



CAROLYNN S. ROSS, Action recruiter, talks with biology senior Bill Braastad about Vista, Action and Peace Corps

possibilities. She will be recruiting through Friday in the lobby of the Student Life Building.

'HEADACHE'

Noise disrupts law school

Loud noises due to construction of the law school expansion have disrupted classes and study in the law school, complained several law students Wednesday.

"You can hear it in the library; it echoes in the carrels," Mary Mansfield, law student, said Wednesday. "Everyone has a headache," she added.

Contractors are building an expansion to the law school, remodeling a portion of the second floor and expanding the basement in the two-year-old law school. Law Dean John Neibel told students Tuesday the contractors have a contractual agreement with UH allowing them to use jackhammers at their convenience.

Neibel and Associate Dean of Law Dr. Joseph E. Hensley met Monday with DeWayne TeVault, acting director of architectural services, to discuss the noise

problem at the law school. TeVault indicated the university is powerless to halt construction or change the hours of jackhammer operation.

"It's indicative of the consideration students get in the law school—none," Students' Association Senator Jo Nelson, law, said Wednesday. "We asked them how long the noise would continue, but they never gave us an answer," Nelson said.

Since the drilling began Monday, many classes have been cancelled because of the noise in the building. Workmen are using jackhammers on the roof of the building and in a area adjacent to the law library.

The noise has also prevented law students from studying, because it is too noisy in the building and the materials needed for study can be found only in the library.

"Finals are in four weeks and we need study time," Nelson said.

Law students also complained about the closing of their lunchroom for construction. The only facility for law students is a small snack bar with vending machines.

(See LAW, Page 12)

Court favors ban of transvestites

The Supreme Court Monday upheld a lower court ruling that ordinances against transvestism are legal.

The court rejected without comment an appeal by a Houston man, Richard Anthony Mayes, that such laws constitute a violation of his rights.

Mayes recently had a sex change operation and is now legally a woman, going by the name Toni Mayes.

Mayes said, "The laws are harmful to many people—to homosexuals and particularly to transvestites and transsexuals." She added that the law gives the police the right to harass these people, and they (the police) do.

Houston Police Chief Carrol Lynn said, "We do not harass homosexuals in any way. We don't have the time, the manpower or the inclination."

The state of Texas argued successfully that the Houston "Disguise Ordinance" protects a valid state interest, namely helping protect the survival of the race by banning homosexual guises.

Dr. Joseph LoPiccolo, associate professor of psychology, said this part of the state's argument is not relevant considering the great majority of transvestites are heterosexual.

LoPiccolo added that before someone undergoes surgery for a change of sex, he or she is required by the hospital to live the

Patty Hearst 'joins' her SLA kidnappers

SAN FRANCISCO —(UPI)— Patricia Hearst announced Wednesday she had renounced her former life, joined the Symbionese Liberation Army and decided to remain with the terrorist band that kidnaped her 58 days ago.

In a stunning climax to perhaps the most bizarre of all U.S. kidnappings, the 20-year-old girl called her father a "liar" and said she never could go back "to the life I lived before."

Her statements were made in tape-recorded broadcasts over two radio stations only 24 hours after the SLA had announced it would disclose the time and place of her release within 72 hours.

Her family verified that the voice was Patty's but not that she freely joined the SLA. Her father, Randolph Hearst, said, "Personally, I don't believe it."

Holding hands with his wife, Catherine, Hearst made a brief appearance before newsmen and cameras at his home where he said:

"We've had her 20 years. They've had her 60 days, and I don't believe she is going to change her philosophy that quickly and that permanently, and I'll never believe it until she comes to me, or her mother, or her sisters or one of her cousins and is free to talk without any interference whatsoever.

"At that time if her choice is to become a member of an organization like this, we'll still love her and she's free to do whatever she wants."

Her mother said she doubted Patty would join such an organization without being coerced. "We love her and hope she'll be home again," she added.

The tape recording, broadcast over KPFA in Berkeley and KSAN in San Francisco, was brought to the stations by messenger who also delivered a photograph of

Patricia carrying a machinegun and standing in front of the seven-headed cobra flag of the SLA.

The picture also was verified as that of the girl who was carried kicking and screaming from her Berkeley apartment the night of Feb. 4.

Soon after the kidnaping the shadowy SLA, believed to number only about a dozen members, claimed responsibility and demanded a ransom of \$70 worth of food for every needy Californian, which would have cost an estimated \$400 million.

Hearst said he could not meet that demand but did provide \$2 million worth of free food that was delivered to 150,000 persons in five distributions ending last week.

When the SLA said that was not enough the Hearst Corp. put another \$4 million in escrow to be used for further food giveaways upon Patricia's release. The total of \$6 million ransom was the largest ever provided in a kidnaping inside the United States.

Patricia is the granddaughter of the late newspaper giant William Randolph Hearst. Her father is the president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Although she grew up in fashionable suburban Hillsborough, Patricia never was the typical daughter of a rich and social family. She declined to be a debutante and at one time considered becoming a veterinarian.

Friends and teachers knew her as strong-willed and self-reliant. When she was kidnaped she was a student at the University of California in Berkeley and was engaged to one of her former high school teachers, Steven Weed, 26.

In her broadcast, Patricia asked Weed to try to understand.

The sudden disclosure that she was throwing in her lot with the SLA dashed the hopes of the Hearst family, who had been heartened only 24 hours earlier by a communique from the terrorist group that said within 72 hours the time and place of Patricia's release would be disclosed.

Patricia's recorded message was accompanied by a broadcast from the self-acclaimed leader of the SLA who calls himself "General Field Marshal Cinque."

He said that henceforth no prisoners will be taken by the SLA but that corporate enemies of the people "will be shot on sight."

Exile speaks

Exiled former Greek government official Andreas Papandreu will speak on "Power Elites in a World of Crisis" Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the University Center, Houston Room.

The main topic will be the degree to which unelected power elites influence political economics.

Papandreu has a master's degree and Ph.D. in economics from Harvard and has taught at Harvard, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University and the University of California.

He has also served in Greek government positions, such as Minister to the Prime Minister, Minister of Coordination and Deputy of Parliament. Other appointments include United Nations Greek technical advisor, U.S. Department of Justice Anti-Trust Consultant and Economic Adviser to the Bank of Greece.

Faculty reorganizes, anticipating A&S split

In a unanimous vote, the UH Faculty Senate reapportioned senate seats according to the new reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In February, the UH Board of Regents approved a plan to break up the College of Arts and Sciences into three separate colleges—Humanities and Fine Arts, Natural Sciences and Mathematics and Social Sciences.

The plan which was the result of a year-long study, also abolished the graduate school and reassigned its functions to separate colleges. The changes were proposed by the Reorganization Study Committee.

Wednesday's action by the Faculty Senate was in preparation for the division, which is projected to go into effect in September, 1975. The senate decided to

reapportion the seats by reassigning seats of senators whose terms are expiring.

The College of Humanities and Fine Arts, with seven seats and three expiring terms, will receive four new seats for a total of eight seats.

The College of Natural Science and Mathematics, with five seats and one expiring term, will receive two new seats for a total of six.

The College of Social Sciences, with six seats and two expiring terms, will receive no new seats for a total of four seats.

The Senate also extended the term of the Hotel and Restaurant Management and Graduate Social Work senators. The HRM senator's term will be extended to May, 1977, and that of the Graduate Social Work senator to May 1975.

Inside the Cougar

Kissinger says yes (Page 5).

Married Students say no (Page 8).

Nixon says perhaps (Page 9).

Everyone says "Wow!" to country music (NOVA, Page 1).

Kandy says maybe (NOVA, Page 3).

University helps process

By DAVID WEINER

A young white woman came to see me to share some of her experiences and problems which stemmed from participation in a discussion-class section in sociology. She reported a story of horror and terror. In the discussion class a young white male had recently reported how he and a buddy had passed a black man walking at night along a highway; how they had returned to give him a bottle of beer at 60 miles an hour; how he had accepted it into the center of his chest. What could she do, she beseeched me, fully expecting an answer. During the next little while, after 20 some-odd years of Education in America, she learned a little of the truth.

She was open to it, and probably always had been. She began to cry, I guessed feeling a fragment of the helplessness, powerlessness, frustration and anger that Americans of lower caste have to adapt to in order to survive. (That they are psychologically damaged for life is no casual lie. Every psychologist knows full well that to damage people that way, you deprive them of love and protection during the first few years of their existence. Who are so denied the most? The children of the oppressed or the children of the oppressors?) She did agree that painful as it still was, and horrible as its circumstances, her eventual experience of reality had been a tragically avoided milestone. It was one citizens of America avoid whether they wish to or not, and one black and brown people in America never can avoid, however much parents or friends may try to insulate them.

The university is part of a process that ensures that young people will remain uneducated until that point of their lives when they can be economically controlled. During the sixties the universities failed to do their part, which scared the hell out of business. They won't fail again unless America's young people stand up again. This time they must be better organized and more strategy minded, however, because the lessons of the past are not learned only by the oppressed.

Academics are rewarded for two things: innocuous work and work that helps to justify op-

pression by disguising and rationalizing it. Adequate studies of conditions in the Third Ward, the Fifth Ward and the East End have not come out of Houston's universities. Adequate studies of how to identify and control potential black and brown

or the Warriors. Then they got stronger, and made a world where they said justice would prevail for all. They bought what the People made and resold it to them. When they bought for too little, or resold for too much, the People complained. Then the Traders learned

viewpoint

troublemakers at an early age, however, reportedly do exist and do support clinical project proposals of broad scope to give therapy and other "help" to people who are defined as maladapted. Thus is the way prepared for the unwanted to be tranquilized, lobotomized, sterilized and in the long run quietly eliminated.

Keeping the vanquished quiet may be less a problem, however, than keeping the children of the privileged quiet. That is why the universities will not be allowed again to fail to do their insulating job. That is also why students will nonconform more and more at their peril.

Who, at young, white and 22, would have thought that being falsely accused of ex-laxing a faculty party could be a terrifying and costly experience? After having witnessed the University of Houston file felony charges against two female students on clearly trumped-up charges by sociology faculty, and after having observed that to defend oneself against such charges is costly for an individual but not for the University and that one receives no reimbursement for winning, how many students will imagine that it is safe to speak out? On the other hand, how many students will imagine anymore that "the system" only brutalizes "people of color?"

Although academics study to serve their masters, they learn in spite of themselves. Their eyes get guilty as they know more and more how they lie. Academic freedom was said to mean freedom of expression, of discovery, of dissent. It really meant freedom for academics to do their own stealing, perpetuate their own fraud, instead of being manipulated completely by industry, and industries' politicians. It is time academic freedom meant what it was said to mean.

Once upon a time, the Traders were weaker than the Emperors

a trick. They could buy products in foreign lands for less than from the People, yet still sell these products to the People at the established price; and they could sell the People's work abroad for more than the People wished to pay. So, the Traders made their desired profits without making the People angry.

Eventually, however, the ploy did not work anymore. Some of the foreign producers became so impoverished that they died, and some insisted on more money. Most of the buyers abroad found they could pay other Traders less, and in addition become Traders themselves.

Thus it did come to pass that in order to profit sufficiently, the Traders must risk the anger of the People. They need not make them all angry at the same time, however. They could reward some more than others, and encourage the others to hope for more later. In order not to reduce the Traders' holdings this would mean taking away from some of the People to give to others, at the outset and probably from time to time. Eventually, if too much dissatisfaction still persisted, the Traders could reduce the population of the People so that what they had would seem like more to those who remained to share it. This would not damage the Traders' need for goods since fewer and fewer People were needed to produce them in any event.

Unfortunately, these methods were too clearly at odds with the original ideas of justice-for-all for that fact to be ignored any longer. Some means must be found for making what actually happened appear to be consistent with what "should" happen. To accomplish this goal would require not simply new philosophies to be taught to the People, but a People socialized to be less capable of detecting discrepancies between philosophy and action. It was a difficult task, but it was accomplished.



"THESE POLITICAL KIDNAPPERS ARE GIVIN' THE PROFESSION A BAD NAME."

EDITORIAL

Exorcist died

The Supreme Court recently gave every municipality in the country the right to determine for themselves what was too obscene for their citizens to read, view or hear.

Righteous crusaders across the country had pledged to fight the pornographers in their insidious attempt to poison the minds of the innocent. Many of the movie-going public demanded that the motion picture industry clean up their product.

During Tuesday night's Oscar presentations, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences made the most effective move possible to answer this demand. They decided to show their disapproval of those films which appealed only to prurient interests. They snubbed the most profitable pornographic film of 1974, "The Exorcist." The film received 10 nominations but only two awards.

Thousands of lustful people have been lining up for hours to see this movie ever since it opened. As if this weren't enough, most of them dragged along an innocent friend to share in the reveling.

Following the gargantuan financial success of the film, all anyone could talk about was how obviously successful it would be at the Academy Awards. Thankfully it wasn't and we may have been spared the flood of disgusting films which would have surely followed.

Regrettably, films of this type are becoming all too common because a large segment of the population has decided that all it wants to see on the screen is the good old ultra-violence. They want to see murder; they want dead burnt bodies and veins in their teeth.

VIEWPOINT

Resolutions ineffective

By BOB CHAIN

I see from the journal of the Student Senate that they have passed a resolution chastising Governor Briscoe for some malconduct. Now, Governor Briscoe stays so well hidden that nobody was able to see how much heartache he suffered at the news of that stern rebuke, but most folks figure that he was largely unmoved.

You see, old Dolph is just a simple country boy who has never been around much, so he doesn't realize the impact UH Student Senate actions have in centers of national and world power. Statesmen everywhere are probably shaking their heads in helpless admiration of Governor Briscoe's iron nerves, when the truth is that old Dolph is just wallowing blissfully in his ignorance.

However, a fellow who knows the full disgrace attached to a vote of censure by the UH Student Senate is President Nixon. He's been around—places like Moscow, London, Anaheim, Peking—and knows how highly the UH Student Senate is regarded as a deliberating body. Imagine the effect if Nixon received word that they were about to chastise him.

He'd be sitting collapsed in his Oval Office chair, pale as a ghost, sweat bubbling through his television makeup and breathing in long, wheezing gasps, "Huffa, huffa, huffa. . ."

Gerald Ford comes in, grabs Nixon by the shoulder and asks, "What's wrong, Richie? Have those mean guys over at the Senate been bothering you again?"

"No," whispers Nixon, "it's worse. . .choke. . .gasp. . .than

that! It's the worst that could have possibly happened."

"You mean?" asks Ford, going pale and trembling visibly.

"Yes. . .yes. . .yes," says Dick. "I have incurred the displeasure of the UH Student Senate. My only hope is that I can resign and go into seclusion before the news becomes public."

"Maybe you can get some money from one of your friends and offer to build a new building on campus?"

"I already tried that, but Howard Hughes isn't answering his telephone. Go tell the reporters for me, will you? I've already been through one of these 'last' press conferences. Another one would be kind of embarrassing."

"What should I tell them, Richie?"

"Tell them anything—anything but the truth."

The Daily Cougar

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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.

Lt. Gov. Reinecke indicted for perjury, accepting bribe

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—A Watergate grand jury indicted Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of California on three counts of lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday.

Reinecke said, "I am innocent." Reinecke, a candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in California, was charged with lying on three occasions during testimony to the committee about an alleged offer by the ITT to contribute \$400,000 if the 1972 Republican National Convention were held in San Diego.

The 11-page indictment said Reinecke lied when he testified he had not heard of the offer before April, 1972, and he did not know when then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell first heard of the offer. "I will plead not guilty," Reinecke said at a news conference in Sacramento, Wednesday. "There will be no plea bargaining whatsoever. I intend to fight this action every bit of the way."

He said the indictment would not change his plans to run for governor this fall. "I am in the gubernatorial race to stay. I will win the June primary and I will win the November general election and be your next governor."

The 1972 Republican National Convention originally was scheduled for San Diego, but later was moved to Miami Beach after reports ITT and Sheraton, its subsidiary, had offered the Republicans \$400,000 to defray some costs of the convention.

Columnist Jack Anderson said the offer was directly linked to an ITT settlement with Mitchell and the Justice Department over ITT's controversial merger with the Hartford Insurance Co. The Justice Department first opposed the merger, then allowed it.

The senate hearings to which Reinecke was charged with lying were held to investigate Anderson's charges.

A side issue to the indictment erupted briefly when an aide of Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., showed up at office of Chief U.S. Dist. Atty. George L. Hart 22 minutes before the indictment of Reinecke was unsealed, and asked for a copy of the indictment.

Hart angrily ordered Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski into court to explain the apparent leak in grand jury secrecy. Jaworski promised an investigation, but said it was possible the leak came from Reinecke himself or one of his

aides. Waldie has announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in California and may face Reinecke in the general election.

'Silent' VD found in healthy males

Healthy males with absolutely no symptoms of gonorrhea can transmit the disease, Dr. Frank L. Roberts of Memphis, Tenn., said in a recent report published in "Medical Tribune."

Roberts said about 15 to 20 percent of males who contract the disease are unaware of it.

Like his female counterpart, the male with a silent case of gonorrhea goes untreated because he has no symptoms that lead him to seek medical help. "The only evidence is in the culture," Roberts said.

Roberts based his statements on studies conducted with the Memphis and Shelby County Health Departments.

Similar findings have been reported by University of Washington physicians, according to the report.



Soviets plan land use

MOSCOW —(UPI)—The government Wednesday offered 15-year loans of up to \$4,606 to settlers willing to participate in its ambitious, multi-billion ruble plan to develop marginal, non-black soil lands of Russia.

A government and party decree published in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda disclosed some details of the 15-year plan announced by Gen. Sec. Leonid I. Brezhnev in a March 15 speech.

Thirty-five billion rubles (\$46 billion) have been allocated for the scheme over the next five years.

The decree said settlers moving to the 128.5 million-acre area north and west of Moscow will be given 15-year loans of up to \$4,606 with 35 percent to be paid by the state.

In addition, state and collective farms will be given 15-year loans to construct internal roads to supplement the 15,535 miles to be built by the state, the decree said.

The Virgin Lands Program

inaugurated 20 years ago under the late Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev combined material incentives with patriotic appeals to draw young Russians. The drive opened 104 million acres of Siberia and Central Asia to cultivation.

Western experts said this new plan, although on a much smaller scale than the Virgin Lands scheme, could prove even more difficult.

Pianist visits

Vladimir Viard, the Russian pianist who won the grand prize of the Fourth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will perform with the UH Symphony Orchestra, in the Fourth Annual Scholarship Benefit.

The benefit is sponsored by the UH School of Music and will be held at 8:30 p.m. April 24 in Jones Hall for the Performing Arts.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at Foley's ticket centers, the UH School of Music and the UC Ticket Office. Admission costs \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$10 for the reserved section.

Proceeds for the event will be used to assist music students at the University.

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and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

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Herman donates tapes to archives

By LENORE LUSCHER
Cougar Staff

"It's 200 hours of everything I ever breathed on," Woody Herman said of the tapes of his music he is donating to the UH music archives.

Herman presented the first 18 hours of these tapes to the UH School of Music Wednesday morning in a ceremony in the Fine Arts Building rehearsal hall. At that ceremony Herman also received the 1974 Grammy Award for the best jazz performance by an orchestra for his Fantasy Records album, *Giant Steps*.

Dr. Emmett B. Fields, executive vice president, presented the Grammy Award and expressed appreciation for the donation of the tapes.

Accepting the award, Herman said it was a great honor for him to receive it from Dr. Fields. "I first worked and played music in the Houston area as a 17-year-old with a so-called name band. I have always had a fond and warm spot in my heart for Houston," Herman said.

"It's a great day for me, and I'm enjoying it immensely," Herman went on. "I want to thank you very much."

Hermie Dressel, Herman's personal manager, described the collection as covering Herman's music up to the present.

"Woody has brought here the first part of 200 hours of recorded music," Dressel said. "It goes back, believe it or not, to 1932 and ends in 1946."

"This first 18-hour section," Dressel continued, "includes the 'Ebony Concerto,' which

Stravinsky wrote especially for Woody and which was performed in Carnegie Hall in New York."

Jack Siefert, a good friend of Herman's, documented and indexed the tapes.

Herman expressed appreciation for Siefert's work and showed a sense of wonder at the scope of the tape collection. Not appearing to boast at all, he suggested, "If you want to know what happens in a person's life when he does this kind of thing, please get into these tapes."

Herman presented to the archives a plaque he received from Fantasy Records in commemoration of his receiving the 1974 Grammy Award. "I want to thank my record company," he said, "and this may be the first time in a long time I've called a record company 'my' company. I really want to thank them for allowing me to have my head and do as I please."

Before the ceremony Herman talked informally with reporters about what makes some music jazz. "Jazz is the only really American music, the only kind we can really call our own," he said. "It started out of the black man's music and developed from there."

"The most interesting thing about jazz to me is that it's always changing," Herman continued. "One of the things that distinguishes jazz from other kinds of music is its freedom—freedom to embellish a theme and to develop in its own way."

Herman and his band will present an hour-long concert at 2 p.m. today in Dudley Recital Hall. A series of clinics will follow at 3 p.m.



DR. FIELDS, UH EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT, presents the 1974 Grammy Award to Woody Herman

for the best jazz performance by an orchestra for his album, "Giant Steps."

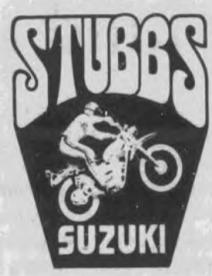
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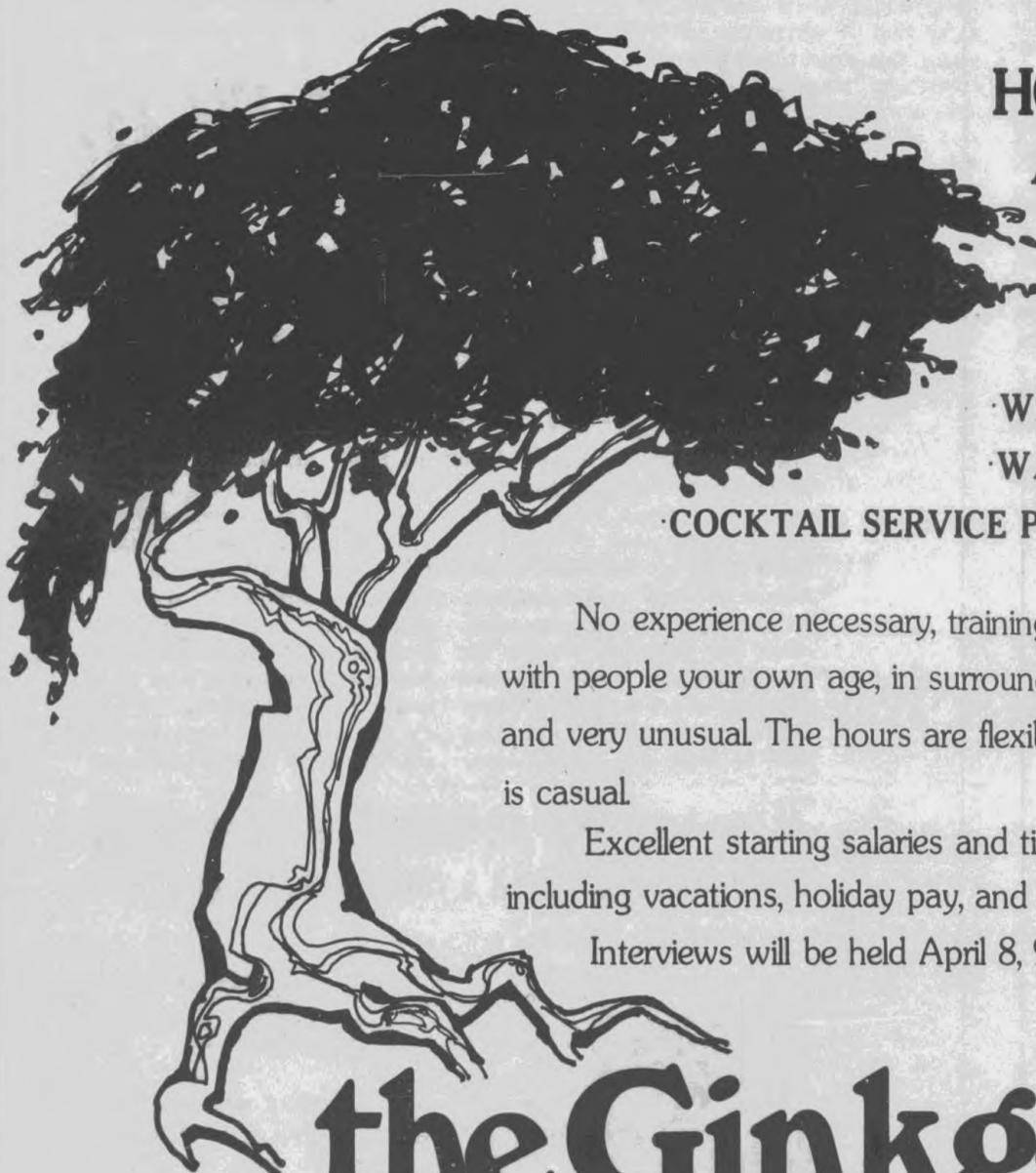




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Kissinger couple hides in Acapulco

ACAPULCO, MEXICO — (UPI)—Newlyweds Henry and Nancy Kissinger went back into hiding Wednesday after giving a Tuesday press conference where Mrs. Kissinger said they wanted "as many children as come along."

Kissinger was scheduled to meet Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa later to discuss Mexican proposals for a new treaty regulating entry of Mexican farm workers to the U.S. Rabasa, a friend of the U.S. Secretary of State since his days as a Mexican Ambassador in Washington, asked Kissinger for the meeting to go over the idea he first broached in February.

The Mexican Foreign Minister wants a new treaty to legalize the flow of Mexican farm workers into

the fields of border states from California to Texas.

The U.S. Congress, at the urging of American labor unions, declined to renew an earlier such treaty.

Mexican and American immigration officials estimate more than one half million Mexicans enter the U.S. illegally each year.

Newsman Tuesday continued staking out the luxury home of Mexican pharmaceuticals millionaire Eustaquio Escandon, where the Kissingers have been staying since their arrival late Saturday, hours after their wedding in Arlington, Va.

Kissinger and his tall, blonde wife of 39 years have taken several boat trips round this Pacific resort's bay and both appeared before newsmen looking happy and sunburned.

PRISON REFORM

Poet lectures series

Ricardo Sanchez, poet and prison reform advocate, will explore prison reform in American penal institutions as the Graduate School of Social Work opens a lecture series.

Sanches will read from his latest book of poems, "Canto y Grito Mi Liberacion."

Sanchez, a former prisoner in Soledad Prison in California, writes his books in English and Spanish about the Mexican-American experience in prison.

"Sanchez is a young dynamic speaker whose experiences lend credibility to his remarks," Dr. Gary A. Lloyd, dean of the University Graduate School of Social Work, said.

"Trends in Mental Health Administration," will also be a topic in the lecture series discussed by Dr. Saul Feldman.

He has held a number of

Housing, Education and Welfare (HEW) and National Institute of Mental Health posts. Feldman will speak on community-based care versus institutional care in the Kiva Room at 1 p.m. March 22.

Dr. Irvin Lukoff of Columbia University will speak on the relationships between addiction and crime April 19 in Rm. 223 Heyne at 3 p.m.

"Clinical Issues in Community Mental Health Work with Mexican Americans" will be discussed by Dr. Cervando Martinez of the UT Medical School in San Antonio.

He will speak April 26 at 3 p.m. in the Kiva Room of the College of Education.

Rings swapped

UH students can trade-in their high school senior rings for a reduction in price on their college rings, Judge Shearn Smith, Alumni Federation president, said.

Due to the high costs of gold, it is now worthwhile to recycle the gold in jewelry, Smith said.

Students will be given the current value of gold for their rings, which is set every two weeks, he added.

Balfour Company is introducing a sterling silver ring whose cost will be half that of gold rings, Smith said.

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Saturday, April 6, 1974	Time	Place
Speedfreaks vs Spirit of '76	12:00	3
Crescendos vs Baptist Student Union	12:00	1
Phi Kappa Theta vs Delta Chi	12:00	2
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Phi Sigma Kappa	1:00	1
Alpha Phi Alpha vs Sigma Nu	1:00	2
Phi Kappa Theta "B" vs Program Council	1:00	3
Attic vs Fujimos	2:00	1
Optometry vs ROTC	2:00	2
Law School vs A.S.C.E.	2:00	3
Winner of (Pi Kappa Alpha-Phi Sigma Kappa) vs Winner of (Alpha Phi Alpha-Sigma Nu)	3:00	1
2nd Gonads vs Taub	3:00	2
Winner of (Phi Kappa Theta B-Program Council) vs Sigma Chi Ballbusters	3:00	3
Sunday, April 7, 1974		
Winner of (Pi Kappa Alpha-Phi Sigma Kappa) vs Sigma Chi	1:30	1
Winner of (Speedfreaks-Spirit of '76) vs Greyhounds	1:30	2
Winner (Optometry-ROTC) vs HRMS	1:30	3
Winner of (Law School-A.S.C.E.) vs Bio Grads	1:30	4
Winner (Phi Kappa Theta-Delta Chi) vs Omicron Beta	2:30	1
Winner (Taub-2nd Floor Gonads) vs 1st Settegast	2:30	2
Winner (Crescendos-Baptist Student Union) vs JRELB	2:30	3
Winner (Phi Kappa Theta B-Program Council 1)- Sigma Chi Ballbusters vs O.B. Pledges	3:30	1
Playbacks 3:30-5:30		
If you are involved in a playback—see Bob Wuhl before you leave the field		

Williams uses speed, desire to capture starting position

By STEVE BARCUS
Sports Staff

Barney Williams has moved to a new position on the UH football squad. He hopes it's final.

Williams started out as a running back his freshman year, then moved to flanker his red-shirt year and began this spring as a cornerback, but since then he has moved to strong safety.

Now Williams wants to stop switching—long enough to fight for the right to the starting safety job. The competition will be very tough, but Barney feels, "I can compete at any position that the coaches want me to play and I'll be able to handle the job at safety. I have no doubt in my mind that with a lot of hard work and practice that I'll be able to start."

The 5'11" 177 pound sophomore will have to battle with Slugger Hamrick and Gary Drake who both have more experience at safety. "My biggest asset will be speed and as it turns out I'll probably need it to chase down opposing receivers," Williams said.

Head Coach Bill Yeoman doesn't seem to be worrying much about his new addition to the secondary. "Barney has excellent physical strength and with his intelligence he should make the adjustment without any problems," Yeoman commented.

Barney is an electrical technology major and is very quick to note, "I really get teed-off at people who refer to athletes as jocks. We're not jocks. We're athletes and we have just as much intelligence as the other students that attend this university."

The Sweeny High graduate came to UH with an "A" average and was president of his senior class. "The biggest thing I want to do is to graduate, because I know I

can't play football the rest of my life," Barney said.

Barney's cousin, Elmo Wright, holds almost all of the UH pass receiving records. "My cousin

me, both academically and athletically."

Defensive coach Clarence Daniel commented, "Barney has excellent speed and strength for his size and will be an outstanding football player. The switch from offense came about because we needed help in the secondary and he was the right man."

Williams was a member of the Cougar track team before spring football started, but he knew football was number one and practice couldn't be missed. Barney is as versatile in track as he is in football. Running on the 440, 880 and mile relay teams for the Cougars, while as a prep star he ran the 440, 100 and 220 yard dashes.

"Yeah, I've always liked to run and track is a challenge alright, but football is what I'm really here for, and what I enjoy doing most," Williams said.

For Barney Williams his big test comes each day during spring workouts, but as far as the future is concerned, he says, "I just keep my faith in God and I believe that things will work out just fine."



WILLIAMS

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It contained a home built mouse trap. Not one of those hurtful, snapper, killer, 5 & 10 things. But a genuine can't-hurt-you-and-I'm-sorry-if-I-scared-you kind of a thing. It was made of scrap wood and window screen (see illus.) and I got a very together friend of mine to do a blueprint and instructions. I also have a friend with a copy machine, so if you'd like a copy of the plan just mail me the mouse coupon.

Now that we've been nice to mice,

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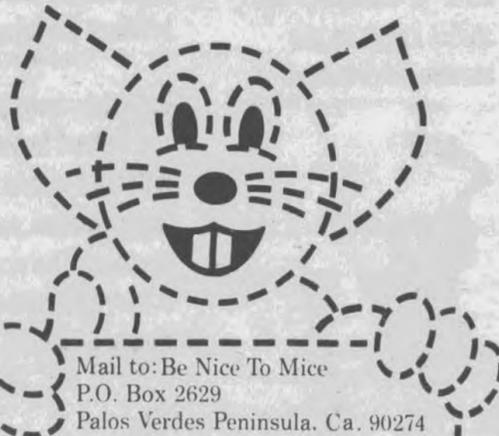
Mix 2 to 3 parts Akadama Plum with 1 part 7UP. I personally like it in a wine glass with ice.

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E.G. LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

Buckaroos and Rednecks

by Leon Beck

At one time if a country music fan was to reach into his jeans to drop a quarter into the old juke box to hear Lefty Frizzel or Earnest Tubb he would find himself in an atmosphere similar to the one depicted in Johnny Russell's "Rednecks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer."

Today country music, hillbilly music or rock-a-billy music has come of age. No longer must one haunt the honkytonks and beer joints and throw a quarter into the juke box to hear the good country sounds. Country music has been taken out of the backwoods and today enjoys a position in the mainstream of America's musical culture that it has never known before.

The roots of country music are buried deep in the South with simple country folks weaving stories into songs of their struggles and of their loves.

Nashville was the mecca of the country music people and the Grand Ole Opry was their palace. The Grand Ole Opry has relocated into a magnificent auditorium and today country music knows no boundaries.

In Houston, country ballrooms that were once uniquely on the north side have spread to every section of the city to offer the new country sounds to the public. Airline Drive has its own Dance Town and the street itself was immortalized recently in a country song, "Heaven, Hell or Houston."

The Winchester Club in the southwest part of town caters to the Saturday night cowboy where you can "pop a top" and enjoy local and national country music artists.

Every section of the city has its own country place. If you're not swinging at a kickin' country club you can hear country music 24 hours a day being pumped in by Houston's three country music stations, KIKK, KENR and KNUZ. All three stations, according to different surveys, are among the top five stations in Houston with KIKK and KENR battling for the position of the number one station in the city.

Channel 39 offers a steady diet to those Saturday night country fans who stay at home. Their entire evening format is

programmed for the country music audience, featuring stars from Porter Wagoner to Jimmy Dean.

The phenomenal growth of country music can be traced to many factors. For so many years it has been a very popular and integral part of music for a segment of our society, but neglected by the masses. Country music has been discovered by those who once identified country music singers with cowboy hats, sequined suits and a nasal twang. The music wasn't really listened to and the artists were virtually ignored by the mass public.

Hank Williams could be considered one of the first country music superstars whose talents were recognized by the general public. His songs were recorded by pop artists and the barrier separating the two music forms was greatly diminished.

In recent years there has been the birth of the country music superstars whose recordings are well received in both pop and country markets. Johnny Cash and Glen Campbell were among

the first to break through in the late '60s. Glen Campbell and Johnny Cash had their own country music shows on network television and "Hee Haw," a country take-off on "Laugh In," became one of the most popular shows on television and now draws a large audience in syndication.

All of this led to one thing that country music never had before—exposure. This exposure created a widespread interest in country music that hasn't yet reached its full peak. Nashville became the "in recording place." Country music broke wide open and the thirsty public was treated to a feast. Freddie Hart, who had been in country music for many years, reached star status with "Easy Lovin'." Lynn Anderson had "Rose Garden," Johnny Cash had "A Boy Named Sue" and the list goes on.

Today country music has more superstars. Donna Fargo accomplished a feat unheard of in the country music industry—two gold records back to back for "The Happiest Girl in the (See COUNTRY MUSIC, Page 2)

COUNTRY MUSIC...

(Continued from Page 1)

Whole USA" and "Funny Face." Charlie Rich broke the pop barrier with "Behind Closed Doors" and picked up nearly every country music award available this year.

Country music is sweeping the country. New country rock groups like Kinky Friedman and the Texas Jewboys and Commander Cody and the Lost

Planet Airmen are tuning in the rock fans to their special brand of country music. Leon Russell, a rock god of today's youth, tucked his long brown hair under a cowboy hat, changed his name to Hank Wilson and is now wailing along to the country beat.

There has been a rebirth of country music. . . it is still in its infancy and is getting bigger all the time.

something you ain't never seen before and you don't have to see it to know what it's like," Kirk says in one of his patent raps. And this sentiment sums up well the feeling of his tune, "Bright Moments Song."

With athletic flute runs that conjure up a feeling of calm and "rightness," he creates the same feeling of naturally restrained power as does a long gaze at ocean waves on a deserted beach. One can feel the power without having to be clubbed over the head with it.

At times though, Kirk hits one with the power of his music like a fist right between the eyes. He can make the soft tones of a flute into harmonic curses or frustrated expressions of garbled sentiment.

His sax, manzello and stritch can scream with frightening urgency and power as well as coax every drop of feeling from a soft ballad.

His double horn playing is particularly fulfilling. He intertwines the two lines with logic and grace, making them seem like written-out duets.

Pianist Ron Burton's performance is technically flawless, though at times he gets carried away with swift, arpeggiated passages to the neglect of more thoughtful melodic development.

Henry Pearson plays far in the background and with entirely too much restraint. The marvelous performance he contributed at La Bastille recently is almost belied by his mediocre contribution here.

The totality of the album itself seems low-keyed also when compared to the raise-the-roof shows they did here at Bastille. Yet, the album is Kirk and even if he were loaded to the mics and backed by the Archies, the music would probably have some benefit.

And even if the above statement isn't true, this album is. True, that is,

to the talents of Rahsaan Roland Kirk. . . a modern miracle of the tenor saxophone.

Ozark Mountain Daredevils
by Ozark Mountain Daredevils

From the funky foothills not far from freaky Kansas City come the flats and sharps of

the new wave of country rock—The Ozark Mountain Daredevils. Or at least that's what their public relations might say.

Innocuous describes them better in my opinion.

Lack of a string lead vocalist hampers them in a most stultifying manner. Whereas many of the bands in this genre commonly have two or three acceptable to good singers, the Daredevils actually have not one.

Their harmony is harmless and professional, but then again, no great shakes. In fact it doesn't really measure up to the standards of most second-rate country-rock groups.

Their guitarist really embarrasses them most of the time he plays. Mostly he uses warmed-over rock 'n' roll licks with no feel for the nuances of combining bluegrass and rock (which is the ideal of most of these country-rock guitarists anyway).

They try to compensate for him with a harmonica as a lead instrument, but here again they are hampered by the lack of a really strong soloist on the instrument.

Between them, the Daredevils play an orchestra's worth of instruments, yet never manage to drown the simplicity of their music in an iceberg of instrumentation.

Their arranging and song-writing talents produce nothing much memorable. The usual references to dope are there to appear hip, but. . . big deal.

Yep. . . innocuous, that's the word.

By Allen Jones

NOVA Record Reviews

Bright Moments
by Rahsaan Roland Kirk
on Atlantic Records

Whether exercising his musical prowess for melodic star treks, releasing the seething emotions inside himself or delving into past jazz eras for pure entertainment, Rahsaan Roland Kirk remains a supreme jazz artist and his new album reflects this to the utmost.

Kirk is one of the few musicians capable of being avant-garde at times without being dogmatic about it. His corresponding sympathy for traditional jazz forms points out an amazing versatility in conception and taste.

Performing in many idioms, his respect for their forms and his own musical bio-chemistry produce a distinctive flavor, as in his tribute to New Orleans jazz, "Dem Red Beans and Rice."

His phrasing in the piece mostly

follows conventional lines and riffs. His restrained vibrato and personalized choruses keep the tune from crossing the line of respect into the territory of sentimentality. In the end, the tune constructs a paean to the lasting vitality of a segment of jazz very much disdained currently by critics and audiences alike.

Most of the lp follows this formula of picking traditional pieces and infusing them with a new lease on life via his enormous talents.

And since there are no serious compositions on the record, there are no Coltrane tunes on it, though Kirk quotes a couple of lines from him.

For an artist so obviously enamored of Trane, Kirk uses the pentatonic scale, popularized by Trane, extremely sparingly. Whereas a great many horn players utilize the scale as the basis for almost all their solos, Kirk uses it as only one scale among many.

"Bright Moments is like seeing

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Inflation causes toplessness

At 31, Kandy is still very attractive. She is a wife and mother of two sons, 14 and 4. She attends PTA meetings with her husband and is the buyer for the neighborhood vegetable co-op. A typical housewife? Hardly.

Kandy dances topless go-go at the Gibson Girl Bar on Kirby from 3 to 9 p.m. six days a week.

She feels her job is basically no different from any other wife's job. Kandy works to supplement the family budget in inflationary times, the only difference is that she averages \$1000 a month for dancing without a blouse.

Nudity for pay is not new for Kandy. "I was a stripper from 1963-67," she said. "I feel stripping is really a dying art. On and off, I traveled to over 10 states in the south and midwest."

She had two basic routines. One was a baseball act where she would dance and strip to a g-string, tassels, baseball bat and cap. Then she would toss foam baseballs to the audience and the customers would try to strike her out.

"My other act was a cowgirl routine. I was able to twirl two six guns and two tassels all at the same time," she said proudly. "Unfortunately lack of demand and the high cost of gowns are driving strippers away."

Kandy says she is a liberated woman even though her husband is a little jealous about her work. She only dances in clubs when the family needs the money.

"I went back to dancing because the house needed some remodeling," she said. "It is the only legal way I can make \$250 a week. Why should I make

\$25 a week selling ladies' underwear and pay the babysitter \$26?" she added.

A typical day begins at 9 a.m. Her husband has gone to work and her

oldest son is off to school. She cooks an omelet for herself and her four-year-old with eggs collected from the cornish hens she raises.

"I try to clean house around 10 a.m.

and then go buy vegetables for our co-op because I'm the only one with a pick-up truck," Kandy said. "At noon, I take my younger son to nursery school."

She returns home, finishes cleaning the house and starts supper for her family. At 3 p.m., she arrives at the Gibson Girl and dances until 9 p.m.

"As soon as I get home," Kandy said, "I check on the kids. I usually listen to my little one's prayers and maybe read him a story. Then, I relax, watch television and go to bed around midnight."

Kandy's children know she works in a bar but do not know she dances topless. It is only because they haven't asked.

"I don't believe in lying to my children, but I am not going to volunteer the information," she said. "If they ask, I'll be honest with them."

How long can she keep it up? Kandy's body is still firm and few people would guess her true age. Though she's 31, she looks 21, and figures to dance until she's 41. One thing is of little doubt. . . Kandy is dandy.

By DENNIS TARDAN



Kandy at work

NOVA is a twice-monthly amusements supplement to the Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston.

Edited by Allan C. Kimball with a lot of help.

NOVA is the recipient of this year's Southwest Journalism Conference Best Special Interest Magazine award.

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TONIGHT

The Artist and the Stranger

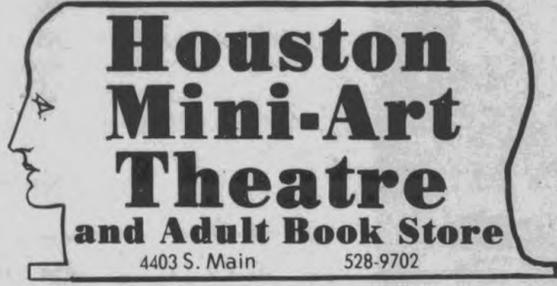
by J. Speer

There was a bald headed artist who lived in an upstairs tenement house with a stranger he saw only at bedtime when the stranger came into the bathroom to brush his teeth. They talked at such times about what each had done during the course of the day. The stranger talked with the handle of the brush sticking out through his teeth as the artist stared at a soundless picture on television and made comments without looking away from the screen. The artist would invite the stranger to smoke with him out of a glass tube from which a joint stood out like a single smoke stack on a treeless plain, but the stranger always shook his head and spat a greenish liquid into the sink. Most nights they didn't talk much,

each acknowledging the other as they went about their business; but one night, a very cold, windblown night, the artist was pacing back and forth in the front room when he heard the stranger slam the downstairs door. He stopped and listened to the heavy measured footsteps as the feet trudged up the stairs. When the stranger turned at the landing he saw the artist standing in the middle of the room. "Why don't you get married?" the artist asked. The stranger looked at him askance as he took off his jacket. "Married," the stranger repeated. "Yes. Isn't that the way it was meant to be—a man and a woman? So why don't you have a woman?" The stranger walked past him to lie on the couch. "Mostly I don't think about it," he

said. "But something happened today that set me off in that direction. It was in my early morning class where everyone was sitting around looking at each other and at the light fixtures as the professor asked questions, when I caught the eyes of a girl sitting on the other side of the room. I had noticed her on the first day because she is so... well, much too pretty to be interested in me, so I thought, until our eyes met and she held down a smile and pulled on her skirt as if to cover her legs with embarrassment. I imagined myself at that moment sitting next to her, touching her leg with one finger, moving my lips slowly across her prominent cheeks and then hiding my face in the long strands of her luster-rich hair. "Then I heard students shuffling books as the professor dismissed the

class early for lack of response to her questions. I slowly collected my belongings as the others straggled out of the room. I noticed she was taking her time also, putting her coat and gloves on very deliberately. We stood up at the same time and her face seemed to glow in a warm radiance that made me want to walk across the room to her. I started to speak to her when the fellow behind me asked something about our next assignment. As I turned to respond to him she turned and walked out of the room." "So why are you telling me all this?" the artist asked. "All I want to know is why you don't have a woman." The stranger got up and went into the bathroom, shutting the door between them.



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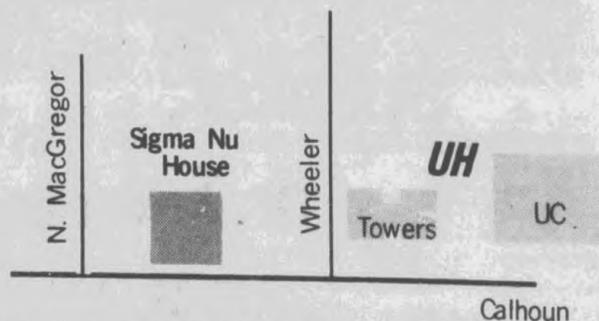
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BAND BY HALSEY

Special thanks to Brother Harvey Herbert

Former UH bowler joins Pro tour

By HORACE BUTLER
Assistant Sports Editor

"In your first year on the pro tour you're like a rookie ball player. All you do is learn, and anything you win in that time is like gravy because you're not really expected to win it," said Paul McCordic, formerly one of UH's top bowlers before joining the pro circuit last year.

The 20-year-old McCordic helped pace the UH bowling team to an 11-4 first place ledger during the opening half of this season's Southwest Conference competition.

McCordic apparently left the University of Houston so he could

follow the circuit which stages its weekly competition throughout the nation.

The amiable kegler admits that the cash prizes offered by the circuit was a factor in his decision to turn pro but also adds that bowling professionally had been on his mind since childhood.

"Ever since I was a kid I've wanted to be a pro bowler," stated McCordic. "I got started in bowling when I was five years old and bowling professionally was like a life-long dream to me."

The switch from amateur ranks to the professional standings has had its ups and downs for McCordic, but he readily admits that the inconsistency of his initial year on the tour has not deterred

his ambition to remain on the circuit.

"I bowled pretty well during the first half of the tour, finishing about eight hundred dollars ahead of my expenses," explained McCordic. "The very first tournament I bowled 50th (in a field of about 150 contestants), then reached 16th in New York—but ever since then things kind of went downhill. But if I had to make the decision to turn pro again, yea, I think I'd do the same thing."

The bespectacled rookie, who incidentally has turned in a trio of perfect 300-points games in his lifetime, believes the slump which marred the latter part of his performance on the tour could be attributed to "bad habits" he picked up while trying to adapt to various lanes covered by the circuit's travelings.

"On the circuit you're bowling on different lanes every week and the big part in bowling is finding your line (best consistent release

zone resulting in a strike) on the different lanes. Some bowlers on the tour use a lot of different hand grips in adjusting to the different lanes. I think I tried too many things and picked up some bad habits."

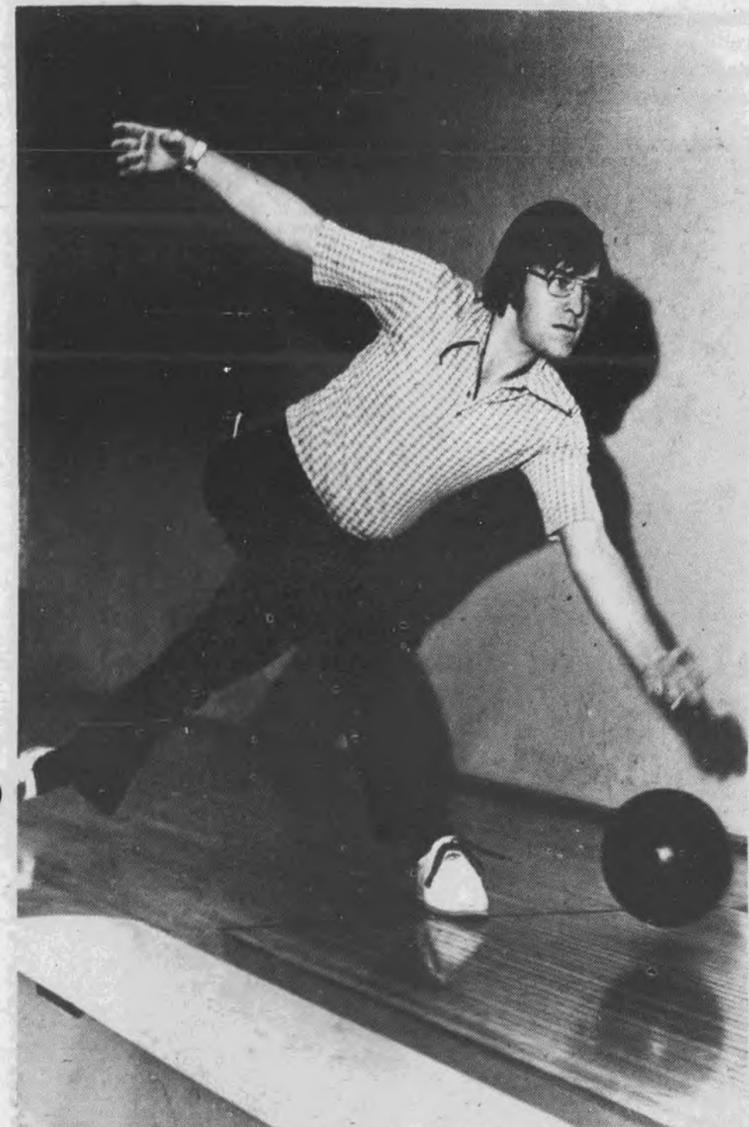
The southpaw, who happens to have a twin brother also skilled in bowling, points to his win over Dick Webber, one of the tour's most consistent money winners, as the highlight of his first year with the circuit.

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Married housing stays nonexistent

By BRENDA GOFFNEY
Cougar Staff

Kay is a typical college student who got married last December. Both she and her husband until their wedding lived in the dorms. And both are from out of town.

Kay inquired why UH does not provide housing facilities for married students.

As it turned out UH once had housing for married students. In 1953 there were 59 or 60 military barracks used by married students. UH got the buildings from the government. They had arranged for the College of Technology to train some air force people here during the war. After World War II ended UH kept the structures.

The barracks, along with a number of trailers that some students lived in at that time, were fondly known as "Trailer Village" or the straight label of "GI Housing."

Today UH, because of the lack of surface space and the financial impracticality, does not plan any new construction for married student housing.

But if a married student is looking for a university in town with this kind of set-up there is one. Texas Southern University

for 20 years has furnished its married students with on-campus low-cost housing.

It too had an unusual beginning. Many of TSU's athletes, mainly football players, had wives whom they refused to leave at home while they made the trip to Houston. Having this problem to solve, TSU decided to build 105 units.

TSU also has an available space problem. Their enrollment has increased as has the number of married students. But they are handling that problem, too by trying to find off-campus housing for the students.

The University of Texas at Arlington students would like to have it so good. UTA is buying a lot of land surrounding the campus. The lots are scattered around the city. Much of the land has houses located on it. The structures have been described as \$45-a-month lodging places

resembling an old T-shaped farm house, but the situation gets better. They also have brick houses with carpet and dishwasher that run \$200 unfurnished. The average apartment costs about \$110 and includes a dishwasher, swimming pool and carpet.

You were saying to yourself that this sounds pretty good. It isn't. UTA plans to use those areas for new campus buildings. In those new plans there is no mention of any new residence facility. This means those students living in these "rent properties" will eventually have to find other places to live.

The situation at the University of Texas at Austin is a bit more permanent. Today students still use the 569 barracks they have had since 1946, as well as 400 modern apartments constructed in 1966.

The barracks are priced at \$38 a

month, and the apartments range from \$60 to \$122 per month. These aren't ideal. They are located three and a half miles west of the campus in the Lake Austin area.

After reading this piece it is hoped that UH students won't feel so mistreated and manipulated. When you look at it, you actually have a good situation.

Around campus there are three

apartment complexes. And going south on the Gulf Freeway, or 10 minutes toward Galveston, if your sense of direction is as bad as mine, there are a lot of complexes that have vacancies. And you get your pick of rent costs.

And, Kay, forget about finding an apartment and worry about how you are going to tell your daddy you're married.

Club asks to aid in hiring

Student participation in the hiring of faculty, the granting of tenure and the selection of courses would benefit UH, Undergraduate History Club spokesman Keith Brown said Wednesday.

"Because of the firing of Associate sociology professor Dr. Weiner, the possible firing of other faculty members and the recent change in tenure policy, the Undergraduate History Club has

made several proposals," Brown said.

Among them are the inclusion of students as voting members on the departmental committees which hire faculty and grant tenure, Brown said. A formal committee composed of faculty and students who would deal with the disposition and acceptance of courses for each department is also proposed.

Laos unity foreseen in coalition

VIENTIANE— (UPI) —The war-torn kingdom of Laos moved closer to unification Wednesday when Prince Souphanouvong, titular head of the pro-communist Pathet Lao, arrived here to form a coalition government and meet his half-brother, Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma, for the first time in more than 10 years.

Souphanouvong, the so-called red prince, dressed nattily in a grey suit and with a trim mustache, arrived from Hanoi aboard a Russian plane painted with the red and blue colors of the Pathet Lao airline.

He was greeted by Souvanna before a crowd of 5,000 cheering Laotians who filled Vientiane Airport and lined the streets into the capital.

The half-brothers, who hadn't seen each other since 1963, embraced briefly, were blessed by saffron-robed monks and then reviewed an honor guard consisting of Pathet Lao soldiers.

Afterwards, Souvanna told newsmen it was not possible at this time to divulge details of the new government.

"I regret that I'm not able to give you more details," the neutralist prince said. "But we have been discussing details of the message to be presented to the King."



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Narcs found innocent, freed on illegal drug raid charge

ALTON, ILL. —(UPI)—A defense attorney for 10 narcotics agents acquitted of violating the constitutional rights of 11 persons in a series of drug raids blames Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., for putting them through a "year of hell."

A jury of seven men and five women Tuesday night found the defendants innocent on all 42 individual counts.

Attorney David Schippers of Chicago said after the verdict that Percy put pressure on the Justice Department to bring the indictments in the first place.

"There was no reason for the indictments," Schippers said. "These kids have gone through a year of hell they never should have gone through."

The charges were brought for a series of six drug raids over a five-day period last April in Collinsville, East St. Louis and Ed-

wardsville, Ill.

Percy said in a statement issued in Washington that he applied no pressure in the Alton case, but had only "raised the matter" with then Attorney General Elliott Richardson.

Percy also said it was important that the verdict must not encourage any future raids that would violate the constitutional

rights of citizens.

"The Collinsville raids are not a proud event in law enforcement history," he said.

The jury deliberated less than four hours before reaching its verdict. The courtroom was silent but tears appeared in the eyes of several of the defendants' wives as the final verdict became apparent.

Nixon will pay \$467,000 debt

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— President Nixon will pay roughly \$467,000 he owes in back taxes and interest payments from his first term in office, the White House said Wednesday night.

Nixon's decision came four hours after the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation issued a long-awaited report that the President owed at least \$476,431 in back taxes and interest for the years 1969 through

1972.

Nixon's lower figure was based on what he said the Internal Revenue Service informed him Tuesday that he owed.

The White House said Nixon would pay the taxes and interest, even though he believes his tax lawyers can refute the congressional staff's findings. Nixon had said in December when he turned his tax situation over to the committee that he would abide by its decision.

Clark refused FBI wiretaps

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark testified Wednesday he turned down FBI requests to break into a U.N. Foreign Mission and to tap the Washington telephone of Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Clark testified before a congressional hearing looking into the government's wiretapping policy. He said all wiretapping should be abolished, but former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said it was necessary to the national security.

Clark said he once rejected a request from the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for permission to break into the Foreign Mission at the United Nations "to procure cryptographic materials to facilitate decoding of intercepted transmissions." He did not give the nationality of the mission.

Hoover, according to Clark, sought approval for the break-in "apparently at the request of the National Security Agency," which is the major U.S. Agency dealing with foreign codes.

Clark said the request to tap Eban's telephone came while he was visiting this country, but he did not indicate when the request was made.

SA Advocates positions open

The Student Life Division is now accepting applications for the positions of Student Advocates.

Those positions are Women's Advocate, Chicano Student Advocate and Black Student Advocate. These positions are designed to promote communications between students and various administrative bodies of UH, as well as communications between students and student organizations.

Student Advocates receive a salary of \$2.25 per hour for a 20 hour work week.

Anyone interested in applying for these positions should apply on the third floor of the Student Life Building.

For a more complete description of the duties of a Student Advocate, contact Allison Korn, Mike Martin or Lorenzo Cano at the Student Advocates' office, 749-3388.

The deadline for submitting applications is April 11.

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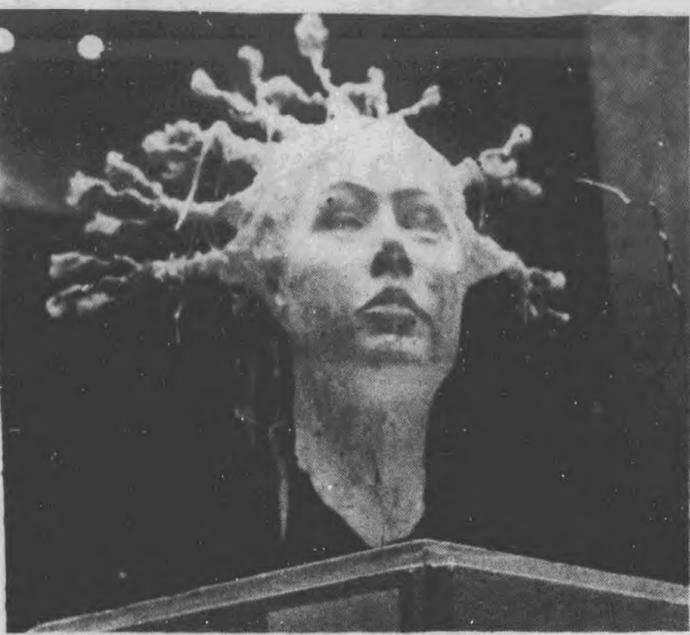
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THIS IS NOT one of the biology department's mistakes. It is an exhibit for the Women in Communications (WIC) art show in the UC Expansion.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cunard liner passengers rescued

NEW YORK— (UPI) —With good humor and high spirits, the passengers of the stranded Queen Elizabeth 2 boarded small boats Wednesday and transferred to a rescue ship standing by to take them to Bermuda.

Launches and lifeboats were busy through the morning with the evacuation of the 1,630 passengers from the \$72 million QE2, dead in the Atlantic 270 miles southwest of Bermuda since early Monday with all three boilers out. Tug boats were on their way to tow the liner to Bermuda for repairs.

By noon EDT, about half the passengers had been shifted to the Norwegian cruise ship Sea Venture in what a spokesman for Cunard Steamship Line Ltd. said was a "very smooth operation."

Truck drivers indicted

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —A grand jury has indicted four Pennsylvania truck drivers with conspiracy in the death of another trucker during the gasoline protest strike earlier this year, the Justice Department announced Wednesday.

The indictment returned by a Philadelphia grand jury Tuesday and unsealed Wednesday was in connection with the death of Ronald Hengst, 33, of Spring Grove, Pa., when a 22-pound rock was dropped through his truck's windshield.

FCC protests phone rates for news services

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —The Federal Communications Commission is considering petitions filed by five news services against the Bell System's new leased line telephone rates which could make the news services too expensive for small city broadcast stations and newspapers.

The arguments, filed Monday by United Press International, the Associated Press, Reuters Limited, Dow Jones, Commodity News Service and the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said the new rates would cost the news services \$4 million which they must pass on to their subscribers or cut back in services.

Nixon plans Russian, European visits

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —President Nixon still plans to visit both the Soviet Union and western Europe sometime this year although no dates for either trip have yet been set, Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren said Wednesday.

Warren told reporters the President will plan his trip to Moscow independent of developments in the Congressional debate concerning possible impeachment of the chief executive.

Ship leaves pair stranded on beach

HAMILTON, BERMUDA— (UPI) —New York travel agents Richie Silverglit and Jon Allen were sunning on the beach when they noticed a ship sailing off over the horizon.

"Isn't that the Sea Venture?" Silverglit asked.

"Naw, it looks like her. But it can't be," replied Allen.

But it was. The Norwegian cruise ship on which both were passengers was heading for the Queen Elizabeth 2, 270 miles out to sea, and Silverglit and Allen were stranded with only their swimming trunks.

Free fair offers music, beer, food

The UH Program Council is sponsoring their annual free fair, Strawberry Friday, April 26 at Peoples' Park II.

The festivities begin at noon and will include performances by Randy Newman, Leo Kottke, Chi Coltrane and the Talbot Brothers. Food and beer will be available.

The fair is free and open only to UH students.

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IRS offices set tax help hours

Internal Revenue Service offices in Houston will be staffed Saturday, April 13, to aid last-minute filers with tax return problems. The main office at 515 Rusk Avenue, as well as temporary offices at Almeda Mall, 6006 Bellaire Boulevard and 4101 North Freeway, will be open for business from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., IRS says.

Additionally, the Rusk Avenue office will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 15, the final day for filing 1973 returns.

There is help, too, for those who cannot visit the offices. A. L. Crow, IRS Director's Representative in Houston, said that the toll-free telephone system will be operational on Saturday and Monday evening. The number for Houston residents to call is 224-8211. Taxpayers living outside the Houston telephone exchange should call 800-252-1000, he said.

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ENGLISH CLUB invites all students and faculty to a poetry and essay reading at 2:30 p.m. today on the 3rd floor, Roy Cullen.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY offers a study of the Book of Revelations at 4 p.m. today in Room 110, Religion Center.

UH TUTORIAL PROJECT provides an Easter Party for their children at 3:30 p.m. today in Oberholtzer Hall, Quadrangle. Open to tutorial project members.

RAZA UNIDA CLUB meets at 7 tonight in the Aegean Room, UC Annex. All are welcome.

CHI ALPHA invites all to a Body Life meeting at 7 tonight in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM meets at 7:30 tonight in the Tejas Room, UC. Open to all.

ECKANKAR, THE ANCIENT SCIENCE OF SOUL TRAVEL meets for a discussion of Eckankar at 7:30 tonight in the Spindletop Room, UC.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION invites all to Vespers at 7:30 tonight in the Upstairs Chapel and to a noonspiration Friday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

UH DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY invites all to a Colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Atlantic Room, UC Annex. Free to all.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents a performance of the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission at 7 p.m. Saturday in Cullen Auditorium. Free.

PAKISTAN ASSOCIATION OF HOUSTON invites all to its conference banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the UH. Admission fee of \$4 covers dinner.

HOUSTON YOUTH FOR LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Thomas University. For additional info. call Cecilia at 643-0270 or Right to Life at 529-8232.

CONCILIO DE ORGANIZACIONES CHICANOS meets with Jose Angel Gutierrez, founder of La Raza Unida Party, at 10 a.m. Monday in the El Paso-San Antonio Room, UC.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION offers a free noon luncheon Monday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

CHI ALPHA shows the film "Road to Armageddon" at noon Wednesday in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Free.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE offers two photography courses during the first summer term. For further details, contact Dean Jenkins in Room 200 Z, or Paul Peters at 626-4965 or ext. 1198.

LAW — —

(Continued from Page 1)

"They (the law school administration) are doing this project at our expense," Nelson said. "We don't have a place to eat or study and there is only one bathroom in the whole place," she added. Because of the construction, only two bathrooms (men's and women's) are in operation in the building.

Law students are currently distributing a petition to submit to Neibel and are also considering an injunction to stop construction on the law school until finals are over.

There is a two-court system at UH, a student court and a university court. The student court has power of injunction, but according to SA Attorney General Robin Collins, it is questionable whether they have jurisdiction over faculty and staff. The university court has clear jurisdiction over faculty and staff, yet no powers of injunction, Collins said.

"This is the sort of thing where students should have some place to look for judicial relief," Collins said. "Whether we can construe the rules of student court for this is question. Ie," he added.

When asked if he would seek an injunction in a state or federal court, Collins said he hoped to solve the problem through administrative remedies. "But if we can't find relief, we'll look elsewhere," he said.

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