

Viet peace hopes revived

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —The United States announced Thursday a Vietnam settlement could be signed "within a matter of weeks or less," ending the longest and one of the most agonizing wars in American history.

White House advisor Henry A. Kissinger said Hanoi had been asked to join in one final negotiating session to resolve all remaining difference in the way of an immediate cease-fire and a total U.S. troop withdrawal and prisoner release within 60 days.

The main points of the agreement, as broadcast from Hanoi by the Vietnam News

Agency and monitored in Tokyo, provided:

A cease-fire throughout South Vietnam to go into effect 24 hours after the agreement is signed. The understanding in Washington was that troops of South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong would stand fast in positions held at the time.

The United States would halt all military activities, including bombing and mining of North Vietnam. There would be a total withdrawal of U.S. and allied forces, including military advisors, from South Vietnam within 60 days, to be accompanied by

release of all prisoners of war.

Neither side would ship troops or military equipment into South Vietnam, except for replacement of worn-out or damaged war supplies. U.S. officials said the agreement would not affect U.S. air bases in neighboring Thailand, or naval forces off the Vietnam coast.

An "administrative structure called the National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord would be formed to "promote the implementation" of signed agreements between the Viet Cong and the Saigon government and to organize general elections under in-

ternational supervision.

The United States is not committed to any political tendency or to any personality in South Vietnam, and it does not seek to impose a pro-American regime in Saigon.

The two sides in South Vietnam will decide the question of the estimated 145,000 North Vietnamese troops remaining in the south, free of foreign interference, and will attempt to sign an agreement on this and other internal matters within three months after the cease-fire.

The reunification of Vietnam shall be carried out step by step through peaceful means.

Formation of a four-party joint military commission, a joint military commission of the two South Vietnamese parties, and within 30 days of signing of the agreement, an "international commission of control and supervision and an international guarantee conference on Vietnam."

The United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong would undertake to refrain from using the territories of Laos and Cambodia to encroach on the sovereignty of other countries. All foreign troops would withdraw from Laos and Cambodia, which "shall settle their own affairs."

End of war still in doubt for students

By MARTHA NABORS

UH students and faculty varied in reactions to the announcement of the likely settlement of the Vietnam war and the POW and troop withdrawal.

Sen. Mike Loftin (A&S) said "It's great. Our whole generation has grown up with war and it's about time that we're out."

Concerning an effect on either presidential candidate's campaign, he said it would be a definite mistake to assume this would immediately defeat McGovern.

"Obviously it will inflate Nixon's campaign, but I see the election still as close," Loftin said.

Other students reacted to the announcement with doubt.

Sharon Tidmore, art sophomore, said she won't believe it until it happens. "I can't help but wonder if the whole thing is just propaganda on Nixon's behalf."

Long term effects was another area where concern was expressed. Scott Thompson, pharmacy sophomore, said he expects a general turn-out in the economy.

"I predict another economic depression within a year. That's exactly what happened after WWII-prosperity then deflation. I see the war as a barrier against economic collapse as the government has been circulating money effectively by the war," Thomas said.

Now with all the troops and POWs coming back we'll probably see a flood in the job (See WAR, Page 3)

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Tiny turnout discusses senate plan

By ROBERTO OCHOA

Only two handfuls of students attended the Student General Assembly Thursday. The assembly was called to order at 11:20 a.m. and student responses still show the university senate proposal to be a bit shaky.

Mike Loftin, student chairman of the Governance Committee opened the floor to discussion after stating, "The three basic groups on campus often move in three different directions." He was speaking of the students, faculty and the administration.

"The present system of university government breeds mistrust and requires substantial policing with the result of the administration overtaking decisions."

One of the first points brought up concerned the UC Policy Board. A member of the board, Louis LaBlanc, said, "Let's know the proposal's exact position on the policy board. LaBlanc said he presumed the University Senate, a policy making body, would intervene in the affairs of the UC and its policy making process."

Herb Williams, another student member of the Governance Committee said, "I don't take the

negative point of view, it's a step forward in adding to campus communications. It's not formed to overrun anybody."

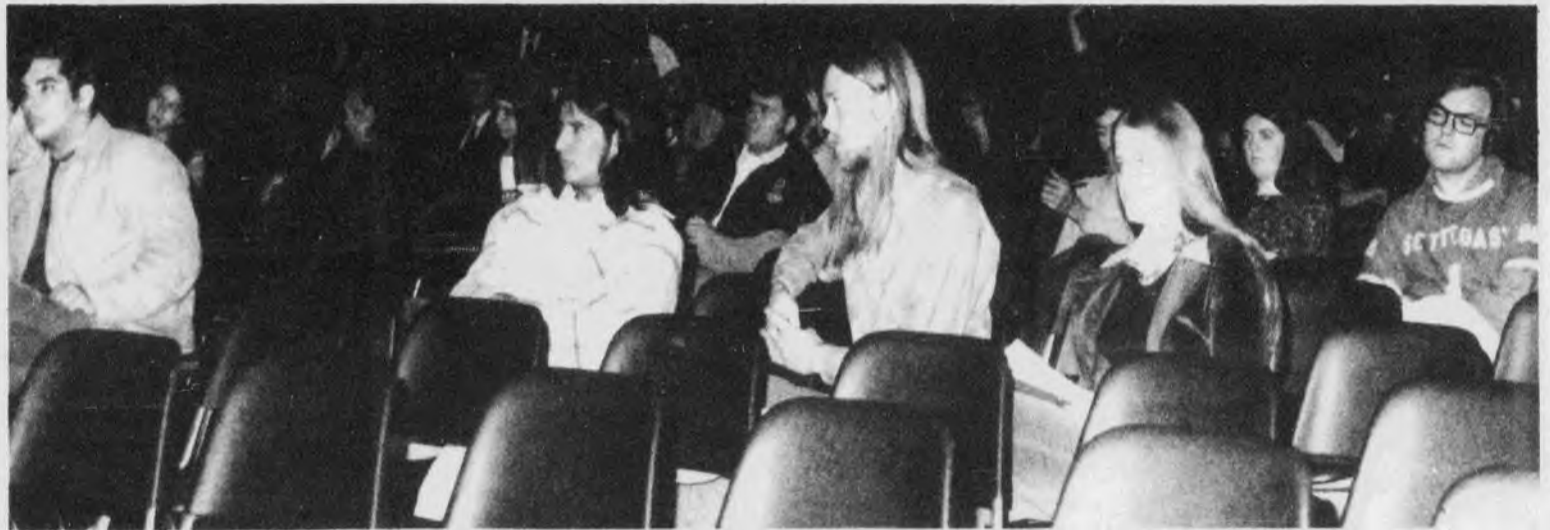
Loftin added, "It is designed to preserve the autonomy of the various organizations."

The question of the sovereignty of the students' to make their own educational policy recommendations was raised and Williams said, "Students will now be allowed a voice in their own affairs whereas before it was not possible."

Debbie Danburg, a women's rights activist, said no matter what the issue was, the Governance Committee said the University

Senate is better than the present system. "These are paternalistic attitudes from the faculty. The students should vote it down this time and send it back to the committee for some guarantees, like a student bill of rights."

Despite a few constructive discussions on particular issues, the governance panel, in summary, wanted students to realize the proposed University Senate was a start in achieving university-wide representation and participation in formulating and recommending budgetary and educational policies to the president and the Board of Regents.



THE STUDENT GENERAL ASSEMBLY drew a relatively small crowd of students to discuss the newly proposed University Senate plan up for a vote November 16 and 17.

Photo by LINDA ROBINSON

Alumni answers ring questions

By CAROL SCHLUETER

Alumni Federation executives said Thursday no profit is made from the sale of UH senior rings.

Dean Kirkpatrick, Alumni Federation executive director, responded to questions submitted by The Daily Cougar "in order to avoid being misquoted."

Kirkpatrick, said in the letter the Students' Association (SA) could probably offer a ring at a lower price. He added, "In order to do so, it must cut cost either by offering a cheaper ring or paying sales and accounting personnel with other student funds."

"Our ring will be cheaper in price only," Paul Rogers, SA president, said in response to Kirkpatrick's letter. "Students can figure for themselves which ring they want," he added.

In response to the Cougar questions, Kirkpatrick included a letter sent to Rogers by the Alumni Federation, responding to his questions.

The letter claimed UH ring prices are lower than prices at other universities, but the manufacturing cost of the rings is not known.

It also said the Alumni Federation had no profit margin after deducting salaries for personnel, overhead and "a portion of the cost of



KIRKPATRICK

providing free dues for the first year for each graduating senior."

Rogers said Thursday he offered to examine the Alumni records personally and judge the figures himself. Kirkpatrick would not allow him to see the records, Rogers said.

Neither letter contained financial information, such as exact ring costs or Alumni production costs, requested by the Cougar. "This letter has about as much information in it as mine did—about zero," Rogers said.

The original bids made by jewelry companies for the UH ring contract and the bid of the winning company are not considered public information, Kirkpatrick said in his letter.

Although the "Board of Directors has not had time to review the situation," Kirkpatrick offered his personal reaction to the prospect of having a competitor for ring sales.

"The sales, ordering, delivery and accounting involved must be handled by experienced professionals," Kirkpatrick said.

"A senior ring worthy of bearing the UH seal costs money," he added.

The letter to Rogers assured him the Alumni Federation is composed of friends and former students of UH. It said, "We are for the student, as he will soon join our ranks as a former student and booster of his Alma Mater."

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If we were to write an editorial today, it would concern Thursday's general assembly. Since few cared enough about vital changes scheduled for this campus, we won't bother commenting on them.



by Garry Trudeau

the way i see it

By DAVID TONEY
Editorial Page Assistant

By ED CLOONEY

viewpoint

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.

Motto of BIC explained

By CONNIE COOPER

Poor weather dented attendance at the Black Intercommunal Club (BIC) meeting Thursday, but club coordinator Harry Taylor used the time to define BIC goals to new members present.

Taylor blamed weather conditions and inadequate publicity for the small group in the San Antonio Room, UC. He said he expected a bigger turn out at the next meeting on October 1, what you do anyhow, not how many members you have at meetings.

BIC's motto is "Survival is an On-going Thing. Members have the opportunity to practice their concern for problems of the oppressed in four current programs: sickle cell anemia program, free breakfast for school children, a free food program and a free pest-control program."

October 21, BIC, Houston Black Panthers and Kennedy Clinic set up an examination site in a parking lot at Lockwood and North Loop Freeway to test possible victims for sickle cell anemia. UH contributions totaling \$500 to \$600 and funds from others provided facilities to test 1,000 people Taylor said the

program was hampered by poor weather.

Taylor stressed that even though the fund drive for sickle cell anemia ended, donations are still accepted and channeled into a central fund to be distributed among the four programs. "These programs go on all the time," said Taylor. "The black people are crying for survival. We're trying to deal with the most oppressed."

During the meeting, Taylor initiated a general discussion involving answers to questions from new members about the Black Panthers and violence in relation to the goals of BIC.

Taylor, a Black Panther member, emphasized that BIC is oriented towards helping oppressed black people on a community level. He feels violence also pertains to disease, malnutrition, poor living conditions and related indignities suffered by oppressed people since these circumstances physically harm people.

Taylor warned new members that simply having goals to improve living standards does not complete the task.

WAR—

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market, colleges and a definite rise in prices."

Many McGovern supporters said this will have no bearing on the way they vote.

Mike Grimes, sociology professor, said he sees no reason to let this have an effect on his support for McGovern.

"This arrangement should have been made four years ago," he said.

But all opinions, regardless of political conviction showed relief.

Howard Peacock, law school administrator, said "I am very happy that all the killing will be ended. This is a relief to everyone but especially to those with sons participating in actual combat. I hope that now our tax money can be devoted to more pressing domestic needs." Although some think the action may heighten Nixon's campaign, students for McGovern member Bobby Brownstein said McGovern's strategy will still follow the same line.

Monday Cougar

A complete text of the University Senate proposal will be printed in a special Monday edition of The Daily Cougar.

The four page edition will also contain stories analyzing faculty, student, administration and staff views on the governance plan.

The special edition will be available Monday at all Daily Cougar newsstands.

Uni-senate values examined

By JOHN TEMPLETON

"The concept of shared government is a good policy," Paul Rogers, Students' Association (SA) president said in

a discussion on the University Senate proposal. He added, however, some important recommendations were rejected by the Governance and Ad Hoc Committees.

One rejected recommendation was the override of UH president's veto. It proposed the president to have final say on senate policy recommendations. "We were told this recommendation was unrealistic," Rogers said.

Another rejected recommendation was to extend the jurisdiction of the student judicial system to cover matters involving faculty members, Rogers said. "A student judicial system was included in the uni-senate proposal, but it is the same system as our present one," with jurisdiction over students only.

Rogers said one check students have in the uni-senate proposal is 25 per cent of student senators must be present at the meetings to constitute a quorum. "Without this student percentage present, uni-senate meetings cannot proceed," Rogers said.

Another student check Rogers mentioned is suspension of rules of order and senatorial removal is accomplished by a three-fourths vote of the senate Rogers said, "This three-fourths vote of the senate allows a student block to be possible."

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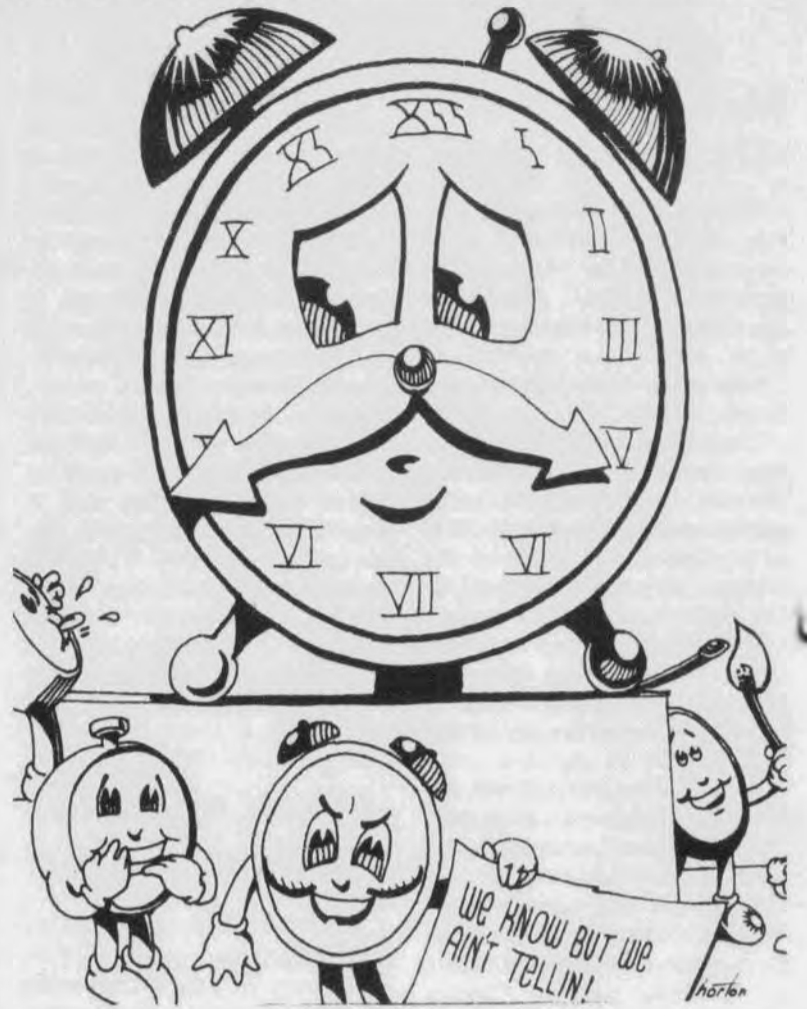


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Solons share desire for peace

McGovern blasts Thieu war plans

IOWA CITY, IOWA—(UPI)—Sen. George McGovern urged President Nixon Thursday to prevent South Vietnam's government from blocking a nine-point peace plan worked out between the United States and North Vietnam.

Responding quickly to the issue that ultimately could decide his chances for election, McGovern told University of Iowa students at a massive outdoor rally on the campus, "I hope peace will at long last return" to South Vietnam.

But he added, "I hope in all my heart President Nixon will not let Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu stand in the way of the settlement of this war."

He said Nixon should tell the South Vietnamese President "General Thieu, you are not going to dictate any more war for us."

McGovern addressed one of the largest crowds of his campaign in front of the old territorial capitol on the Iowa campus. Campus police estimated the crowd at 15,000.

Students hung from windows surrounding the square and perched on upper story ledges, as they wildly cheered the Democratic presidential nominee.

The candidate said reports from North Vietnam, substantially confirmed in Washington, that an agreement for an end to the war had been negotiated "Seem to have some substance."

Earlier in Detroit, McGovern told newsmen he had asked the White House to fill him in on the secret negotiations. He said in Detroit he had not had an opportunity to study Thursday morning's statement by presidential advisor Henry Kissinger in which Kissinger said the agreement could be signed "within a matter of weeks or less."

Nixon explains Vietnam moves

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Encouraged that peace in Vietnam may be just a few weeks away, President Nixon Thursday added a stop in West Virginia to a previously announced campaign trip to Kentucky.

The political rallies at Huntington, W. Va., and Ashland, Ky.—both in the industrial tri-state border region—afforded Nixon his first chance to comment on the peace progress revealed by the White House earlier in the day.

Nixon's trip to Ashland was announced last week but the stop in Huntington was added to the schedule only four hours before his take off time. The development appeared likely to improve

Nixon's chances of a landslide victory Nov. 7, but Kissinger insisted the timing of the announcement—less than two weeks before election day—was not politically motivated.

Kissinger said the U.S. side had planned to keep the progress at the negotiating table a secret until after the election but Hanoi forced America's hand by announcing the terms under consideration.

Sanders praises Asian settlement

DENTON, Tex.—(UPI)—Barefoot Sanders, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, said Thursday that the proposed Vietnam peace settlement is reasonable and the prospects for peace in Southeast Asia comes as good news.

"I hope nothing will interfere with a rapid and successful conclusion to this agreement," Sanders said.

"Of course, a most urgent concern must be the return of our prisoners of war and an accounting for those who are missing in action," Sanders said. "It is my understanding from reading the news reports that the proposed settlement makes provisions for the return of our prisoners. That is a must."

POW families hopeful of pact

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—For the wives of American prisoners and missing in Indochina, Thursday was the day they were "just overjoyed."

For the wives of these missing in action, the news of a possible end to the Vietnam war meant the moment of truth was approaching.

Carole Hanson, whose husband, Stephen, a Marine major, has been missing in Laos five years, talked about the day's news with their son, Todd, before he went to school in El Toro, California.

"What do you say to a 6-year-old? Maybe your daddy's coming home," she said. "We've talked about all the possibilities including the fact that he might not come home. But for a 6-year-old it is easier to think in terms of when rather than if."

"I just hope I can hold up for the next couple of months," Mrs. Hanson said.

Phyllis Galanti of Richmond, Va., issued a statement from the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, of which she is chairman.

It began simply: "We are just overjoyed."

"Above all we are deeply gratified that under tentative plans North Vietnam has agreed to assume responsibility for the

accounting and release of all captured and missing Americans throughout Indochina," she said. "These provisions are the answer to our most earnest prayers."

There have been fears that only the approximately 400 prisoners officially acknowledged by North Vietnam would be freed, and the 106 known captives in South Vietnam and six in Laos would fall into limbo along with the more than 1,200 Americans whose whereabouts and fate remain unknown.

Mrs. Galanti and her husband, Paul, are childless. He is a Navy lieutenant captured in North Vietnam six years and nine months ago. In that time she has received 20 letters from her husband, the last in June.

For Joan Vinson of Alexandria, Va., the anxiety continues. Her husband, Bobby, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, has been missing in North Vietnam for four years and six months.

"I'm very encouraged and guardedly optimistic," she said, adding in slowly spoken and carefully measured words, "I am very aware of the chances of my husband's situation."

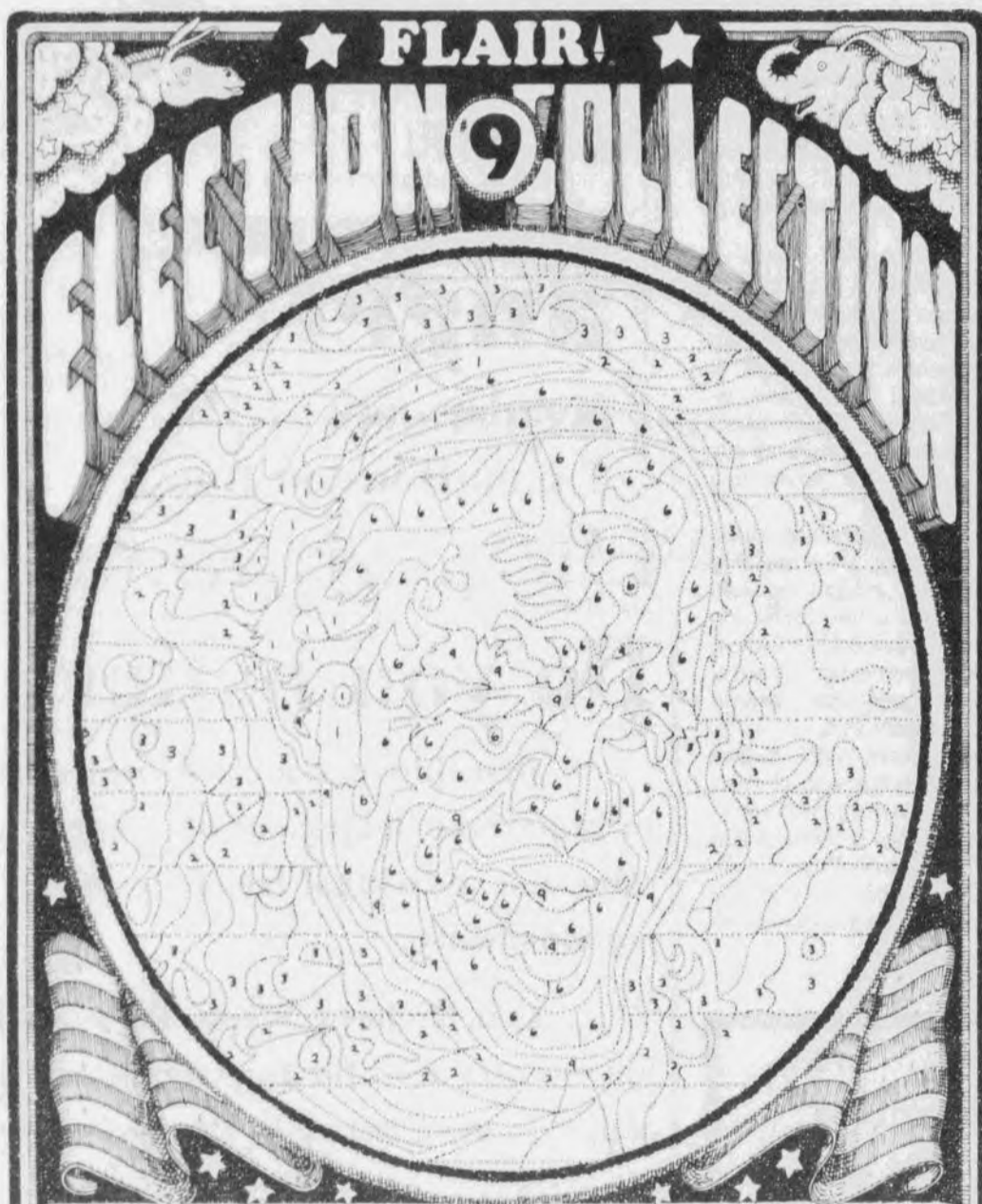
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Baseballers prepare for '73 season

By STEVE BARCUS

The UH baseball team completed fall workouts with their goal for '73 being the Southwest Conference title. It will be the first time the Cougars have had a chance for the SWC title, but they'll have to beat perennial

24th year with a young, but experienced team. The Coogs lost only two lettermen off last year's club. They were first baseman Bill McLain and catcher Larry Martin.

After working the club out for four weeks Hill said, "It's one of the finest groups of players I've ever had. They're young but the key is that they want to learn."

The pitching staff will be the Coogs strength, with a three man rotation consisting of Johnny Hatcher, Steve Brewer and Elroy Othold. A big factor should bullpen with, Dan Chambers, John Kopycinski, Mark Harding, Larry Hines and newcomers Rick Mahoney, James Ingram and Rick Schroeder making up the roster.

"Hatcher will have his best season by far because he won't be worried about the pros. Johnny has come up with a sinker and a curve which should make his fastball more effective," Hill said.

Elroy Othold is fully recovered

from an arm injury which sidelined him last season. Othold is the kind of pitcher coaches wish could pitch every game because he has the poise of a veteran and makes everything look easy.

Along with Steve Brewer, who broke the school record with eight wins last season, the Coogs have a

and Gardner haven't seen action yet, but will before the '73 season is over.

First base is wide open with Steve Reeves, Arthur Gage and Rick Schroeder trying to replace three-year starter Bill McLain.

Tony Black, a part time starter last year, looked good at the second base spot. "He's our most improved player. He has worked real hard and I feel he can turn the double play," He said.

Russ Schroeder will be back at shortstop and should be the glue of the Cougar infield. At third base its all up to Tommy Kaiser, who was just moved up to the starting safety position on the UH football team. "I don't know who said I wasn't going out for the baseball team, but I sure didn't," Kaiser said.

Hill will work with Dave Vinson, Mark Stevens, Tom Duschinski and Mike Maddox in the outfield. "All four will play, but it will be a day-to-day decision on who will start," Hill said.

Duschinski was last year's MVP and is one of the team's best hitters. Both Stevens and Vinson give the club great speed when

they're on the bases. It should be a tough decision concerning who starts but no matter who does one will be unhappy.

In the fall workouts Hill wanted his players to experiment at the plate. "A lot of our players are just realizing there is more to hitting than just swinging the



DUSCHINSKI

champion Texas and Texas A&M. Coach Lovette Hill will begin his



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strong and established rotation.

The experts say if a team is strong up the middle then it will be tough to beat. So the big question is the catching and Hill will have three to choose: Mike Bollman, Mike Reittinger and Mike Gardner. Bollman has showed improvement defensively and could add needed power to the Cougar attack. Both Reittinger



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bat," Hill said.

The four weeks of fall workouts have come to a close. The next step for the Cougars will come in February when they begin practice.

UH enters cross country

The NCAA District Cross Country meet will be held in Houston at the Glenbrook Valley Golf Course, Saturday, Nov. 20. The teams competing in this meet are ACC, Baylor, Arkansas State, Louisiana State, Louisiana Tech, Lamar, McNeese, Northeast State, SMU, Rice, Prairie View, Texas A&M, USL, Pan American, Texas and UH.

UH Coach Johnny Morriss has entered Tom Birch, Conrad Black, Bill Broadhead, Mehdi Jaouhar, Bill Lührssen, Jay Williams, and George Taylor in the event.

Outstanding individuals to watch in the six-mile meet are: Tim Patton and Ricky Yarbrough from Texas; Mehdi Jaouhar and Bill Broadhead for UH; Jeff Wells and Bob Nellums from Rice.

Golf tourney

UH golf team is seeking its second title in as many weekends in the LSU Invitation Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Dave Williams and his team travel to Baton Rouge, La. to play in the 72-hole invitation on the LSU golf course, after winning the LSU team match play championship last weekend in Dallas.

Bobby Brow, Fuzzy Zoetler, Bill Rogers and Bruce Lietzke will be four of the Cougar entries. Williams will also add two more to complete the team for the competition.

Brow, a sophomore, was the low individual in the Dallas meet, although there was no individual title involved.

Williams was very satisfied with the team's Dallas play and is hoping for more of the same at LSU.

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When you got it keep it - Watts

By STEVE MERCADAL

Sometimes you never know how much you enjoy something until you have to go without it. Sophomore tight end Marty Watts knows that feeling.

After competing with two other sophomores, Johnny Sargent and Miller Bassler, Watts won the starting assignment and the right to open the season against Rice at the tight end position.

He continued to start until the San Diego State game when Bassler got the starting nod from Head Coach Bill Yeoman. But

the Cougar points last week in their 33-13 loss to the Hurricane.

UH had just recovered a punt-return fumble on the Miami 15 yardline. On the next play, quarterback Terry Peel found Watts in the end zone for six.

"On the touchdown play I was the primary receiver and was supposed to run a seam pattern," Watts explained. "It's a tough pass to cover and Peel threw a perfect pass right between the linebackers."

The all-district choice from Spring Woods High is looking forward to this week's tilt with Mississippi State, partly because of last week's game.

"I really felt embarrassed after the Miami game," Watts said. "It was weird, but we (the team) were just flat. But I guarantee we're going to be ready for this one."



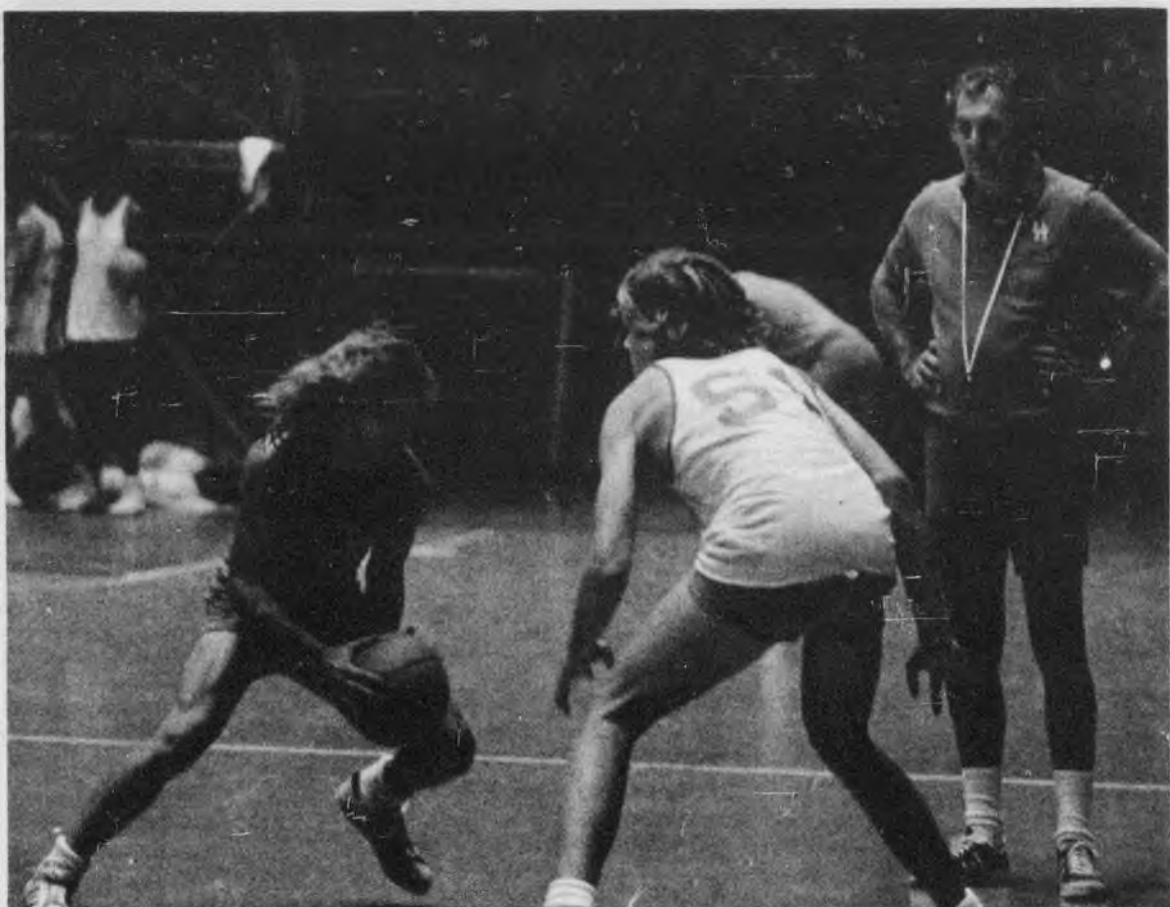
WATTS

when Bassler separated his shoulder, Watts was "back in the saddle again."

"Miller and I alternated series during the Virginia Tech game and then the next week he started against San Diego," the 6-3 receiver said. "I wasn't glad to see Miller get hurt, he's a fine athlete, but I'm sure happy to get back in there again."

"In a way, Miller gave me the incentive to work harder now," Watts said.

The pre-med major worked hard enough to tally almost half



HEAD VARSITY Basketball Coach Guy Lewis gets a close up of Vinnie Caruso (1), as he makes his move on a teammate in practice.

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At the beginning of this semester KUHT-TV, Channel 8, the UH television station, discontinued the lab programming due to financial problems. Channel 39 will be providing the needed experience, now that Channel 8 has left the scene.

Debating at 10 a.m. Saturday will be "Campus Workshop." The program will be a continuing series on Channel 39 and is being produced, directed, written and performed by UH radio-TV students from various classes.

The first program will feature

an interview with Jamie Birmingham, editor of this year's controversial "Houstonian." Also on the show will be a discussion of the policies of Pres. Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern (D.-S.D.) by campus representatives, and a round table discussion of the feature film "Disciples of Death" which was made by a Houston film company.

Channel 39 is providing all facilities at no cost to the department.

Some items planned for future programs will be off-shore oil drilling, the UH medical center and other subjects relating to the UH community.

STUDENT SERVICE PROGRAM will have Chicano recruitment for the school of social work, including graduate and doctoral programs at the University of Michigan all day November 14 in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Open to all interested Chicanos.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will have a weekly testimony meeting at noon and 1 p.m. today in Room 105, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

ETA KAPPA NU will show two free films from Bell Telephone Company, "Plane Talk" and "Fighting Crime with Science," at 1 p.m. today in Room 102, Engineering Building. Open to the public.

SA STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

THE ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will have a general meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the World Affairs Room, UC. Open to Arab Students.

FACTS (Fellowship Around Christ's Teachings) will have an informal Bible Study from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Monday in Room 2, Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to everyone.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS ASSOCIATION will have a coordinating meeting at 6:30 p.m. November 2 in Room 632, Science and Research Building. Open to everyone.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS ASSOCIATION will have a general membership meeting from noon to 1 p.m. November 3 in Room 632, Science and Research Building. Dr. Paul Rotnaus, practicing clinical psychologist will speak. Open to undergraduate psychology majors and faculty.

CHILDREN'S UNIVERSITY CENTER CO-OP and Married Students Association will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at 3716 Charleston. Open to all married students. Bring a covered dish, refreshments will be provided.

FOOSBALL

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A PROGRAM COUNCIL RECREATION EVENT

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There will be single elimination tournaments with a consolation tournament for first round losers. This guarantees at least two games of play per team.

Entries are due Wednesday. The entry fee is \$1 per team. Fill out the entry blank below if you are interested and return it to Dennis Keith in the Games Room, UC. Keith also has extra entry blanks in the Games Room.

Rules of foosball will be followed.

Old Market Square presents art show

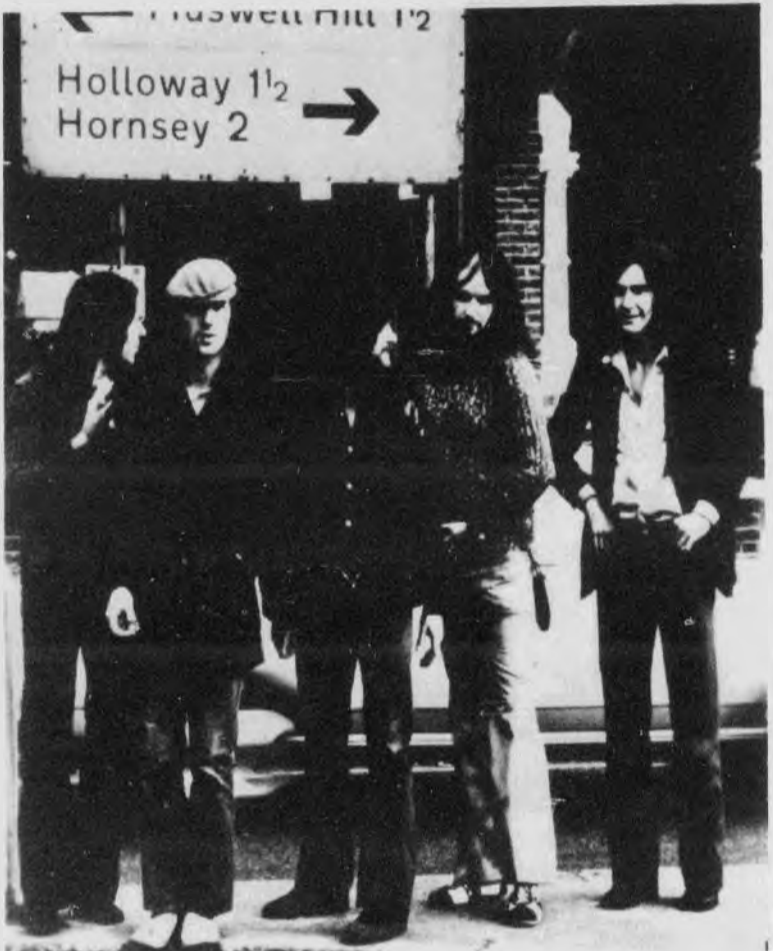
The Old Market Square Sidewalk Art Show and International Food Festival will be held from noon to dusk Sunday at Old Market Square, a nine-block area around Preston Avenue between Milam and Travis.

The art show is an annual affair that had its beginnings with the opening of the Civic Center. The purpose, besides to have a little fun, is to promote local and statewide artists.

The show is a non-profit undertaking, sponsored by the Old Market Square Association. The artists who display their works in sidewalk booths keep whatever

money they make from the sale of their paintings, photographs, ceramics, sculpture and whatever else they choose to present as "art."

Since the art show is an outdoor event, it is subject to the whims of the weather. In case of rain, the show will be held at the same time the following Sunday, November 5.



THE KINKS ("You Really got Me" and "All Day and All of the Night") are back the way we remember them best with all those naughty jangling rock 'n' roll numbers. They will appear with Stoneground in concert Saturday in the Music Hall.

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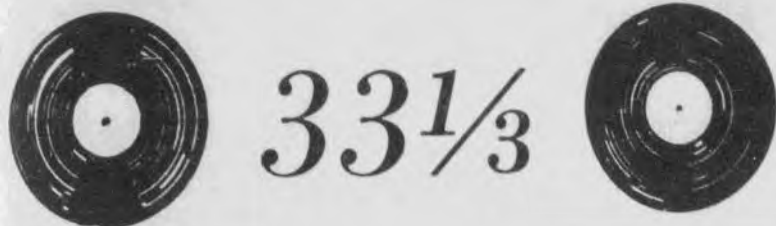
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Rock & Roll Music To The World by Ten Years After on Columbia Records

The old adage, "you can't judge a book by its cover" holds true for the latest release by the Woodstock super group, Ten Years After.

Only three of the nine selections have rock n' roll riffs, hardly the number one would expect from reading the title, **Rock & Roll Music To The World**. The other six cuts range from blues to straight rock to soothing chords of philosophy pertinent in today's progression of music.

Unlike the past Ten Years After albums, guitarist leader Alvin Lee does not completely dominate the music. On the first side he plays as if he has been handcuffed and just given his freedom for a 10 second lead.

No patterns of feeling emerge vividly in these rushes. It is like hurrying love; afterwards one invariably wishes he had not initiated the act in the first place.

However, flipping the album over we hear the last three songs that give a taste of rock n' roll music at its pinnacle. Wailing his soul into the sweltering, crowded field of rock n' roll, Lee fares far better than any of the other English "super" guitar players, i.e. Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page.

In the brief periods of music where Lee picks, he establishes himself as not just a talented performer everyone acknowledges, but more as a living history of the guitar.

The album serves almost as a history text of runs and leads, since Lee has complete control of the past and the present when he has his Gibson. He uses it on this album as a time machine. He is as likely to swing into a Woody Herman horn passage reminiscent of the '30s, as he is a Chuck Berry rollicking guitar solo of the '50s.

Lee transcends these feelings so intelligently and so professionally that this album will show young and old musicians alike he has more talent in his head than any other guitar player at this early stage in his career.

This hurried love between audience and artist may be in its earliest stages, but with Lee's talent and taste it is already an undeniably strong relationship.

After listening to both sides, you are content with the hurried relationship. The guilt feelings of buying the album have passed.

The listener can only complain because he is so selfish to the point of wanting more of Alvin Lee's guitar work and genius. But for now, he must be satisfied to love, **Rock & Roll Music To The World**. K.H.



THE TIME HAS ARRIVED for mid-term exams and many students like Sylvia Salazar, English sophomore, are flocking to the library to study. At times like these, when the library is so overcrowded, if you can't find a chair, you make do with the floor.

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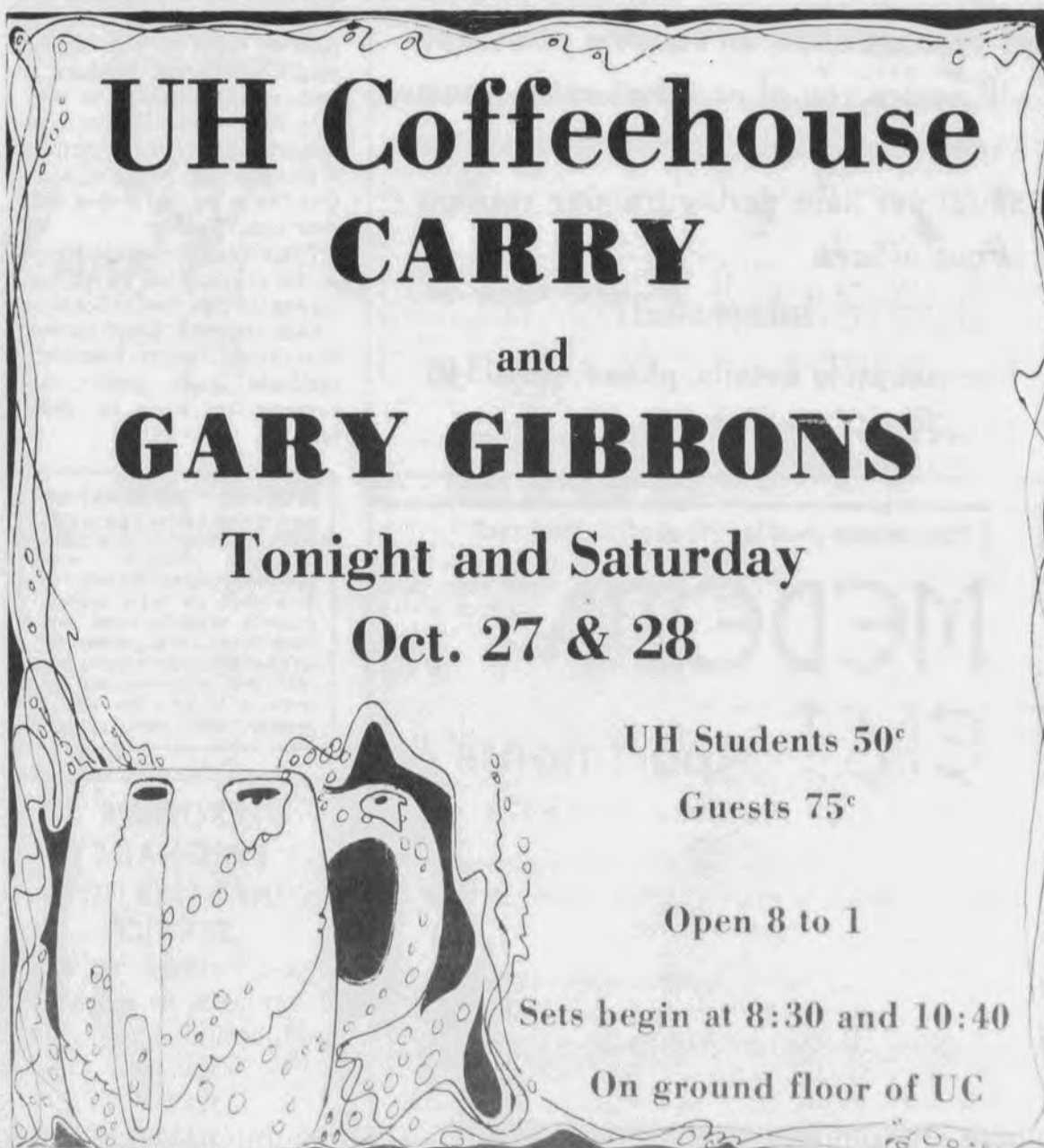
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THE "LEFTY'S" PLIGHT is a sad one. Tools in all phases of our life have been designed to offer conveniences to those who are right-

handed. Here, classroom "leftys" are hampered by right-handed equipment.

It's hard when you're...different

By MAE BAIRD

Right is right and left is wrong, or so some say. To look around you, this seems entirely possible. We live in a right-handed world. In previous centuries, the left-

handed person has been considered the town idiot, to be scorned and ridiculed. Although left-handed people are no longer made fun of, neither are they provided for in our society.

A major problem of the left-handed college student is the lack of a desk to write on. Although it is possible to write on a right-handed desk, it isn't easy or comfortable. Bad posture and a crooked spine are hazards that may be encountered.

An inconvenience that isn't quite so profound is the fact the handle of the toilet is located on the right side. However, it would depend on which way you are facing the apparatus as to whether you had this problem.

"I find it difficult to sit next to a right-handed person while eating," Tyrell Collins, journalism senior, said.

"I was never sure which arm to put around a girl," Roberto Ochoa, left-handed journalism senior, said. "I also switch sides when walking next to girls, which seems to bother them. In the

last few years, I have tried putting my right arm around a girl's shoulder," he said.

Among the many objects made for right-handed people are scissors, pencil sharpeners, can openers, telephones, and sewing machines.

Even automobiles are geared towards the right-handed person. The ignition is on the right, the gas pedal and brake are operated with the right foot, and most importantly, we drive on the right side of the road.

Some left-handed people find it awkward to write on a blackboard, especially if they write upside down, which some left-handed people do.

Many wrong doers have said that they were forced to write with their right hand, either by teachers or parents. I ask you, is this fair or just?

Watches are made for right-handed people. The stem must be operated with the right hand, and the watch is worn on the left wrist to avoid being broken.

The place setting at the dinner table is for a right-handed person. In order to cut one's meat, a left-handed person must pick up fork and knife, and switch them.

The majority of sports equipment is made for right-handed people. Left-handed equipment is seldom made available to students. Students usually have to be taught separately, how to perform a tennis or golf swing, or more than likely, are told to do it with their right hand.

Telephone receivers are placed so that one must use his left ear, leaving the right free to dial with.

Cash registers, paper cutters, door knobs, water fountains, notebooks, books, guitars and cameras are made for right-handers.

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ANNETTE BARTZ, Students' Association Director of Information, types the new "SA Essay," a newsletter on UH student government activities. Photo by CHRIS STONE

Essay tells it like SA sees it

By ALAN HILTON

UH students now have their own government publication. The first Students' Association (SA) newsletter, the "S.A. Essay," was delivered in person to students Thursday by Annette Bartz, SA director of information.

"This week we had to delay its release from Monday until Thursday because of a technical

misunderstanding with the UH printing plant," Bartz said.

"From now on the 'Essay' will be deposited on the third Monday of each month in locations where the Cougar is usually found," she added. "Except for a special edition next week the Cougar is seldom published Mondays, and the newsletter could be left in the same newsstands without interfering."

"S.A. Essay" serves to release information on SA-related activities and discuss issues and events involving student government. "The idea for the newsletter got started last summer when Sen. Mike Loftin (A&S) sponsored a bill to include a Department of Information in the president's cabinet," Bartz said.

The printing of each 12,000 copy edition will cost \$300. \$3,000 has been allocated from SA's \$105,000 total operations budget to fund the publication this year.

Bartz is paid \$75 per month for her efforts as information director and editor of the newsletter. "I received some reports used in several stories in this issue, and I gathered the information for the rest and wrote them myself," she said.

Bartz was appointed as acting director of the Department of Information by SA Pres. Paul Rogers early in September. She was fully instated by acclamation from the senators at SA's October 9 meeting.

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JO ANN HARRIS · DARLEEN CARR · MAE MERCER · PAMELYN FERDIN · MELODY THOMAS · PEGGY DRIER · PAITYE MATTICK · JOHN B. SHERRY and GRIMES GRICE
Screenplay by JOHN B. SHERRY and GRIMES GRICE
From the Novel by THOMAS CULLINAN · Produced and Directed by DONALD SIEGEL / A JENNINGS LANG PRODUCTION · A UNIVERSAL / MALPASO COMPANY PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR® R Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Tonight 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

AH Auditorium 2

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