



Muniz cites bigotry in Texas Dems

By **RANDY SONES**
Reporter

Ramsey Muniz, Raza Unida Party candidate for governor, opened his UH campaign Monday calling on students to reject the Texas Democrats, in Houston for their convention, and the "racist bigots who write their platform."

Muniz said he sees an era of change on every university and junior college he visits.

"Students are thinking for themselves and are dissatisfied with the present party system in Texas," he said.

"The present system of appointing regents to the boards of state schools gives students no voice in running their university," he said. He promised if elected to make the board of regents an elected body.

Muniz also mentioned a two year-old suit brought against the school district of Uvalde, Tex., home of his Democratic opponent, Dolph Briscoe. The suit charges discrimination against blacks and chicanos in that district.

"Go clean up your own backyard, Briscoe," Muniz said.

If elected, Muniz promised to enact a 6 per cent corporate income tax which he says will bring in \$600 million in added revenue.

He also called for the abolition of the Texas Rangers and a reduction in penalties for the use and possession of marijuana.

A political public relations firm, Campaign Associates, contacted Muniz, offering their services, he said. In that communication, the firm referred to Raza Unida as the

(See Muniz, Page 5)



RAMSEY MUNIZ, La Raza Unida candidate for governor, delivered his ideas for a reformed Texas government in the Houston Room, UC, Monday.

Would-be sniper declared insane

The former UH student who was arrested July 29 while trying to enter Moody Towers armed with a high-powered military rifle was found to have been insane at the time of the offense, Henry Oncken, county prosecutor, said Friday.

The charges against Albert J. Russell, Jr. have been dismissed and he will be committed to a mental institution, Oncken said. A jury in Judge Wallace C. Moore's court found Russell insane now and when he was apprehended.

Traffic and Security Officer, J. H. White, arrested Russell trying to enter Moody Towers armed with a loaded M-14 rifle. "I shielded myself with my car door and called for him to drop the rifle," White said. "He spun and leveled the rifle at me and a minute or two passed with us

aiming at each other. Then I told him to drop it again and he said, 'Alright, okay' and dropped it," White said.

Russell boasted to police after his arrest that he knew all the details of UT tower snipings and told Houston Homicide detectives he "probably" would have shot someone if he had gotten to the top of Moody Towers, police said.

"I searched his car and found a .22 cal. pistol fully loaded, with 84 extra rounds and a ten-and-a-half inch homemade dagger sitting in plain view in the driver's seat," White said.

Russell boasted of his hatred of police and bragged about having been in a mental ward, friends said. Russell was charged with "possession of a pistol" when arrested, Cap. D. L. Prince, of the County Sheriff's office, said.

Cougar wins All-American for fifth straight semester

By **MARTHA NABORS**
Reporter

The Daily Cougar has received for the fifth consecutive semester an honor rating of All-American

Paper.

The award was issued to the daily publications during the 1972 spring semester under editor John Rice and managing editor Joan

Duffy.

This award, presented by the National Student Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press (NSPA-ACP), indicates excellence in journalistic standards and publications.

NSPA-ACP judges analyzed editions of the Cougar and rated them in comparison to publications produced in schools of approximately the same enrollment.

To receive the top rating and "Mark of Distinction" credit, a newspaper must demonstrate "an extra spark of liveliness, imagination and appeal that distinguishes really top publications."

Joan Duffy, Fall 1972 editor, contends that the recognition shows a sense of journalistic professionalism and comes from taking the Cougar seriously.

Duffy said she thinks of the award as traditional as the Cougar has reached the point where it can please the professional journalists who judge the paper.

Since the Cougar is one of the few student publications left uncensored, Dr. Campbell Titchener, Chairman of Student Publications Committee, feels it is under closer scrutiny than others.

"The faculty serves only as advisors so that our suggestions to the Cougar staff are to consider it as a real newspaper, not as an activity. We encourage professional journalism, not playpen journalism," Titchener said.

"This award proves that a free student newspaper can also be a responsible paper," he added.

Scarcity prohibits UFW lettuce in UC

"We're not serving United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce in the UC cafeteria because there is none available in Houston Jim Hamlett, director of UC dining services, said.

Hamlett said he has tried every possible source to obtain UFW lettuce but cannot find anyone in Houston that will deliver it.

He said the non-UFW lettuce being served in the UC cafeteria comes from an AFL-CIO related union which is not recognized as a union.

We're serving lettuce because of

its demand," Hamlett said.

"There are some students not supporting the lettuce boycott who still want lettuce and we've got to serve it due to our contract. Meantime we'll take any suggestions from anybody on how to come by UFW lettuce," he added.

Student Senate passed a resolution this summer supporting the UFW lettuce boycott and urging all students to buy only non-UFW lettuce. The resolution also urged students to speak out in public places serving or selling UFW lettuce.

Law school receives \$360,000 for training

The National College of District Attorneys, located at Bates College of Law, has received \$360,000 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to continue educating and training prosecuting attorneys, Dean George A. Van Hoomissen, of Bates, said.

The National College is a non-profit school providing post-

graduate education and training for lawyers primarily engaged in public prosecution at the state and local levels of government, Van Hoomissen said.

Jerris Leonard, LEAA administrator, said this is the first comprehensive continuing education program for prosecutors.

Since the National College's (See LAW, Page 12)

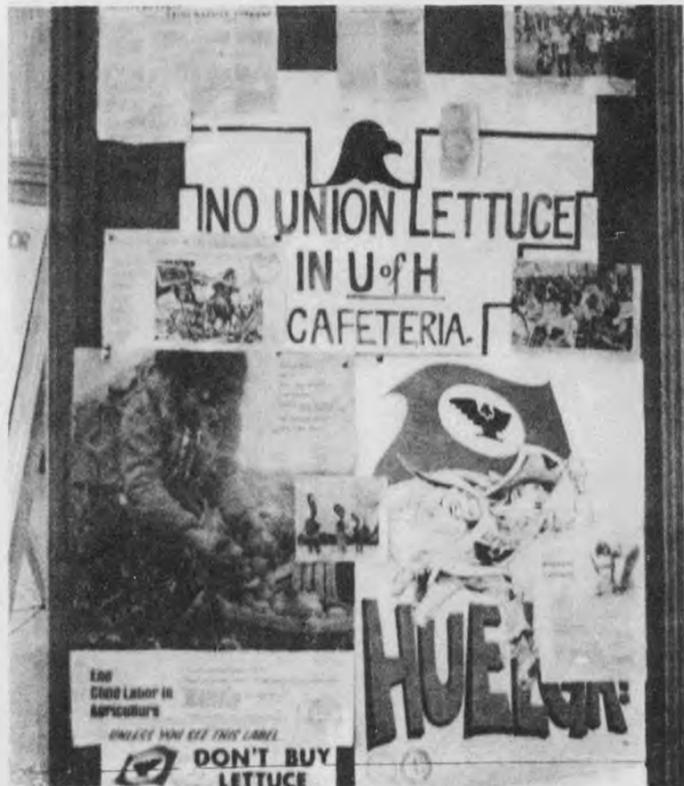


Photo by **CARTER SMITH**

AN AUTHORITATIVE SIGN framed by opposing views is displayed in the UC to advise students the cafeteria is serving non union lettuce.

Park jumps to free fair festivities



Photo by LINDA ROBINSON



Photo by OSCAR WOMACK



Photo by CARTER SMITH



Photo by CHRIS STONE



Photo by CHRIS STONE



Photo by CHRIS STONE

FUN, FOOD, FOAM AND FREAKS. Students gave their weekend a festive start Friday at the Program Council (PC) Free Fall Festival. John Hartford and other entertainers provided the music, PC provided the food and 8,000 students provided the fun.



Photo by OSCAR WOMACK



Photo by CHRIS STONE



Photo by CHRIS STONE



Photo by LALLIE SCOTT

American Party candidate wants freedom, not gov't

Gubernatorial candidate Homer Fikes agreed Friday that Vietnam is an immoral war.

"The war in Vietnam is illegal, Congress has never declared war. You believe it's an immoral war, I believe it's an immoral war."

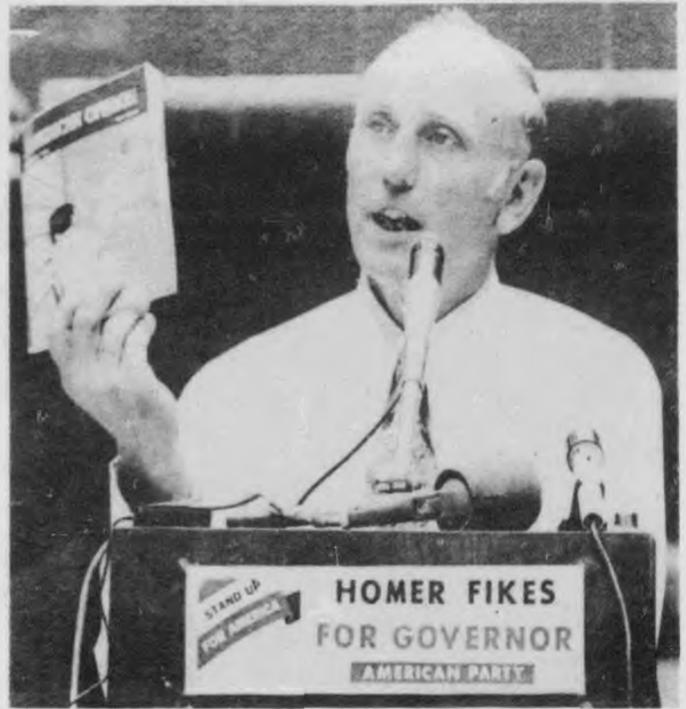
Fikes said. "My philosophy of government, I believe 80 to 90 per cent of the American people believe as I do, is a minimum amount of government to secure a maximum amount of freedom. The constitution sets up the standards we live by. Interpretation of legislation should be to see if it conforms with the constitution, not the administration," Fikes said.

Fikes invited students to buy American Party literature. Two party publications, including the Texas Eagle, the party newspaper, were offered for sale. When asked if the party was funded by the John Birch Society, Fikes said, "I hardly think so, but the publications were printed by an affiliate of the John Birch Society," he added.

This is Fikes' first political campaign. He was appointed as the American Party candidate for governor by the state chairman of the party. "My qualifications for office are courage and the need to be there," Fikes said. He also demonstrated the party's answer to the clenched fist salute, the "eagle claw salute."

The presentation was entitled "Nixon vs. McGovern: The Race to Surrender America."

Students for American Party's John Schmitz for president, sponsored the speaker's visit.



AMERICAN PARTY gubernatorial candidate Homer Fikes holds a copy of party literature in his Friday speech in the UC. Photo by OSCAR WOMACK

Loans office gets staff assistant

Loans, Scholarship and Financial Aid has a new assistant, Jim Todd 29, a graduate of Ball State University, Indiana.

"UH has a great potential to help those who need financial help in going to school. That's why I'm here, to identify and assist fully those students with a financial need," Todd said.

The major requirement for aid is the need for it," Todd said. There are three types of aid; loans, grants and work-study. Some of the loan programs are the National Direct Student Loans, the TOP program, and federally insured bank loans. These long term loans are paid back up to ten years after graduation. There is also a short term emergency loan for students with sudden financial need to be paid back within 30 days.

There are thousands of grants and scholarships available and the work-study program has many job opportunities, with the government paying 80 per cent of the salary, Todd said.

"UH is beginning to recognize the importance of financial aid to the community," Todd said. "But we are still far behind in processing applications because of a new government policy requiring more information."

There are a few things the student can do to help. If you request aid for the 73-74 school year be sure to submit the application by February 15, 1973. The first applications are reviewed first, so the later you

apply, the less your choice of benefits.

Todd was an All-American football player. After two years of playing pro ball for the Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts, he returned to Ball State and received his master's degree in Student Personnel Administration. At the same time he served as president of his own construction company, and as executive director of Sportsman Club, Inc., a recreational development company.

Rogers names SA appointees

Paul Rogers, president of Students' Association, announced the following appointments Monday:

Sen. Linda Kirby (A&S) and Celia Goldknopf have been appointed to the Governance Committee. Ann Bowen has been approved as senator, School of social work, and Sen. Gary Texiera (BUS) will fill the vacancy on the UC Policy Board.

Madeline Selig and Stuart Snow have been approved for the Student Life Council and Reggy Hirsch will be the student representative to the Board of Regents.

Girls outranked

A dormitory room assigner, DeAnn Charest said boy dormies once again have outnumbered girl dormies by a margin of 279. The girl population is 944.

The dormitories on campus include Moody Towers, one for girls and one for boys; Law Hall, the top two floors for girls and the first two for boys; Bates Hall for girls and Taub and Settegast Halls for boys.

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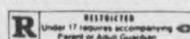
"A potent, taut drama. One scene will have everyone talking, the ending will have them screaming."

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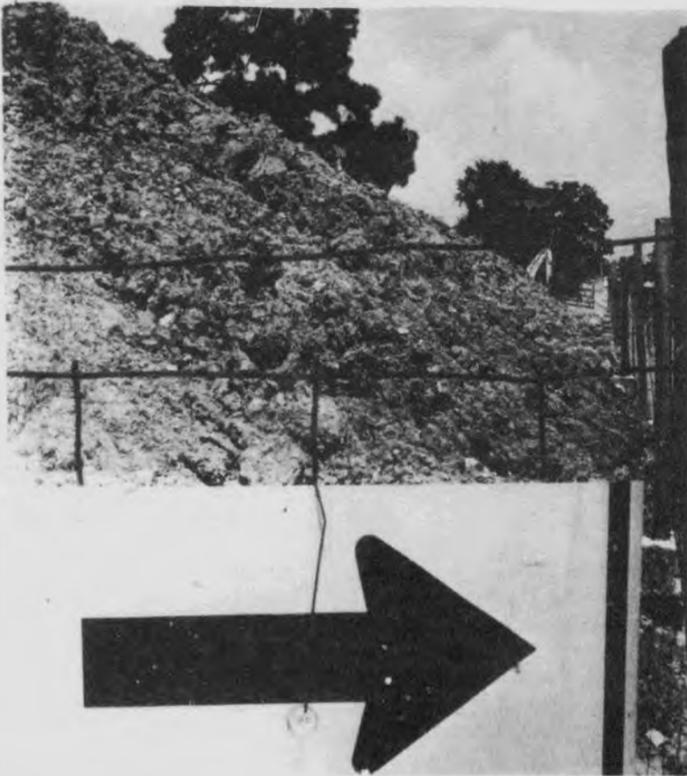


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A MUDSLIDE DETOUR? The earthen mound located at the construction site of the classroom office building grows larger daily.

BRISCOE SAYS:

McGovern comes second

HOUSTON—(UPI)—Dolph Briscoe, although seeking to avoid any serious fractures with supporters of Sen. George S. McGovern during the state Democratic convention, Monday was cool to the idea he will campaign actively for the presidential candidate.

"I have a campaign of my own," the nominee for governor said. "I will give first priority to that campaign."

Briscoe's lieutenants worked behind the scenes to head off possible challenges of the Uvalde banker-rancher's leadership at the convention which formally begins Tuesday. But the role of labor and a party plank on school busing could ruin Briscoe's hopes for harmony.

"We certainly will have a plank concerning forced busing for racial balance," Briscoe said.

Roy Evans, president of the state AFL-CIO, has termed

Briscoe's proposal to pick the state's three representatives to the Democratic National Committee "absurd." Evans called for a caucus of labor delegates to consider a resolution requiring all party nominees.

Briscoe wants one seat on the national committee to go to McGovern's supporters and another to those who backed the presidential bid of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

The other seat could go to a coalition of supporters of Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, Henry Jackson and Edmund S. Muskie.

"Everybody is supposed to be for McGovern now," Evans said earlier. "I think it's a rather absurd proposition to divide up whether you were for Jackson or Muskie."

Also Monday a liberal Democrat who alleges a Harris County senatorial district delegation fails to represent the area's presidential preference and racial makeup appeared before a grand jury.

Mark Vela, an assistant Harris County district attorney, said Betty Stevens appeared before the grand jury for about ten minutes in the panel's probe of alleged election law violations. She was scheduled to return Wednesday.

Stevens and Judy Spiller, both from the Sixth Senatorial District, challenged six Wallace delegates

chosen at the district convention. Vela subpoenaed the records of district convention.

Exams set for teacher certification

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., has announced four different test dates for the National Teacher Education Examinations (NTE). The dates are November 11, 1972 and January 27, April 7 and July 2, 1973.

Scores from the NTE are used by many school districts in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Judy DuVall, of the graduate and undergraduate studies office of the Department of Education, said the NTE is no longer required by either UH or the Houston Independent School District. She said individual school districts decide whether to require the NTE of applicants.

Information and applications for the NTE are available in the Office of Counseling and Testing, Student Life Building.

Channel 8 gets outside funds for issues program to continue

A \$33,000 grant has been awarded to the Community Service Television project of KUHT-Channel 8 for continuation of the "Critical Issues" series Dr. James Taylor, dean of continuing education, announced.

UH will grant an additional \$16,500 to the program which begins its sixth season October 11.

MUNIZ — —

(Continued from Page 1) strongest minority party in the Southwest.

"Don't be shocked when Raza Unida wins in November," Muniz said. "Either we win or we become the balance of power in politics in Texas."

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he said. "Critical Issues" discusses socio-economic topics and urban problems with an audience participation format. Nick Gearhart is executive producer and moderator of the series.

The first program will discuss the Transit Action Program proposed by the Houston City Council, Betty Paulsen, production assistant for the series, said. Experts in the field of mass transportation will serve as

panelists and discuss the problem in relation to Houston, she said.

The series is titled "Houston: A Matter of Life and Death." Programs will discuss the present status of Houston's environment and future plans affecting it. Discussion will cover both the cost and effect of these plans.

Some of the topics planned for discussion later in the year are air and water pollution, solid waste disposal, land use and flood control.

APO sponsors poster sale

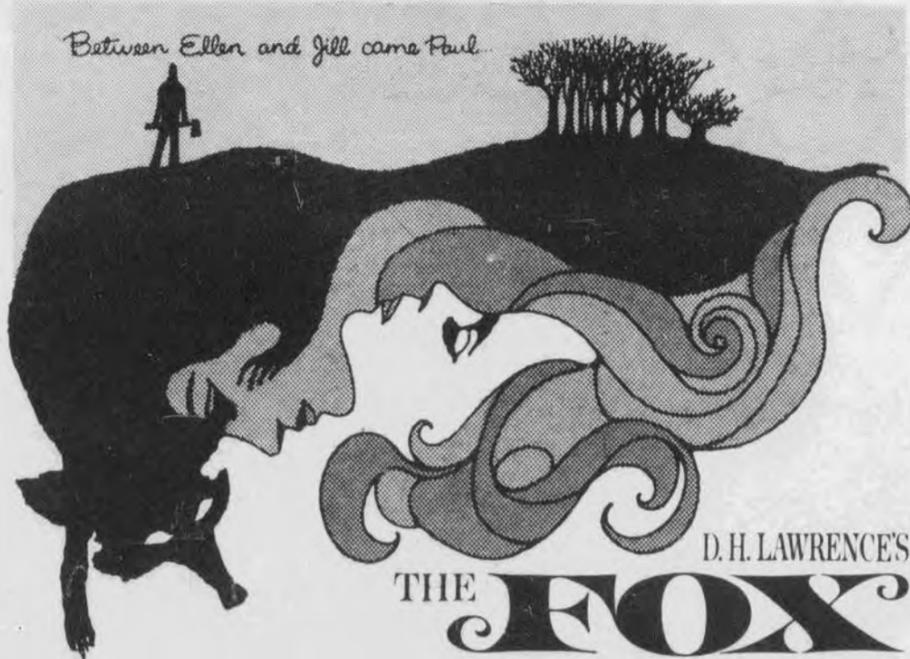
Alpha Phi Omega (APO) fraternity is sponsoring a sale of full color "Cougar Power" spirit posters with proceeds going to the Children's University Center, Bill Leikam, APO member, said.

Leikam said since the center, located at 3915 Drew St., no longer is funded by UH, APO will try to keep it going financially all semester.

"We hope to give the center about \$2,000 from this sale," he said. Leikam added that posters are available for all Southwest Conference football teams as well as UH. They will be on sale in the UC lobby, APO office and in front of Agnes Arnold Hall every day throughout football season, he said.

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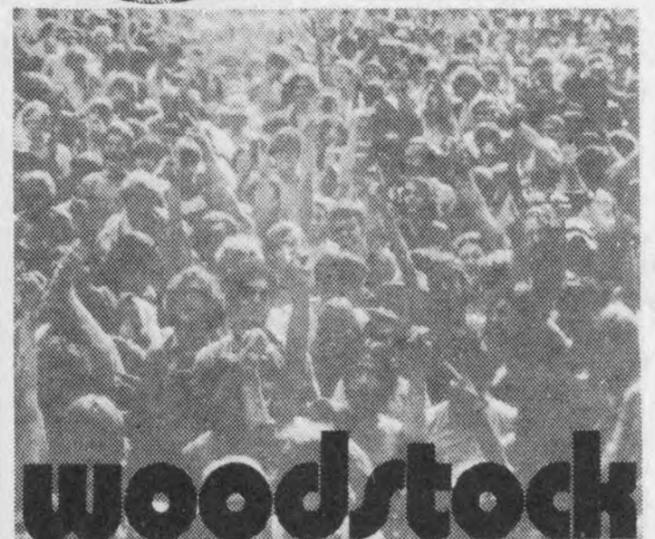
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Coogs lose another close one

by MIKE STACY
Sports Editor

The people at ABC couldn't have been disappointed. They got their offensive show and so did the fans in the stands. How could they be disappointed by seeing 61 points scored, 34 in the first quarter, and almost 900 yards total offense.

No, everyone left the Astrodome contented with the great game they had seen except the Houston Cougars. For them the trip was heartbreaking as Houston fell victim to 13th ranked Arizona State University 33-28 before 24,628 in the Dome.

Houston suffered their second loss in as many weeks and both losses are by a combined margin of a mere six points.

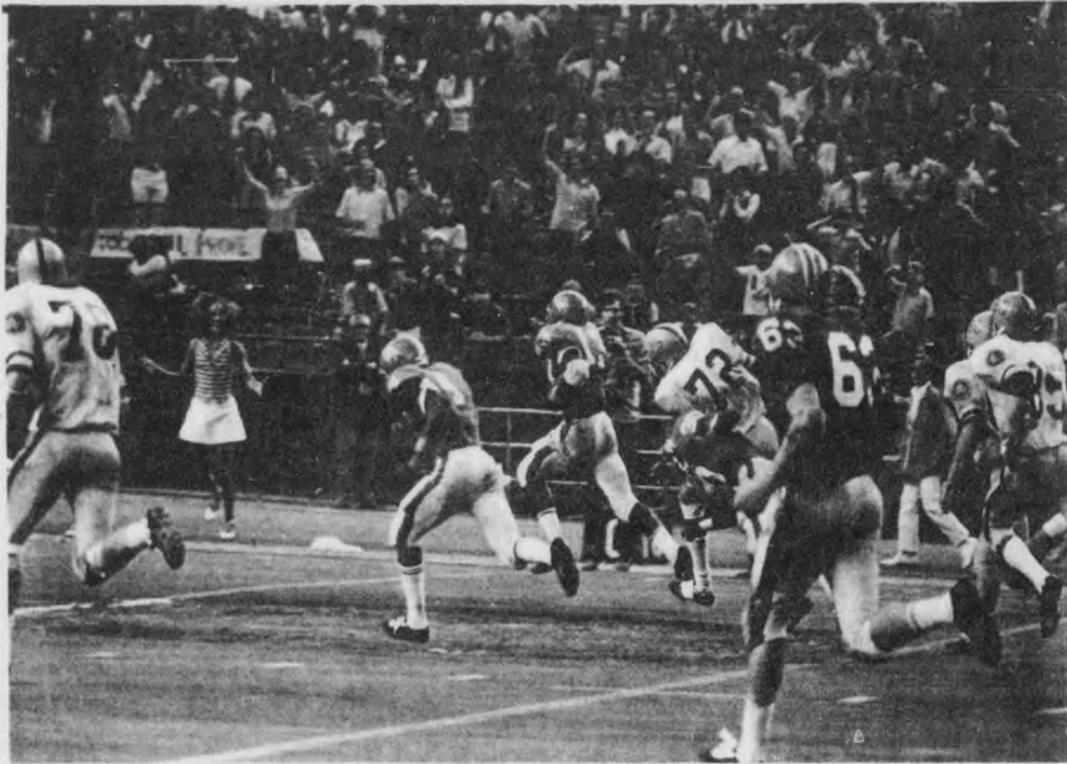
But the Cougars were lucky to even come within five of the Sun Devils as their explosive offense broke loose for a quick 20-0 lead with less than nine minutes gone of the first quarter.

The sophomore-dominated Coogs never lost their poise, however, as they came back to make a game of it and nearly pulled it out late in the fourth quarter but a penalty and fumble spelled death to the nearly fantastic come back effort.

After a clipping penalty had wiped out a 46-yard touchdown pass from quarterback D. C. Nobles to sophomore Marshall Johnson, Houston still had a chance at the ASU with 3:33 remaining.

Nobles circled right end for 15 and a Cougar first-down at the nine. Nobles then passed to tight end Marty Watts down the middle at the goal line but the pass fell off his fingertips. A roughing penalty was called against ASU defender for dumping Nobles and UH had a first at the ASU four. Nobles rolled to his right, was hit by a cluster of defenders and fumbled and, you guessed it, safety Ken Robinson recovered for ASU.

Arizona State's running game ate up all but the final 37 seconds but then it was just too late.



The difference between the teams was obvious. His name is Woody Green. Occupation: destroying defensive lines with powerful runs in and around defenders. Green rushed for 195 yards on 36 tries which happened to be 41 more than the entire Cougar running game could muster.

Green's running mate, Brent McClanahan, was another nightmare to the Mad Dogs

machine.

But the amazing thing is that Houston came back, and kept coming back until that final series ended it all.

Wingback Steve Holden's two fluke touchdown receptions and a blocked punt gave ASU a quick 20-0 lead before ABC had time for their first commercial. That's pretty quick scores.

Holden's first score came as the

ball bounced off Cougar defenders Burl Fuller and Randy Peacock into his waiting hands as the play went for 55 yards.

Less than two minutes later, White hit Holden who broke loose from three would-be tacklers on his way to a 52 yard TD.

The third score was set up as Hal Roberts' punt was blocked and recovered at the Houston 22. Five plays later, Green circled left end

for a nine yard jaunt and it looked bleak for the Cougars. Houston's Phill Hahn blocked the conversion attempt.

Houston countered with a one-yard run by Nobles, a 20-yard pass interception touchdown by linebacker Harold Evans, touchdown passes of 17 and 46 yards to Watts and Marshall Johnson, and Ricky Terrell's four extra points.

ASU's Holden fumbled a Robert's punt and Robert Ford pounced on the ball at the 23. Six plays later Nobles had Houston's first score on a one-yard keeper.

On the second play following the kick-off Evans stepped in front of a White to Green intended pass and was off to a 20-yard touchdown scamper. All of that scoring came in the first quarter. It was 20-14 at the end of 15 minutes. Arizona State added 10 more in the second stanza and led at the half 30-14.

A key play that hurt Houston's drive in the third quarter at the ASU 31 was a fumble by fullback Puddin Jones at the eight after a 23 yard run. Officials ruled that Jones fumbled before he went out of bounds but television replays showed that Jones had fumbled out of bounds and not in play.

Hahn's recovery of McClanahan's fumble set up the pass to Watts and Evans' block of an attempted ASU field goal try set up the Noble-to-Johnson TD aerial.



WATTS

defense as he picked up another 121 yards on 21 carries. Add to that 149 yards passing by junior quarterback Danny White and that's some kind of an offensive

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Errors plague close-running Cougar team

Anyone, and that includes the rookie football fan, knows that the football game is basically one of mistakes. The team that makes the least amount and then capitalizes on the other team's usually, barring some unforeseen turn of events, emerges the victor.

Saturday afternoon's game is a fine example. Both teams played far from mistake-free football, but the Cougars committed more errors and came up short, 33-28.

Looking back on his team's young season, Head Coach Bill Yeoman said, "We've played two very good football teams. There's no mistake about that, but were zero and two. We have to get on the other side of those statistics."

"The team is just going to have to get it done, no matter what it is. That's all there is to it. We're all just making too many mistakes."

None was excluded from contributing to team errors. Quarterback D.C. Nobles was well aware of his and his team's shortcomings during the Arizona State clash.

"I was really off target in the first half and everyone was a little nervous and excited during the game. We had too many fumbles, too many incompletes, just too many mistakes," Nobles said.

"Everything we ran was open, but we weren't executing right. We did play harder than last week because of harder practices this past week. So we just need to get down and work harder and play that much harder," he said.

Linebacker Harold Evans, who put a spark in the game by running an intercepted Arizona pass back for a touchdown, further commented on UH's mistake menace.

"If we started the last two games like we started the second halves, I know the scores would be different. We adjusted better in the second halves. We'll start getting it together as time goes on."

Olympian Dwight Jones considering pro contract

By STEVE BARCUS

Olympic basketball star Dwight Jones is back in school at the University of Houston. However, Jones says, "If the price was right, then I'd sign a pro contract."

So, temporarily Cougar Head Coach Guy Lewis is all smiles, but there is still a possibility that those smiles could turn to frowns if the new San Diego franchise was to offer, what Jones calls, "the right money."

Dwight returned home a tired and disappointed young man after the U.S. basketball team lost the gold medal to Russia in a con-

troversial 51 to 50 decision. Jones declared, "If our representatives had really fought for us at the appeal board, then we would have gotten the gold medal, which we definitely deserved."

As far as accepting the silver medal Jones commented, "There is no way in the world that we would have taken the silver then, now or at a later date, because we all knew we deserved the gold."

"I felt the Olympic games were a great experience. I really enjoyed myself, while I had a chance to play a lot of basketball against some real good competition," Jones added.

Jones' high game (18 points) came against Cuba who had defeated the U.S. team in the Pan American games last year, but Dwight said, "Everyone really wanted that one and it felt great to beat 'em." Nevertheless, he still

felt that Cuba was the best team they played in the Olympics, including Russia.

"Coach Iba told me when we started training that I should shoot the ball from the outside. This really helped both my confidence and my shooting," Jones said.

The competition was the roughest that Dwight had ever played against. "The referees let you really go at it, but still they called a fair game on both sides," Jones commented.

UH Asst. basketball coach Don Schverak summed up the coaching staff's sentiments when he said, "We're just really glad he decided to come back."

Today Dwight Jones is back and as he says, "I'm looking forward to a great season at the UofH this year," but tomorrow he could sign on the dotted line.

Track meet at McNeese

Coach John Morriss' 1972 Cougar cross-country team will make its debut in the McNeese Invitational Meet in Lake Charles, La., Saturday, Sept. 23, at 3:30 p.m.

The four-mile meet will include the host McNeese, UH, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Northwestern Louisiana, Southeastern, Lamar University and Northeastern.

The young Cougar team will consist of Mehdi Jaouhar (two year letterman), Bill Lührssen (one year letterman), Jay Williams (jr.), George Taylor (JC transfer), and freshmen Tom Birch, Conrad Black and Bill Broadhead.

In the past 17 years, the cross-country team has won 106 meets and lost only eight while being NCAA District Competition Champions in 1970 and 1971.



JONES

Golfers win

Gaylord Walden, a sophomore from Kennedale, Tex., led UH to their first golf win of the season Monday at Atascocita Country Club. Walden shot even par 144, 72-72, to win the individual title in the 4th annual Sterling Hogan Jr. golf tournament, and helped the Cougars to a 32-stroke team win over Houston Baptist College. John Lewis of HBC tied with UH's Van Gillen for second with a 149 total.



EVANS

Evans, given ABC-TV's scholarship as the outstanding defensive player of the game, led both squad's in tackles (14, 11 unassisted) and consistently turned in the big play.

The 6-6 linebacker scored one T.D. on a 20-yard interception and blocked a punt which led to a score.

COUGAR STYLE

by garry powers

Harold Evans, defense, and Marty Watts, offense, were Saturday's top gridders as picked by the University of Houston Barber Shop.

Both players are sophs, as were the two choices in the season opener.



WATTS

"Watts put the tight end back into the offense," according to Coach Bill Yeoman.

While scoring once, Watts pulled in five passes for 66 yards taking a great deal of pressure off of the other receivers.

Watts' blocking also improved.

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Hartford raps, relaxes



HARTFORD

By DALE ADAMSON
Amusements Writer

John Hartford apologized for walking offstage during his afternoon performance at the Program Council Fall Festival Friday.

"It was the only way I could get their (the sound men's) attention," he said, obviously anxious to forget the incident.

He was tuning his fiddle behind the stage where Mavis Carp was finishing their set. As he tuned, he played along with the band.

"That's Tchaikovsky," he smiled, "The Nutcracker Suite." I like that arrangement. I know the melody, but I've never tried playing it before."

He didn't miss a note. Although his main instrument is the five-string banjo, he plays guitar and fiddle with equal dexterity.

"I like to think of myself as the

world's smallest bluegrass band," he said.

The Fall Festival was only one of many stops for Hartford on a tour of one-night stands mainly in college towns around the country. He rattled off the names of over a dozen cities almost as if he were trying to place himself in time.

But for a musician on such a demanding tour (and one about to go on stage and perform), he seemed remarkably relaxed and comfortable.

Part of the reason for his composure was the fact that he no longer travels with the usual entourage of road managers, p.r. men, etc.

"I manage myself now," he said, "it's just me, an accountant and an agent."

"I find that the most important part of not going crazy on the road is a good diet. I think it's more important to find a good restaurant than it is to find a good place to sleep. You can always sleep on airplanes."

Night Spots

By BILL GREEN

You won't meet your Waterloo at Bonaparte's Retreat. In fact, there is no withdrawing from the fact that B.R. is one of the top spots in Houston. It is "the top spot in Houston" according to Nicholas Cassetta, the club's manager. Once you've been there, it'll be hard to argue that point.

The atmosphere is great. I'm no expert on furniture and decor but there are plenty of tables and chairs to add comfort to your party. The bar is big enough to even get John Wayne's belly up to it. The drinks are good too.

Bonaparte's dance floor seems small, but that might be due to its large patronage. The sounds are great. "There's a new band every week" Cassetta said. The ones I've heard have been more than adequate.

That's right — popcorn!

Alas, if drinking, dancing and carousing around aren't your thing, there is an option for your time. A game room upstairs or popcorn. That's right popcorn. Virginia, popcorn, hot and fresh. They've got their own machine for everyone to dig into.

Of special interest to money-conscious students are special nights. There aren't many, but when you're popular with the public, "specials aren't necessary." Cassetta said.

Cassetta said, "There are usually two girls to every guy on Ladies' Nights." (Quite a few women like to drink, I guess.)

Bonaparte's is open six nights a week. (Closed Mondays.) It has a "happy hour" from 5 to 8 p.m. every weeknight.

Keep in mind that the place is always jumping, so if you get a chance, try it! (How many of you television freaks finished that last sentence with "you'll like it"?)

That popcorn is pretty darn good!

Win this Honda.
SUPER SPORT
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AMERICAN WOMEN IN RADIO-TV AFFILIATE GROUP will begin meetings soon to orient young women on various aspects of radio-TV. Interested students should contact Dr. Campbell Titchener.

UH TUTORIAL PROJECT will have orientation for tutors from 3:30 to 5 p.m. through September 21 in the Dallas Room, UC. Interested persons must come to orientation or they will not be matched to a tutee.

UH STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN will have a fund-raising dinner for McGovern from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Liberty Hall, 1610 Chenevert. Admission is \$2. Everyone is welcome.

TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will have its first general meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Kiva Educational Building.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have a luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Free and open to all UH students.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC will present a A. Clyde Roller in a symphony concert at 8:30 p.m. September 21 in E. Cullen

Auditorium. Open to the public. Admission is free.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will have its first general meeting at noon September 20 in the Sonora Room, UC.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. September 22 in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

UH STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN will have a meeting at 7 p.m. September 21 in the El Paso Room, UC. State Sen. Frances (Sissy) Farenthold will speak.

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THE SCENE WEST

Tomorrow is in the children of today

By CAROL HAMES

Mary Schubert, director of the Children's University Center, (CUC), the day care center which opened June 5 for the benefit of UH parents, sat at her desk amid files and urgent written pleas for donations of cribs, crib sheets, towels and lumber. She seemed eager to air the many troubles the center has encountered since its opening and to explain the principles behind the co-operative day care center.

"All policies are set by the whole co-op at monthly meetings—no one person runs the center," Schubert said, "although Paula Hawthorne is officially president of the co-op."

The parents are required to work 10 per cent of the time their child stays at the center, and they can work more than 10 per cent and reduce their child's tuition fee, which is 50 cents an hour for less than half a week, and goes up to \$70 per month for full-time care.

A current problem is getting parents to volunteer when they are needed, especially during morning and lunch hours.

"Student parents are the busiest of all parents," Schubert said.

Non-parent volunteers are welcomed, she said. Most of the staff members come from Job Corps and the Work Experience Program.

At present, the center, located at 3915 Drew St., is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. However, the co-op is working on being able to remain open until 9 p.m. for night students. Children age five and under are accepted (the youngest there is two months old), Schubert said.

"People can enroll children for only two hours or more," she said. She referred to the center as a place of learning, rather than just a babysitting service.

She explained the center operates on a new concept of "open education" unlike the old nursery school methods of teaching.

In nursery schools, the entire group of children must function together, whereas at the center, several activities are made available and no child is compelled to participate in any given activity.

There is a large supply of

children to develop temporary "mother substitute" liasons with particular staff members.

Unlike most nursery schools, parents are always welcomed without appointment. Fathers are especially urged to do the required 10 per cent child care

was salvaged from someone's garbage pick-up, Schubert said the co-op was compelled to part with a small fortune to meet minimum requirements of the law.

Extra toilets and lavatories had to be installed, as well as a mop

sink, a fire wall, a regulation high fence and a case opening between two rooms. Tables and chairs, a minimum amount of outdoor equipment and cots for nap time had to be purchased and heaters are yet to be installed.

The Students' Association have funded the CUC, but may not continue to do so, as other such centers are in the planning stages, Schubert said.

Although there was a waiting list at the start of the fall semester, many parents pulled out of the co-op because of the chaos they witnessed resulting from staff members' confused class schedules. There are at present some openings for other children.

Schubert, who has had two years' experience in day care center management and is a mother herself, is currently taking early child development courses at UH. Her soft, moist grey eyes that make her appear always on the verge of tears even when she smiles, twinkled as she cajoled a little girl out of being frightened of the rumbling thunder in the afternoon skies.

Her methods of dealing with children bespeak experience. The strongest and most effective discipline method she ever has employed has been to make a child sit alone and think about his offense for a while.



THE LEARNING EXPERIENCE at the UH Children's University Center is oriented away from the do-it-in-a-group theory. Instead there are many activities and the children are allowed to pick and choose as they desire.

tempera paints and brushes, old clothes for dress-up play, toys and books. The children had helped to cloak the walls and furniture in their bright, eye-widening blues, yellows, reds and oranges. There was a noticeable lack of a television—it simply isn't necessary, Schubert said.

Foreign languages are taught in small amounts and the children really enjoy this, she said. However, she added, such lessons should not be viewed in terms of input and output. A child who responds during one lesson may not remember what he learned the next day, but he may have repeated the words he learned at home.

Since much individual attention is given each child, and a large staff is essential, Schubert said, rotation of duties is not encouraged, so as to allow the

duty, Schubert said.

"The CUC is not a dumping ground for children whose parents are too busy," Schubert said. "The whole concept of a co-operative is to provide the chance for the parents to be intimately involved in their own child's development, not just to lower the tuition."

At lunch that day, the menu consisted of lasagna, mixed vegetables, corn-on-the-cob and milk.

The three weekly menus, prepared by a nutritionist, have fresh fruits and vegetables planned out for a hot breakfast and lunch every day. Such rarities as "Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwiches" and "Broiled Red Snapper with Lemon" are apt to appear on the tables at lunchtime.

Children see foods in many different forms (a pineapple is shown whole, chopped, juiced and sliced), and daily snacks are not the usual Kool-Aid and cookies—health food product "Crunchy Granola" is a favorite.

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PC FESTIVAL

Music permeates smog

By DALE ADAMSON
Amusements Writer

Dark, rumbling clouds hung over the Program Council's Fall Festival Friday threatening a Woodstock rainstorm. But good vibrations coming from the woods near Shasta's cage fought back the elements and those who spent the day (and most of the night) there were treated to a gentle, continuous massage of fine entertainment.

Folk music and foolishness were standard fare for the day. Dan Allison and Lushis provided the former in the morning, while free beer and a hula hoop contest started the afternoon off right with the latter.

Colours, a Colorado-based "placid rock" group, were the first to organize the random crowds into a recognizable audience. Their music, featuring tight harmonies and soft, but forceful instrumentals, is reminiscent of the Stone Poneys'.

"This is about twice as much sound equipment as we need," their bearded guitarist quipped from beneath a cowboy hat, "We heard it while driving down Highway 45."

It wasn't that loud, of course, but it did an excellent job of permeating the smog-laden air.

After Colours, Mike Williams mixed Southern drawl country humor into his folk music to establish an immediate and fast rapport.

"It's muggy!" he pronounced at the opening of his set, "I just love to stand out here and sweat."

His "Dalhart, Texas (Hub of My Dreams)" was especially refreshing and the sun even peeked out momentarily for "The Balloon Song."

But the real "star" of the show

was John Hartford. His hair is longer and more unkempt than it was during his "Glen Campbell Show" days, but he's as relaxed and personable as ever.

"Not much I can tell you about myself," he said, tuning his banjo, "except I'm not a Jesus freak and I don't care who you vote for as long as it's not Nixon."

Then he launched into songs like "What's the Difference Being Different," "Aeroplane" and "Washing Machine," ignoring requests for "Gentle on My Mind" until his nighttime performance.

A one-man band, Hartford accompanied himself on banjo, guitar and fiddle for a rocking (as in "rocking chair," not "rock 'n' roll") set. His Cajun fiddle workout roused a few hearty folks to their feet dancing, but it had

been a long day—a lot of food and a lot of beer—so most of the crowd just danced inside their heads until he ended with a verse of "The Category Stomp."

That got the crowd up off the ground and Hartford returned to the stage for what was to be an unfortunate encore.

"I'd like to close out with a drum solo and a song about dope..."

But some sort of microphone problem brought "Holding" to an abrupt halt as he put down his guitar and walked angrily off-stage.

Apparently embarrassed at his childish outburst, though, he came back, promising to finish the song later that night and closed his afternoon set with another fiddle tune.

TAKE ALL the colors of the rainbow, sweet music and mother earth and you have Colours, a placid rock group who played at the Program Council Free Fall Festival Friday.

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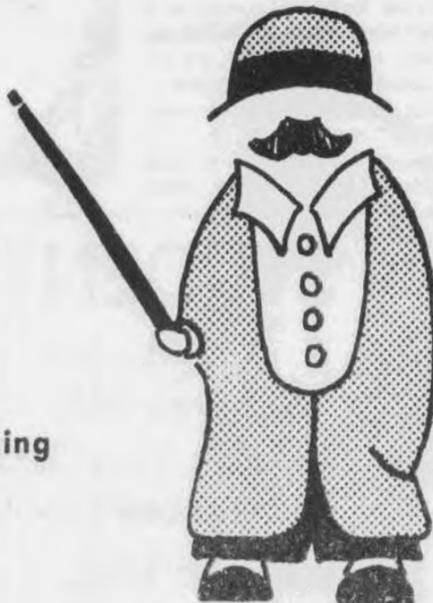
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GOP foresees 'surge' in Texas

DALLAS — (UPI) — On the eve of a quiet Texas Republican convention, the GOP's national co-chairman said Monday in November the party in the state "won't go all the way but we will make a great surge."

"But we won't go backward this time; it will be upward all the way," national co-chairman Anne Armstrong of Armstrong, Tex., said at a meeting of the GOP state executive committee.

The canvass committee, executive committee, Texas Federation of Republican Women and various workshops met Monday in a hotel. The convention opens at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Dallas Convention Center.

Sen. John Tower, in a talk before the executive committee, said President Nixon will make two "non-political" appearances in South Texas September 22 and on September 23 meet with prominent political leaders at former Gov. and U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally's Floresville ranch.

"I feel very confident," Tower said. "I don't feel over confident. No one should be complacent."

Of his Democratic opponent Barefoot Sanders, Tower said: "He has been trying to move over to the conservative side. And it's kind of funny. It's almost like George McGovern moving to the conservative side."

In effect, the Republicans are trying to run three separate campaigns in Texas. The re-election of President Nixon is No. 1. The re-election of Tower, the party's highest elective office holder elected in Texas since Reconstruction, is No. 2.

The third campaign is the election of state candidates. In that respect, Republican leaders spoke more highly of Maurice

Angly's chances to win the state treasurer's office from Dem. Jesse James than they did of Sen. Henry Grover's chances of beating Dem. Dolph Briscoe for governor.

Phil Nicolaides, a New York public relations man Grover hired to make himself known to Texas voters, said Grover's attempts to collect \$1.5 million in campaign funds have been "fair."

"The national party has one mission, in life to get Nixon re-elected," Nicolaides said. Nevertheless, Nicolaides said, Grover's newspaper and television campaign has started and as it progresses during the next 49 days, he expects more success in fund raising.

"Once you get the candidate on TV and other media, the people will start feeling there is a chance," he said.



Photo by CHRIS STONE

SUN-DRIED earth of the summer meets cusp of the two seasons. Falling leaves will the early autumn leaves to usher in the also complicate the gardeners' chore.

Smith ignores books

AUSTIN — (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith said Thursday his duties as governor have kept him too busy to read several new books on Texas politics—including one which contends he solicited campaign contributions in return for judicial appointments.

The latest allegations against Smith are in the book "Shadow on the Alamo," which details the Sharpstown stock scandal and other aspects of government.

"I haven't read it, but of course it wouldn't be true," Smith said.

"I plan to read the book. I haven't had time to read it or 'Money, Marbles and Chalk' or that other book by Sam Kinch, but I plan to when I finish being governor."

Smith said he has no plans to write a book of his own after he retires in January.

"I have a good many facts to put in a book, but I don't know if anybody would read it," he said.

LAW — —

(Continued from Page 1) founding in 1970, more than 1,200 state and local prosecutors from 46 states and territories have attended programs and courses conducted at Bates or regional training seminars throughout the country.

The LEAA is under the U.S. Department of Justice, Van Hoomissen said.

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