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SA to re-fund child center

After freezing funds for the UH Child Care Center on February 5, Paul Rogers, Students' Association (SA) president, announced Tuesday funds would

probably be released by the end of this week.

Funds were stopped because of complaints by the administration and parents of children cared for

in the center, Rogers said. "It is one of my pet projects to have a center provided by the university with adequate facilities. If we can't make it work, the university

will never take it over," Rogers said.

The SA Child Care Committee has been researching the problems of the center, Rogers said. "I am very pleased with the work the committee and parents have been doing. We should have a good program by the end of the semester."

Rogers said the committee plans to evaluate the center, making suggestions for its improvement. Also, a survey of

university students is planned to see what they would like in a child care center.

The committee plans to run advertisements aimed at filling the center to capacity, Rogers said, and an experimental educational program has been designed for the children cared for at the center.

Some architecture students have volunteered to make improvements on the outside of the center building, Rogers said.



RE-FUNDING the Children's University Center was the topic of a closed meeting Tuesday between child care representatives and Students' Association (SA) Pres. Paul Rogers (r. center).

Photo by CARTER SMITH

Board to delegate Multimedia usage

In a flurry of activity Monday night, the Students' Association (SA) washed it's hands of the Multimedia equipment and passed a resolution asking that homecoming queen, cheerleader and mascot elections be conducted separately from SA.

Responsibility for the Multimedia video equipment, a subject of controversy since its purchase in October 1971, was given to the Student Media Association (SMA). SMA is a group of students who will maintain the equipment and rent it out to interested students.

A resolution, introduced by Sen. Linda Kirby (A&S), chairwoman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee, proposed that elections for homecoming queen, cheerleader and mascot be conducted by some organization other than SA.

The resolution called the elections "a wellspring of

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superfluous trash" and "a considerable and wasteful expense." In other action, SA approved \$2,000 for the Free Fair scheduled for April 6. Of that sum, \$1,200 would be used to pay for entertainment and \$800 for refreshments.

SA also passed a bill raising the salary of SA president from \$200 to \$300 per month and the vice-president's salary from \$150 to \$225.

Paul Rogers, SA president, nominated Steve Claiborn, business administration graduate, and Louis Le Blanc, chairman of the UC Policy Board, to serve on the Teaching Excellence Award committee. Nominations were referred to the Student Life Committee.

Rogers announced the appointment of David Gardner, post baccalaureate English graduate, to the UC Policy Board, and Annette Bartz, journalism senior, to the Student Publications Committee.

Rogers also announced one opening for an alternate on the Student Court, one opening on the SA Student Life Committee and two openings for alternates on the Traffic Court. Rogers said February 15 would be the deadline for all appointments.

Emergency meet

An emergency meeting of the Student Senate, the Election Commission and candidates running in the upcoming Students' Association (SA) election has been called for 5 p.m. tonight in the Houston Room, UC.

SA Pres. Paul Rogers would not reveal the purpose of the meeting but said Pres. Philip G. Hoffman will make a statement to the senate and candidates. Rogers said all senators are required to attend.

FOR DRAFT DODGERS

Veteran desires full pardons

By GUADALUPE CASTILLO
A Vietnam veteran indicted for disrupting the Republican National Convention wants full repatriation for all men who left the United States to avoid the draft.

Amnesty is not the right thing to do, John Kniffin, Texas Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) coordinator, said. The word amnesty implies they have committed a wrong, he added.

Kniffin is a defendant in a case that alleges the VVAW conspired to disrupt the 1972 Republican national convention in Miami. Seven other VVAW members will also be tried. A February 8 hearing has been set to arrange a trial date.

However, Kniffin contends that VVAW members are innocent of any charges. He says the charges were a means by the government to discredit the VVAW organization and to prevent it from causing trouble at the convention.

Kniffin said the southern region of VVAW decided to support the Democratic national convention. "Before the start of the convention, we made plans to conduct demonstrations. We set up guerrilla theatres to simulate war actions so the public would get a view of what the war was actually like," he said.

"We showed films and conducted sensitivity sessions with

the community. In addition, we set up baseball games between the police and VVAW to create good relations and to show that we were a peaceful group," he said.

Kniffin said 23 subpoenas were issued July 7 asking VVAW members to appear July 10 in Miami before a grand jury. The 23 were held July 10 through 13 and released on the eve of the final day of the convention. During the three days of con-

finement, Kniffin said they were not told what the charges were.

Kniffin said he first discovered the charges had been made July 12 in an article in the Atlanta Constitution newspaper. The article said government sources gave information stating VVAW had conspired to disrupt the Republican Convention.

Of the 23 subpoenaed, nine were never called to testify before the grand jury, Kniffin stated. Also, 11

merely gave their name because lawyers told them not to testify. Four were held in contempt of the grand jury and eight were indicted, he said.

Finally, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the 23 defendants released on bail. The Court ruled that the government should not have used electronic surveillance and that the grand jury procedure was not adhered to properly.

At the first arraignment, the defendants pleaded innocent to the charge of promoting, participating and inciting to riot at the convention, Kniffin said. He said the group pleaded guilty only to war crimes in Indochina.

Those held in contempt were kept 35 days in jail, Kniffin said. He identified them as Wayne Beverly of Orange Tex.; Jack James and Bruce Horton of Gainesville, Fla. and John Chambers of St. Petersburg, Fla.

"The facts show that we did not conspire to disrupt the convention," Kniffin said. "On the contrary, there is some evidence that the government was out to get us (VVAW)," he said.

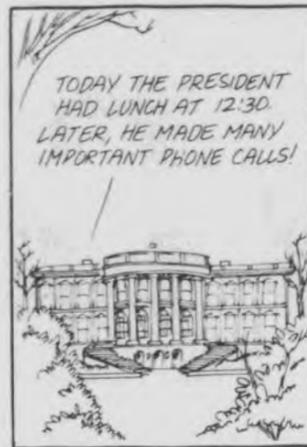
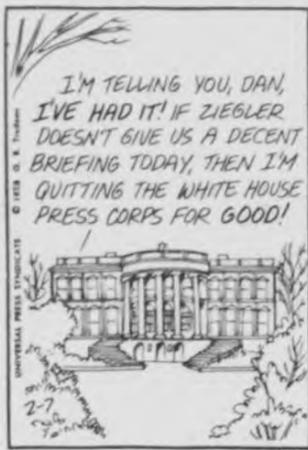
For the VVAW, war didn't just happen, but is the result of an institutional racism built into the military, Kniffin added.

VVAW will present "How to End A War Without Really Trying," a film on U.S. bombing in North Vietnam, today at 7:30 p.m. in the San Antonio Room, UC.



SIGNING A PETITION TO bring draft dodgers home from Canada is Mitch Johnson (l) San Jacinto Junior College student. John Kniffin (center) and John Mirabito handled the petition drive in the UC yesterday for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

by Garry Trudeau



TONGUE IN CHEEK

Campus responds to rape

By DOUGLAS ROJAS

Last fall, a young woman was raped while playing a flute in a sound-proof practicing room in the Fine Arts Center. Arnold Holbenhowtzer, director of fine arts, said soundproof practice rooms are open to anyone who needs them. Unfortunately, when our reporter had arrived, the rapist had gone. The victim, Miriam Hazelwood, student music teacher, did not prefer charges in order to avoid racial disharmony on campus.

Only nine other rapes were reported last year. One was on the second floor of the M.D. Anderson Library. Another occurred in the Agnes Arnold

viewpoint

Auditorium during a political science lecture. Students and faculty did not notice and were quite justifiably agitated at the young lady's screaming, which naturally interrupted the lecture.

The most fantastic case of rape reported last year, winner of the Rapist's Achievement Award of 1972—Sigma Magna Cappa, was on the front steps of the UC at 12 noon. No one suspected rape because of a variety of justifiable reasons:

1. If the girl really didn't want to get raped, she could have stopped it.
2. There was also a gay lib rally on the front steps at the time.
3. Many students haven't taken McCary's sex course, thus not knowing what rape is.
4. Many students just came to the UC for a coke.

J. C. Footch, director of Traffic and Security, stated that rapists have a twisted tendency to rape girls who wore bluejeans. "Bluejeans have become a symbol for sexual promiscuity," he said. He added, "They must dress with discrimination." Although Footch has been charged with rape three times this

year, he has stated that this has nothing to do with his position since all three victims were sick homosexuals.

Nancy Pendwick, member of women's lib, former vice-president of gay lib, and a member of any other club that would have her, said, "Men are dirty, filthy, nasty animals. They do obscene things and must be castrated. We, as women, must unite to stamp out this wave on our campus."

Juanito Lopez, leader of La Raza Unida, said UH can be well assured that the Mexican population is not involved in this rape rage. "The Mexican people, being humble folk, are good people. While others will rape, we will stay home and tend to our tortillas."

We asked three typical female students what they thought of the rape rampage. Jane Henesche, sociology junior, said, "I believe the rape problem can be centered on the problems of low socio-economic status groups. Because of the lack of motivation and ignorance of the bureaucratic state, along with Keynes' theories on economic distribution, I agree with Freud and Jung, that until the id can be totally satisfied with the super-ego, there will be harmony and peace and brotherhood for all. Shanti Shanti Shanti."

Tootsy Welch, philosophy sophomore, said, "It all can be put quite simply into basic existential, aristotelian concepts of the inner self wanting to emerge from its Platonic state. The book is on the table! Or as Descartes would say, le livre est sur la table. Thus, only when one has achieved from the inner self can one see the outer self and thus self will be altruistically, selfishly defined into a higher lower middle strata of a degree of philosophic acumen."

And finally, Linda Martinez, English junior, said, "I think it's nasty."

One of our reporters was assigned to interview the opinions of the male students on campus. However, unfortunately, she was raped in the UC sound-proof piano room during one of her interviews.

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editorial

reformation

The Student Senate finally realized Monday night that this is the Twentieth Century and updated the archaic voting process for campus elections.

In a ten to seven vote, the senate approved the consolidation of all polls to a centrally located room in the UC. They also okayed the use of voting machines for campus-wide elections.

Opposition to the one poll idea was led by Sen. Ralph Behrens (LAW). He wanted 13 polls located in the home buildings of all the colleges. For nearly two hours, the senate debated the pros and cons of the two arrangements but underneath the central question of Election Code reform was the student participation issue.

All the senators want a voting procedure that will insure the greatest number of students the greatest ease in casting their votes. Voter interest hit rock bottom in the recent special election for constitutional amendments when only 350 students voted.

The senate hopes the new arrangement will increase UH's pitifully low turnout. It certainly couldn't hurt.

In another attempt to legitimize Student Association (SA) elections, the senate wiped their hands of all future Homecoming Queen, cheerleader and mascot elections. After last fall's controversial homecoming campaign, which included threats on the life of a candidate and on the life of SA, the senate dumped the hot potato into the lap of whoever wants it. The Athletic Department and the Greek community will probably take responsibility for the elections.

Although all revisions were contested, the senate sentiment was unanimous. They want to enfranchise as many students as possible and, to do that, they have to stop playing games.

The city doesn't put a poll on every street corner and, as a student senator put it, Congress doesn't run the Miss America contest.

equal time

To the Editor:

I do not write in retort to 217795's letter of February 1 as a spokesman for the Community Book Service (CBS), but rather as someone who has been inside its walls for two years and seven of its eight selling periods since its beginnings in the summer of 1970.

No one connected with CBS, I am sure, has ever claimed it was the perfect answer to the book-buying malady which victimizes all college students, although one or two, I must admit, do have a propensity to exaggerate.

Still, letters like 217795's have to be printed which have a flawed perspective, and thus such writers do CBS a disservice, not to mention its patrons and those Cougar readers who have no other information on which to base their opinion of CBS.

Since CBS only sells used books (as opposed to new books), and since CBS leaves it up to the student that is selling his book(s) to set his own price (which we workers—or should I say unpaid volunteers?—urge to keep reasonably below retail), and since the book-selling student is

responsible for the condition of his book, 217795 is unfair and extremely foolish to write "...CBS could not offer anything except 'finger-smudged pages'..." and also imply that there is little price difference between CBS and the bookstore.

It is regrettable if the incident 217795 relates happened as he (she?) said it did, but I wouldn't blame whoever it was too much. Nonprofit and voluntary as it is, CBS shouldn't be expected to put up with flaky customers who expect more than we can offer in the way of books, prices and service. We are courteous, and we even help people look for books when we have the time, but insolence on someone else's part will breed insolence. It's easy enough to be nice and pleasant in the face of abuse when you're being paid in spite of it. How much patience can a normal person have when it doesn't pay a thing? But believe me, most CBS workers remain cool under the most trying conditions.

217795 is certainly not an isolated case of disaffection with CBS, but it's up to the students to rectify the abuses and inconveniences connected with CBS.

Many have complained of not being paid for their books which were sold (to those patient ones, I send my appreciation); I'm not that satisfied with the present receipt system, but at least it works for the most part. All we ever hear from are those for whom CBS has been a raw deal, but it's the ones for whom CBS has been a benefit that ought to speak up and let everyone else know that it is a functional reality, so that CBS can continually grow and improve upon its current, admittedly defective, system.

217795, if you really believe CBS has potential, why don't you help realize it? It's yours as much as mine.

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Letters Policy

Letters submitted for publication in the Cougar should be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. They will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space-available basis.

Consul to ship donations

Food items and money collected at the Nicaraguan Relief Day program today will reach the earthquake victims of Managua through the help of the Nicaraguan Consul and the Houston Fire Department.

The donated supplies will be placed on trucks on loan from the Houston Fire Department and manned by volunteers from the Nicaraguan Consul, Antonio J. Ranzco, Nicaraguan consul general, said.

Renazco said the supplies will be picked up twice during the day, at noon and at 6 p.m.

"After we carry all the food from the campus, we will take it to the port where a ship will be

waiting to transport the food to Nicaragua," Renazco added.

Donated funds may be used to buy more food, Bob Reeder, coordinator of international programs, said.

A committee of members of the two campus groups sponsoring the relief program, Students' Association (SA) and the International Students' Organization, plans to buy the food from a store selling discount items, Reeder said.

Credit should be given to the UH Nicaraguan students who initiated the relief supply drive by requesting aid for his family and

countrymen, Reeder said. Chester Noguera, business administration freshman, is a native of Managua whose family was directly affected by the earthquake.

"I find it very interesting that Noguera is the only student from Nicaragua on our campus and he was able to mobilize the whole outfit by just asking for help," Reeder said.

Student, faculty and staff members are requested to bring nonperishable food items for the relief effort. Contributions should be placed in medians located in front of the UH and Agnes Arnold Hall.



IN A NEW DRIVE to fight Sickle Cell Anemia, Frank Williams of the Black Intercommunal Club accepts a donation from Gwenette Riddic, elementary education freshman.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

Seminar introduces students to services

Bill Scott, UC director, will explain the various UC services and the new addition to the UC today at 3:30 p.m. in Honors Hall, UC.

Scott will tell why the UC building exists, how it is financed and what the UC offers the student. His talk will include information concerning individual student services, such as check cashing, lost and found, the games

and crafts facilities and how the Cougar Den and cafeteria food services operate.

He will also tell how the Program Council operates, the events it sponsors, and how it is funded.

Scott will discuss the addition to the UC, scheduled for completion soon, and the Satellite Center which will provide similar services. The Satellite is located north of the Science and Research Building. Like the UC, it will be a multi-level building with offices in an area called Mission Control, a lounge called Tranquility and a cafeteria called Green Cheese.

The session is open to all students.

Tryouts set for festival

Tryouts for the North Texas Oral Interpretation Festival will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 103 West Office Annex, Dr. Josephine Moran, director of Reader's Theater, said.

The poetry and prose festival will be February 23 and 24 in Denton, Tex.

All students interested should prepare six minutes of poetry or prose to read, Moran said.

Tryouts for Reader's Theater will be at 4 p.m. February 12 in the same room. This year the theater will be reading science fiction stories at its March presentation. For more information contact Moran in Room 104B West Office Annex.

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Golfers real champs

By NORMAN GRUNDY

Consistency is the mark of a true champion. And 12 national championships, along with four runner-up spots in the past 17 years is the type of consistency most teams dream about.

The Cougar Golf squad, under Coach Dave Williams, has won more tournaments, and had more All-Americans than any other golf team in the country.

"It's all accredited to good, hard work and practice," Williams said. "The boys and I work real hard and take our job very seriously."

Williams has been in charge of the golfers since 1952. Since then, he is responsible for producing 33 All-Americans, including four from last year's squad.

As for the 1972-73 team, Coach Williams said there is no reason why the string should be broken. The Coogs lost four of the top six players from the previous year, which would mean a rebuilding program with new faces in the lineup. But if the accomplishments of the team so far is any indication of ability,

championship No. 13 may lie just ahead. The team had some outstanding moments this fall, starting off the season by entering the Centenary tournament with four new players.

The Coogs won the tourney by four shots, with all the players shooting par or better on the final nine holes. In the Tucker Invitational, also played last fall, the Cougars finished seven shots behind NCAA champion Texas, but came back strong to win the Southwestern Conference team match play and the LSU Invitational.

The team is lead by seniors Bruce Lietzke and Bill Rogers. Rogers was rated the fifth best amateur in the country by Golf Digest magazine, and won the Clear Lake and LSU Intercollegiate tournaments this year. Lietzke is a former Texas junior golf champ and has already won the Young Men's All American tournament this year. Bruce began the current spring

season by winning the Inwood Forest Intercollegiate Championship last week.

Other team members include junior Fuzzy Zoeler and sophomores Bobby Brow and Brady Miller. Miller added another victory to his already impressive record by leading the Cougars over Texas and Houston Baptist this past weekend in the Atascocita Intercollegiate Tourney. Miller had rounds of 73-72-71, to finish at 216, the tourney's low medalist. He was two strokes ahead of Texas' Brent Buckman and seven strokes in front of NCAA championship winner Ben Crenshaw.

The Cougars are ranked No. 2 behind Texas by a national golf magazine and must face the UT Longhorns again, along with No. 3 ranked Florida in two weeks at Monterey, Mexico. It also appears that the Coogs will be ranked high in the upcoming Southwestern Conference Championships in April.

COUGAR OUTSWAM

Pool records change

The University of Arkansas outswam UH and Rice to take a pair of dual meets Friday night at the UH pool. The Razorbacks overcame Houston 64-29 and eased past Rice 91-20.

Diver Dick Ferris won the diving events against both the Cougars and Rice while his teammate Rick Rayburn finished second in both events gaining 16 points in each victory.

In a third dual meet Friday night the Cougars swamped Rice 98-13.

Joe Hale and Bob Supple were double winners with Hale taking the 1000-and 500-yard freestyle events with times of 10:27.41 and 5:05.54 respectively. Supple won the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:50.25 clocking and added the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:04.77 timing.

In the Rice meet Houston also set a school record of 3:21.50 in the 400-yard freestyle relay composed of Steve Hauser, Joe Hale, Craig Colton and Matt Farmer.

In Houston-Arkansas competition the Razorbacks did their own share of swimming, setting a pool record time of 3:45.57 in the 400-yard medley. Arkansas posted still another school record as Wery clocked a 2:15.37 time in the 200-yard breaststroke to smash the old record by seven seconds.

The Razorback divers cinched the victory in the Houston-Arkansas meet coming off a slim one point lead. Divers Ferris and Rayburn outscored UH 8-1 to grab the victory.

Soccer team

Last Sunday the Cougar soccer team posted its first win of the spring semester by defeating TSU 4-1. Ebong Ekwere (Nigeria) scored two goals and Alfredo Bernal (Colombia) and Ben Oliver (USA), helped increase the score by making one goal apiece.

The Cougars will play in their first league game against Lamar University. The match is scheduled for Saturday, February 24, at 2:00 p.m. The game will be played on the Cougar soccer field by the UH tennis courts.

Coogs still 11th in cager polls

After posting heartstopping wins over two highly regarded teams last week, the Houston Cougars failed to climb higher in both wire service polls this week.

Ranked 11th in both the Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI) polls, the Cougars barely survived Centenary and their 7-1 freshman Robert Parrish, 89-85 and Cincinnati, 90-85.

UCLA, after shattering the all-time consecutive win streak by pasting Notre Dame for their 61st straight win, received all 35 first place votes in the UPI vote. North Carolina State, 16-0, is second while Long Beach State is third with a 17-1 slate.

Three top 10 teams bit the dust, however, after the poll came out Monday afternoon.

Indiana, ranked fourth, fell to Big 10 rival Ohio State, 70-69. Seventh rated Alabama dropped a 66-62 decision to Mississippi and Big Eight leader, Missouri (ranked ninth) was soundly defeated by the Sooners of Oklahoma, 90-77.

Minnesota, North Carolina and Marquette all managed to get by the weekend without losses.

The Cougars are back in action Thursday night at Hofheinz Pavilion hosting Houston Baptist College, possessors of an 7-8 record.

Saturday, at 12:40 p.m., Houston entertains 14th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana, losers only once in 17 games.

Led by last year's national scoring leader, Dwight Lamar and a bruising forward in Roy Ebron, Southwestern handled Houston easily last season in Louisiana. But before a regional television crowd and the friendly confines of Hofheinz, the Cougars are anxiously awaiting the Cajuns.

UPI Cage Rankings

New York (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and win-loss records as of Saturday in parentheses:

	Points
1. UCLA (35) (17-0)	350
2. North Carolina States (16-0)	314
3. Long Beach States (17-1)	242
4. Indiana (14-2)	227
5. Minnesota (14-2)	127
6. North Carolina (16-3)	86
7. Alabama (14-2)	79
8. Maryland (14-3)	73
9. Missouri (15-2)	72
10. Marquette (16-2)	64
11. HOUSTON (15-2)	52
12. Kansas State (14-3)	48
13. St. John's (NY) (15-12)	40
14. SW Louisiana (16-1)	36
15. Providence (14-2)	23
16. Memphis State (16-3)	20
17. San Francisco (16-2)	18
18. (tie) Oregon State (12-5)	12
19. (tie) New Mexico (16-3)	12
20. Brigham Young (15-4)	10

AP Cage Rankings

The Top 20, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. UCLA (35) 17-0	736
2. N. Carolina St. (2) 16-0	670
3. Long Beach St. 18-1	529
4. Indiana 14-2	495
5. Minnesota 14-2	319
6. North Carolina 16-3	271
7. Marquette 16-2	268
8. Missouri 15-2	266
9. Maryland 14-3	254
10. Alabama 14-2	238
11. HOUSTON 15-2	197
12. Providence 14-2	186
13. SW Louisiana 15-1	152
14. St. John's, NY 15-2	124
15. Memphis St. 16-3	76
16. Jacksonville 16-3	61
17. San Francisco 16-2	40
18. Kansas St. 14-3	34
19. Oral Roberts 16-3	32
20. New Mexico 17-3	14

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A 'Judge' guides UH backcourt

By LARRY PICKETT
Sports Reporter

UH basketball team has a "judge" playing on the team. No, not a quiet, somber gentleman, dressed in a black judicial gown. The Cougar judge is Jerry Bonney, 6-4 senior co-captain guard. "Judge" is Jerry's nickname. Lloyd Wells, the Kansas City Chief football talent scout who signed Elmo Wright among many stars, pinned the name on Jerry because he displayed an excellent ability to judge other people.



BONNEY

Bonney is a good judge of basketball talent also, since he is given the assignment of covering an opposing team's best offensive guard.

"I have covered some excellent guards, but Austin Carr was undoubtedly the best I have faced. He was very quick. South Carolina's Kevin Joyce was also good," Bonney said.

But Bonney is more than just a sound defensive player. He is averaging an impressive 52 per cent from the field during his four years on the squad. Besides his 35 steals this year, Jerry has con-



tributed 62 assists to the team effort, showing that he performs well both offensively and defensively.

"I think the difference between last year's team and this present team is the cohesiveness and coordination of out talents. This year we are playing as one complete unit."

Bonney also performs capably in the classroom. He was a 1972 nominee for the academic all-American cage team but said it isn't easy.

"I find it hard trying to play a sport and attend school. It takes determination, hard work, and a great amount of personal ambition. But, I like to take a challenge, on and off the court."

"I have a daily study schedule. I am seeking a most important goal, getting my college degree. I

am interested in going into law or television commentation. So, I am going to school for more than just to play basketball. I am going for more than just one road."

Jerry is a product of the powerful Houston Wheatley basketball program where he played three years, along with a present UH cager, Olympic star Dwight Jones.

The tall, northside Houstonian speaks in a smooth, convincing manner. Whether he is talking about the elegant music of Ray Charles or his favorite beautiful young lady, "Judge" is a true picture of determination and confidence.

The dynamic personality of Jerry Bonney, born under the zodiac sign of Aries, with its proud symbol being the Ram, is easily visible on and off the court.

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Loggins & Messina play by rules

By JOHN TAYLOR
Amusements Writer

As with other forms of entertainment, a game of musical chairs is continually being played in the rock music culture. The object, of course, is to get a chair in the spotlight.

The rules are vague, but they go something like this:

1. You or your group must make music or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

2. You must make an album or albums and you must go out into

the hinterlands and display your wares before the people.

3. You or your agent must make sure your music is played on the radio.

4. Generally, you must begin playing before small audiences.

5. After this, you must make more music and make sure it is also played on the radio. If you have either a good promoter, catchy arrangements, an energetic stage presence or musical ability you may again go before the people. This time (using Houston as an example),

you may appear in Hofheinz Pavilion or the Sam Houston Coliseum.

6. When you can no longer complete the cycle, you step aside so others can play or start a new group and begin again. (Exceptions: Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan, ex-Beatles, Elton John and a few others may do as they please.)

Note the example of Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina who played here Sunday night with Leo Kottke in Hofheinz Pavilion. (Incidentally, this is not necessarily meant to be derogatory. The concert was a very good one.)

Jim Messina, you may recall, began his career with Buffalo Springfield. In accordance with rule six he moved on to play with Poco and finally with Loggins.

Together, Loggins and Messina first appeared in Houston at Liberty Hall. They were fairly obscure.

Then their first album, *Sittin' In*, began to catch on and they acquired a small but faithful following. They came back last September for two shows in the Houston Room.

Then it was back to the studio for another album. They called it *Loggins And Messina*.

Significantly, it included a song



Photo By CARTER SMITH

KENNY LOGGINS, in accordance with Rule Seven, performs several solo numbers on acoustic guitar for Sunday night's crowd at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Young seats still on sale

Contrary to rumors circulating over the weekend, the Neil Young concert, set for February 24 in the Coliseum, is not sold out.

"Only about half of the house is sold," Gloria McCall of Concerts West in Dallas, said. Concerts West is promoting the show in conjunction with radio station KILT.

"There are still plenty of seats available at all Record Town stores," McCall said.

Concerts West has also confirmed bookings for Leon Russell on April 8, Alice Cooper on April 29 and Jethro Tull on July 15, she said.

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Special student rush tickets will be available to all performances of the American Ballet Theatre at Jones Hall February 7 through 10, one hour before curtain time at the box office. The best available unsold tickets will go to students with identification cards for \$2 a seat.

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entitled "Your Mama Don't Dance." Maybe your mama don't dance but, if she did, she could sure dance to that song-it was a hit.

So, when Loggins and Messina stepped on stage Sunday night, one could say they had been playing by the rules and were doing rather well. And their performance reflected their increased popularity. They were better equipped. They were better showmen. Their set was well planned and well executed.

Besides Loggins and Messina, the group includes: Larry Sims, bass and vocals; Al Garth,

recorder, fiddle, sax; Merel Bregante, drums and vocals; and Jon Clarke, flute, recorders, sax, and oboe.

Together they are remarkably versatile musicians with material ranging from Loggins' beautiful ballad, "Danny's Song," to a foot stompin' country tune, "Back to Georgia," to a very long version of "Vahevala." The latter began with a calypso beat to which Clarke added some eerie and exciting flute work.

Rule 7. You must please the people who pay.

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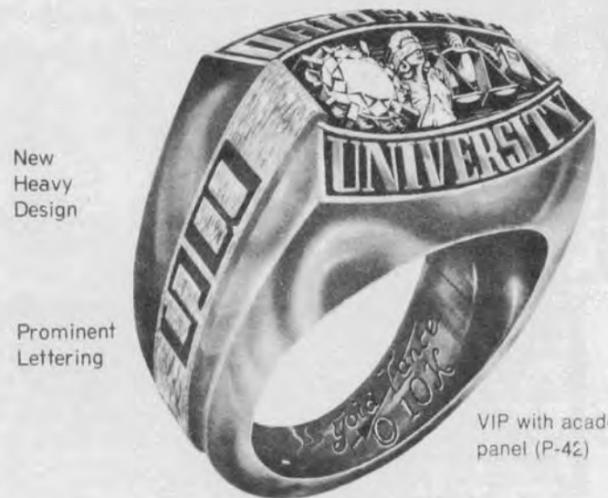
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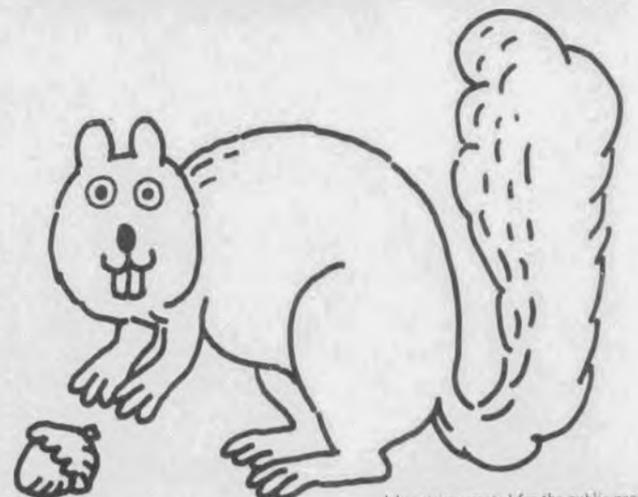
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Dan Bellow, Interfraternity Council president, said he was opposed to the resolution. "Students' Association (SA) just dumped it," he said.

Bellows said UH should continue with the homecoming tradition. "There is nothing the matter with this tradition," he said.

Bellows said he objected to the resolution because it did not offer an alternative commission to handle the election. "The council would take responsibility for the elections if it came down to it," he said.

Paul Rogers, SA president, said

he would consider placing his veto on the bill. "I don't agree with the bill," Rogers said. "SA is the only group that can offer due process in the elections and SA can insure a fair election," he added. Rogers said he wanted to talk to concerned student groups before making a final decision.

The elections should be conducted by campus groups interested in the outcome, Sen. Rick Fine (A&S), one of the sponsors of the bill, said.

"If the students want to do it, fine, but SA does not have the time," Fine said.



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UH ELECTION COMMISSION will meet with all candidates for SA offices at 5 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC. Candidates and/or their authorized representatives must attend the

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