

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 41, NO. 13

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

WED., SEPT. 25, 1974

Hunter assumes English chair; forming plans

Dr. W.B. Hunter has assumed the chairmanship of the UH English department for the 1974 fall semester. Hunter, formerly a professor at the University of New Hampshire, accepted the position of chairman on April 1, 1974.

According to Hunter various changes have been proposed for the English department. They are now being considered by committees and will be announced when and if they occur.

Some of the committees are comprised of both faculty members and upper-classmen in the department. Hunter said this is the first time students have been included in the department's decision-making committees.

Since he is unknown to the student body, Hunter has placed copies of his previous exams on Shakespeare on file in the library, in order to give students a preview of what his courses offer. This is not a policy of the English department, Hunter said. He added he does not intend for any of the faculty to view it as such.

Hunter also said the English Club will be receiving his support and attention. The club is the only way for ideas and needs, of the students and faculty, to be exchanged.

Hunter said he is proud of the English department faculty, and pleased to be associated with them. He has been most impressed with the student body, Hunter added.



HUNTER



GRAVEL SHOOTs down the chute as workmen repair the roof on the UH Power Plant. The work is expected to finish up soon.

ERODED CONFIDENCE

Stephen Spurr, president of the University of Texas at Austin, was relieved of administrative duties Tuesday by Chancellor Charles LeMaistre of the UT system. Spurr will continue as a professor in the department of botany and the LBJ School of Public Affairs. LeMaistre said "My confidence

in the ability of Dr. Spurr to administer the affairs of the University of Texas at Austin in an effective and efficient manner has been severely eroded over the past few months. This erosion has been accelerated by a generally uncooperative attitude on the part of Dr. Spurr and an effort on his

Socialists gain ballot places

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

The Socialist Workers Party (SWP) will be on the November general election ballot, Texas Secretary of State Mark White announced Tuesday.

White's announcement came as a result of the Texas Supreme Court's ruling that his earlier effort to keep the SWP off the ballot was invalid. White had attempted to prove that a petition to put the party on the ballot did not contain sufficient signatures to meet state requirements.

"The court's ruling required us to check each of the names on the petition individually," White said. "Because of a lack of time and personnel in this office, we decided to accept the petition at face value and put the SWP on the ballot."

White said his earlier effort to keep the party off the ballot was "to assure the election process

was being complied with." Sara Johnston, president of the UH Young Socialist Alliance, said the Supreme Court ruling and White's decision were due to a "massive outcry from people all over the state."

The ruling said in part, "The Secretary of State is ordered to put on the ballot the names of the relators unless he can determine from public records or the face of the petition that there are insufficient signatures to meet state election requirements." Thirty-four thousand and ninety five signatures are required for a party to be placed on the general election ballot in Texas.

A spokesman for Gov. Dolph Briscoe's campaign office had no comment on White's action. "This is strictly the business of the Supreme Court and the Secretary of State's office," the source said.

The Student Senate reversed its earlier stand late Monday night and gave formal approval to the SWP's effort to be placed on the ballot.

Tom Knight, president of UH Young Republicans, said of White's action, "I personally could not see putting any party on the ballot without complete knowledge of the validity of the signatures. If the Secretary of State's office does not have sufficient personnel for the job, he should get it. Conceivably, he could place the party on the ballot now and find out later that some of the signatures were not valid. Then he would have no recourse."

UT president terminated

GBSA will present job strategy meet

The Graduate Business Students' Association (GBSA) will present a panel discussion on "Job Strategy for Masters of Business Administration" (MBA) at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 154, Lamar Fleming Building.

Panelists will include John L.

Cloud, president of J. L. Cloud Placement; Dr. W. E. "Dutch" Holland, associate professor of the Graduate School of Business; Boyd Armstrong, placement counselor of the College of Business; and Dee Mifflin, vice-president and director of personnel at First City National Bank.

The following topics will be discussed:

- What should an MBA expect for a first job?
 - What characteristics and attitudes are helpful in the interview?
 - How much is an MBA worth in today's job market?
 - What promise does an MBA hold for women and minorities?
- Phil Scheps, GBSA president, said, "This program should be most valuable for all MBA's or anyone considering obtaining an MBA."

Joan Ritter, GBSA treasurer, said, "This should be of particular interest to women and minorities in non-business bachelor programs who want careers in business."

part to discredit the chancellor and system through direct contact with members of the board of regents."

Richard Fly, editor of the Daily Texan, said Spurr's dismissal came as the result of "circumvention of lines of authority." An example of this, Fly said, was Spurr's action last March to cut university funds for the "Texan".

Earlier, Spurr had been asked to resign by LeMaistre and had refused. In a letter to the chancellor, Spurr said he did not feel "that my resignation at this time would be in the best interest of the university." Spurr said he had appointed "a special ad hoc committee to review my presidency in all respects."

Spurr, 54, became the 14th president of UT-Austin on July 1, 1971. He came to Austin from the University of Michigan where he taught for 19 years and served in several key administrative positions. As a forest ecologist, Spurr specialized in forest botany, geology and soils.

Correction

Students' Association (SA), in a resolution late Monday night, decided to support the Socialist Workers Party's effort to have its candidates' names placed on the November general election ballot. This move was contrary to a story printed in The Daily Cougar Tuesday.

However, Wes Wright, SA senator, made it clear SA was not endorsing the party, but supporting the party's right to be on the ballot.

Inside the Cougar

Crisis Hotline needs help and is looking to local campuses. See Page 3.

Ramsey Muniz, Raza Unida candidate for governor, spoke at out that party's state convention Saturday. See story Page 2.

Susan Cruz journeyed to the Rick Wakeman concert in Hofheinz. See her review on Page 8.

A committee has been formed for disaster relief in that country. Lisette Kawas explains how you can help on Page 4.

Lisa Daniels talked with Mack Mitchell about his football aspirations. See her report on Page 7.

'Sundry' sign-up ends

Classes are still open for the fall 1974 Sundry School program. Sundry School is sponsored by the Campus Activities Office.

The Sundry School is a series of non-credit courses designed to provide enjoyment as well as opportunities for self-development. Enrollment is open to students, faculty and staff of UH and the Houston community.

Classes still available include arts and crafts, Arabic cooking, belly dancing, modern jazz, tap dancing, and health and nutrition classes, including the advertised cooperative food buying program.

All foreign languages except Spanish, mechanical skills, piano and guitar classes, religion, special interests, spiritual awareness, stitching, the world today, physical activity, sports, yoga, and free Jewish university are still offered.

The deadline for registration is 9 p.m. Wednesday.



GEORGE J. DOLAND, owner of this car and recipient of the ticket on the windshield, said he will appeal the citation in Student Traffic Court. He claims he violated no regulations.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

Higher education future viewed

The future of higher education will be explored in a public address September 30 at UH by Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, vice-president of the American Council on Education.

Bailey will deliver an address titled "The Future of Post-Secondary Education" at 3:15 p.m. in Agnes Arnold-Auditorium No. 1. The speech will help launch the Mission Self-Study, an extensive inquiry which focuses on the mission of UH and serves as

the basis for the required 10-year reaccreditation of UH by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The study is also designed to review goals of the UH central campus and to establish objectives which will aid in achieving broad goals and the criteria by which such goals may be evaluated and attained.

Bailey, based in Washington, D.C., was formerly chairman of the Policy Institute of the

Syracuse University Research Corporation and Maxwell Professor of political science in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse.

A founding member and former secretary-treasurer of the National Academy of Education, Bailey is a past president of the American Society for Public Administration and a past vice-president of the American Political Science Association.

In addition to his academic and professional activities, Bailey is an active participant in public affairs. He served from 1967-73 as a member of the board of regents of the State University of New York.

From 1967-70, he was chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Educational Laboratories. In 1964 he was a member of the Presidential Task Force on Government Reorganization, and in 1965 headed the U.S. Bureau of the Budget Task Force on Intergovernmental Program Coordination.

Bailey is the author of many books and articles on politics, government and education. The program is free and open to the public.

The Raza Unida Party held its state convention here in Houston Saturday at the Whitehall Hotel.

In what is probably Texas' first bilingual political convention Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz attacked both the Republican and Democratic parties of Texas.

Muniz said that the Raza Unida Party (RUP) is showing cynics the RUP is a vehicle for Mexican-Americans and that Mexican-Americans can speak for themselves. Muniz repeatedly stressed that the RUP cannot be bought with all the riches in Texas.

In his strongest attack on Texas' two major parties, Muniz told the 300 delegates, "To the Republicans and Democrats, let me say this: There will always be flunkies and hacks for the one-party system. There will always be people willing to take the punishment of being in your parties in order to be near the cookie jar. But we know what shame is and we also know what an honor it is to be human in the state of Texas. So, Democratic

Party, keep your flunkies and hacks, because we are a free people.

"We will not have 'yes men' or people waiting for orders in our party. We are a people on the move all the time."

Muniz told the convention that the RUP would not return to the "crooked poker-game party in order to defeat you." RUP, according to Muniz, is dedicated to bringing down the kind of politics the other parties represent.

During the convention Muniz announced that RUP is not a splinter party, but a major political party.

In an attack on "professional politicians," Muniz said these people rely on professional pollsters and political bosses to sway the people's opinions.

Muniz gave two examples of issues which RUP raised and the Democratic and Republican parties took up later. These were sales tax and school financing.

On school financing Muniz said, "I think it's to stop playing politics with our children's futures and get to the problem with a sound and permanent solution. We can start by making big business on Texas pay their fair share of the taxes. A good place to start would be in Uvalde." Uvalde is the home of Governor Dolph Briscoe.

Muniz added, "If Texas can guarantee a quality highway to every city, town, village and the governor's ranch, then I don't see why we can't give quality

education to every child in Texas. And furthermore, I don't see why we can't offer Texas teachers decent salaries and good working conditions."

Muniz said that he wanted to go on record advocating free day care centers for children and free junior college and vocational college training. He said if other states could do it there would be no reason Texas couldn't also.

Muniz said he favors a plan for the state to take over utilities in Texas. Muniz added that he thought it is time Governor Briscoe recognize that Texas is a bilingual state. Muniz wants bilingualism recognized in every aspect of Texas life.

Tourney set

The method of selecting U.S. presidents and vice-presidents will be the topic of the Southwest Speech and Debate Tournament September 27 through 29.

The speech department will be hosting high schools from the Southwest United States, in the first of a series enabling schools to qualify for the Texas Forensic Association Tournament. Winners at the state level will advance to the nationals.

Contestants will be competing in debate, duet acting, oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

Tournament director will be Walter Ulrich.

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STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

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Friday, September 27 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
2nd Floor Lounge —A.D. Bruce Religion Center
Refreshments Served—Entertainment Provided

NEWMAN PICNIC

Sunday, September 29 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Dominican College Pool & Grounds
Alameda Road Entrance Near Holcombe
Swimming, Games, Refreshments

NEWMAN BOARD MEETING

Saturday, September 28 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Room 204 A.D. Bruce Religion Center
For Chairmen, Coordinators, Interested Students

Rooms 112, 203 A.D. Bruce Religion Center
 UH Ext. 1798, 1847, Hours: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
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'Crisis Hotline' conducting drive for campus volunteers

Crisis Hot line, a 24-hour emergency telephone service, is currently conducting a drive for volunteers to help with the

program's rising number of calls. Hank Renteria, program director, said the service is trying to recruit from UH in order to get

more young people involved. The average age of volunteers is 35.

The volunteers need not be professional counselors or have a major in social work or psychology, Renteria said. "The program needs people who can be warm and understanding."

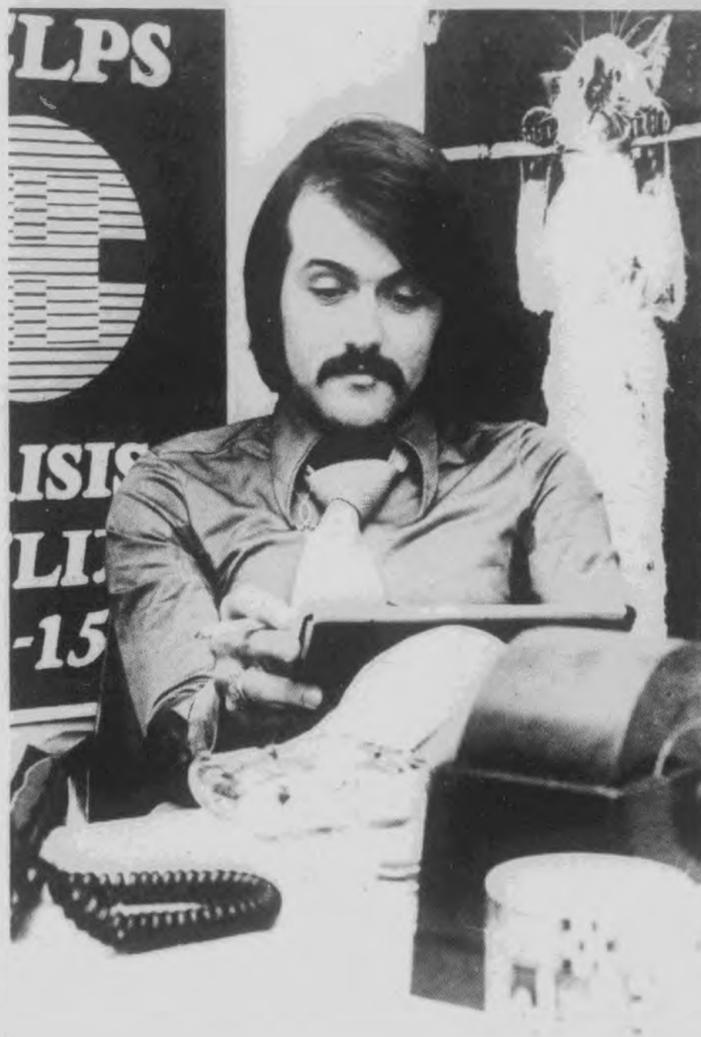
UH is the starting point of a recruiting campaign that will encompass several other colleges in Harris County, including Rice, Texas Southern University, and Alvin Jr. College.

The service receives calls concerning suicides, drug overdoses, marital and health problems, pregnancy and many other problems. All calls remain confidential.

Renteria said the service will attempt to install an information booth on campus.

Crisis Hotline originated as a counseling center for drug abusers in December, 1970. Because of the overwhelming response, Renteria said, the service expanded to include help for other personal problems.

The service recently merged with the Community Welfare and Planning Association (CWPA) because of financial problems. It is now being funded by CWPA.



CRISIS HOTLINE director Hank Renteria said the group is attempting to gain student support and volunteers on the UH campus.

Drama, astrology courses beginning

Five non-credit courses will be offered at the UH Continuing Education Center on consecutive Tuesdays beginning Oct. 8 through November 26.

Course topics include Creative Expression through Drama; Principles of Astrology; Writing Fiction to Sell; Genealogical Research; and This World—Tonight!

• In Creative Expression through Drama, basic acting techniques will be taught through group activities, partner exercises and individual performances. The instructor is Dr. David Larson, UH professor of drama.

• The astrology course is designed to give participants a solid foundation in modern astrology and give instruction in how to prepare a horoscope. The instructor is Ms. Betty Sue Green, consulting astrologer.

• Writing Fiction will stress the professional approach to fiction writing with writing exercises in class on sensory perception, characterization, dialogue, and plotting. The instructor is Ms. Joan Nixon, Houston Post

columnist.

• In genealogical research, techniques and sources for searching for a family's history will be discussed. The instructor is Ms. Mary Lewis Ulmer, genealogist and librarian at the Clayton Library, Genealogical Research Center.

• This World—Tonight! will feature discussions on the critical issues facing the U.S.—inflation, school busing, the oil crisis, and the Presidential pardon. The instructor is J. Kent Hackleman, moderator of the TV show "Anything Goes."

Cost for each of the courses is \$30 including handout materials. There is no fee for persons 65 or older.

For more information, contact Sherman L. Pease, coordinator, Continuing Education, at 749-1232.

French reunion

The French Department has organized a weekly informal conversation group for all students and faculty who enjoy speaking French. The group will meet at noon Wednesday in Room 311, the Classroom and Office Building.

Participants may bring a sack lunch.

Women hold class

The Department of Women's Affairs is sponsoring a six-week self-defense course. Registration will begin from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the 'C Lobby. A \$6 fee will be charged and the program is open to everyone.

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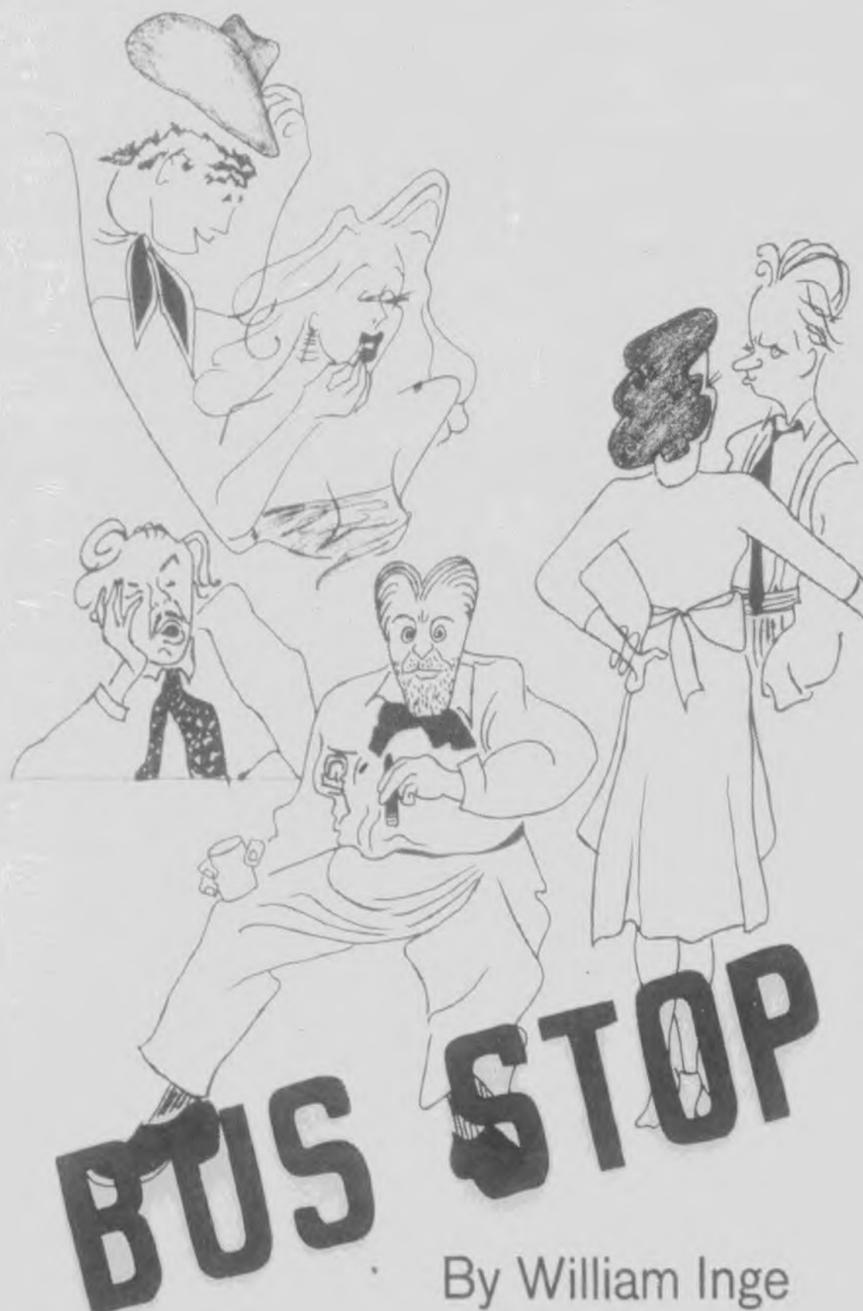
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*Desperately needed



By William Inge

Presented by the U of H Drama Dept.

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Honduras set back badly by Fifi

By LISSETTE KAWAS



UPI Wire Photo courtesy of The Forward Times

THOUSANDS DIED and many more are homeless after Hurricane Fifi's devastation of Honduras. Carrying his bicycle, this young Honduran trudges through water near Choloma.

How many of us realize the devastation a hurricane can cause? I didn't until Hurricane Fifi slammed into my country, Honduras, causing death, destruction and torrential rains and flooding.

Now, 4,000 persons are dead and bodies are still being counted. Survivors are clinging to trees just waiting to be rescued. Meanwhile, supplies of medicines, clothes and food are enroute from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Panama and other countries.

Fifi dealt Honduras an economic blow. It is estimated that 75 to 90 per cent of the banana crops were wiped out—and that was our main export to the United States. Cities and villages were completely destroyed; an oil refinery in Puerto Cortez was devastated; and a dam in Choloma burst.

Mine was already a poor country before Hurricane Fifi went through, but Honduras was progressing. Now, it will take many, many years for the country and the people to recover from all the damage that Fifi caused. There is a lack of medicines, shortage of clothes and food, dead bodies decaying in the open air, and 150,000 persons left homeless. We need help!

All communication lines were dead. I did not hear from my family until Sunday—four days after the hurricane struck. A ham radio operator from El Paso telephoned me and said he had received a message from my father.

The message said: "The family is fine! Don't worry! Get as much help as possible from the Houston community and send it fast. We need clothes, food and medicines."

There is a Committee for Victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras accepting donations at any of the fire stations in Houston and at the Honduran Consulate Office, 5633 Richmond Ave.

Too, a Student Organization for Honduras Disaster Relief has been formed at UH. Clothes, blankets, etc., will be accepted Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fort Worth Room, UC.

One never realizes what a tragedy of this kind can bring until it happens to you or your people. I urge you to help in any way possible.

Spectrum

By TOBIN ENGLER

Hurray for Wes Wright for having the courage to write an article supporting President Ford's decision to pardon Nixon. (The Daily Cougar, September 20, Page 4) Unfortunately, Wes' courage and benevolence preceed his sense of equal justice under

the law. It is this idea of legal equality which preserves and supports Wes' right and mine to publicly dissent or agree with government policy. It is my opinion that President Ford's decision sets a dangerous precedent that undermines this idea of equality under the law.

Wes believes in equal justice. So do I, and so should every man who

would pursue a better way of life. Equal justice was written into the Constitution by our Founding Fathers. When Thomas Jefferson wrote "All men are created equal" he meant that all men are equal in the eyes of the law. Jefferson knew that without legal equality the rich and powerful would be given special legal consideration while the middle

class, poor and minorities would suffer cruel and unjust punishments.

The idea of legal equality was reinforced by the Supreme Court in 1882, in the case of United States vs. Lee, 106 U.S. 196. The decision reads, "No man in this country is above the law. All the officers of the government, from the highest to the lowest, are creatures of the law and are bound to obey it." Can you imagine the reaction of Thomas Jefferson, the Founding Fathers or these Supreme Court Justices to Gerald Ford's decision? Frankly, they would be outraged as are many Senators and Congressmen today.

Examine Gerald Ford: a man who was hand-picked by Nixon, a man who was not elected to his office, a man who says he must disregard public opinion polls, a man who said the public wouldn't stand for a pardon. You will find a man who claims to be candid, but who is not. You will find a man who is willing to bargain—to use one amnesty issue concerning the lives of many to play down another, concerning the convenience of one man. You will find

a man who promises to represent "all the people" then refuses to listen to any of the people. If you examine Gerald Ford you'll find the man who has finally succeeded in covering up Watergate.

Nixon may testify for Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Mitchell, but we will never get the entire story. We'll only have the story of his involvement with these men on a very few, specific matters. Not the truth about the milk deal, the ITT deal, the Vesco deal or the tax fraud case. Why not? There will be no forum, no court, to bring Nixon to answer for his personal actions while in office.

Protection under the law is a two-way street. Insurance of a fair trial for all accused affords society the opportunity to protect itself by prosecuting the guilty and freeing the innocent. Nothing could be gained by throwing Nixon in jail; much has been lost by this premature pardon. It is true that Nixon and his family have suffered, but every American family has been dragged through the ordeal of Watergate. Now that ordeal continues because Ford isn't the man he said he was.

Ford hurt legal equality

ETHNIC SITUATION

Black's status questioned

By RONNIE W. BRANCH
Black Student Union, President

Are blacks appreciated on the UH campus or are they just used as a symbol of "token niggers"? This is a question that has crossed my mind quite often. And because of a recent incident, I am led to believe that it is not safe for blacks at UH.

The incident I am referring to happened Sept. 21, 1974. The Black Student Union (BSU) gave a dance featuring "Free Funk Xpress" as a part of "Introduction to Black Student Life." During the dance, a white Traffic and Security officer approached me and inquired as to who was responsible for it. I said the BSU was, and that I was the president of the organization. He told me that he had received several complaints from neighbors and dorm students and to keep down the noise. I said "okay" and after a while, he came back and said thanks.

I then took it upon myself to go talk to one of the dorm advisers. While there several white students came up to her (adviser), and asked what all the noise was downstairs. She replied that there was a "black" band playing in the breezeway. Then one student replied, "It's just those niggers". I became upset at this remark and discussed the matter with the students.

Commentary

Later, I went back to the dance and the same officer approached me again for the third time. This time he was furious. He told me if I didn't stop the band then he would. I asked why and he gave me the same reasons as before. I told that I had received the okay from the dorm supervisor on

Friday to have the dance from nine until. He told me to stop the band or I would go to jail for "disturbing the peace." I agreed to go to jail and then he said, "to get the band manager also." I went to get Dean (band manager and bass guitarist) and the two of us tried to talk to the officer calmly. But he got so high and mighty until finally we stopped the dance.

Actually, I would first like to know why was the dance stopped at 12:45 for those reasons given by the officer? Secondly, I would like to know why is it that everytime blacks have something on campus, people want to interrupt. For example, the Free Fair sponsored by majority white populus caused an "unlimited" amount of noise compared to the small band; yet, there was no complaint from neighbors and dorm students." Thirdly, why was an "intoxicated" T&S officer on duty around defenseless students? Fourthly, what do blacks have to do in order to speak or sponsor activities without fear of getting arrested or shot?

It is "time out" for the black student being kicked around. I feel that if nothing is done about these injustices against black students, then UH will suffer greatly. Also, it could create an incident greater than the UC Bookstore episode created in 1969. So, Philip Hoffman and T&S, wake up for time is getting short and patience is getting thin. Let's stop this bullshit and do something about it.

"THE SCHOOL BUSES ARE COMING! THE SCHOOL BUSES ARE COMING!"



The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Monday through Thursday, September through December.

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

Input

To the Editor:

Under the banner "the time has come" several law students at the University of Houston have started an attempt to fight for the rights of NON SMOKERS at the law school. We are seeking to have the Student Bar Association prohibit or at the very least restrict smoking to various areas of the classrooms. Further we are seeking to have it eliminated from the library altogether because of the damage done to the carpets and for the health of us all, smokers and non smokers alike.

We are seeking support from other groups in the law school who defend the rights of individuals (i.e. Chicano and Black Law Student Associations, Women's Law Association, and the Lawyers

Guild) to aid in this action.

To some this is not a popular issue. In some cases some of our petitions which have been circulating the law school, have had unfavorable comments written on them by persons or a person. In other cases the petitions have been torn down altogether. I guess they believe that they have more rights other than people. Despite these difficulties, we will continue the campaign, encouraged by the increasing numbers signing the petitions.

The point of this letter is to call the attention of all law students to this issue and also to seek support from the UH student body in general. We ask that those who support this issue to talk with your college senator and university administrators to urge that something be done.

The time for delay is past. The time for action is now!!!! Non smokers have rights too!!!!

Jerry H. Talbertson

To the Editor:

Who is that Wes Wright guy? Is he for real? Is he an example of the kind of student senators we have? Does he really know what he's talking about?

If he is representative of the Student Senate, we are in real trouble. Wright portrayed Nixon as "the loneliest man in the world," where everyone knew him and was tearing out his soul in huge chunks.

I wonder if Wright knows what it's like to be one of the thinking members of society, a society where Richard Nixon was ripping out huge chunks of money to build his palace by the sea and huge chunks of American law to please his political fancy.

Wright is a perfect example of the demented followers of der Fureher, Nixon. They were blind to the truth in June, 1972, and no amount of evidence accumulated in the years since has been able to sway them from their cause.

Maybe we'd better keep a close watch on what bills Wright is introducing in the senate. Those kinds of guys should not be running loose.

229493

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Sexes battle in new PE courses

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Cougar Staff

The whistle blows. The game stops. The referee bellows, "Fifteen yards for illegal use of the hands." Instead of grumbling, the male perpetrator of the violation simply smiles and says, "Oh well, ya win some and ya lose some." Such occurrences may be quite common now since all

physical education classes are being offered in a coed program at UH this year.

A recent but complete reorganization of athletic funds and facilities will result in a new coed program at UH. This program will not be the first attempt at UH. UH was one of the pioneers in this field and began its coed activities some twenty years ago. This year the program will be

more vast and diversified than in any previous year.

According to C.C. McDougle, chairman of the physical education department, all programs, except for gymnastics and weight training will sponsor coed classes with instructors from both sexes. The great differences in the equipment required for these particular sports is the reason for the exceptions.

Female gymnasts do not use the rings of parallel bars but males do. Similarly, the male gymnasts do not use the balance beam or the uneven bars which are important to the female gymnast.

"Woman and men are going to play sports together so why not teach them together?" says McDougle.

First in series

Among the new coed sports are tennis, volleyball, handball, badminton, golf, Dancing, archery, bowling, track, water polo, and swimming.

Coed flag football was available, but few women applied. The scant number that applied, hastily went through drop and add.

The students seem to enjoy the coed competition and in certain sports such as tennis and volleyball and women can hold their own against the men, said McDougle.

The only problem area so far has been in the contact sports. However, this has been held to a minimum since there are almost



ED LAWRENCE-Cougar Staff

MIXED PADDLEBALL has become one of the more popular classes under the new P.E. program. Players are (background) Harold Cramer, Sharon Hutchinson, (foreground l to r) Rebecca Allmon, Mike Singleton.

no women participating in these activities.

The classes are being held in the same manner as they have always been held with an average of 28 persons in each group. The instructors can then give individual attention to students having difficulty in that particular area.

In order to create a better atmosphere for competition, the UH Intramural Department has set up

a point system for the individual teams to compete against one another. The outstanding clubs in each sport will be honored at a banquet on April 11.

The success of this program depends on how well the male and female students can work together. So far the results have been excellent, and no wonder, the attendance level of these classes has been near perfect.



ED LAWRENCE-Cougar Staff

COED FENCING is a new course offered under the revised P.E. programs. Men and women study the art together defying separate P.E. codes.

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Starters hurt

The physical remnants of last Saturday's UH-Miami football game have all been examined and head football Coach Bill Yeoman confirmed the worst at the Houston Sports Writers Sports Broadcasters luncheon yesterday at noon.

Starting defensive tackles Wilson Whitley and Lee Canalito, along with left linebacker Harold Evans are all doubtful starters in this week's contest with Virginia Tech in Blacksburg.

"It's still very premature Yeoman stated, "but if they can't play, I'm sure our replacements will serve adequately.

Yeoman's plans for substitution includes the insertion of sophomore Paul Humphreys at the left linebacker spot. Humphreys has had extensive service at the middle linebacker post this season where he has performed adequately.

In place of Canalito, Yeoman suggests the switching of defensive end William Franklin a 6'5 245 pounder from Houston Kashmere, while junior Guy Brown could replace Whitley at the other tackle position.

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HILTON HOTELS

Mitchell working for pro grid slot



By LISA DANIELS
Cougar Staff

"Yes, I would like to be a first round draft choice. Who wouldn't?"

As Mack Mitchell watched Monday night football, I couldn't help but feel he would be out there soon. Anyone who has seen Mitchell play, knows he has the size and agility to join the ranks of professional football.

With 15 tackles, 11 assists and four sacks this season, it would be an understatement to say that Mitchell has a good chance of being drafted by the pros.

"I have visited with individual scouts," began the pensive Mitchell, "and if I have a good senior year, playing well, they want me to play for them."

But Mitchell explained that no matter what he plans to leave UH with a degree. The education major plans to become a physical therapist. "To be taken in any

draft," said the 6-8, 252-pound defensive end, "first you must have a good college career."

Even though the season has just opened, he feels as though he has the capabilities to play for any league. "To any team I go to, I feel that if I am a number one draft choice, I will play like one."

The man has a good future. He has had scouts talking to him about being a defensive end or a linebacker. During halftime of the Dallas Cowboy and Philadelphia Eagle Monday night football game, Mitchell said he had visited the West coast and would like to play in that area. "Since the WFL is young and not really established, I would like to go to the NFL," said Mitchell. "I would like to get into endorsements and commercials. But you must be a good player and have good character to do this."

Mitchell knows he still has a lot to learn. "I would like to watch the techniques of people like Allan

Page and Carl Eler. Anybody that has been in the NFL for any amount of years knows the system, and I could learn from them."

What would influence Mitchell's decision the most as to whom he will play for? "The money," he smiled during the beginning of the third quarter. "I would like to go to a team with a winning tradition with the fans behind you. The coach has nothing to do with it. You talk to the scouts and agents."

Mitchell hopes to play his first year. He knows he has the capabilities. "Basically if you get to be a first round draft choice, you can get in as a rookie," he said.

Why does Mitchell want to play professional football? "It is the best form of making a living for me," he said. "In college, pro ball is the ultimate. I love the sport. My whole family, the fans and the spirit of the crowd stimulate me!"

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New baseball mentor starts early practices

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

Experience and depth appear to be the major reasons why first-year Cougar baseball Coach Rolan Walton can afford to be optimistic in his pre-season evaluation of the 1975 diamond squad. Although having lost six key players to graduation, Walton has an abundance of returning lettermen in addition to an excellent crop of freshmen and junior college transfers.

Returning from the 1974 team that had a second half record of 13 wins and just five losses, including a three-game sweep of of Southwest Conference powerhouse Arkansas, are pitchers Rick Mahoney, Steve Boron, Danny Lee and John Kopycinski, catchers Mike Bollman and Mike Gardener, infielders Irl Kincaid and Mike Hurry, and all conference stars Steve Reeves Mike Maddox, and Mark Stevens.

The incoming blue-chip prospects include third basemen Doug Phillips and pitcher Fred Coy, both coming off banner years at San Jacinto Junior College, and right fielder Mike Higgins, a talented ballplayer from Mesa

Junior College in Colorado.

Freshman that Coach Walton expects to rely on heavily are infielders Kenny Humphries and Kevin Rupp, outfielders Mark Wisnosky and Joe Billingsly, catcher Kim Graham, and pitcher Jimmie Cheney who was the startling hurler for the South All-Stars in the Astrodome in his senior year at Baytown Sterling.

Coach Walton himself is no stranger to UH baseball. A graduate of Lamar High in Houston, Walton won four varsity letters in baseball before graduating in 1952 and went on to play a year of semi-pro ball in Austin. Walton was an assistant to former Coach Lovette Hill before assuming the head coaching spot late last May.

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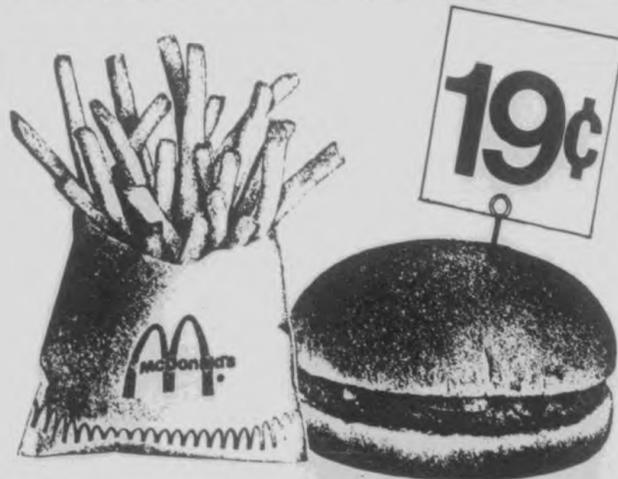
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Wakeman's 'Earth' creates fantasies

By SUSAN CRUZ
Cougar Staff

Those who came to boogie—although they seemed relatively few for once—probably found little to celebrate in Rick Wakeman's performance last Thursday night in Hofheinz Pavilion. But no matter. Those who came with more sophisticated intentions—such as intently listening to some challenging, out-of-the-ordinary music—it was an evening of colorful, classical rock, an idiom in which Wakeman has become a pioneer.

The almost-on-time start at 8:15 was a good indication of the professionalism of Wakeman's presentation. After a taped prelude with no one on stage and a short song from a three-man band, Wakeman entered unannounced. This unassuming entrance was offset by Wakeman's arresting attire: entirely white, his clothes were crowned by a full-length, silver-sequined cape—"all the better to see the wizard, my dear." Wakeman lives up to the image, though, as he proceeded to prove, moving adroitly into the opening strains of "Catherine Parr" from his first solo album, *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*.

Comfortably hitting his stride, Wakeman favored his audience with two more outstanding cuts from "Wives," "Catherine Howard" and "Anne Boleyn." The latter, highlighted by Wakeman's fast, intricate keyboard work and choral contributions from a group of a dozen or so singers, was



CLASSICAL ROCK PIONEER Rick Wakeman presented his composition, "Journey To The Centre Of The Earth," in his Thursday night performance at Hofheinz Pavilion.

especially impressive and succeeded admirably in evoking its spirited subject's personality.

A short and campy can-can featuring a chorus of four flapper-costumed girls rounded out the first half with something that, in Wakeman's words, "hasn't already been recycled," as have

Stravinsky and Scott Joplin.

It was a short opening set of 45 minutes which definitely left the crowd wanting more. But for those expecting to hear only *Journey to the Centre of the Earth*, these opening pieces came as an enjoyable bonus.

The break confronted the milling crowd with the unusual sight of a large number of orchestra members, all in formal black attire and cautiously

making their way on stage with their respective instruments. I found myself wondering how long it will be before I again see cellos, flutes, bassoons and tympani sharing the Pavilion stage with the more customary rock paraphernalia.

With the reappearance of Wakeman, in the company of narrator and conductor David Measham, the scene was set for the beginning of "Journey." Based on Jules Verne's adventurous 19th century tale of a German doctor's voyage to the center of the earth, Wakeman's composition is not a masterpiece. However, it succeeds in transporting the listener not only to another place, but to another time—a time in which such fantasies somehow seemed more credible.

The heraldic opening notes from the brass gave way to softer string passages as the soloist sang the theme. Then, as the narrator recounted the events of the journey in clipped, dramatic tones, each episode was enhanced by Wakeman's dynamic music.

Encased within his fortress of Moog, mellotron, organ, harpsicord and pianos, Wakeman clearly relishes the role of showman and star. This environment suits his style much better than did his membership in Yes, where he was only one of several extraordinary musicians. In his new solo format, Wakeman can retain a subtle control while

shining steadily in the spotlight.

One of the more dramatic passages in "Journey" involves a fight between two "fearsome sea monsters" after the hero has been 12 days at sea. At this point, two looming models of dinosaurs appeared in front of the stage where they remained with jaws agape, until slowly sinking from sight as they deflated. This theatrical touch was greeted with applause from the audience.

After this bow to show biz, however, the focus returned to the music and Wakeman's playing became increasingly intense and virtuosic as he moved into the emotionally climactic segment. The full orchestra chorus and band joined Wakeman's nimble fingers to produce a finale of considerable force and grandeur. But, it was over too soon and the crowd was on its feet demanding an encore even before the last notes had sounded.

Wakeman obliged with a clever send-up of American commercialism by playing a piano sonata composed of five of "the absolute worst TV adverts" he had heard in this country. Wakeman's variations of the "it's the bold one" and "ring around the collar" jingles were far more entertaining than the originals, and made for a pleasingly satirical close.

A second encore was denied as Wakeman disappeared into the wings. In this concert, quality took the upper berth to quantity.

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Nektar to appear in concert Oct. 6

Nektar, an English group presently based in Germany, will be appearing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. October 6 in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium.

Compared to Yes, Pink Floyd and even The Beatles, the sound of Nektar is stunning and versatile. The group has toured Europe extensively, cut four albums to date and is gaining in popularity in America at an alarming rate.

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Ramsey offers crowd diverse style

By ED HOFFPAUR
Cougar Staff

There was beer, people, smoke, a few misguided heretics, more smoke, more people and a little more beer all bunched quite effectively into Liberty Hall Thursday night for Willis Alan Ramsey's appearance.

Liberty Hall is Houston's own local hot night spot with a guaranteed crowd for any performer, anytime. All performers are also guaranteed an encore call, as the crowds have been known to heartily applaud anything.

Wheatfield, a local quartet, who label themselves as a natural blend of voices and instruments, opened the night with a soft but varied set. Wheatfield consists of Connie Mims on guitar and dulcimer, Cris Idlet on guitar and banjo, Craig Calvert on guitar and mandolin and "Beaver" Bob Russell on bass. The band unanimously shuns the label "progressive country" because their material spans from blue grass to rock. Their set was short and clean and ended with the inevitable encore, for which they were prepared.

From the Delta country around New Orleans came Professor Longhair, a pianist who developed

a style of playing that has influenced a lot of other performers. The Professor works around a blues progression in a sort of mombo-samba type beat. Along with his drummer and conga player he turned all of his songs into a percussion and piano boogie. The Professor played his swing with an ease that comes with familiarity of one's material. Since the Professor invented the style, as well as having written the songs, he was well in command and the crowd soon became involved.

Willis Alan Ramsey is quite possibly the most unpretentious person in the world. Exactly opposite of the expected lone performer personality, he strode on stage to meet an impressive ovation from a crowd apparently familiar with him. He was immediately pelted with requests. He muttered something about not finding a strap and pulled up a chair to prop his foot on. Ramsey is good at all things solo folk singers have to be good at. He writes funny humor songs, pretty ballads and good listening music. He loped through each song comfortably and entertainingly rambling between them. "Muskrat Love" and "Painted Lady" received warm receptions from the crowd.



TAKING IT EASY. Willis Allen Ramsey sang through the smoke and the beer in his Thursday night performance at

Liberty Hall. Ramsey rambled through "Muskrat Love," and received a warm reception from his music loving fans.

Ramsey finished a solo set of ample length and introduced a band he acquired in Austin two weeks earlier. Mark Little on piano, Kenny Crow on bass and Waller Collie on drums just didn't play loud enough to even make an

impression. They were familiar with Ramsey's material because when you did hear them, they were following correctly. There was no noticeable uneasiness among any of the members.

Willis Alan Ramsey played well

in front of his soft band and pleased his Liberty Hall gathering with just about all the cuts on his new album, Willis Alan Ramsey. It will be interesting to see Ramsey with his group after they have been together a little longer.



FROM THE DELTA COUNTRY to Liberty Hall. Professor Longhair bangs away on the keys at his recent performance at Liberty Hall.

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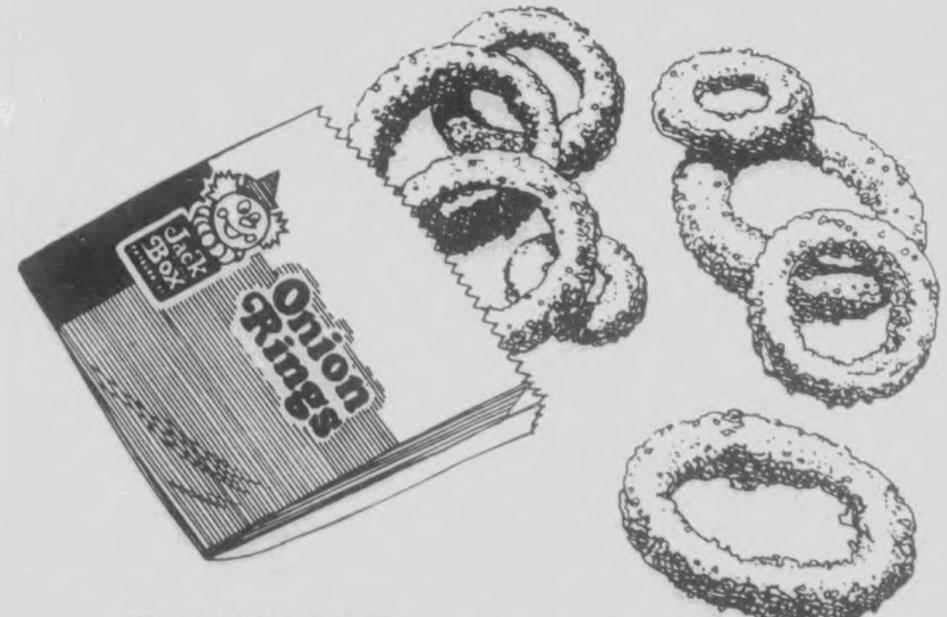
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1970 **TOYOTA.** Air conditioning, AM-FM, stereo tape deck. Low mileage. Stick. Excellent condition. 667-8082.

1971 **TOYOTA COROLLA** 1600. Perfect condition. Four new tires. AM-FM, automatic, air conditioning, low mileage. 681-9014.

1971 **DATSUN PICKUP.** Good condition. Call 921-2537.

V.W. 1970. Factory air, rebuilt engine, excellent interior, radio, new tires. \$870. 661-3411. Call after 4.

1966 **VW SEDAN.** Runs good. Clean. 772-1419, home. 224-3222, office.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD. 1969. Loaded. One owner. \$980. 498-5682.

1965 **CHEVY** four door. Air, auto, radio. Good motor, transmission, interior. 67,000 actual miles. 481-3351.

DODGE DART 1972. 318 V.8, power, air, many extras. Very clean. 32,000 miles. 449-4511 after 5 p.m.

★ Cycles for Sale

HONDA 450, 1972. Good condition, crash bar, luggage rack, must sell, \$800. 661-8631.

1971 **SUZUKI** 250 GT. Perfect condition. Adult owner. Must sell, \$475. 466-5162.

SUZUKI 1973 T-500,, 1800 miles, sissy bar, windshield like new. \$700. Telephone 729-0577 after 3 p.m.

YAMAHA 350, 1971 with back rest and carrier. Recent overhaul. \$500 or best offer. 481-3351.

★ Misc. for Sale

METAL DETECTOR, Relco professional model. Cost \$105, sell for \$40. 8-track tape player-recorder, Electrophonic, \$50. Both under 1 year. 523-9731.

PRACTICALLY NEW. Erbacher skis, size 180. Solomon bindings. Pair of woman's size 7 large ski boots. Call 772-4057.

KONICA 35mm auto-exposure camera with 85mm and 200mm Konica lenses. Cost \$476, sell \$350. Minolta 16mm camera, \$75. Polaroid 230, \$35. Sell all, \$400. 748-7362.

GOOD USED CARPETS, \$10-\$45 each. Cut to room size. Greens, golds, beiges and whites. 926-9026. No checks please.

SCHWINN Bicycle for sale. \$50 or for best offer. 627-9699.

FOR SALE White Fender Jaguar guitar and case. \$300. Call Rob. 664-5989, 3-6 p.m.

NEED A BRAIN? Brand new Bomar MX100, 20 functions, still in the box. \$200 value, will sacrifice for \$130. Call 356-1239.

PIANO. Fender Rhodes electric. Excellent condition. Best offer. 645-5645, after 6 p.m.

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★ Roommates

LATIN AMERICAN male to share large 2-bedroom apartment with Spanish major. 20 minute walk. \$55 month—share utilities. 923-4069 after 5 p.m.

SINGLE WOMAN wants roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Southwest area. 667-7005 or 464-9861.

GRADUATE STUDENT, male, has two story plush house. Want two female boarders for unfurnished PRIVATE upstairs bedrooms, bath, den and transportation. \$125. 941-7856.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment with male. 27. 15 minute drive from campus. \$50 monthly, no bills. Call Tom. 944-4504 days. 645-7490 nights.

★ Apt. Unfurn

NEW TWO BEDROOM townhouse. All built ins, fenced yard. \$175 per month plus deposit. 498-7205 or 437-6250.

ONE BEDROOM: part of a duplex addition, 10 minutes from UH, call 643-1752, or 523-8994.

GARAGE apartment near Rice. \$80. Call 661-8351.

★ Apt. Furn

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment across from UH. \$80 month. Bills paid. 748-8190 after 6 p.m. 627-1370 days. Jane Howard.

APARTMENTS GULFGATE 6518 19 Sloan, beautifully carpeted, draped, air, refrig., stove, quiet all paid, near UH. 526-5127, 433-8205, after 7 p.m.

★ Room for Rent

HAD RENTER—I thought He was playing games. All those seriously interested in renting a room cheaply please call 694-6413 after 7 p.m.

★ Apt. F—UF

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS! One and two bedrooms, \$120-\$145. Utilities paid, carpet, air, 24 hour maintenance and security. Southway Manor Apartments. 645-2481.

FOR RENT near UH. Apartment near Rice, 10 minutes from UH. RENTED interested in baby sitting.

★ Mobile Home

FOR SALE: 12 x 60 mobile home located 4922 Griggs. Excellent buy. 342-5748.

MOBILE HOME 12 x 48 Nashua Two bedrooms. New air conditioner. Excellent condition. Storage shed optional. \$3,250. 433-1866.

12' x 50' **MOBILE HOME,** 2 1/2. One mile from UH. Call Izzy, 921-3780, 224-4240.

★ House for Rent

SOUTH PARK AREA: 3 bedrooms, new carpet, completely re-decorated, fenced back yard. \$145. Couple preferred. References required. Ray, 747-2666.

★ Wanted

I NEED two Elton John tickets. Good price. Call or come by 103-T. 749-4130.

★ Lost and Found

LOST SUNDAY. Set of keys on yellow and orange chain, between Quad and Moody. Reward. 749-4967.

REWARD: Lost Man's gold and diamond ring in restroom C.O. Building. Still paying for it. Contact 729-2027.

Wednesday, September 25, 1974

UH grows rapidly; doubles in decade

In 10 years UH has virtually doubled its enrollment, according to Ramon A. Vitulli, Dean of Admissions and Registrar.

The UH "system", which includes all four campuses, has an unofficial enrollment total of 34,618 students for the fall semester.

In the fall 1964 semester, total enrollment was 17,750.

Central campus

On the central campus alone, a total of about 29,350 students have enrolled for the fall, 1974 semester. Including the UH Victoria Center, campus enrollment stands at 29,948.

The UH Clear Lake City campus, in its first full year of operation, has enrolled some 1,095 students in upper-level courses. At the new Downtown College preliminary estimates indicate some 3,575 students have enrolled.

Internationals grow

Enrollment of international students at UH has risen sharply, with some 1,800 students from 80 nations enrolled. This figure places UH among the top three four-year, publicly-supported institutions in the United States in enrollment of international students.

Information taken from Department of Health, Education and Welfare forms indicate there are some 1,650 black students and 1,500 brown students enrolled this semester. This represents a rise of about 200 students in each minority over the figures for the fall 1973 semester.

UH faculty numbers 950 full-time, with 785 part-time members teaching on the central campus. Professional staff and support personnel on the central campus number about 3,800.



HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

MEXICAN WEEK celebrations featured groups like "Quinteto Nocturnal" of Durango, Mexico. The group performed

in the UC Arbor with the cooperation of Astroworld and the Mexican-American Studies Department.

* et cetera

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION announces an International Student Senate meeting Wed., Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFitte Room. Purpose of the meeting is to maintain active communication among all international students. ISO asks that each International Organization appoint a representative to attend ISO meetings.

METHODIST WESLEY FOUNDATION will have a weekend retreat on Bolivar Peninsula. They will leave 9 a.m. Sat., Sept. 27 and return mid-afternoon Sun., Sept. 28. It will be a weekend of fun, relaxation and fellowship, and is open to all interested students. For more information or to reserve a place, come by Room 107, Religion Center or call Ext. 3137.

METHODIST WESLEY FOUNDATION announces a worship service to be held Sept. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the upstairs Chapel of the Religion Center.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will hold a general business meeting Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Calcade Room. UH is open to all Chicanos interested in the Health Sciences.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will hold a strategy meeting on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the fourth floor Lounge of the Classroom & Offices Building. A representative from Testing and

Counseling will be there, and all Sociology majors are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION announces an International Student Senate meeting to be held Wed., Sept. 25 at 6:30 in the LaFitte Room of the UC Expansion. Meeting is open to all. Each International Organization should appoint a representative for this ISO meeting.

VETERAN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION announces its Membership Drive Sept. 25 all day in front of the UC cafeteria. All vets and people receiving survivors benefits are eligible to join.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY announces Episcopal services of Holy Communion to be celebrated at 12:10 p.m. on Sept. 25 and Sept. 26 in Room 205 of the Religion Center.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces Friday Prayers to be held Sept. 27 in Room 201 of the Religion Center.

TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (T.S.E.A.) will hold its first general meeting Thurs., Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. in the Kiva, Room 101, College of Education. Speakers will be Dr. Robert Howsam, UH College of Education, and Ms. Falba Foster, State President of T.S.E.A.

IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces a demonstration march to Texas Southern University to begin Thurs. Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. in front of the UC. Purpose of the march is to show U.S. support for the Iranian worker.

CHI OMEGA announces a Body Life meeting Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Son

Sac Room of the UC. Admission is free and the meeting is open to all.

WOMEN'S ADVOCATE announces the formation of a Woman's Conscious Raising Group starting Wed. Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center 3602 Milam. All women interested in joining are invited.

Seminars begin

The first in a series of instructional seminars entitled Lunch 233T is scheduled to begin in the Regents' Lounge of the UC at noon Wednesday.

Wednesday's program will be "Managing Money," with future topics to include discussions on sex, study habits and interpersonal relations, Jocelyn Gilkey, orientation director, said.

Gilkey said she is optimistic about the series, which is open to the general public. She said in view of the current inflationary situation, this will be a topic of more than passing interest to a lot of people and should encourage a large turnout.

She said students are encouraged to bring their lunches and make use of the free drinks provided by Student Life Division.

Law chair created

Prof. John L. Cox, Jr. has been appointed to the newly-created Bobby Wayne Young Chair in Consumer Law in the Bates College of Law at UH, according to A.A. White, acting dean.

The new chair was endowed by a major gift from several members of the law firm of Kronzer, Abraham and Watkins. Total value of the gift will exceed \$200,000, with corpus invested to provide perpetual income for the Young Professorship.

The chair is named for a former member of the firm who was killed in a plane crash several years ago.

"Bobby Wayne Young had a brilliant future in consumer law, which has become so increasingly important since his untimely death," a spokesman for the contributors said. "We are very pleased to establish such a fitting perpetual memorial to him, and simultaneously to assist the Bates College of Law in its splendid, ongoing development as a foremost regional center for the training of new members of our profession."

Participating in the contribution to UH were W. James Kronzer, Jr., W.W. Watkins, Judge J. Curtiss Brown and a former member of the firm, John L. Hill, now attorney general for Texas.

Cox holds both an LLB degree and a BS degree from UH. He was a partner in a Lake Charles, La., law firm before joining the UH faculty in 1956.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Texas Bar Association, the Louisiana Bar Association and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

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Ford against further speech about pardons

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Pres. Ford has told a House Judiciary subcommittee he will offer no further explanation of his pardon of former Pres. Richard M. Nixon.

In response to a letter requesting answers to a number of questions relating to the pardon, Ford said he has already said all he intends to about the subject.

"Regardless of any background information or advice I may have received, I am responsible for the pardon decision," he said. "I am satisfied that it was the right course to follow in accord with my own conscience and conviction."

Instead of answering the questions, Ford enclosed a copy of his September 8 statement,

pardoning Nixon and his answers on the subject during a September 16 news conference.

"I hope the subcommittee will agree that we should now all try, without undue recrimination about the past, to heal the wounds that divide Americans," Ford said.

His letter was in response to

questions posed by Rep. Bella Abzug, (D-N.Y.), in a resolution that would require Ford to answer them if it were adopted by the House.

The resolution is one of several measures relating to the pardon on which subcommittee Chairman William Hungate, (D-Mo.), held hearings Tuesday.

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XOCHITL

Montezuma Margarita. The flower symbolizes the last day of the Aztec week, representing the ultimate in true beauty and pleasure. The drink: 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila; ½ oz. Triple Sec; juice ½ lime; pinch of salt; stir in shaker over ice; rub rim of cocktail glass with lime peel and spin in salt; strain shaker into cocktail glass.

Tequila-Pineapple Liqueur. The 3rd day of the Aztec week is symbolized by a house, representing hospitality and at-home entertaining. The drink: fill a jar half way with chunks of ripe pineapple; pour Montezuma Tequila to the brim; add 1 teaspoon sugar (optional); cap jar and place in refrigerator for 24 hours; drain off liquid and serve as an after-dinner liqueur.



*Tonatiuh, Aztec god of the sun.

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Horny Bull™ Cocktail. A horned animal symbolizes the 7th day of the Aztec week, representing high-spirited and casual fun. The drink: 1 oz. Montezuma Tequila over ice in unusual glassware, mason jar, jelly jar, beer mug etc.; fill with fresh orange juice or orange breakfast drink.

MAZATL



Tequila Fizz. The rain symbolizes the 19th day of the Aztec week, representing cool refreshment. The drink: 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila; juice ½ lime; ½ teaspoon sugar; two dashes orange biters; stir in a tall glass over ice; fill with club soda; garnish with lime shell.



QUIAHUITL

Tequila Straight. Water symbolizes the 9th day of the Aztec week, representing simple and uncomplicated pleasure. The drink: Pour 1½ oz. of Montezuma Gold Tequila in shot glass. Put salt on back of thumb; hold a wedge of lime between thumb and 1st finger; lick salt, drink Tequila, bite into lime in one flowing motion.

ATL



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