 107-94 victory over the naval league Jolly Roger Pirates on Thursday night.

Houston jumped to a quick 6-0 lead, mostly on outside bombs and played run and shoot for the entire first half as they coasted to a 52-39 halftime lead.

In the second half, Houston's

dominating 15 inch height advantage on the front line, enabled 6-10 Dwight Jones to keep his high scoring average as he pumped in 23 points, 14 of them in the second half.

The high lob pass to the low post man provided the Cougars with a sure two points almost every time and kept the long-bombing Pirates out of contention.

Donnell Hayes entered into the scoring picture for the first time this season, scoring 14 points and adding several assists.

Senior captain Steve Newsome left the game with 17 points and played his usual strong hustling defensive game as the Pirates were reluctant to venture inside and settled for 15 to 20 foot jumpshots.

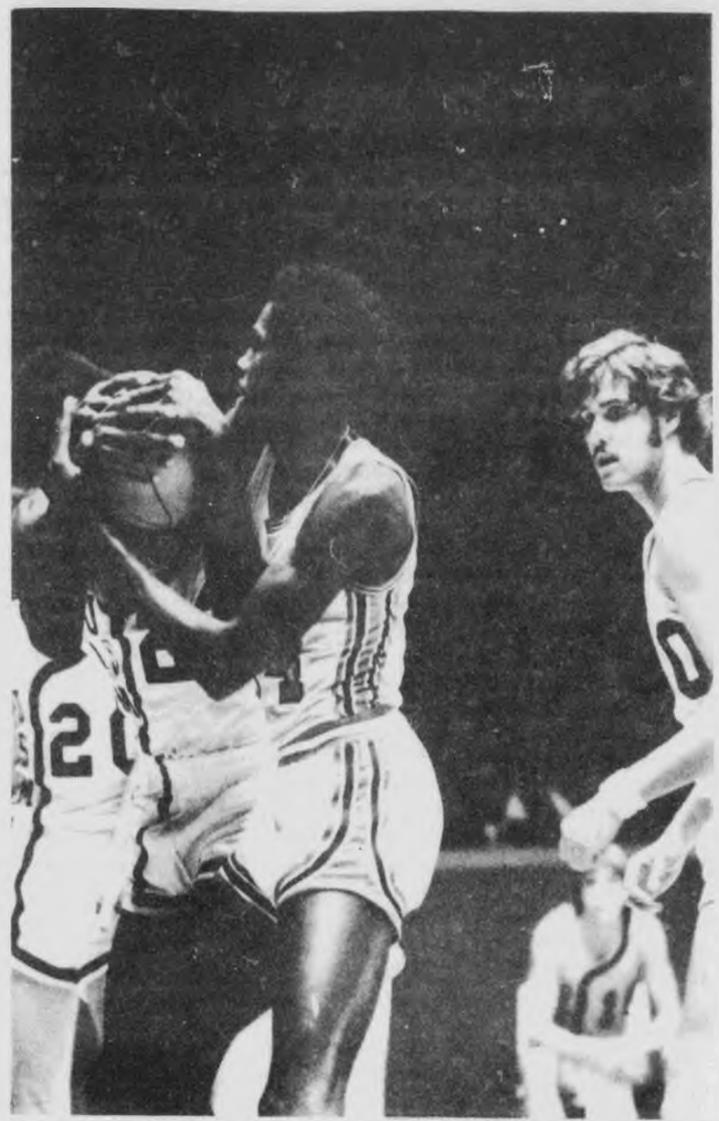
The Coogs are scheduled to return to Houston on Tuesday after two more contests with Air Force and Naval League teams

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HAYES

stationed on the islands. The next regular season contest will be Saturday, Jan. 27, against Nevada-Las Vegas in the Pavilion.



OLYMPIAN DWIGHT JONES (left) paced the Cougars to a 107-94 win over a team of Navy servicemen in Hawaii this past weekend. Jones tallied 23 points in the victory. Reserve forward Sidney Edwards (above) is averaging seven points per game as Houston has rushed out to a 12-2 record. A 6-9 junior, Edwards is pulling down about six rebounds a game too. The Cougars return to Hofheinz Pavilion Saturday night to face Nevada (Las Vegas) University. Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

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JUNIOR RANDY GREEN has been a major factor in the Cougar junior varsity's 4-2 schedule so far. Green, while hitting 59 per cent of his shots, is averaging 20.2 points a game. The JV's next game is January 31 at Wharton Junior College.

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

Houston swimmers notch wins over TCU, Oklahoma

By **DOUG DAWSON**
Sports Reporter

Houston swimmers returned from Fort Worth after competing in two meets last weekend. The Cougars won their first meet Friday night defeating TCU in a dual encounter and in a trio meet Saturday night UH defeated Oklahoma and TCU but fell to University of Texas at Arlington (UTA).

In the dual meet Friday night UH smashed TCU, 83-30 with Bruce Cant winning both the one and the three meter diving events while Bob Bupple took the 200-yard backstroke event with a time

of 2:05.4. Terry Hennessey helped UH by winning the 200-yard breaststroke event in 2:22.9 and the 200-yard intermediate medley setting a school record of 2:05.5.

Coach Phil Hansel, a 23-year coaching veteran, feels his team is building toward a fine future and a strong contender. "This year our team is composed entirely of freshmen with only three exceptions, junior college transfers: John Baker, Mike Bartosh and Craig Colton," Hansel said.

Hansel's swimmers hold all the current UH swim records and the coach feels these records will continue to be broken throughout the season.

In their next meet the Cougars will face Texas A&M at College Station Saturday at 2 p.m.

Frazier TKO

KINGSTON, JAMAICA—(UPI)—

George Foreman, the flag-waving Olympic gold medal winner of five years ago, became the new world heavyweight champion in a stunning upset Monday night when he pounded a sluggish Joe Frazier to the canvas six times before Referee Arthur Mercante stopped the fight at 1:35 of the second round.

The undefeated Foreman barreled straight ahead, not afraid of the much-heralded Frazier left hook and out-slugged the champion every second of the fight.



HALE

Saturday night in the trio meet the Cougars defeated TCU 91-22 and Oklahoma 82-29. Competing well against the Oklahoma team was Steve Hauser winning the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly events while Joe Hale won both the 200- and 500-yard freestyles. UTA, however, halted the Cougar sweep as they swam past UH, 71-42.



HENNESEY

Glover top lineman

It doesn't hurt to try again and win. To many people this is usually what they want to do to seek "revenge."

Revenge wasn't in the case of Rich Glover of Nebraska as he came to Houston his second time as a finalist and walked away with the Lombardi Award for being the most outstanding lineman for 1972.

Glover has other honors in his possession like the Outland Trophy along with many others as so does the other finalists of the 45-pound piece of granite: Texas' Terry Sisemore, Oklahoma's Tom Brahaney and Alabama's John Hannah.

He is the proud successor to the previous

winners, Ohio State's Jim Stillwagon and Notre Dame's Walt Patulski. Glover's award was presented by ex-movie star Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

His ambition is to turn all-Pro and playing middle linebacker. He feels he can be as great as Nobis or Butkus.

In two year's time the 6-1, 234 pound defensive tackle says he could reach his mark while others are thinking the same way he is doing.

Frank Gifford and Paul Hornung, both ex-All-Pro backs, sat at the head table with Mrs. Marie Lombardi, the widow of the late coach of the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins.

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Caged creatures aid biologists

By LYNDA KALTWASSER

Cold stares, wiggling antennas and swishing tails greet strangers who happen to stumble through one of the various locked doors in the basement of the old science building.

Fish, shrimp, worms, hamsters, rabbits and monkeys are among the members of the menagerie currently under study in the biology department.

Dr. R. L. Swallow, assistant biology professor, is studying evolutionary changes in the actions of hormones in Rhodesian sunfish. He is particularly interested in the effects of varying temperatures and periods of starvation on the hormonal

process.

Rhodesian sunfish are natives of Africa and live in waters that range from 14 to 38 degrees centigrade. This is advantageous because the hormonal process is slow at lower temperatures and easier to observe.

Stamina, ability to withstand high temperatures and survive in chlorinated water, high immunity to diseases and life span of five to seven years make this species of sunfish ideal for experimentation.

The Rhodesian sunfish can reach a length of 16 inches. Because the three large tanks in the basement of the science building contain an estimated 3,000 to 7,000 fish, Swallow said he is sometimes forced to reduce

feeding considerably. He said he has starved fish up to 140 days. This does not shrink the fish but halts growth by forcing the animals to use the protein supply stored in the tail.

The temperature of each tank is maintained by an automatic thermostat. In case of a power failure, an emergency power system will maintain the temperature.

A continuous stream of water pours in and out of the tanks, eliminating the necessity for filters. The water is replaced every seven hours.

Swallow has devoted the last eight years to research. Although his work may be a basis for further research of a similar nature,

Swallow said his work stems primarily from his own personal interest in evolutionary theories.

Dr. W. H. Clarke, assistant biology professor, is looking for ways to fertilize shrimp eggs in a test tube. Shrimp farming could prove to be money-making, but shrimp will not reproduce while in captivity. Therefore, test-tube fertilization becomes necessary.

Such a discovery would make possible breeding bigger shrimp by cross-breeding two different species, Clarke said.

Clarke is also studying the reproductive systems of roundworms and other parasites. Understanding the reproductive process, he said will hopefully lead to the discovery of methods to block reproduction.

Because roundworms are easily transmitted to humans, special precautions are necessary during handling. Infected animals are housed in special quarters.

The University of California is currently working with other parasitic animals—primarily hookworms, heartworms and intestinal roundworms.

Clarke began his work at the University of California four years ago. He is assisted by two undergraduates, four doctoral students and two students working on masters degrees.

Clarke is in Mexico this week presenting papers to the World Mariculture Society.

Dr. L. E. Franklin, assistant biology professor, is studying fertilization in hamsters and Rhesus monkeys. Hormone injections induce super ovulation which produces large numbers of eggs for laboratory study. Fertilization of the eggs takes place

outside of the animal's body and the details are observed through an electron microscope.

Contrary to popular opinion, many aspects of the fertilization



process are not understood. A better understanding of fertilization mechanisms will lead to the development of new and more effective contraceptives.

Presently, Franklin is working with a serum produced by rabbits that inhibits fertilization of hamster eggs. He has been working on this project for six years. The National Institute of Child-Health and Human Development sponsors much of his work.

FACULTY UNIONS

Out with old; in with new

By LEDA FREY
and JOHN HARDMAN

In November, during the bustle of last-minute term papers and final exams, a new campus power was quietly born. A growing discontent with administrative policy led many UH professors to do a seemingly unprofessional thing—unionize.

By petition of more than 10 per cent of the full-time faculty members, the UH chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), a branch of the AFL-CIO, was formed to give the faculty a greater voice in university affairs.

Dr. Gerald Goodwin, UH Faculty Federation (UHFF) president and associate history professor, said he believes the enthusiastic support given by UH faculty members to the founding of a faculty union suggests a new level of faculty self-awareness.

Membership in the faculty union has been climbing and student response has been gratifying, Goodwin said. The organization has been officially commended by the Students' Association, he added.

What prompted the organization of a faculty union? Some UH professor have long been dissatisfied with their insignificant role in planning campus and administrative policy, Goodwin said. By unionizing, they hope to gain a more effective voice in decisions concerning work and class loads, salary and tenure, selection and tenure of college deans and selection of department chairmen. "The ultimate objective is collective bargaining," Goodwin said.

UHFF is an autonomous local and has complete control over its own affairs—control which rests in the entire membership. An executive council is responsible for administering UHFF policy as set by the membership.

Besides Goodwin, the Executive Council is composed of James Cox, vice president; Larry Judd, secretary; Janet Chafetz, treasurer; and Harold Nelson, delegate to the Labor Council.

The internal committee structure is concerned with setting educational policies and grievance procedures, forming a publicity committee and developing positions on issues concerning UH faculty.

Equity, the UHFF newsletter, said the university administration often employs the image of a "community of scholars," but a comparison of administration and faculty salaries implies a more accurate description would be a community of "have and have nots."



GOODWIN

Although the administration has maintained its competitive salaries and has secured funds for comfortable increments, the state legislature has failed, for the past two years, to provide salary increments for faculty members that would match the rising cost of living, the UHFF newsletter said. Concerning university ex-

penses, Equity said professors are expected to be creative in their research, innovative in their classrooms and responsible in their curricula in return for a deteriorating standard of living.

The UHFF, the first local to be chartered in Texas by the AFT, is a pioneering effort with many obstacles.

The first problem is a Texas law prohibiting collective bargaining by state employees. Goodwin said the AFL-CIO is working with the legislature for the passage of a bill granting this power to all state employees. He said he hopes it will go into effect this year.

Even without the power of collective bargaining, the UHFF has conferred with the administration about several important matters, including discrimination in faculty hiring, the reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences and the new faculty tenure policy.

What benefits will collective bargaining provide the faculty? Dr. Isreal Kugler, president of an AFT local in New York said he believes it allows an effective grievance procedure and a more democratic participation of the faculty in the administration of the university.

What effect will the new faculty union have on UH students? Goodwin said he believes it can only improve the level of faculty professionalism by better regulation of class sizes and teaching loads, making the classes more rewarding and pleasant.

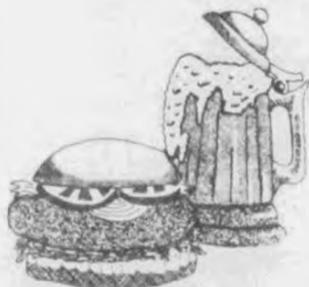
Pollers meet

The UH Election Commission will be meeting today and Wednesday with all poll workers for the January 29 and 30 election, Fran Friend, chairperson of the committee said Monday.

The meetings will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. today and 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Cascade Room, UC.



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Traffic saves best for last as rockers jam Coliseum

By CARTER SMITH

It would be nice to go to every concert and get more than you expected. Such was the case in the packed Coliseum Thursday night for the first major concert of the year. Traffic proved itself to be the same tight English band known since the days of "Mr. Fantasy" — only now with some different faces.

And as usual, the best was saved for last.

The show opened with soloist John Martyn of Scotland. His acoustic set demonstrated a funk-folk style familiar to London audiences of the past four years.

Next up was Free, a typical British Blues band combining a strong bass and percussion sec-

tion with the vocals of founding member Paul Rogers. Rogers' singing was rough and the arrangements weak, partly because of a new lead guitarist hired only a week before. But the group was saved by the innovative keyboard work of Rabbit, a former Houstonian.

But the audience wanted Traffic.

Stevie Winwood brought his group out for a two-hour show that few will forget. No doubt about it, the vibes were good—by the end of "Rock'n' Roll Stew" most of the crowd was standing.

Chris Wood on drums and Rebop on congas along with the other four musicians kept Traffic's music alive with an amazing balance and timing comparable

only to the Moody Blues and Yes. It did not go unnoticed.

Jim Capaldi is half of Traffic's sound. His saxophones and flute wailed throughout the night in songs like "Empty Pages." Traffic's other half is singer-composer-arranger Stevie Winwood. His limitless talents were expanded to include electric and acoustic guitars along with his piano and voice in the most indescribable, unwritable way. You just have to hear him perform.

"Forty-Thousand Headmen" started memories spinning and set the pace for the second hour of the set. The old was mixed with the new as Traffic unveiled its new album *Shootout at the Fantasy Factory*. The peak of the show was the new song "Roll Right Stone" (featuring Winwood on piano) and the audience roared with approval demanding more.

And so it was. The first bass and sax lines of "Many a Mile to Freedom" rang out for the encore—you couldn't ask for anything more. The evening was complete...even without Dave Mason.



Traffic's Stevie Winwood and Jim Capaldi performed Thursday night in the Coliseum.

* et cetera

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will have a monthly meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 623, Science and Research Building. Featured speaker will be Robert Hughes, Employee Relations Administrator of Houston Natural Gas, who will speak on "How to get into the personnel business." Free and open to all students.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA and PRE-MED PRE-DENT CLUB will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in the Dallas Room, UC to discuss the upcoming Health Fair with speaker Perry Weston, Principle of the High School for the Health Professions. Free and open to all.

UH SPEECH DEPARTMENT will sponsor Cynthia MacDonald in a reading of her poetry at 4 p.m. today in Room 103, West Office Annex. Free and open to the public.

THE ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will conduct an Episcopal service of Holy Communion at noon Thursday in Room 205, Religion Center. Open to all.

MASADA will hold a general meeting for members and prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cascade Room, UC. Featured speaker will be Paul Burstin. Free and open to all interested.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA and the Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Club will hold an open meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Dallas Room, UC, concerning the tutorial projects available. Free and open to all.

SA COOPERATIVE CHILD CARE CENTER will establish the first student-run day care center in Texas beginning this week, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily at 3915 Drew St. Open to anyone (not necessarily just parents).

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a weekly Biblical seminar "The Man Christ Jesus" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 114, Religion Center. The Reverend Fred Hill will be featured speaker. Free and open to the UH community.

UH SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will have an organizational meeting and semester projects discussion at 1 p.m. Thursday in the San Antonio Room, UC. Free and open to all interested.

TEXPIRG will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. January 31 in the San Antonio Room, UC, featuring Donald Ross author of "Action for a Change" to explain public interest work. Free and open to everyone.

UH SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will have an organizational meeting and semester projects discussion at 1 p.m. Thursday in the San Antonio Room, UC. Free and open to all interested.

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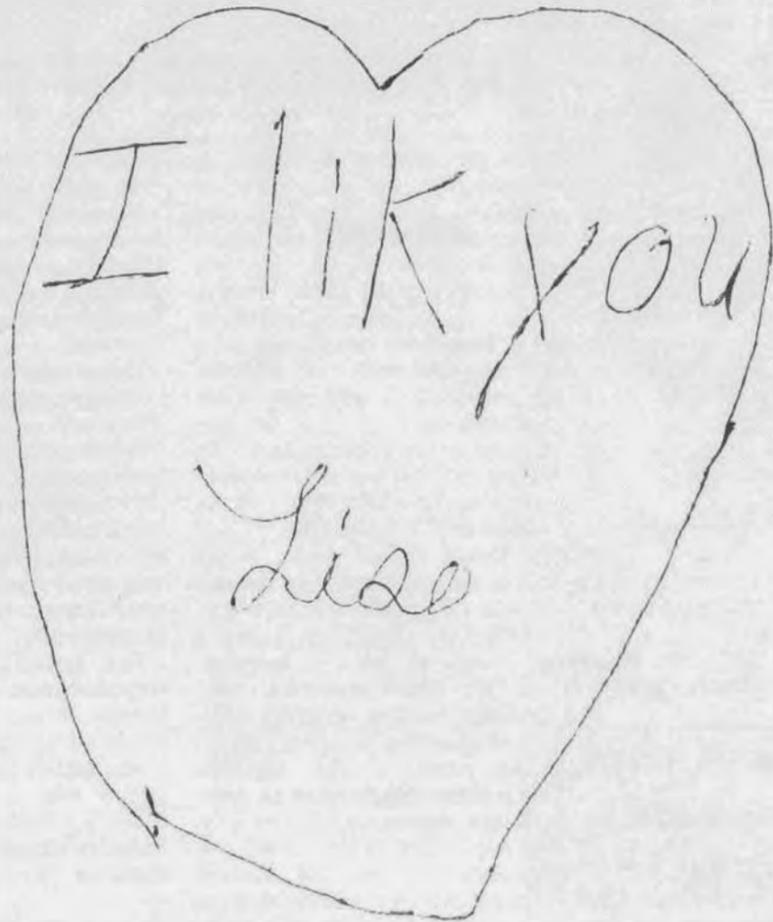
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UH historians recall LBJ as liberal

By ALAN HILTON
Staff Reporter

It seems that the images of Lyndon Johnson the progressive and Lyndon Johnson the warrior will forever be at odds with each other. However, most of the early opinion about Johnson's career, as expressed by UH historians and political scientists seem to favor Johnson the humanitarian.

"I think Lyndon Johnson will be remembered as a strong, innovative president, probably more so than Kennedy," Dr. Donald Lutz, assistant professor of political science, said. "He was a very human president and has the most domestically progressive pre to date, even though he made the mistake of escalating the Vietnam war," he said.

At age 44, as Senate majority leader, Johnson, along with Sam Rayburn, was one of the two most powerful Democrats in Washington.

"Johnson shaped Congress. He was more responsible for progressive legislation in the 1950's and 60's than any other man alive or dead," Lutz said.

Johnson's biggest accomplishment was probably the

reputation will be negative at first because of the Vietnam war, but in the long run he will be remembered for his domestic accomplishments and as one of the better presidents the United States has had. There were so many programs he started that

will have a lasting effect on America—Medicare, the Voting Rights Bill, the Great Society. To me, he has been the most exceptional president since Franklin Roosevelt."

In 1965 Johnson led the 89th Congress in its legislative "War

on Poverty," resulting in a bill giving the largest aid to education in history, medical care for the old, voting rights for blacks and other acts designed to improve the nation's social standing.

"He was one of the greatest presidents. His only failure was in foreign affairs," Director of Afro-American Studies John Indakwa said. "No president other than Lincoln has done so much for civil rights. He was responsible for the milestone of the Civil Rights Bill in 1964. And he established legislation of the Voting Rights Bill in 1965. This was something that no other president, even Kennedy, was able to do," he said.

"He made sure that poor people had at least a minimum standard of living in his 'War on Poverty,'" Indakwa said. "The Vietnam war may color his record, but his domestic achievements were brilliant," he added.

The "Great Society" of Lyndon Johnson's administration brought about a new awareness of urban problems. While his willingness to enforce Supreme Court rulings strengthened public education in America.

"Johnson created urban affairs in federal government as they are known today. Before him there were only small agencies without power," Indakwa said. "His establishment by law of the Job Corps, the Equal Employment Commission and the Equal Opportunity Act gave the government power to enforce corporate hiring regardless of race, color, creed or sex," he added.

Dr. Alan Saltzstein, assistant professor of political science, said "The Johnson era represents the last gasp of liberal domestic legislation. Had he been in the Senate today, he would be disappointed. Nixon is almost completely neglecting the Senate."

Johnson announced his intentions for pushing sweeping domestic legislation in his 1965 State of the Union Address: "We do not intend to live in the midst of abundance, isolated from neighbors and nature, confined by blighted cities and bleak suburbs,

stunted by a poverty of learning and an emptiness of leisure."

"The Great Society asks not only how much, but how good; not only how to create wealth but how to use it; not only how fast we are going, but where we are headed."

Asst. Prof. of History Dr. Lawrence H. Curry said "Johnson will rank high as one of the most active presidents in history. He



UPI Photos courtesy of the Forward Times



may be responsible for more domestic legislation than any other president especially with the Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act and the Open Housing Act."

War scars LBJ's presidential years

By CAROL SCHLUETER

Houston anti-war activists agreed Monday night former Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson will be remembered more for his escalation of the war in Vietnam than for his domestic legislation.

"He will be remembered as a mass murderer of innocent Vietnamese people," Dan Fein, co-ordinator of the Houston Peace-Action Coalition, said. "He was an atrocious President because he escalated the war in Vietnam," Fein added.

Thorne Dreyer, active in the anti-war movement since 1963 and former member of the Space City! Collective, agreed that Johnson's Vietnam role can't be forgotten.

"We must remember that Lyndon Johnson was commander-in-chief of the U.S. military during the heart of the Vietnam atrocities. For that role he never sought repentance," Dreyer said.

Sen. Rick Fine (A&S), a member of the UH Student Mobilization Committee, said the only two things he should be credited with are the civil rights legislation and his appointments of Clark Clifford and Ramsey Clark to his cabinet.

"Otherwise, he was a southern bigot," he added.

"Johnson did nothing

progressive for this country," Fein said. "The civil rights bills were due to the movement for social change and to the black liberation struggle. They weren't Johnson's credits—he was one of the biggest racists we ever had," Fein said.

Dreyer agreed the atmosphere of the country caused the social change and not Johnson. "Martin Luther King deserves more credit than Johnson," Dreyer said.

"Although the welfare state which started under Johnson has a lot of faults, Richard Nixon has no concern for human beings at all, and Johnson comes out like a saint in comparison," Dreyer said.

The activist said he also respected Johnson for his earthiness. "I can dig a President who's not up-tight about scratching himself where he itches," Dreyer said. In comparison to Nixon's coldness, Johnson becomes almost a sympathetic character, Dreyer said.

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CALL: 749-1212.
WRITE: Student Publications, COM 16, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Blvd., Houston, Texas 77004.

★ Help Wanted

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED Sullivan Language School French, German and or Spanish native speakers preferred. 623-0703.

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PREGNANT & DISTRESSED? Consider the alternative to abortion. Birthright can help you. Call 529-7273.

UNWANTED PREGNANCIES. We can help. Call 644-2903. Abortion Incorporated Suite 254. 8320 Gulf Freeway.

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1972 HONDA SPORTS COUPE: Standard, radio, new condition, 40 miles gallon. \$1300 or best offer. 529-2578. 464-2996.

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★ Tutoring

ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Physics, Mechanics, Statistics. Call Ish anytime. 523-9183.

★ Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. 7 years NASA and U.S. Government. Mathematics and physics, 523-3721 (24 hours per day).

★ Tutor Wanted

NEED MAJOR OR GRADUATE for help in history 232. Good bread. 649-5784 after 5.

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ROOMMATE TO SHARE apartment close to campus. 921-0020. Keep trying. \$82.50.

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ROOMMATE TO SHARE Southwest Apartment with girl. Call after 9:30 p.m. 668-8684.

BLACK FEMALE STUDENT needs roommate to relocate in SW section. Call Ann 523-0012 after 9:30 p.m.

★ Room for Rent

FEMALES: Sleeping rooms across the street from Moody Towers on University Oaks. 747-5343.

★ Apts. Unfurn

ONE BEDROOM \$120. Quiet, shady, near 610, Gulf Freeway, U of H campus. The Franklin Apartments. 2510 Beatty.

U OF H walking distance, new stove and refrigerator, carpets, drapes, air conditioned. Lease and deposit. 477-4617, 472-0187.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments, no children, no pets, pool. Bills paid. 923-1269.

EFFICIENCY GARAGE apartment for rent. 5 minutes U of H. 645-0334.

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★ Apts F & UF

ONE AND TWO bedroom, \$110 and up. Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

GULFWAY VILLA, 1907 Dismuke, 926-2721, 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent management and maintenance. Near school. Best value in town.

LEMONTREAL APT. VILLAGE 4015 Broadway Blvd. Lovely convenient one and two bedroom and studio apartments. All amenities. 645-3115 or 695-7434.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM Apartments. U of H, TSU area. Bob Lewis Company Realtors. 781-6200.

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished, \$95. Excellent maintenance and management, 2 weeks free with 6 month lease.

2 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 blocks south of U of H. All bills paid. No lease. \$120. 748-9050, 747-3083.

5 MINUTES U OF H. Adults only. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments, furnished, unfurnished. Club. Pool. Winkler Villas. 123 Winkler Drive, 644-8134.

★ Apts Furnished

LARGE GARAGE APARTMENT, air conditioned, carpets, drapes, U of H walking distance. Lease deposit. 477-4617, 472-0187.

COSTLY RENT and no room to move? Try spacious mobile homes 2 or 3 bedroom, large bath, central air and heat. Walking distance U of H. Straight rent or rental purchase plan ideal for long-time students. No down payment or credit check. Water and space rent furnished. 529-3375.

GARAGE APARTMENT 4831 Gulf Freeway. Nicely furnished. Couple, no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

THREE BLOCKS U OF H. One large bedroom apartment completely furnished. No pets, no children. Air conditioned. Good references required. Gas & lights furnished. Phone 529-0683. No calls after 4 p.m.

BUNGALOW DUPLEX, air, carpet, adults only. \$80. WA 1-2082.

U OF H WALKING DISTANCE, 3 rooms, air, private entry, couple. \$125 month. RI 7-2618 9:4:30.

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment near U of H. Adults. Air. 923-1390.

ONE OR TWO MALES. Furnished, air, bills paid. Living room, kitchen, bedroom. Private. 747-9825.

FURNISHED APARTMENT near U of H, 1 bedroom, carpet, air, utilities paid. 649-0946.

★ House for Lease

80 YEAR OLD HOUSE in small town. 3 bedroom, bath, large oaks, large yard. 1-554-4606.

★ House for Rent

3 BEDROOM, 2 story brick house for rent unfurnished. 5 minutes from U of H. 645-0334.

★ Photography

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY invites you to request our free wedding brochure (it costs nothing to compare photographers). 645-8977 (24 hours)

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★ Rides Wanted

RIDE WANTED MWF 10-3, Memorial Area. 464-3467. Will pay for one way or both.

★ Rides Wanted

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Fiedler offers something for all

By JOHN TAYLOR
Amusements Writer

With Arthur Fiedler conducting and Albert Hirsh performing as guest soloist, the Houston Symphony's first performance of the new year offered something for everyone Saturday night.

The concert, originally slated for the Sam Houston Coliseum, was moved at the last moment to the Music Hall which was filled to capacity. The Music Hall was a much more suitable site for a concert of this type and hopefully, similar future performances will not be held in Houston's "cow barn."

The opening selection was Liszt's energetic "Rhapsody No.

15" followed by "Clair de lune." This piece by Debussy was inspired by the poem of Paul Verlaine, "the calm moonlight, sad and lovely, which moves birds in the trees to dream and makes fountains sob with ecstasy."

Albert Hirsh, professor of piano at UH, received a warm round of applause when he appeared on stage to play "Variations on a Nursery Song" by Dohnanyi. Based on a French folk song known in English as "ABCD," this piece was one of the highlights of the evening. It delighted the children (of whom there were a good many present) and evoked chuckles from everyone. The

light-hearted nature of the piece did not obscure Hirsh's talents as an accomplished and versatile pianist, and the audience was duly appreciative.

Of the selections following intermission, the familiar suite from "Peer Gynt" stood out as the most thoroughly enjoyable. With "Morning Mood" you could envision yourself awakening to the sound of robins noisily going about their business. You could imagine yourself gazing out your window as the sun first peeks over lush green hilltops and the morning mist slowly begins to melt from its warmth. A crisp breeze whisks its way through an open window, past fluttering, white-laced curtains

and greets you with its clean smells and new beginnings. You yawn and stretch. And then you realize you're a city person and such delights are miles and years away.

But the music is beautiful.

The other selections were popular pieces with which most of the audience was familiar. Not unlike rock music fans, the audience seemed to demand encores out of habit—Fiedler was

called back three times to conduct short pieces. It was a little too much.

Fiedler, with his fame as conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra and his distinguished-looking, silver-grey hair and moustache, seemed to typify everything a symphony orchestra conductor should be. Likewise, the concert Saturday typified what an entertaining evening with the Houston Symphony should be.

SOUL WAS MISSING

Rat Creek fails to get it on

By ALLEN JONES
Amusements Writer

Rat Creek? Why it's located just around the bend and before the place where the sky meets the ground. You know, the place where you go skinny-dippin' with your soul.

Soul was the quality most missing in Sunday night's concert in the Houston Room, UC. Bill and Lucille Cade opened the show with an adequate folk set, but could never seem to really involve the crowd. They hit their peak with some surprisingly full harmony on a song called "The Ballad of Bonnie Long." Pete Gorisch contributed some excellent bass work marred only by a tendency to thump distractingly

on his pickups.

The ever-charismatic poet laureate of the Space City, Don Sanders, was up next. He did his best to warm up the audience, especially on a new tune entitled "I Don't Want No One Way Jesus." But due to a mike mix and a short set, he could never quite get off the ground.

Most of Rat Creek came around to help Sanders finish his set in rousing style. All they succeeded in doing, however, was to lose him in the musical shuffle.

One listen to Rat Creek made the reason for their lack of success in Colorado and Texas apparent. Their arrangements are far too complex and innovative to please a country crowd. Yet, the overall musicianship is not high enough to win over today's more

demanding rock audiences.

Their set was competent, but not much else.

The in-between-song raps about characters like Okrita, the God of Okra-Sniffers were more entertaining. The band's harmonies were sung mostly in monotone, faintly reminiscent of the Grateful Dead's country things.

But their version of "Open My Third Eye, Mama" failed to elicit as much reaction from the crows as Don Sanders has gotten from "crows" of 25 people. This, in fact, was the major failure of the evening's musical offerings. The crowd seemed mainly interested in just having something to do on Sunday night.

They probably had more fun Friday night watching Grand Funk on TV.

LBJ

(Continued from Page 1)
apparent to Americans as time passes.

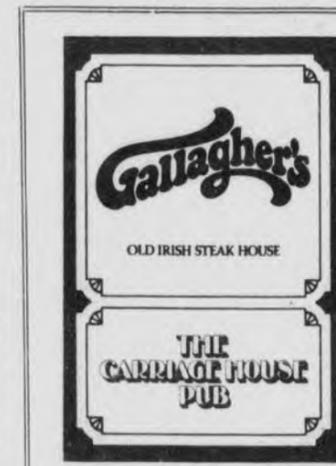
"What he accomplished for this country in education, health, housing and equal opportunities will be appreciated more and more as time goes by. We'll miss his friendship very much," said Sanders, who served as assistant U.S. attorney general and legislative counsel to Johnson for four years.

Former Sen. Ralph Yar-

borough, D.-Tex., said Johnson won his place in American history with his Great Society package of laws.

"The Great Society legislation was designed to help people to have better health, better education and better opportunities in life," Yarborough said.

"They helped pull the poor and disadvantaged into the mainstream of American life. Those are the programs by which the Johnson administration is entitled to its place in history."



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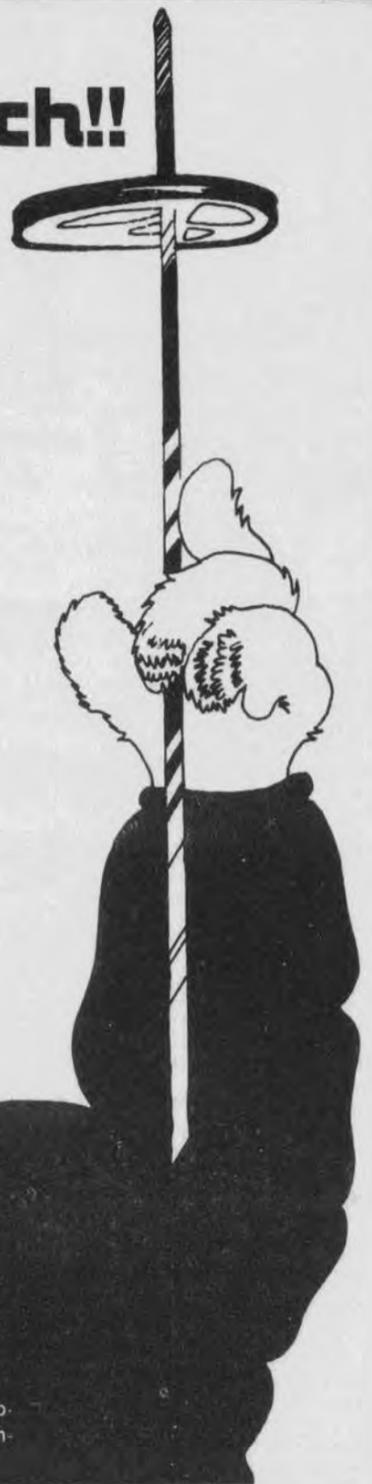
Feb. 23-25 \$36.50 Per Person Triple Occupancy

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

SKI ASPEN!

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



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

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