

THE DAILY COUGAR

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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1967



Photos By DICK WEDEGARTNER

Russian, Cuban Commies Discussed

Mark Garcia, political science freshman, explains to yesterday's Sound Off audience that the UC Young Americans for Freedom display is to commemorate the death of 85 million per-

sons under 50 years of Communist rule. Farley Wall, economics freshman, discusses the state of Cuba under the Castro regime.

Tuition Up 15 Per Cent In Four-Year Interval

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--Four-fifths of the nation's state colleges and universities have raised tuition, fees and room and board rates this year.

A report just issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the Association of state Colleges and Universities (ASCU) says, "There is hardly a student in the country who will pay as much for his freshman year of college as he will for his senior year."

"Tuition, fees and room and board charges are rising so fast and so often that today's state university senior is paying about 15

per cent more for his education this year than he did as a freshman in 1964," the report adds.

And that is if one is an in-state student. Non-residents are paying 23 per cent more than they did as freshmen.

The NASULGC represents large state universities and the ASCU represents smaller state colleges and universities.

The report shows a 6.5 per cent increase in in-state tuition and fees at NASULGC institutions, from a medium of \$330 last year to \$351.50 this year. Out-of-state tuition went up 8.4 per cent from \$784 to \$850.

At ASCU institutions, in-state tuition and fees rose four per cent,

from \$250 to \$260. Out-of-state tuition and fees rose nine per cent from \$550.50 to \$600.

Room rates rose sharply at the big schools, increasing 12 per cent for men and 16.3 per cent for women. Room increases at the smaller colleges and board increases generally were all slightly smaller.

Two Reasons Given

The report says there are two major reasons generally given by institutions for fee increases:

- Failure by state governments to appropriate sufficient funds for higher education.

- Rising costs of food, labor, operation and construction.

The report also says tuition increases are often "justified by a desire to keep charges in line with those of comparable neighboring institutions." The need for more funds to compete for "scarce faculty talent" also results in many tuition increases.

Tuition Higher

The report says tuition is now nearly three times as high as it was 20 years ago. And out-of-state fees are going up especially fast. Non-resident students are paying one-third more than they paid in 1964-65. In that year only four large universities charged more than \$1,000 a year. This year there are 22.

This increase in out-of-state tuition "generally reflects moves to make non-resident students pay a larger share of their costs, while state tax funds are devoted to underwriting costs of instruction for in-state institutions.

Senate Ratifies Student Rights Amendments

By IRENE SALINAS

Almost unanimously, the Student Senate ratified three student rights constitutional amendments at Monday night's meeting.

Constitutional Amendments 15 through 17, sponsored by Richard W. Hancock, Student Association vice-president, were signed by Jim Evans, SA president, immediately after ratification.

The amendments will be referred to student referendum.

Constitutional Amendment 15 gives the Student Senate power of allocation of student services fee. The fee includes allocation of funds to athletics, health center, student publications, Student Association and the Department of Student Life. Total budget control amounts to about \$900,000 to \$1 million.

Currently, the student services fee is allocated by a board consisting of four members of the administration and two students.

Constitutional Amendment 16 in effect removes the administration's veto powers over legislative powers of the Student Senate.

Currently, legislative procedure requires that all bills introduced by senators be first ratified by the senate; second, signed by the SA president and third, signed by a representative of Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, (usually Dean of Students William A. Yardley).

The new constitutional amendment voids administrative veto to only bills dealing with these matters:

- a. approve and/or amend the budget of SA
- b. approve such boards and commissions as are needed to perform the functions of SA
- c. decide times, places and manner of holding elections.
- d. resolve all election conflicts
- e. set the policy for approving all student organizations except

national social organizations.

Constitutional Amendment 17 allows the administration veto powers over legislation dealing with university policy.

A resolution to save the Pump House, UH's oldest building, was pulled out of committee and unanimously approved by the senate.

A pipe line being constructed near the Pump House supposedly requires the destruction of the building.

According to statements from various senators, the administration is vague about plans for its destruction and the pipe line does not require the Pump House to be torn down.

Architecture students have contributed time, supplies, labor and money to the upkeep of the Pump House, according to Sen. Tony Flores (Jr.-Architecture).

Plans have also been made to use the Pump House as the Experimental College office.

No students were notified before plans to tear down the Pump House were announced.

The resolution was signed by Evans at the meeting. It now goes to the administration.

A constitutional amendment and two resolutions were introduced Monday.

John Goodwin (Jr.-Business) introduced an amendment to repeal constitutional amendment No. 2 which deals with election of National Student Association delegates. UH disaffiliated from NSA after a referendum last week.

Robert Renton (Sr.-A&S) introduced a resolution urging the Texas legislature to lower the legal voting age in Texas to 18 years of age.

Richard Poston (Grad.-Psychology) introduced a resolution to establish position numbers for incumbent senators.

Fine Arts Center Plans Underway

The UH Board of Regents gave architectural firm Caudill, Rowlett, Scott the go-ahead to draw up schematic plans and detailed drawings of a proposed \$4 million Fine Arts Center, during its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The center, a proposed four-story building surrounding a 100 by 125-foot open courtyard, will probably be completed by mid-term, 1969.

It will occupy a 124,950 square foot tract of land at the northwest edge of campus, north of the Science and Research Center presently under construction. Bids for construction will be taken probably late in 1968.

Board members also authorized drawing of schematic plans for a

proposed \$900,000 Home Economics and Laboratory Nursery School Building, to be located at the southwest section of UH, where a Home Economics Building is presently located.

The Fine Arts Center will house UH Music and Art Departments, and will be constructed to accommodate music and art activities.

Provisions will be made for acoustic musical performance, and the art section of the center, located to the North, will have clerestory windows to permit illumination by sunlight.

Members of the board also approved the incorporation of UH into the Texas System of Natural Laboratories, Incorporated.

(See BOARD, Page 5)

Organizations Board Imposes Deadline

Organizations Board, the governing body of all campus organizations, excluding the Greeks, has voted to impose penalties on all organizations which do not file an Organization Information form.

These forms must be filed by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22 in the Campus Activities office.

According to Larry Markley, board secretary, the board will seek to close all campus facilities to those organizations not submitting a form by the deadline.

Also the board will try to close opportunities for these organizations to print their organizational news in campus publications.

Markley added that after the November 22 deadline the board will consider the forms received and make a composite list of those having filed and approved.

He said that this list will be turned over to the University Center reservations desk, The Daily Cougar, Acta Diurna and to representatives from all buildings where meetings might be held.

Markley concluded that if a previously approved organization applies after the deadline, it will have to go through the new organization process.

New organizations will be reviewed for approval whenever they apply.

editorial page

Support Amendment Six

A proposed constitutional amendment which would benefit Texas' educational system will be on the November 11 ballot.

Amendment Number Six is intended to replace an outmoded common law principle which deemed illegal the practice of holding two positions of public trusts. Incorporated into the Texas constitution, the provision has prevented many Texas state officials from serving in important state and national capacities.

The proposed amendment, recognizing the provisions' safeguards against excessive powers by one individual, would permit Texans to hold dual offices when no conflict of interest would result.

If passed, the amendment will allow

Texas state officials to represent the state through influential national positions and bring Texas into equal competition with other states for federal programs.

Likewise, federal experts will be allowed to serve the state in official capacities.

And a talent interchange will be possible between state agencies, one drawing on another's personnel resources.

Texas needs the national representation which Amendment Number Six would bring, and we need to be more keenly competitive for national funds and grants.

A vote cast for Amendment Number Six is an endorsement of better education for Texans. The Daily Cougar urges votes for this proposal.

R. D. W.

Sign of the Educated

Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence.

Robert Frost (1874-1965)

from the people

He Knows All, But...

To the Editor:

In reply to a Mr. George L. Edmonson, there is little one could say that he apparently doesn't know. His mind and that of the Ultimate are apparently well unified in divine vindictive. But he is not alone.

Today the average suburban American's ethical, philosophical

and religious viewpoint finds its greatest fruition in murder, social stratification and suppression by violent means of any report which somehow does not meet the requirements of a blind self-righteousness or bemused apathy.

Yes, Mr. Edmonson, I would indeed be hard pressed to find a patron for my work, my art, my people here. "Love" is as alien a

doctrine or better yet, a perspective, to the sect of God-fearing, bourgeoisie Houston as it apparently is to you.

Why worry? Mr. Bennett cannot last long here. Perhaps some day you can love him like you might love Jesus, when the former is likewise dead.

Kenton Pate, Jr.

Author of the "Black Mass"

Wonderful Change Coming...

To the Editor:

Oh, a wonderful change is coming about.

Dear old UH has taken the big step. Cougarville is football mad. It's beautiful, really beautiful, to watch hundreds of militant students

vociferate wildly because they are unable to obtain date tickets.

And I view with awe the hero-worship afforded our warriors.

Of course, the Greeks and GDIs still can't get along, and the Negroes and Caucasians don't trust each other much, and a

significant percentage of the course offerings at UH are outdated and/or poorly instructed, but these things are best left alone.

Gee, what did people do for kicks around here when UH was just a golf-player factory?

Robert Knowlton

Player Deserves Respect...

To the Editor:

It's depressing to hear UH football fans boo a player who once was considered THE athlete and

the greatest hope of UH having an All-America this year.

These same fans once cheered wildly for him. These fans still cheer him when he takes the role

of a "workhorse" and makes a 25-yard run.

But then, of course, it's part of small-minded people's nature to be "fair weather" friends.

No one seems to realize that an injury is slowing this player down. Some have even accused him of just not wanting to play.

Would an athlete deliberately injure his chance of being what every athlete dreams of, an All-America? It's quite unlikely.

UH fans are booing him today when he's down. But when each of them answers the question, "Who contributed most in giving UH the recognition it has today?" they will realize that the answer lies in this player.

No matter what this athlete is doing now, UH fans should have enough respect to cheer him for what he's done for UH in the past. He deserves that much.

Benaye Bryant

Everyone Knows...

To the Editor:

Because everyone is aware of the fickleness of all sports fans and because there is no reason to expect UH fans to be different from any other fans, I must conclude that Dwight Allen used his dictionary much more than his common sense to compose his letter for The Daily Cougar (November 1).

Bart Bueker



Peanuts appears through the courtesy of THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE.

a matter of opinion

Claims Inaccuracy

By CHUCK JORDAN
(Student Association President)
Mississippi State University

Recently, I had the displeasure of reading an article by Mr. Wally Lewis in your October 24 edition of The Cougar describing the conduct of Mississippi State University fans at the State-Houston football game.

I was at the game myself, so I too was a first hand observer of what Mr. Lewis describes as the "finis to a dying South." I believe Mr. Lewis gave an inaccurate description of conduct at the game and of the game itself.

Just glancing through his "cutting" article, I saw a record of numerous instances which were blown out of proportion and misrepresented.

The first error which attracted my attention was the picture of a so-called "segregated section" of the stadium. The picture actually showed stadium employees of the university who customarily sit in the north end zone whether the nearby stands are filled with other football fans or not.

Often the seats beside them are filled with white MSU fans.

Also referring to the Negroes in the end zone, Mr. Lewis called a particular section the "nigger section." The Negroes sitting in the south end zone were high school students who were admitted, along with white high school students, for a "knot-hole" rate of \$1. They were sitting with white high school students, too, and were not segregated.

Also, a number of Negro MSU students sat on the east side with the rest of the student body.

State troopers did not encircle the area when the Negroes yelled for University of Houston (if they yelled for Houston at all), but only when there was a minor skirmish between several fans in these stands.

Then they only sat among those in the end zone and made sure that there were no further disturbances.

Regardless of our losing record, State fans have been known for their fine spirit and enthusiasm at football games. When a Houston player was stopped for a loss, certainly there was a cause for enthusiasm; after all, the score was 43-6.

Cowbells, tradition at State since the A&M days, were there by the thousands and were rung to show the students' support of the Bulldogs. I am sure that they were no worse than was the University of Houston students' yelling and screaming in the Astrodome.

There are many other instances for concern in the article, but space does not permit my listing them all.

Mr. Lewis has done a grave injustice to the MSU student body by his overzealous "description" of events at the ball game.

I sincerely hope the majority of Houston students do not believe his garbage. Also, I hope that the MSU-Houston rivalry will continue to be one of the friendliest and most exciting in the game of football.

Lewis Replies

By WALLACE LEWIS

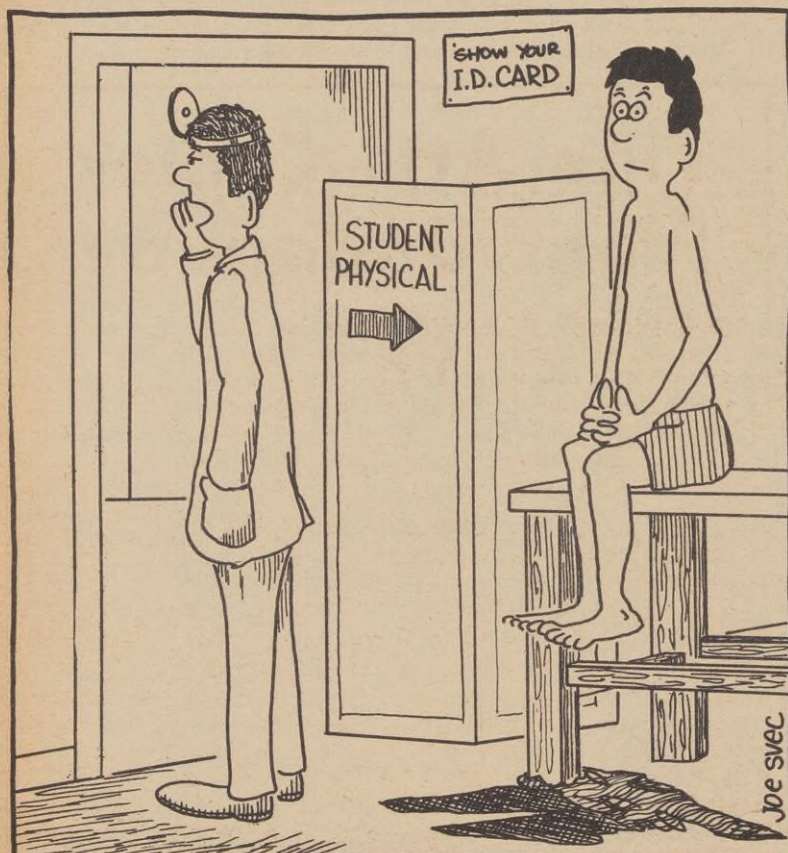
Sincere thanks are extended to Chuck Jordan, Student Association president at Mississippi State, for his reply to my article of October 24.

He claims numerous instances were misrepresented. I reported these incidents as an outside observer and they struck me as being out of the ordinary to say the least.

He failed to mention several of the more important points of the article, like the sadistic relish which seemed to greet UH when one of our players was injured on a late tackle, or the threats extended to a UH student who merely encouraged some Negroes to cheer for UH.

The term "nigger section," to which I refer in the article, was

(See LEWIS, Page 5)



OH, MISS PRAT - DO YOU HAVE A DEATH CERTIFICATE HANDY?

THE DAILY COUGAR

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, Tuesday through Friday, except during holiday and examination periods, September through May.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

Sunday Club Meets Noon On Fridays

A unique faculty organization, the Sunday Evening Club, meets at noon each Friday to offer faculty club members a chance to lecture or read scholarly subjects which are of general interest to various departments on campus.

The club, founded and established by former professor of philosophy and religion Dr. Henry Weiman, originally convened on Sunday afternoons.

At each meeting a faculty member presents a short talk which is followed by general discussion of the topic. Some of the lectures presented this fall were "What Is Law" by Prof. A. A. White of the Law School and "The Comedies of Aristophanes" by Dr. Gordon Eaker of the English Department.

Membership in the club numbers about 80 faculty members. The list also includes Dr. John Allred, vice-president and dean of faculties; Dr. Balfour Daniels, dean of the Graduate School of Engineering; and Dr. Alfred Neumann, dean of Arts and Sciences.



Photo By VANCE TILTON

CADET HOWARD LOVE PERFORMS AT HALFTIME
Architecture Student Carries Guidon For UH ROTC

Cadet Howard Love Provides Surprise Half-Time Display

By MARK McELREATH

Howard Love, a tall, quicksmiling Negro, captured more attention during last week's Georgia game than did Warren McVea—during halftime, that is.

With a flair equal to McVea's footwork, Love handled the spear-headed staffed colors, or guidon, of the UH Cougar Rifles who help set the stage for the Homecoming presentations.

Love's unique routine came as a surprise to the 53,500 spectators, to the ROTC commanding officer and to himself.

Love caught the Astrodome crowd off guard, and, at first, his movements received an embarrassed laugh from the spectators. But as Love kept working on his routine, the crowd realized his seriousness, and before Love left the field with his unit, the crowd was applauding loudly.

However, the applause muffled some spectators' reactions which labled Love's movements as "antics" and as being "distasteful."

After the game, the different reactions were called into Love's commanding officer, Maj. Linwood Pace.

Because of the adverse reactions, Pace said he wished it had never happened.

"What Cdt. Love did is a legitimate precision drill routine," Pace said, but, admitted "it was inappropriate."

Pace said that it was "the wrong time, wrong place" for the routine, and said he had no idea "it was coming off."

Neither did Love. "I hadn't practiced any special routine," he said, "it just happened."

Love explained, "I was out on the field, in front of all the people, and knew I was looking good. They were so appreciative that I got better just to say 'thanks.'"

With a smile, Love said, "53,000 people is a lot of people, and I sure enjoyed pleasing them."

Love was asked if there was

any truth to the rumor that his routine, receiving as much, if not more, attention from the spectators watching the Homecoming ceremonies, had not been prearranged by the sponsors of Maria Jones, the Negro write-in candidate for Homecoming Queen.

"No, definitely not," said Love. "If they (the sponsors of Maria Jones) had come and asked me, and if I had agreed, it would have been a perfect plan."

"But it wasn't. It was just a matter of circumstances that it looked that way," Love said.

(See LOVE, Page 5)

VISTA Initiates Recruiting Drive

By DAVID SPECHT

Members of Volunteers InService to America will kick-off a four-day recruiting program Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the main lobby of the University Center.

Bob Hernandez, recruiting specialist for VISTA, briefly outlined the planned nine-to-five recruiting campaign. According to Hernandez, booths will be set up in the UC lobby containing VISTA pamphlets, brochures and general information.

Lectures by area volunteers are scheduled throughout the day in addition to presentation of an academy award winning film portraying VISTA work in urban ghettos and on a Navaho Indian reservation.

The film, entitled "A Year Toward Tomorrow," is narrated by Paul Newman and will be shown in the Federal Room.

VISTA, a national organization dedicated to the "eradication of poverty in the United States," has a total membership of 3,851 volunteers.

Most of these are drawn from college campuses all over the nation. VISTA volunteers participate in over 300 projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska and the Virgin Islands.

Requirements for service are that the volunteer be 18 years

old and a citizen of the United States. Also, if a volunteer member is married, his wife must also serve and they must not have any dependents under 18. Both husband and wife work together in the same area.

After acceptance, members are trained for six weeks in basic qualifications needed for their phase of work. During the one year of VISTA service, a monthly allowance covers living expenses. Upon completion of duty, volunteers receive \$50 for each month of service.

Legal Cases Friday Topic

Contemporary legal practices and recent court decisions will be discussed by several UH professors and prominent Houston attorneys at 2 p.m. Friday in the UC El Paso Room.

Dr. Thornton C. Sinclair, political science professor, and Dr. Sidney Buchanan, Law School, were requested by Young Democrats to meet with the attorneys.

District Atty. Carroll Vance and defense attorney Lloyd Lundsford will speak. Dave Gibson, former chairman of the Harris County Democratic Party will be there, according to Rick Range, YD president.



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■■■



Draft Quota At Low Ebb

AUSTIN--(AP)--Texas' draft quota for December is the lowest since May, the State Selective Service director said today.

Col. Morris Schwartz also said state draft boards are scheduled to forward 3,485 men for pre-induction mental and physical examinations in December, compared to 4,650 this month.

Texas' quota for December is the state's share of a national call for 18,200, all for the Army.



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CONTEMPORARY

Curtain Time

By Irene Salinas

Aznavour

"Charles Aznavour," says Marcel Pagnol of the Academie Francaise, "is the only writer who can say in a three-minute song what it has taken many other writers to write in a play in three acts."

Aznavour, the French composer, singer, lyricist and actor will make his first appearance in Houston at Jones Hall on November 17



AZNAVOUR

at 8:30 p.m. The one (French) man show, entitled "His Kind of Love Songs," will be presented by Neiman-Marcus in the fifth concert of the 67-68 "Spotlight Series," which is being produced by Southwest Concerts, Inc. Henry Byrs is musical director.

Jean Cocteau has written that Aznavour "sings more with his heart than his voice."

Tickets for the Aznavour concert are on sale at the Sheraton Ticket Service in the lobby of the Sheraton Hotel or by direct phone service at Neiman-Marcus. Prices

are \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50, 4.50 and 3.50; \$7.50 for box seats; 5.50 for mezzanine and first balcony seats; \$4.50 and 3.50 for balcony seats. All students tickets are \$2.50.

'Tom Jones'

"Tom Jones" returns to UH after popular demand through the Alpha Epsilon Rho Premium Feature Film Series Thursday at 7 and 10 p.m. in OB Ballroom.

The film stars Albert Finney and Susannah York. "Tom Jones" has won four Oscars, including Best Picture of the Year (1964), Best Direction, Best Music and Best Adaptation for the Screen. The original story is from the 18th century comedy-novel by Henry Fielding.

Admission is 75 cents; 50 cents with discount card.

Moliere's 'Miser'

The rollicking farce "The Miser" written by the French master playwright Moliere, has gone into rehearsal at Alley Theatre as the second play of the Encore Season and is scheduled to open November 30.

"The Miser" (L'Avare) was first performed in Paris on September 9, 1668, on the Palais-Royal Theatre stage, with Moliere in the title role of Harpagon. To the French audiences accustomed to rhymed verse, this comedy in prose was not immediately acceptable, but it quickly gained in favor, and went on to become the most frequently performed of Moliere's plays in the history of the Comedie-Francaise which alone gave 2,126 performances of the play between 1680 and 1965.



Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' On Screen Tonight

"Mein Kampf," depicting the terrifying decline and fall of Hitler's Reich, will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Houston Room. "Mein Kampf" was assembled

from various German films in 1961. The film is the seventh of the "Cinema '67" series sponsored by the Program Council. Admission is 35¢.

Two Recitals Highlight UH Concert Schedule

The UH concert schedule for this month includes a sonata recital Thursday and a faculty recital November 29.

Both presentations will be in Auditorium #1, Liberal Arts Building, at 8:30 p.m. without admission charge.

The sonata recital will feature

Fredell Lack, violinist, and Moreland Kortkamp Roller, pianist, both artists-in-residence.

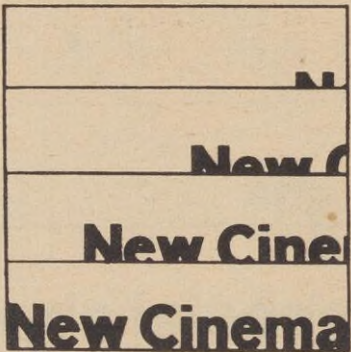
Their selections will be Schubert's "Sonata Duo in A Major, Op. 162," Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 5, for Piano," and Lopatnikoff's Sonata No. 2, Op. 32

for Violin and Piano."

The November 29 faculty recital will feature tenor John Druary, associate professor of music and pianist Albert Hirsh, professor of music, in selections from Donaudy, Bridge, Quilter, Griffes, Hageman and Schumann.

CINEMA II — 'ALL NEW'

JANUS FILMS PRESENTS THE ARCTURUS COLLECTION DIRECT FROM NEW YORK'S PHILHARMONIC HALL a collection of brilliant short films by the directors of the 60's (& 70's)



PROGRAM NO. 2

Concert of M. Kabal
Walerian Borowczyk, Poland
All Boys Are Named Patrick
Jean-Luc Godard, France
Ai! Yoji Kuri, Japan
Act Without Words Guido Bettiol, France
Actua-Tilt Jean Herman, France
Do-It-Yourself Cartoon Kit Bob Godfrey, England
The Games of Angels Walerian Borowczyk, Poland
The Apple George Dunning, England
The Most Richard Ballentine and Gordon Sheppard, Canada

SHOWINGS FOR CINEMA II

"The New Language of our time"

November 9-7:30 November 10-12 Noon, 7:00, 9:30
November 11-7:00, 9:30

November 12-3:00, 5:30, 8:00

ALL SHOWINGS IN UNIVERSITY CENTER, HOUSTON ROOM

Students \$1.00 Public \$1.50

Tickets on sale at the UC Ticket Office

UH Cinema II Series Nears

Cinema II, a collection of short subjects which have won several international short film awards, will be presented November 9 through 12.

Scheduled for showings are films by such renowned international filmmakers as Valerian Borowczyk, Jean-Luc Godard and Bob Godfrey.

A presentation of Janus Films, the showings are the second of a two-part program sponsored by the Program Council. Part one was presented in October.

All showings will be in the UC's Houston Room. Student admission is \$1; general admission, \$1.50. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the UC ticket office.

Architecture, Lecture Topic

The University of St. Thomas is sponsoring a fall lecture series on Visionary Architects.

On November 16 Jacques de Caso will lecture on "Death and Immortality in French Architecture Around 1800" at 8 p.m. in the Jones Hall Auditorium.

De Caso is a scholar of 18th and 19th century European art. Presently he is assistant professor of art at the University of California, Berkeley.

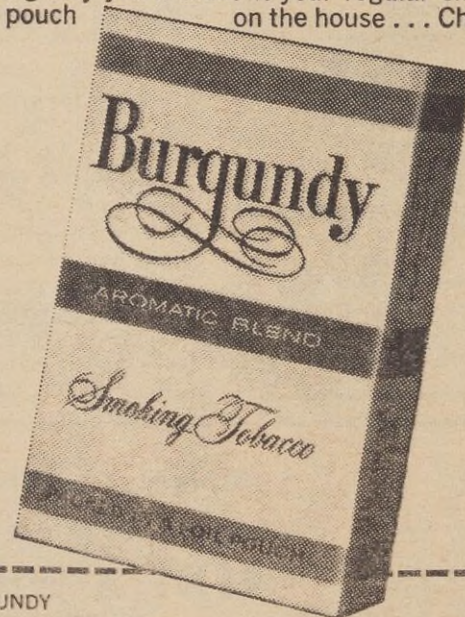
On November 28, R. Buckminster Fuller will speak on "Envisioning the Invisible: A 20th Century Speculation on 21st Century Architecture." Fuller is an architect, inventor, mathematician, engineer and philosopher.

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1959 TR3. Excellent condition, new carpets, student owned. \$500 cash. JA 8-3674.

IBM Pica 16" Model B Typewriter. \$175. RI 8-4220.

Jeep 1964 Wagoneer. 4-door, 4-wheel drive. MO 7-9575.

1964 Sunbeam Alpine. Good condition, removable hardtop. \$800. Call 522-3214—keep trying.

1965 Chevrolet SS. Maroon, 396 engine, stick shift. PA 9-3994.

'65 Red Corvair Monza. Red interior, carpeting, fold-down rear seat, radio, 140 h.p., 4-speed, \$1025. PA 3-4272, 5519 Stillbrooke.

German and Spanish living language records. Mint condition, \$5 each. MO 7-5544 after 9 p.m.

Honda 305 Superhawk—1966, accessories, \$495. By medical student, JA 9-1283.

10-speed 27" men's Schwinn bike. Excellent condition. \$47 cash. PA 9-5326 after 4 p.m.

1965 Mustang convertible, V-8, automatic. Ed Eades, CA 9-7306 or PR 4-1436.

'64 Plymouth Fury convertible. V-8, automatic, power, excellent condition. Must sell, \$1250. PR 1-3759 after 3 p.m.

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Walking distance U of H. Two bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, air, heat, utilities paid. \$125. MO 5-8059 or JA 2-4231.

5 minutes from U of H. Three room furnished garage apartment. \$65, bills paid. Adults. WA 1-4221.

Garage room for girl one block from campus in University Oaks section. \$50. 747-7778.

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LEWIS REPLIES---

(Continued from Page 2)
coined by an individual in the MSU press box who was referring to that part of the end zone which seated the Negro students.

LOVE---

(Continued from Page 3)
With obvious pride in his ability, Love said "If you think I was good last week, come to the game November 18."

The Cougar Rifles are performing—by themselves—during the Idaho game November 18 in the Astrodome.

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State Increases M. D. Anderson Library Facilities

The M. D. Anderson Library is one of the campus facilities which students use almost every available moment.

It now contains more than 6,000 reels of microfilms, 40,000 micro-cards and 421,150 volumes including U. S. government documents.

The state appropriation for the purchase of library books has been increased for 1967-68 which will permit securing a larger number of volumes.

Miss Zelda Osborne, assistant director for the development of collections, commented, "Because UH is comparatively new, many of the basic works most needed are scarce, or available only in reprint editions. This type of material is very expensive, which limits the actual number of books that one can expect to purchase with a specified amount of money."

Most departments have a library representative responsible for coordinating the book selection of faculty members in his department, said Miss Osborne.

BOARD---

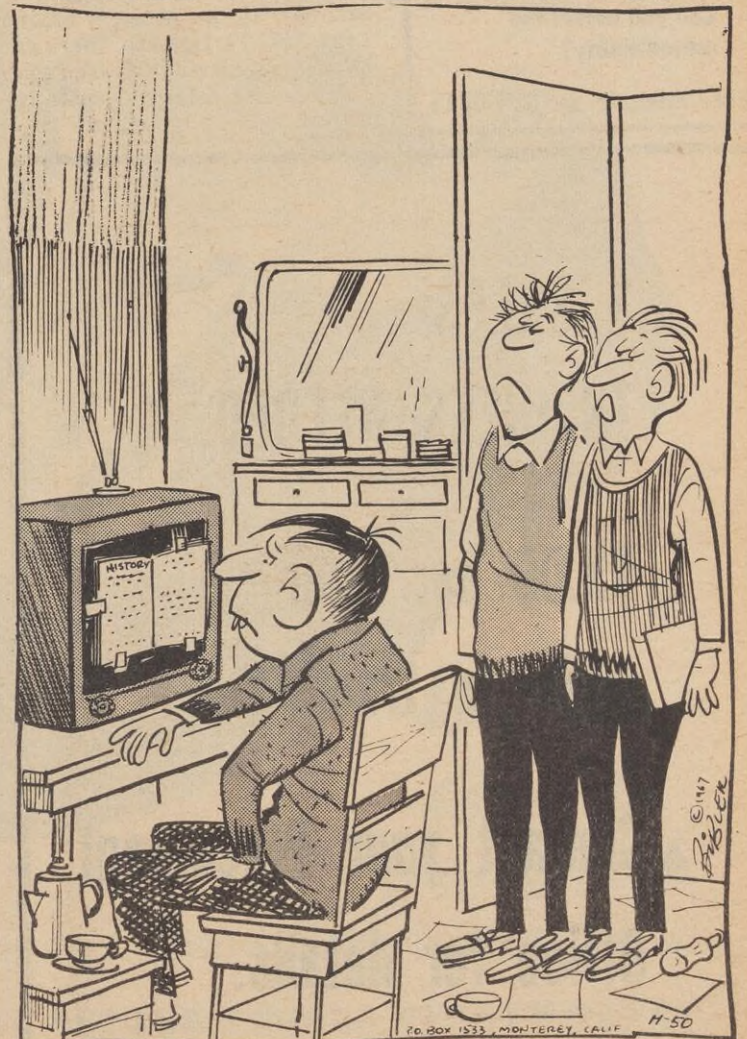
(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. John C. Allred, UH vice-president, dean of faculties, and a director of the corporation, said its purpose is to acquire and operate a system of natural laboratories throughout the State of Texas which will provide for research in the natural sciences.

He said the corporation has federal tax-exempt status, and that it will do its own fund raising, land acquisition and administration. The corporation's funds will come from donations and grants.

In other board action, a "Share the Brainpower" amendment to the constitution was approved. This sixth amendment will remove a provision of the state constitution which prevents state employees from holding positions of "honor, trust, or profit" under the federal government.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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SENATE RIOT INVESTIGATION

Subcommittee Investigates Houston

WASHINGTON--(AP)--A Texas official of the Office of Economic Opportunity said a poverty worker accused of inciting Negroes to riot in Houston actually was an undercover agent for the city.

Walter H. Richter, southwest regional director of the OEO, said that was the case with Carl Moore.

Houston Police Lieut. M. L. Singleton told Senate investigators last week that Moore once tried to inflame a Negro gathering on a Houston street corner.

"Several times when we were inclined to question activities of certain employees, it was developed that they were doing undercover work for the community action agency and even the mayor's office," Richter said in a statement to be submitted to the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee.

"Our information, and I think it's reliable, is that Carl Moore was doing undercover work and that he was reporting to the mayor's aide about as often as he was to his community action agency supervisor," Richter said.

'It's A Payoff' - McClellan

Samuel Price, a deputy director of the poverty program in Houston, testified earlier that some people on the payroll were voluntarily keeping watch on Negro neighborhoods, trying to keep the city advised of potential racial outbreaks.

Price said it was a gamble which succeeded in averting widespread racial trouble. Singleton took a different view. So did the head of the subcommittee, Sen.

Alumnus Elected

John Van Ness is the newly elected president of UH Alumni Federation Board of Directors for 1967-68.

Van Ness, former treasurer of the board, is a graduate of the UH College of Architecture.

John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

"They hired them and paid them off," the senator said. "I still think it's a payoff."

Singleton said the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee drafted a program for violence—"aggressive and decisive"—in Houston, and planned a \$2,500-a-month budget to support it.

He said SNCC agitation preceded an outbreak of violence and gunfire at Texas Southern University on May 16 where one policeman was killed, five people wounded.

'SNCC Took Over' - Jones

Dr. J. B. Jones, former dean of students at the predominantly Negro college at Houston, testified students were afraid to give

information about who took part in a shoot-out with police and other acts of violence.

"They felt they would be endangered?" asked McClellan.

"That is true," replied Jones, himself a Negro.

McClellan asked if it were correct that "the hard core SNCC group actually took over the administration of the campus or so disrupted it that it could not be administered in a normal way."

"That is true," Jones said. McClellan wanted to know if any students had been suspended for shooting at police during a riot at the college last May 16 or for throwing rocks at motorists driving through the campus.

Jones replied that about 45 students were suspended at the end

of the school year, but he said that to have suspended them at the time of the riot would "just have given issues" to the student militants.

McClellan asked how many students took part in or supported

the shoot-out, in which one policeman was killed and two others shot.

"Maybe 125," Jones said, adding that this was out of a total student body of 4,500, including 1,300 resident students.

Students Protest Against Prince

LONDON--(AP)--Welsh students raised a howl of protest Monday at the way Prince Charles, Britain's future king, is being allowed to enter their university. There also were signs that Welsh Nationalists would try to sabotage Charles' investiture as Prince of Wales two years hence.

The students claim Charles is being whisked in by the back door of their school for a quick crash course to make him more presentable to the Welsh.

Charles, recently enrolled as a freshman at Cambridge University, has been entered for the summer semester at the University College of Wales in 1969—the year he will be installed as Prince of Wales.

The idea is for the 19-year-old prince to pick up something of

the Welsh language and history before his traditional investiture at Caernarvon Castle.

The students—members of the National Union of Students—passed a resolution deploring what they called abandonment of the principle that university places are awarded for academic ability.

There are signs, however, that a determined bid will be made by Welsh Nationalist extremists to sabotage Charles' investiture at Caernarvon.

"They will need an army of soldiers to protect Charles at the investiture," said Emyr Llewellyn Jones, a member of the society aimed at preserving the ancient Welsh language, who was jailed for 12 months in 1963 for blowing up an English water reservoir in Wales.

it's  happening...

Robert Renton (Sr.-A&S) will hold a CONSTITUENCY MEETING from noon to 2 p.m. Friday in the SA Conference Room.

Requirements for MEDICAL SCHOOL admission will be discussed at noon today in the UC World Affairs Room. Dr. Gene Powell, Alpha Epsilon Delta, guest lecturer, is University of Texas dean of students at the Galveston Medical Branch.

"THE EXPERIMENT" will be presented by the English Club on November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Houston Room.

This will consist of poetry reading, poetry to jazz, a one-act play and dramatic interpretations.

Admission is free and all are invited. If any students are interested in helping out as stage hands or in poetry reading, contact Ivan Konig at NA 1-1721.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have Sabbath services at 8 p.m. Friday in the small chapel of the Religion Center.

This service will be conducted by students. Following the service will be an Oneg Shabbat in the UC.

Also, B'nai B'rith Hillel will have an after-the-game party Saturday at the home of Sharon Lynn, 3611 Tartan Lane. There will be free setups and refreshments.

All Jewish college students are invited.

The YR "HAVE LUNCH WITH..." series will feature the consulate general of Israel at its weekly noon luncheon today in the South Dining Room of the UC Cafeteria.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, professional journalism society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 in the Communications reading room.

There will be a PRESIDENTS FORUM meeting at noon tomorrow in the UC World Affairs Room. All organization presidents are invited to attend.

Robert Renton, Experimental College facilitator, will hold a GENERAL DISCUSSION group session at 2 p.m. today in the UC Palo Dura Room. According to Renton, no specific topic will be considered and none excluded.

Department of Philosophy COLLOQUIUM will feature Dr. Richard Taylor of the University of Rochester at 8 p.m. Friday in 2LA. Taylor will speak on "How to Bury the Mind-Body Problem." This is open to the public and free of charge.

Senators Tina Svendsen and Jo Ann Copeland of the College of Education will hold a constituency meeting at noon Wednesday in the UC Sonora Room.

The FOREIGN LANGUAGE GRADUATE CLUB will meet in Honors Hall at 7:30 p.m. November 10. Dr. Marjorie Bourne will speak on "Don Quixote on the Boards in France," and Mrs. Rosa Mateo will lecture on "The Place of Religion in Unamuno and Baroja."

Officers were elected at the previous meeting of the club. Kae Velmeden is president; LoAnna Whilwhite, vice-president; and Winifred Coterillo, secretary.

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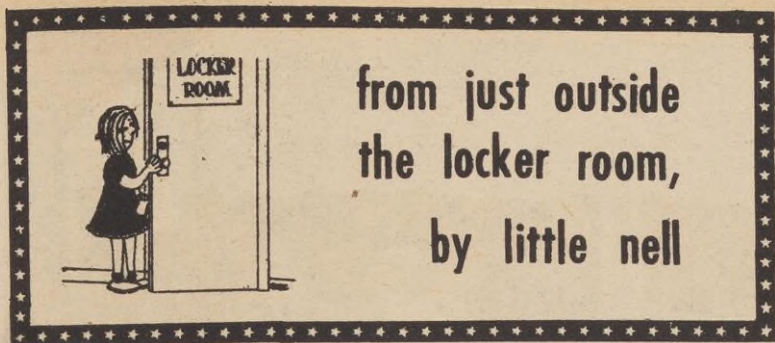
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Homecoming Refreshing

Homecoming is over (puff, puff) and I am still in a state of wonder. The whole week was something foreign to the University of Houston. It was like Charles Dickens . . . A Homecoming Carol. The Spirit of Homecoming Present invaded the campus and turned everyone on.

The Experimental College was so impressed by the energy and creativity that went into Senior Week that red and white bead necklaces were presented to the cheerleaders thanking them for their work. I was a representative of the college and I got to present the beads to the cheerleaders. I even got to tell them who I was . . . am. I was a little afraid that due to past columns, they might beat me up or throw me to Shasta or to the Georgia Bulldog, but they were most hospitable. I'm entranced with cheerleaders Gibbs and McMasters and I'm just wondering what they would look like with mustaches. (I'm just really hung up on red mustaches.)

I can't seem to win. I try and I just can't do it. This past week was the closest I've come, but still I didn't quite make it. The Victory Line, that is. I was down there for the opening line, but then so were all the Sparks, and since it was Homecoming, they were all dressed up instead of being in their uniforms, so who could tell me from Susan Logan if you sat up in the yellow section? Then during the Victory Line at the half, I got lost in the Cougar Rifles and fearing somewhat Howard Love, guidance bearer, might mistake me for a Homecoming Queen candidate, I went around the other way only to find that the team had already come in and once again, Little Nell wasn't in the Victory Line. Oh well, two more chances.

Girl Barrier Broken

It didn't really matter, however. Thanks to someone who prefers to remain anonymous, I received a sideline press pass which let me stand on the sidelines and take pictures, and gawk at what all goes on down there. My anonymous friend said that letting girls down on the sidelines is a No-No because they might get hit with a football. This is just a line, however. The real reason is that sometimes the sideline photographers, coaches and players use naughty language. Yes, they do. Not often . . . only when 15-yard penalties are called for roughing and that sort of thing. At any rate, I was told to stick with one of the "fellas" in case a stray football and/or player headed my way. So like a good little girl I tried to stay close to Number One Cougar Fan Wally Lewis—which was a mistake. Wally is the kind who anticipates plays and stays a jump ahead of the team. Consequently I found myself running from one end of the field to the other (not a real groovy thing to do in high heels) trying to keep up with him. I can just imagine Wally at a basketball game. . .

I had an opportunity before the game to talk with Warren McVea. I was coming in the door and he was going out. So I said a pleasanter and he answered and patted me on the shoulder. I'll never wash my shoulder again. And before I could walk the length of a ramp, I encountered Donnie Ray and ole J. B. And we all shook hands. I was all charged up before I even got out on the field. But once there I met the Georgia cheerleaders. Had I closed my eyes I would have sworn I was talking with Rhett and Scarlett. What beautiful accents and what charming people . . . and they invited all of us to come visit them all down their in Geowaja.

A Slight Foot-In-Mouth

I would like to wish Tom Paciorek (sigh!) Happy Birthday one week late, and to apologize to Bob Long for a gigantic boo-boo on Little Nell's part. I was in a local restaurant the other evening with The Drummer and his roommate when I heard someone say "Hi Nell." Turning around, I saw Tom P. and Bob Long . . . whom I promptly introduced to my companions as Bob Hall. Real good Nell . . . I don't even KNOW Bob Hall.

In closing, and at the risk of sounding political, I congratulate Jeanie Hermont on being elected Homecoming Queen. All the candidates looked lovely . . . though a bit nervous. And I congratulate the cheerleaders, Sparks and Spirits and everyone else who made Senior Week and Homecoming just about the grooviest thing to hit this campus in a long time. Most especially, I congratulate the team.

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Cougars Back in Top Ten Following 15-14 Triumph

By MACK SMITH
(Assistant Sports Editor)

The Cougars stayed out of the Top Ten only one week as they jumped from nowhere to number 10 in the Associated Press after their stunning 15-14 victory over fifth-ranked Georgia.

Houston dropped the Bulldogs out of the ratings as they gave them their second loss in seven starts.

Tennessee jumped into the number two position with its 38-0 romp over Tampa coupled with Oregon State's 16-16 tie of UCLA.

UCLA's Bruins dropped to number four in the AP. The Bruins narrowly missed a victory over the Beavers as Canadian-born place kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn had a 27-yard field goal blocked in the final 10 seconds of the game.

North Carolina State moved up to number three as it extended its perfect record to eight victories with a 30-8 victory over Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia.

Southern Cal was nearly a unanimous choice for the top rating. Purdue received only one vote in each poll.

Purdue's fantastic Leroy Keyes, the nation's top collegiate scorer, scored three touchdowns, passed for another and rushed for 224 yards as Purdue crushed Illinois 42-9. Purdue advanced from sixth to fifth.

Indiana moved up to sixth with

Films Today

Game films of the UH-Georgia clash will be shown today in the Dallas-El Paso Rooms of the University Center at noon, 1 and 2 p.m. Fifth-ranked Georgia fell to UH in that tilt by the score of 15-14.

a 14-9 victory over Big Ten rival Wisconsin. The winless Badgers scared the Hoosiers as they advanced to the Indiana 10 yard line in the last quarter before time ran out.

Wyoming moved from eight to seven as they spoiled San Jose State's homecoming 28-7. The victory was the Cowboys' eighth straight win of the season and twelfth in the last two years, the nation's longest streak.

Oklahoma replaced Colorado's eight and nine position in both polls. The Sooners surprised the Buffaloes 23-0 and jumped into the lead of the Big Eight Conference race. Colorado dropped from the ratings as it suffered its second setback.

Notre Dame scored 28 points in the second period in its 43-14 romp over outclassed Navy to move to nine in the AP and eight in the UPI.

Football Intramurals Enter Final Stages

Intramural football swung into the final stages over the weekend with 15 games scheduled and 13 completed. Two tie games were decided by penetrations while another extended into overtime.

In Saturday action ROTC edged UHAS on penetrations and Taub beat Psi Chi, 38-6. Law School was forced into overtime before sinking Settegast 18-12.

Crescendos utilized a soulful offense in edging the Baptist Student Union, 20-0. The Sigma Chi first string defeated Theta Tau, 25-7, while ROTC took Alpha Epsilon Pi, 6-0, on a forfeit.

In Sunday games Optometry outlasted lackluster Theta Tau, 6-6, on penetrations.

ROTC continued rolling with a 21-6 victory over surprisingly weak Sigma Nu. The Sigma Chi first string romped past the Sigma Chi second (or maybe 99th) string, 21-8.

PE Majors swamped Taub, 30-6,

and BSU beat APO, 42-6. Crescendos ran past Law School in a laugher, 29-0. UHAS defeated Theta Tau, the slippery rock of the intramural program, 30-6, and the Young Republicans temporarily abandoned their ultraconservative style to lash ROTC, 53-6.

Settegast decisioned Pharmacy to round out the grid schedule, 24-19.

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Scooters Scare, Scatter Students

By DONNA HOUSTON

Putt . . . putt . . . putt. This is the familiar sound of the orange scooters that run all around campus.

To the new student this is an unknown sight, but he soon learns to keep out of their way.

These 30 scooters are operated by the UH Maintenance Department.

They transport and dispatch men to other buildings. "If only a small amount of equipment is required, these scooters are much more economical than some larger vehicle," commented W. A. Bellomy, assistant director of the physical plant.

Many of us have wondered why the shining color of these transports is orange only to learn that the manufacturing company just selected orange.

There has been some talk of making them red and white for the school colors, but nothing definite has been decided.

This three-wheeled vehicle runs around with engines ranging from eight to 18 horsepower and with an average speed of 10 m.p.h.

"The department deliberately selects low gear and low horsepower; therefore, the maximum speed is kept to a minimum," explained the assistant director.

Just as automobiles are traded in, so are the UH's scooters.

UH Schedules Two German Performances

Two German-oriented performances—a reading by an Austrian poetess and a one-man performance of a German opera—will be given at UH.

Ilsa Aichinger of Salzburg, novelist and short story writer as well as poetess, will read from her works November 13 at noon in Room 2 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Gerhard Lensson, highly proclaimed in Europe for his performances of one-man operas from behind a concert grand piano, will present Carl Orff's opera, "Der Mond," November 17 at 8 p.m. in auditorium #1, Liberal Arts Building.

Both presentations are open to the public. Ilsa Aichinger's readings, without charge, are under the auspices of the UH German Club, and Lensson's performance, at \$1 general admission is sponsored by the UH division of foreign languages. Both are here through the cooperation of the Goethe Institute in Munich, Germany.

Born in Vienna, Ilsa Aichinger gave up her medical studies in 1945 to finish her first novel. She since has been associated with the well-known German publishers, S. Fischer. Married to German poet Gunter Eich in 1953, she is the author of the novel, "Die Grossere Hoffnung" (The Greater Hope) and numerous poems, short stories and radio plays.

"As UH grows, we grow too. We increase their number to keep up with our needs," added Bellomy.

Certain routes are avoided as much as possible due to the heavy pedestrian traffic; for example, between the Ezekiel Cullen Building and the reflection pool and in front of the library.

Bellomy said, "This may mean going a longer route to get to the job, but it works out better."

The main hazard with these miniature cars is the pedestrian problem. "Like an auto, you can't put a hod-rodder in one," said Bellomy.

As on the highway, pedestrians always have the right of way. The cars are supposed to go around on the grass if their streets (our sidewalks) are too crowded.

When asked about any mishaps, Bellomy knocked on wood and concluded, "If people drive our scooters the way they should, we won't have any accidents. Most of our drivers are courteous, but some of them aren't. All we can do is try to be good and courteous drivers."



Photo By SHEILA CONE

Bolshevik Revolution Observed

Mark Garcia (l.), political science freshman, and Doug Black, business freshman, oversee a Young Americans for Freedom display in the

UC Arbor. The exhibit is a satirical commemoration of the 1917 Russian Bolshevik Revolution.

The facts of life.

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Bhp.....350* at 4800 rpm
Torque, lb.-ft.....440 at 3200 rpm
Carburetion.....4-bbl.
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Axle ratios (to 1).....2.56, 2.78, 3.08, 3.23, 3.42, 3.91, 4.33, 4.66
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