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TSL, senator fight increase

Texas students may face a tuition hike next year, but the Texas Student Lobby (TSL) and State Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena are preparing to fight it.

The U.S. Supreme Court will decide this term the constitutionality of charging special tuition fees for out-of-state students during their entire university careers. Frank Erwin, a regent for the University of Texas system, recently suggested resident tuition be raised to make

up for losses if the out-of-state monies are cut down.

"I am very much opposed to any increase," Brooks, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said Monday. The legislature may wait for the Supreme Court decision before they act, Brooks said.

"Many anti-student people may use this as a reason to increase tuition," he said. The senator added several bills are in committees concerning tuition, including one for a tuition reduction,

and another to convert all tuition fees to a semester hour charge. To his knowledge, no bill has come up for discussion yet.

Brooks said out-of-state tuition is not a big part of the overall budget of Texas universities, and money taken in from raising resident tuition would be insignificant.

TSL members met with legislators last week concerning the possible tuition hike. They will research alternatives for the House Education Committee.

Paul Rogers, Students' Association (SA) president and a member of the TSL board of directors, said TSL is expecting the court decision in March or April. "We're going to be prepared whichever way it goes. We have posted the legislators and we will keep them informed," he said.

"The tuition may be raised, but possibly the money can just be switched from one account to another if the court rejects out-of-state tuition," Pete Williamson,

SA attorney, said. He agreed some legislators might use a court decision as an excuse for raising tuition.

Williamson said investigation is



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needed to find out exactly where university money goes. "The amount received from tuition is just a drop in the bucket," he added.

"We need a leveling off of tuition and fees throughout the nation," Rogers said. Otherwise, Texas may lose students if the resident, out-of-state or international student tuitions are raised, he said.

SA pledges aid to Managuans

Students' Association (SA) has declared Wednesday Nicaraguan Relief Day to aid earthquake victims in Managua, Nicaragua.

Each student, faculty and staff member is asked to bring one non-perishable food item or small donation, Bob Reeder, coordinator of international programs, said. The International Students' Organization and the Nicaraguan Consul are sponsoring the food drive.

Donations may be placed on the median in front of the UC, on the median in front of AH Hall or in the academic triangle.

Dietmar Homman, a UH student from Managua, asked aid for his family and others involved in the crisis. Last week Sen. Rick Fine (A&S), introduced a resolution to the Student Senate organizing the relief day.

IN NEXT ELECTION

SA to use vote machines

Voting machines will be used instead of paper ballots in the February 21 and 22 Students' Association (SA) election, and the polls will be in the UC.

SA made it legal Monday night by approving a revision in the election code. Fran Friend, chairwoman of the SA election commission, was a leading sponsor of the change. "I've received a letter from Judge Bill Elliot authorizing our use of 13 of the county's voting machines," she said. SA can use the machines free of charge, Friend said. One machine will be used for each college, except for Arts and Sciences, which will use two.

Although the old SA election code allowed for the use of voting machines, a change was necessary for central location of the machines, Friend said. "We had already provided for possible use of the machines in the old code. The difference is now we'll have the polls for all colleges located in one place," she said. Now student in all colleges can vote in the San Jacinto and Sonora Rooms in the UC, she added.

The reason for the new location is the physical ease of handling the machines and for storing them

together in a safe place, Friend said. "There's a vault across the hall we might use for storage. Besides, it takes fewer people to supervise the voting and collect the ballots with the machines centrally located."

"The beauty of the machines is they automatically tabulate the votes, so each college will have a total ready at the end of elections each day," Friend said.

In addition to discussing the voting machines before the SA meeting last night, election commissioners talked about difficulties in accounting of campaign funds. "One of the presidential candidates wants to have a rock band play as part of his campaign publicity. But if the band agrees to play free of charge, some questions are raised due to the election code," Friend said. The problem is whether the band has to be paid for its services or its playing time can be considered as a free donation to the candidate, she said.

Election commissioners also agreed candidates should be allowed to list party affiliation along with their name on the ballot. The last party name used in an election was the "Yellowstone Conspiracy" in spring, 1972, Friend said.

Bike registration begins March 31

City fire stations will begin registering bicycles Saturday, since mandatory registration of bikes in Houston will become effective March 31, Larry Fultz, Traffic and Security (T&S) director, said.

"One dollar will buy you a decal good for two years and a much better chance to get your bike back, if stolen," Fultz said.

After the city begins its registration, UH will discontinue its bike registration and T&S will set up a substation on campus to provide city registration for students, he added.

Houston Police Officer E.B. Wade said each registered bike will be listed by the owner's name, registration number and serial number. Registration will be computerized and more efficient, he said.

"One of the main problems is that most people don't bother to write down the serial number of their bike," Houston Police Officer J.C. Bankson said. "Many bikes are recovered in a changed appearance, and without the serial number, it is nearly impossible to determine its owner."

Wade said police recovered one-third of the 4,983 bikes reported stolen last year. Another 12,000 to 15,000 stolen bicycles are never reported, he added. Wade said about 500 unclaimed recovered bikes each year are auctioned off by the police department once a month.

Hill favors abortion

AUSTIN—(UPI)—The state must allow abortion on demand during most of a woman's pregnancy and may prohibit such operations only near the end of a pregnancy if the mother's health is not endangered, Atty. Gen. John Hill said Monday.

Hill's personal opinion was contained in a letter to Gov. Dolph Briscoe dated January 30, and released to the news media by Briscoe's office.

Briscoe had asked Hill to review the Supreme Court's decision in Roe versus Wade, the case challenging Texas' abortion laws.

The state may "proscribe" abortions under this ruling only during the "third trimester" of pregnancy, or the seventh to ninth months "subject to the exception that abortions must be allowed, even in that trimester, if necessary to preserve the life or health, probably mental as well as physical of the mother," Hill said.

He said during the fourth to sixth months "the state may regulate the abortion procedure in ways reasonably related to maternal health..." but not if the regulation proves "unduly burdensome" of the patient.



Photo By CARTER SMITH

CASTING HER VOTE Monday in the Black Student Union's election is Wanda Watson, speech pathology senior. Voting commissioners Barbara Marshall, Darlene Sandifer, Tyrone Smith and Carolyn Polk watch.

money matters

Texas state universities classify students into four different tuition categories.

Residents pay \$50 for 12 semester hours, non-residents pay \$480 for the same hours, non-residents who were enrolled during the spring of 1971 (when the out-of-state rates were hiked) pay \$200 and foreign students also pay \$200.

The Supreme Court will rule on the constitutionality of discriminating between residents and non-residents. If they uphold a lower Connecticut court ruling, tuition rates in Texas, and throughout the country, will have to be equalized, for U.S. citizens.

However, the Constitution does not protect foreign students in this case.

If the Supreme Court cuts out-of-state rates down to the resident level, UH will lose \$284,700. Frank Erwin, University of Texas regent, told the Texas legislature that tuition for the next four and five years has already been pledged. If non-resident fees are cut, someone will have to come up with the allocated money from somewhere.

The education committee of the legislature is considering hiking the resident tuition. This is an unnecessary step to make up the deficit.

At UH, operating within a \$31 million budget, the money lost from a tuition decrease is a miniscule one per cent.

Instead of further burdening the student with expenses, UH and the other universities should trim the fat out of their own budgets to erase the deficit.

equal time

did not find this to be consistently so. For example, on the survey date, one Walgreen's store which offered three or fewer of the eight services checked charged the highest price we found for Pentids, \$10.49. The lowest price found on that date for the same drug was \$4.86.

Davis may obtain a copy of the drug report in our office 267B in the UC so that he may become better informed before he makes his next comment.

Local Board
TexPIRG UH

To the Editor:

Concerning the February 1 article about Vanity Fair.

Ms. Lefforge:

First let me assure you that this will not be a cattle judging contest. All contestants will be required to wear formal gowns. They will not be paraded before the judges in bathing suits (one of the judges is Mrs. Gus Wortham. I doubt if female legs turn her on.)

Judging will not be done on the basis of who shows the most with the least amount of clothing. Miss Houstonian will be picked for a combination of beauty, poise, personality, voice and taste in clothing. So, contrary to what you said, what they say (and how they say it) will be important.

As far as your objections, you are entitled to your opinions, but your position as Women's Advocate does not entitle you to pass judgment in the name of womanhood. Judging by the number of applicants for Miss Houstonian, it is obvious that not all of the females on this campus agree with you.

I hope my opinions will not be discounted as "twisted" because I am a male and a member of the Houstonian staff. Fighting for equal rights and opportunities for women is one thing (which I strongly favor), but raising hell about such things as Homecoming Queen and Vanity Fair is a waste of time on your part and a waste of my student services fee, which helps pay your salary.

John H. Anderson

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by Garry Trudeau



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SDS view of cops challenged

By LARRY RIDER

I would like to take issue with SDS concerning their attitudes and beliefs about police officers. In your article, SDS, you close with the sentence "It is rational, just and necessary . . . to clearly understand the role of police . . ." Have you done this in an unbiased and open-minded fashion, SDS? Have you examined the viewpoint of the police, or have you just read the headlines of newspapers and decided that the actions of a few are the stereotype of all and thereby represent a typical act? There is no doubt that abuses, even flagrant abuses, occur within the ranks of police officers. It would be idiotic to think, much less state, otherwise. However, these abuses are very rare, so rare in fact that they make the headlines. They definitely are not daily occurrences. I am not saying ignore the problem because it rarely hap-

pens; on the contrary, it is a very serious crime for a police officer to abuse his position. These offenses should be abolished. Nonetheless, these offenses are few and atypical of the great majority of police officers. Do not condemn all for the acts of a few. Let me give you my viewpoint of peace officers. At my job I am in contact with several and they have become my friends—so I am quite sure that my opinion is biased. Anyway, I find them to be very friendly and helpful, even more so than is necessary. Like anyone else they like to laugh, have a good time, raise a family, etc. They also take pride in doing their work well and are very concerned with the image they create. Theirs is a very important and essential function in our society. In my eyes they are truly peace officers, concerned with the welfare of the entire community. Allow me to have the gall to suggest to you, SDS, to go out and

"shoot the breeze" with one or two police officers and learn about them as individual persons, not preconceived stereotypes. To put it your way, go out and clearly understand the role of police. Be careful though, you might lose your bias.

viewpoint

By KARL SIEBENEICHER
HPD Detective

With the likes of Marcia Livingston is it little wonder that the disregard for police is continuously rekindled? In her biased assessment of the nation's police, she clearly stated, "... police do not 'protect and serve' the people; rather, their function is to help maintain through force and intimidation, the inequalities and injustices of the status quo. They are used to

break strikes and brutally suppress rebellions against racism, unemployment, genocide in Southeast Asia, low wages and other forms of 'legal' oppression." In response, I would like to say that Marcia Livingston has displayed an abhorrent and bigoted attitude towards this nation's police which is in totality an unlearned and unfamiliar attack on the more than 400,000 active men and women engaged in law enforcement, who themselves comprise a minority. It is regrettable that such unwarranted attacks find their way into print, but this is America and freedom of the press is one of our Constitutional rights. A right I feel is often abused to the detriment of innocent persons. She is quick to make sweeping generalizations concerning police behavior. I question how much of her information is based on hearsay and personal observations. Regarding personal observations—"We see

things not as they are but as we are," through our own prejudices, value system and experiences. She has accomplished nothing more than to reinforce present attitudes, helping to engender negative feelings between the races. Here, however, it is important to consider the source of the information, before we give thought to how much credibility can be attached, SDS indeed. I will not say that those with authority do not at times abuse their authority, but certainly the implied magnitude of such abuse to which she alludes is unfair to the majority of law enforcement personnel who conscientiously perform the task of maintaining an orderly society—and never being able to satisfy everyone. She never did offer a solution or alternative for police in dealing with the many complexities made nonetheless complex by her viewpoint.

Conferees revise state constitution

AUSTIN—(UPI)—House and Senate conferees Monday resolved their differences on legislation creating a 37-member constitutional revision commission, clearing the way for final legislative action on the issue Tuesday.

Creation of the commission is the first step toward rewriting of the 96-year-old constitution at a constitutional convention next year. The commission is to draft suggested changes and present recommendations to the legislature before the end of 1973.

In other legislative action Monday, the House approved and sent to the Senate a bill allowing 18-year-olds to serve on juries, and delaying for two years implementation of the quarter or "trimester" system of public school operation in the state.

A bill permitting Texas A&M University and UH to use tuition-backed revenue bonds to finance campus expansions was approved by the Senate, and now goes to the House. The bill would allow UH to sell \$40 million in bonds to construct a new campus at Clear Lake City and Texas A&M to issue \$7 million for construction at the Maritime Academy in Galveston.

The conference committee took

Feline needs student help

Interested students are needed to help the Cougar Guard, an organization which cares for the UH cougar mascot, continue the proper upkeep of Shasta and her facilities. Rick Beskin, Cougar Guard captain, said.

Students desiring to join the Cougar Guard should attend a weekly meeting of the group, Beskin said. The Cougar Guard meets 9 p.m. each Tuesday in the Congressional Room, UC.

Shasta is permitted outside her cage to play at certain times during the week. Beskin said onlookers are welcome to come by. Shasta can be seen at noon Sunday, at 9:30 p.m. Monday, at 10 p.m. Tuesday, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Thursday, at 11 a.m. Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Cougar Guard also handles Shasta's public appearances, Beskin said. Information about arranging such an appearance for an organization or project is available at the Cougar Guard office, Box 240, Student Activities Office or by calling 643-4772 or 749-2516, Beskin said.

Clarification

The February 2 story regarding the meeting of Texas Public Interest Research Group (Tex-PIRG) and members of the Students' Texas Pharmaceutical Association (STPA) should have read "brought charges of misrepresentation from some members of the STPA" and "would be opening the public for a greater fleecing by unethical pharmacists."

less than one hour Monday afternoon to iron out differences in the House and Senate versions of the resolution creating the Constitutional Revision Commission.

Primary point of contention was wording of a section suggesting that the 37 members represent ethnic, social and economic groups of the state as well as sexes and geographic regions.

The conferees agreed on new wording saying it is the "legislative intent" that the various groups be represented on the new commission. The commission members will be appointed by a committee composed of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, Speaker Price Daniel Jr., Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill and Judge John F. Onion Jr., of the court of criminal appeals.

Both houses are expected to vote on adoption of the conference committee report on Tuesday.

Rep. Craig Washington, D.-Houston, sponsor of the provision dealing with representation of various ethnic and social groups on the commission, voted to go along with the conference committee decision although he had earlier criticized the wording.

"Frankly, it guts it," Washington said before the vote.

Briscoe had declared the school quarter system bill an emergency and asked lawmakers to act on it immediately. A 1971 law required all the state's 1,100 school districts to convert from the semester plan to three trimesters for the nine-month school year by September 1 of this year.

But only 30 of the districts have made the switch, and the bill by Rep. Dan Kubiak, D.-Rockdale, delays the deadline for another two years.

The House also approved a bill by Rep. Bill Clayton, D.-Springlake, abolishing the Bailey County Hospital District, and tentatively okayed a measure by Rep. Joe Allen, D.-Baytown, requiring school districts to make their fiscal years comply with that of the federal government.



SA ELECTION COMMISSION discussed the voting machine issue in a closed meeting Monday. Chairwoman Fran Friend (far right) presided at the meeting.

THREE-PART SERIES

Drug, alcohol seminars begin

"Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Related Disorders," a three-part series of seminars and lectures, is underway at the Houston Alcoholism Center and will continue through April 26.

The UH Continuing Education Program is sponsoring the event in cooperation with the alcoholism center and the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

The program will present solutions to recovery problems and concentrate on developing the student's own resources.

The first two parts will consist of counseling and therapy on individual and group levels. The third is designed primarily for those who want to be counselors and therapists.

"This is a disease that can only be terminated by total abstinence," Bill Gideon, principal instructor for the course, said. "It cannot be accomplished alone...in a circle of isolation. If tried alone, the only way is 'backwards' to either insanity or suicide." Referring to Eric Frohm's "Escape From Freedom," Gideon speaks of this isolation as unbearable.

"The road to recovery is a day-to-day struggle at first but as time goes on and the life-style changes, new things are discovered to replace the drug," he said.

There are three elements being offered in drug counseling, Gideon said. First is a sense of security, a sense of belonging to a group. Next is a feeling of self-worth and finally, the overall theme in counseling, love. Caring and understanding that come through

involvement with people are especially important.

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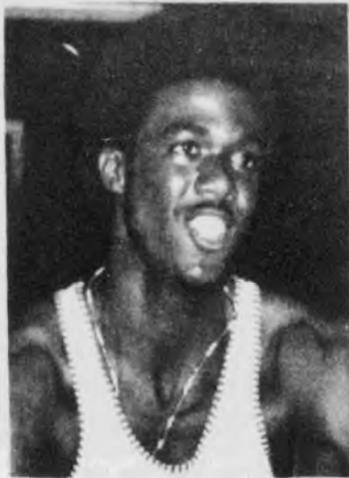
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Dwight Jones enjoys his 'game'

By MIKE STACY
Sports Reporter

Trying to convince basketballer Dwight Jones to loosen up for an interview is like coaxing a nine-year-old kid to believe you when you tell him that spinach is good for him. It's just hard to do.

I'm not comparing Jones to a nine year old (I'm just kidding Dwight. . . ok?). Reason tells you that anyone standing 6-10, weighing 210 pounds and wears a size 13 tennis shoe is not a kid, he's



JONES

a full grown man.

After the iceberg (Jones) melted, the Olympian came across loud and clear.

"When I'm out there (pointing to the basketball court) the game is a challenge. I love the game and the excitement," the smiling Jones said.

It's little wonder that Jones loves the game for in return basketball has been good to him. Jones was a member of the 1972 Olympic basketball team that literally had the gold medal "stolen" from them.

"I'd rather forget about all that mess in Munich," Jones sighed, "and think of the experience of just having a good time and playing basketball with some of the best players in the world."

Now a junior for the nationally-ranked Cougars, Jones alternates at the center and forward positions for Coach Guy Lewis.

"The transition from center out to forward has not been easy for me; in fact, I'm still learning at every practice. Once I can start hitting more consistently on my jump shots from 8 to 12 feet out, I'll feel better," said the confident Jones.

Consistency

We can't figure how much more consistent Jones would like to get because after 17 games (Houston has won 15) he is hitting 52.4 per cent of his shots and averaging 19.6 points a game. And don't forget 13.6 rebounds and an average of three blocked shots a game.

"This season," confided Jones, "is more enjoyable than last year. We're winning more and the spirit of the team is better. It might be though, that I feel more complete as a ball player. I think my defense has improved and I'm jumping a little better too."



OLYMPIAN DWIGHT JONES is scoring at a 19.6 points per game clip. Here he drives by a Cincinnati

player to get to the hoop. Jones defensive antics have helped the Cougars to 15 wins.

Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

One game that Jones was "out-jumped" for the most part was against Centenary's 7-1 freshman Robert Parrish.

"That kid (only 18) can really get up there. I think he blocked five of my shots. I got a little revenge late in the game, though, when he went up against me and I pushed his shot right back in his face," Jones said smiling.

"All that counted in that game was that we won," Jones said, "and they can block my shots all day and it won't bother me as long as we win."

Toughest Game

As far as his toughest game of the year, Jones picks an early season 79-75 win against California.

"That game was rough because they were so physical and I wasn't in top shape," Jones said wryly. Just because he is an athlete, Jones does not try to take advantage of his name in the classroom. Last fall the Wheatley High graduate averaged a 3.0 for a 15 hour course load.

On the court and off, Dwight Jones is an asset to the city of Houston and the university. (My only complaint is that he just doesn't talk enough.)

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UH eases by Cincy, ends 12-game hex

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Ass't Sports Editor



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STEVE NEWSOME finds himself surrounded by Gents here. When he was open, Newsome managed to toss in 23 points. He was the Cougars leading scorer in the contest.

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It was the first victory for Houston over the Bearcats in 12 previous meetings, but it was also Cincinnati's first visit to Hofheinz Pavilion where the Coogs own a 53-1 record, including a current 23 game win streak.

The Cougars trailed at halftime 42-35, and had to rely on a harassing and lightning quick zone press to force second-half Bearcat turnovers, and pull the game from the fire.

Senior co-captain Steve Newsome played his best game so far this season, pumping in 23 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Dwight Jones followed Newsome with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Jones also established himself as "chairman of the boards." Despite three controversial goaltending violations, he blocked six shots and broke up several Bearcat fast breaks.

Louis Dunbar, the leading scorer on the team finished with 19 points, after scoring only four points in the first half.

Maurice Presley had 15 points and 10 rebounds and Jerry Bonney was four of seven from the field and scored nine points.

The only other Cougar to score was Doug Worrell, who hit two of two from the foul line for two points. Cincinnati was lead by Lloyd Batts whose long jumpers from the corners kept the Cats in the contest. Batts scored 31 points and led his team in rebounds with eight.

The Cougars jumped to an early 21-11 lead and took advantage of the 10 inch height supremacy to slip inside the one to three to one zone used by Cincy for several easy layups.

However, the hot shooting turned cold when Cincinnati switched to a pressing man for defense and after a Dunbar jump shot with 14:05 left in the first half, the Cougars went a full two minutes, without scoring.

In that time span, Cincinnati scored nine unanswered points and eased back into the game for good.

It was the second straight game in which the 11th ranked Cougars had to fight back in the final period, and the Coogs must play two more this week.

Crosstown rival Houston Baptist College comes to the Pavilion Thursday at 8 p.m., and Houston faces nationally ranked Southwestern Louisiana Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on regional television.



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Singer Denver spreads joy all over Music Hall crowd

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Amusements Writer

"Feel free to sing along in the chorus but leave the verses to me—it's my show." And it was; all pure John Denver performing like a wide-eyed kid with a new toy for a packed Music Hall audience.

Denver plays variety

Denver entertained with his own songs and some from Steve Goodman, James Taylor and Jacques Brel. Brel's song, "Port of Amsterdam," was powerful enough in its own right, but Denver saturated it with himself and made it a whole new song. You see, John Denver is no rock

poet with heavy music. Nor does he pretend to be. He's an entertainer, there to take his audience away from their troubles and paint them a few mind pictures deep in their soul.

If most of Denver's songs sound alike it's because of his strong personability. He chooses his songs carefully to fit who he is and sings them so that every ounce of his bubbly self comes through.

From hits like "Rocky Mountain High" and "Country Roads" to satire like "You Done Stomped on My Heart and Mashed That Sucker Flat," he spreads his joy all over the audience and they returned it. It was a loose, happy show with Denver and the audience carrying on a mass rap. He enjoys what he does so much, so intensely, that it's contagious.

For a change of pace Denver brought out three balls and did his juggling routine, but no one enjoyed it more than Denver himself. As he replaced the balls he was smiling that broad grin of his ear to ear. He was just a guy out having fun, trying his best to make everyone else have fun too.

The music Denver plays is popular today. It fits in with the gentleness of James Taylor, Gordon Lightfoot and Kris Kristofferson.

His music gets you high

It's a music that lifts your mind, floats you off to a place you've really never been before and makes you happy.

And isn't that what concerts are supposed to be all about?

ATKINS PLAYS WITH SOUL

Country boy rocks Jones Hall

By ALLEN JONES
Amusements Writer

Well, the country boy out-slicked the city-slickers Friday night at Jones Hall. With his two-beat rhythm section and homey good nature, Chet Atkins proved that a person's culture has nothing to do with his ability to play real music.

It may seem incongruous to some that Jones Hall rocked to the sounds of tunes like "Long Tall Texan," but Chet pulled it off and

well.

The concert opened with four pieces by the Houston Symphony Orchestra. Their performance was competent, but it lacked excitement until they closed the first half with the rousing "William Tell Overture" (or as it's known to some of the less cultured folks—the "Lone Ranger Theme.")

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After three encores, Atkins finished with "Yakkety Ax."

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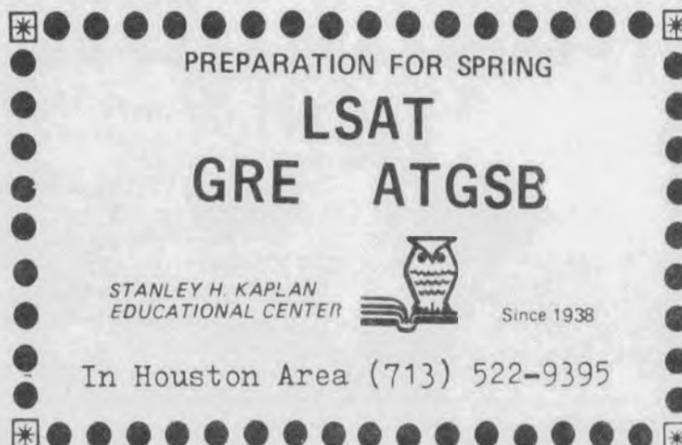
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MAKING A PITCH during the industrial engineering picnic, Jorge Sedeno, industrial engineering senior, tosses horseshoes while David Pavlick, industrial engineering senior, sized up the competition. The picnic was held last Friday beside the Engineering Building.

PEACEKEEPERS SAY

Inaction delays release

SAIGON — (UPI) — Peace-keeping machinery set up by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement creaked into action Monday, but sources in the Joint Military Commission said America's refusal to stipulate a schedule for withdrawal of U.S. troops had delayed release of American prisoners of war.

Seven teams of about 25 men each from the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS), the cease-fire supervisors set up by the Paris peace agreement, moved into position at seven regional headquarters Monday for the first time.

Two North Vietnamese cease-fire police teams from the Joint Military Commission (JMC) also went into the field.

At the same time, Navy Rear Adm. Brian McCauley and 14

aides met with North Vietnamese officials in Haiphong to discuss removal of U.S. mines from the harbors, rivers and coastal waters of North Vietnam, the Pentagon said.

The commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific said in Honolulu that American planes bombed targets in Laos Monday as they have for more than a week since the Vietnam cease-fire began. No further details were given. The U.S. planes included B52s, the command said.

The South Vietnamese military command said that although the intensity of fighting had increased noticeably, the number of incidents was lower Monday than any day since the cease-fire began eight days ago.

Since the cease-fire began at 8 a.m. January 28, the South Vietnamese have listed more than 5,000 persons killed in fighting.

But deployment of peace-keepers from the four-nation (Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland) ICCS, and the opening of talks in Paris between representatives of the Viet Cong

and South Vietnam, added momentum to the gradual movement toward genuine peace in South Vietnam.

Blacks host history week

Black Student Union and Afro-American Studies will co-host a celebration of Black History Week through Friday with films and talks on black oppression.

Two films, "Dumping Ground" and "West Africa, Another Vietnam" will be screened at 7 tonight in Oberholtzer Ballroom.

Dr. Robert Thompson, Yale University history professor and author, will speak on "African Sculpture in Dance Context" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Thompson is the author of *Black Gods and Kings and African Influence of Art on the United States*.

Other weekly festivities are listed in Room 121, East Office Annex.

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PROGRAM COUNCIL RECREATION COMMITTEE will hold a meeting to discuss the detrimental effects of clean living at 6:30 tonight in the Cascade Room, UC. Free to all students.

UH ELECTION COMMISSION will hold a meeting with all candidates for the upcoming SA election at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room, third floor, Student Life Building. Candidates or their authorized representatives are urged to attend.

UH SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will hold an organizational meeting to

discuss semester projects from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY will hold an open house from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Regents Lounge, UC. Open to all girls interested in friendship and service.

LOS AZTECAS' SOCIAL ORGANIZATION will hold a meeting to discuss party plans at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Honors Hall, UC. All students welcome.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR (VVAW) will hold a reparation celebration at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the San Antonio Room, UC. There will be films, music and a speaker. No admission. Free to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will conduct a seminar, "The Man Christ Jesus: A Man of Freedom," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Rev. Fred Hill will lead the discussion. All interested faculty, students and staff invited.

Neumann merits German laurels

Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, chancellor of UH at Clear Lake City, will receive one of West Germany's highest civilian honors, the Commander's Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany, the Office of Information said Monday. Dr. Werner Westerburg, acting consul general of Germany, will perform the ceremony at his home Wednesday evening.

The decoration, comparable to the French Legion of Honor, has been presented to only one other American in this consular district, which encompasses Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

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