

McGovern fares well in U.S., campus polls



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The latest nationwide polls indicate Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern's popularity to be increasing. A recent UPI poll shows McGovern has risen six points in the pre-election popularity race, dominated by incumbent, Pres. Richard Nixon.

The Daily Cougar conducted a rough straw poll Wednesday, canvassing approximately one per cent of the student body.

Figures from this survey indicate McGovern has a slight edge over Nixon among the 264 students interviewed. McGovern won the approval of 130 students questioned while Nixon has the vote of 109.

Three students said they would go with the Jenness-Pulley Socialist Workers Party (SWP) ticket while 16 were uncommitted

and six said they were not going to vote.

Why are some of these people voting as they are?

Larry Hanselka, radio-television junior, said "I feel that though Nixon has been a good President, he is just a politician. McGovern is more. He is just an honest man people can believe in."

On the other hand, Elena Watts, physical therapy freshman, said, "I think Nixon is trying his best, and I don't think anybody could try any harder than he has to keep our country going and together."

Mark Goodson, sociology sophomore, said he believes, "they both have about the same ideas, but Nixon's had four years to do it in, and there hasn't been any change. I think McGovern could change things."

Some students went along with

the sentiment that Bud Collins, H-PE graduate student, voiced when he said, "Sen. McGovern talks nice, but has no concrete answers. McGovern might be sincere, but I'd rather go with the odds and with someone who's done something."

Peter Gellert, sociology junior, said he would vote for the Jenness-Pulley SWP ticket because "they are the only candidates against the war, for women's liberation, black and chicano liberation, and who fight militantly for these things."

Jim Nichols, radio-television senior, said, "I'll vote McGovern because my draft status is low and I'll be 1-A in May when I graduate."

John Donna, political science junior, added to the pro-McGovern comments when he

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Art, music chairmen await October move

Chairmen of the art and music departments say they will be moving into the newly-constructed Fine Arts Building sometime next month.

Dr. Peter W. Guenther, art chairman, said the department will probably move during the second half of October. "I feel a frightened feeling at moving into such a beautiful building," Guenther said.

He said one problem the four-floored building may create is that students will not congregate as freely as they had before. He also said the coherence of students will be a large problem.

Dr. Robert L. Briggs, chairman of the music department, said the actual moving will be a problem because of the heavy musical equipment.

UH Construction Manager W. A. Waters said such instruments as organs and pianos will not be moved into the building until November 1.

Briggs said the new building

will bring art and music students closer together under the same roof. "I believe the building will prove to be one of the finest facilities in the country," Briggs said, "and it has the potential of attracting people from Houston to the 100 concerts and recitals the music department puts on every year."

Guenther said the art facilities will include 10 studios, a gallery, offices and a slide library.

Students sought as advisers to A&S college

Student Advisory Council (SAC) will elect new members October 4, Linda Revak, SAC secretary, said.

The council advises the College of Arts and Sciences administration on student views concerning the formulation of academic and administrative policies.

Each department within the college is required to elect one representative and one alternate to the council, Revak said. The election will take place informally in each departmental office.

Requirements for the SAC posts are completion of at least two semesters as a full-time student at UH, current full-time status as a student, a declared major and a 2.6 overall grade point average at UH.

A student interested in running for a SAC position should conduct a campaign within his own department.

Al Kracklauer, SAC president, said if any department fails to elect a representative, a council member will be appointed. SAC will hold its first meeting at noon October 9 in Agnes Arnold Auditorium II for the new members, he added.



MOTORISTS PROCEED cautiously down Blvd. during heavy rains that are covering a Gulf Freeway service road near Cullen Houston this week.

Photo By KATHY BELL

OF PENTAGON

Activists blast diplomacy

MOSCOW— (UPI) —Antiwar activists accompanying three American prisoners of war released last week by North Vietnam expressed disdain for U.S. diplomatic efforts to receive them on their arrival in Moscow Wednesday and charged the Pentagon with attempting to convert other captured fliers into espionage agents.

If the government is going to keep on playing these little games, the status of American prisoners of war still in North Vietnam will be jeopardized, said the Rev. William Sloane Coffin. David Dellinger, another of the American activists escorting the three released prisoners, said the Pentagon sends prisoners in North

Vietnam tiny radio receiver sets and writing kits concealed in toothpaste tubes and bars of soap.

By sending them such items, Coffin said, the U.S. government is trying to make espionage agents of the prisoners while they are being held in North Vietnam.

The three released prisoners, Air Force Maj. Edward Knight Elias of Valdosta, Ga.; Navy Lt. Norris Alphonzo Charles of San Diego, Calif.; and Navy Lt. Markham L. Gartley of Dunedin, Fla., and their escorts arrived at Moscow's international airport aboard a Soviet commercial jetliner from Peking.

Adolph Dubs, deputy chief of the U.S. diplomatic mission in Moscow, greeted the trio at the

airport. He offered them accommodations at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and a flight home from Copenhagen Thursday aboard a U.S. medical evacuation plane.

The three former prisoners of war declined Dubs' offers, explaining that they had made private arrangements for the overnight stay in Moscow before flying on to Copenhagen Thursday. They will give a news conference in the Danish capital, then fly on to the United States later in the day aboard commercial aircraft.

"I respect their decision," Dubs said afterward. "These are very capable and mature men. It was quite clear they are still U.S. military men."

Out of space?

The Space Allocation Committee of the UC Policy Board will hear requests for office and desk space in the UC, Students' Association Pres. Paul Rogers said.

The committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Campus Activities area of the UC.

Organizations may either attend the meeting, or make their space requests to Larry Markley, activities coordinator, Rogers said.

Enrollment down

Ramon Vitulli, dean of admissions, said there are 26,468 students enrolled at UH, a decrease of seven students from last year.

He also said the new figures show a decrease in male enrollment and a 400 person increase of female.

GOP tallies rise in Massachusetts

By RICHARD CAINES

BOSTON— (UPI) —Richard M. Nixon has never been popular in Massachusetts.

But the Committee to Re-Elect the President, encouraged by a poll and unexpected endorsements from the state's Republican governor and U.S. senator, believes it is possible to put Massachusetts into the GOP column in November.

Such an accomplishment would have to be considered a stunning upset.

"We will carry this state," John McKean, Sen. George S. McGovern's Massachusetts campaign director, said. He cites the state's traditionally potent antiwar vote and its lagging economy, which many blame, at least in part, on a Nixon vendetta against Massachusetts.

Tradition and most current indicators support McKean's confidence.

In registration, Democrats outnumber Republicans here two to one. Unemployment, for which the incumbent traditionally must accept the blame, hovers around eight per cent. That is a 21-year

high.

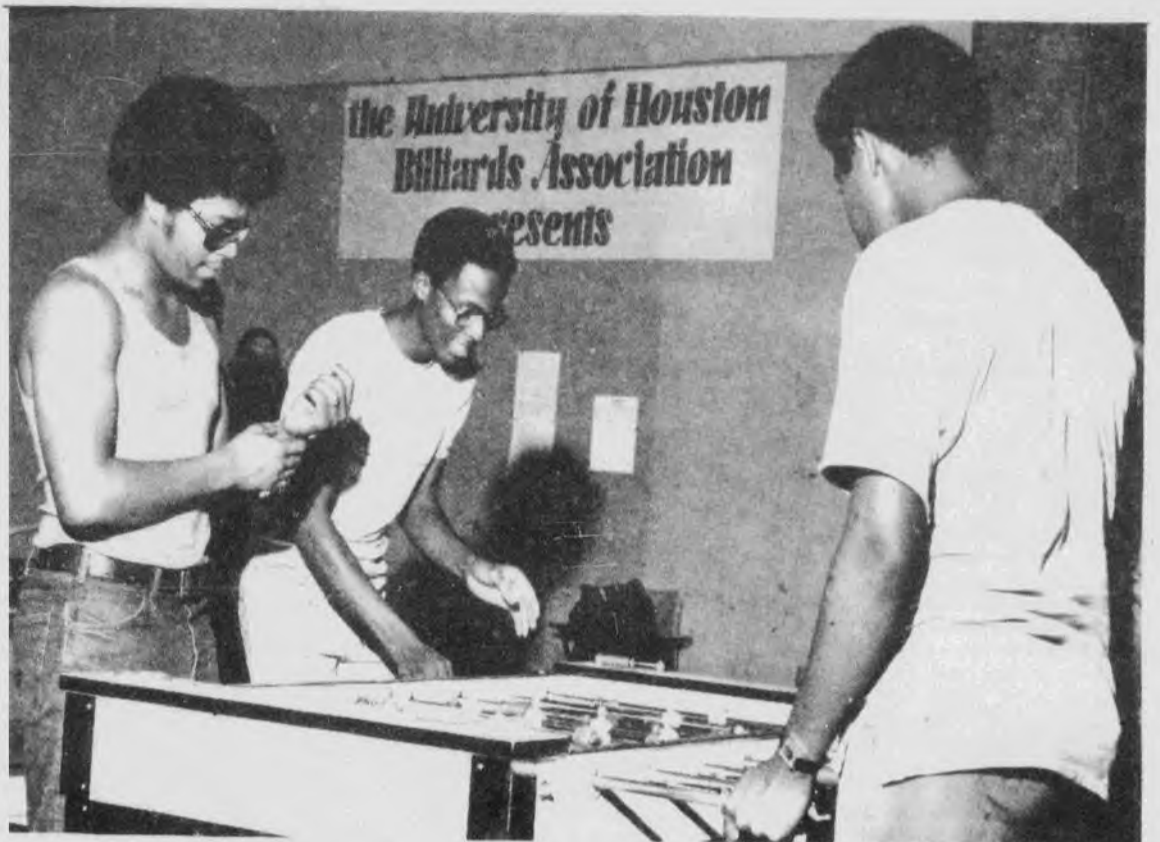
McGovern scored one of his most impressive primary victories in Massachusetts, taking 52 per cent of the Democratic vote.

Since then he has won the Democratic nomination and chosen as his running mate Sargent Shriver, who is related by marriage to the state's first family of politics, the Kennedys.

Except for the Eisenhower years of 1952 and 1956, no Republican presidential nominee has carried Massachusetts since favorite son Calvin Coolidge turned the trick in 1924.

Four years ago, Massachusetts voters handed Nixon his worst drubbing of any of the 50 states, giving Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey a two to one margin. Faced with this background, national Republican strategists were inclined to write off the state until a Boston Globe poll published in June showed Nixon trailing McGovern by only three percentage points, 47 to 44.

"That's what got us stirred up," Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight, chairman of the state Committee to Re-elect the President, said. "That convinced Washington that Massachusetts should not be written off."



ON THE TABLE through the stops from side-to-side into the goal goes the ball ... PLOP! The game is foosball played by

archie's Donnell Davis, junior, Carl Johnson, sophomore and Henry Moon, sophomore.

Photo by MARY LOU GASTINGER

Student aids in Counseling, Testing expand

UH Counseling and Testing Department is seeking to expand the kinds of services offered to university students and staff during this coming year, Dr. Gerald Osborne, coordinator of counseling, said.

"Because of the number of individuals who took advantage of the evening schedule last year, our services will be available during the evening hours on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during this academic year," Osborne said.

"Group workshops are being planned to assist individuals in developing decision-making and problem-solving skills," Osborne said. "Small group meetings will be held for individuals who are uncertain about their educational and vocational plans.

"Other groups will be formed for students who are interested in developing achievement motivation, for people afraid of talking in front of groups, for married students and groups for students who are parents of very young children," Osborne added.

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Changes in Student Life Policies

Dr. Joseph P. Schnitzen, acting dean of Students, has issued the following changes to the UH Student Life Policies which are effective immediately.

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Student Life Council (Definition of Role)

Replaces fourth paragraph, page 1, Student Life Policies and Related University Policies.

The Student Life Council is responsible for recommending through the Dean of Students to the President of the University the formulation of Student Life Policy. Any proposed modification to Student Life Policy not originating in Student Life Council will be referred to the Council for review. Requests for exceptions to Student Life Policies will be made to the Student Life Council.

Alcoholic Beverages

This cancels and supercedes policy on Page 5, Student Life Policies and Related University Policies.

Beer may be offered for sale only by the University in a specified area and within designated hours in the University Center. In order to comply with State laws governing the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages, proper identification and proof of age will be required.

No individual shall furnish or buy any alcoholic beverage for a minor on campus nor use false identification in order to purchase any alcoholic beverage on campus.

Proposed distribution of alcoholic beverages by recognized student organizations must be reviewed and approved by the Student Life Council. Failure to submit to review of the Student Life Council will result in loss of status as a recognized organization.

It shall be a violation of Student Life Policy for any individual to consume alcoholic or malt beverages during instructional hours in any area utilized for instruction. It shall be within the power of the student governing authorities of the Residence Halls and the University Center to regulate consumption in these facilities according to their own needs and unique circumstances. Any exception to this policy shall be subject to approval by Student Life Council.

Dress Standards

This section, currently on Page 5, has been deleted.

Physical Abuse

This section, currently on Page 7, has been altered to read as follows:

Any person who, acting alone or in concert with others, willfully injures another person, or willfully obstructs or restrains another individual from carrying out of any lawful activity on campus when said activity is not prohibited by university policy, whether by physical abuse or threat or imminent bodily harm that endangers the health or safety of that individual, shall be in violation of Student Life Policy.

Property Rights

The following cancels and supercedes the currently listed item on Page 8.

Students shall not (unless authorized) take, sell, use, possess, damage or destroy university property on or off the campus or the property of an individual on university premises.

Falsification of Records

Replaces item currently on Page 5. Students shall not falsify, or be a party to falsification or knowingly use falsified documents or records of the university. Students shall not give false statements in any university proceeding.

Identification

Persons on the premises of the university or utilizing its services may be required to furnish acceptable proof of identity. Students are, therefore, encouraged to carry their student I.D. Cards with them.

Hazing

Group or individual activities which result in physical harm or severe mental duress to an individual as a consequence of physical or verbal harassment shall be in violation of Student Life Policies. Such activities shall include but not be limited to the submission of a student to unreasonable amounts of physical exertion, verbal humiliation, or intimidation by threat of ostracism as a condition to becoming a member of any university recognized organization.

Medical Withdrawal

Students who develop medical problems which interfere with their continuing in school may be withdrawn by the Dean of Students, upon the recommendation of the University Health Service. In cases of projected short term removal, the student shall not be withdrawn but shall receive

notice of suspension for medical reasons. Such suspension will not penalize or officially sanction a student, but shall provide for the protection of the campus. At the end of such suspension the student shall be advised by the Dean of Students that he may resume classes or ask to be withdrawn.

Failure to Report to a Personnel Dean
This section is added to Enforcement of University Policy found on Page 2 Student Life Policies and Related University Policies.

6. Should a student fail to report to a Personnel Dean or should he fail to appear before the Court when instructed to do so by a Personnel Dean or the Chief Justice, the Court shall order him to appear and shall notify him that if he does not comply he will be suspended from the university until such time as he does appear. Should the student then not appear at the time and place requested, the Court shall have the power to suspend the student until he does appear.

Sale of Food on Campus

1. In order that food or beverage sellers may be apprised of legal requirements, all persons selling food on campus are required to obtain a permit from the Associate Dean of Students.

2. Except as the university may contract to provide food and beverage service on university property, food and beverages may be sold on campus only through recognized student organizations. Unless otherwise

authorized by the Associate Dean of Students, sales must be conducted by currently enrolled students.

3. Student organizations selling food or beverages on campus must identify the name of the organization and the purpose to which the proceeds will go.

4. A given organization may conduct a food or beverage sale no more often than one day per month.

5. Food and beverages may be sold or given away on the premises of the University Center subject to regulations of the University Center Policy Board, and in other university buildings subject to the prior approval of the chief administrative officer in charge of that building, or in any exterior location as long as normal vehicular and pedestrian traffic are not interfered with.

6. Persons distributing food on campus are responsible for cleaning up any litter that results from such distribution.

Soliciting of Funds, Selling and Advertising

This section cancels and supercedes policy on Page 8.

Persons wishing to solicit funds, sell printed matter or other items, distribute free literature or distribute or post advertising dealing with commercial items or services must register in advance with the Associate Dean of Students. The Associate Dean of Students will indicate the procedures which the persons registering must follow.

Except as noted below, these activities must be sponsored by the university or a recognized student organization, and the individuals engaged in these activities must be currently enrolled at the university.

Newspapers may be sold by any person in any outside location on campus and may also be sold from racks in locations designated by the Office of Information.

In cases of dispute, the Student Life Council will be convened to render a ruling.

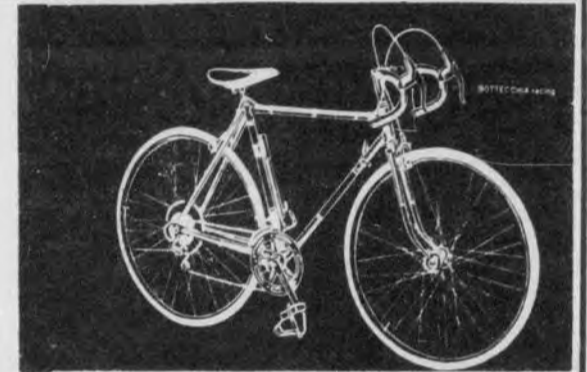
Open Court

This section cancels and supercedes Policy, page 3, Section D.3.d., Student Life Policies and Related University Policy.

The court shall be open to the public. The court has the power to close the hearing or any part of the hearing where good cause is shown.

Student Life Policies and Related University Policies, 1970-71 are undergoing further revision. Upon completion of these revisions, new policies will be printed and made available. Except as noted above, all the policies which appear in the booklet entitled Student Life Policies and Related University Policies, 1970-71 will continue to be in effect. Copies of these booklets with the changes noted above can be obtained from the Information Counter in the University Center, from the Student Association and from the Associate Dean of Students Office, Room 310 Student Life Building.

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Photo by RANDY SONES

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—After weeks of hard campaigning on the road, George S. McGovern will take his case to the people through prime-time television, starting with a nationwide broadcast of a half-hour film biography on Sunday night.

While McGovern rested at home Wednesday, a spokesman said the Democratic presidential nominee probably also would make a half-hour televised speech about Vietnam about October 8 or 10 and a third appearance on another subject before October 20.

The biography will be shown on CBS. The later two appearances would be on the other networks. The first broadcast will cost the McGovern campaign organization about \$90,000.

The programs are being made by film producer Charles Guggenheim, who won an Oscar for his documentary tribute to

Robert F. Kennedy at the 1968 Democratic convention and who has been handling McGovern's broadcast campaign since last year.

It is known that the McGovern camp does not feel that the long campaign tours have adequately communicated to the people the

depth and strengths they believe McGovern possesses.

The biography, shown first during the California primary campaign in June and since updated, goes back to McGovern's roots as the son of a fundamentalist minister in South Dakota.

Cadets accept awards today

Outstanding military science students will be presented awards at 11:30 a.m. today on the military science practice field, located north of Hofheinz Pavilion.

"The award honors each cadet who ranks in the upper 50 per cent of his academic class and in the upper one-third of his military science class, or who ranks in the upper 10 per cent of his military science class and possesses outstanding qualities of leadership," Maj. L.D. Sylvan said.

Nine cadets have been selected for the honor this year. Lt. Col. Jack Porterfield, professor of military science, will present the awards.

"After having been designated a Distinguished Military Student, a cadet is eligible to apply for a regular army commission prior to graduation," Sylvan said.

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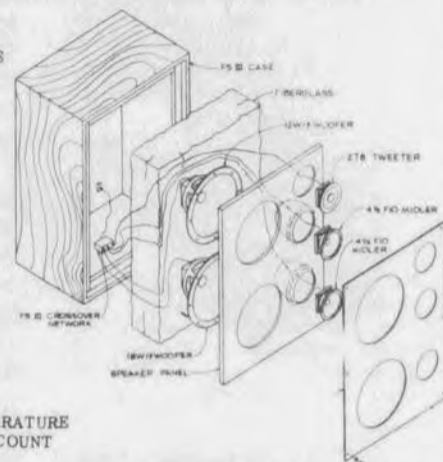
(Continued From Page 1) said, "I am disillusioned with the Nixon administration. McGovern realizes government will have to play a larger role in business as far as overseeing business to avoid monopolies and preserve the free enterprise system."

Then came a response from Lisa D'Wight, communications freshman, "I can't feel I can trust what's-his-name. Nixon is no good either, but he's the lesser of two evils."

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Cherry boosts UH running attack

By STEVE MERCADEL
Sports Reporter

Faster than a speeding bullet. More powerful than a locomotive. Able to leap tall linemen in a single bound. Most people would relate these phrases to Superman, but for the Tulsa Hurricanes, it's a description of Reggie Cherry, Houston's sophomore running



CHERRY

back.

The 6-1, 190-pounder blasted through the Hurricane defensive line for 79 of the Cougar's 259 total yards rushing in their 21-0 victory over Tulsa last Saturday night. Cherry gained his real estate in only 13 attempts, for an average of six yards per carry.

Even more impressive is the fact that this was Cherry's first appearance in a UH varsity football game. But he had little time before the game to get nervous.

"I was on the sidelines before the kick-off," the Florida native said, "when Coach Yeoman asked me if I was ready. After that, I was concentrating on the game too much to really get nervous."

And concentrate he did. Cherry consistently gouged out the yardage, starting off with a four yard gain around end.

"It was an 18-Veer, with a break to the outside," said the sophomore with 4.5 speed in the 40, "and all I was thinking about was getting to the hole at the same time as D. C. Nobles our quarterback."

While attempting only 13 passes, the UH offense concentrated on the rushing game. Several times Cougar backs were only one man away from breaking for the long TD run.

"The Tulsa safeties were playing about 15 yards off the line of scrimmage and by the time they could come up for the run, it was too late," Cherry commented. "Also, our linemen were really opening some big holes," the 1971 redshirt added.

Everything wasn't roses for the business major, however. In the fourth quarter, Cherry lost a fumble to the Tulsa defense.



LEAPING OVER TULSA linemen is a habit sophomore Reggie Cherry (27) picked up in his varsity debut Saturday night.

Cherry's performance in the Cougars 21-0 win prompted his promotion to the number one offensive unit.

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

"D.C. and I weren't together on the hand-off," Cherry said. "It's just a matter of timing, though. The Tulsa game was my first time to work with D.C.," Cherry explained.

The sophomore running back's timing wasn't all that bad as he provided the spark in Houston's revitalized rushing attack. Cherry isn't worried, though, about the prestige of getting to start a game, I'm happy just to play," he said.

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Attention: tube fans.
This week "The Popcorn Bag" turns to cinema's rival, television, for trivia.

- Again, the answers are disguised somewhere in the paper.
1. What was Clint Eastwood's first TV series and what character did he play?
 2. In "Bonanza," what ever happened to Pernell Roberts?
 3. Name what type of gun was used in each of these series: "Wyatt Earp" (Hugh O'Brien), "Wanted: Dead or Alive" (Steve McQueen) and "The Rifleman" (Chuck Connors).
 4. How did the ghosts die in "Topper"?
 5. What was the name of the club next door to the office in "77 Sunset Strip"?
 6. What was the beatnik's full name in "Dobie Gillis"?
 7. Who played the first cat woman on "Batman"?
 8. Name the four main characters in "Name of the Game" and the person they portrayed.
 9. Who played Riley's upstairs neighbor's (Gillis) wife in "Life of Riley" and what was her TV name?
 10. Give the names of the boats in these series: "Adventures in Paradise," "McHale's Navy" and "The Wackiest Ship in the Army"?

'Superfly' glamorizes ghetto dope dealing

Things go better with Coke. What things? Money, elaborate wardrobes and ostentatious automobiles. What coke? Cocaine. In "Superfly," supercool pusherman Priest, played by Ron O'Neal, has made a bundle dealing dope and now he wants to make one last super score and get out of the business. Now, you know those syndicate fellows aren't going to like their best dealer quitting, and therein lies the conflict of this tale.

O'Neal is deadpan as the pusher. He balances his spare time between a concerned black chick and an uppity white one. Neither woman is real.

"Superfly" is a forceful melange of hedonism, swash-buckling supple cinematic colors, cynicism and down-home jive.

If you overlook the amateurish acting you will find that "Superfly" is a powerful motion picture.

The film has been damned by some because of its over glamorization of dope dealing in the black ghetto. It has been picketed by right wingers and blacklisted by the Hollywood National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The morality of the "Superfly" is secondary to the action. And there is action galore.

Gordon Parks, Jr. directed the film and he keeps it moving at whiplash speed.

Parks knows how to work with film. He makes good use of all the capabilities of the camera and of motion itself.

He uses some still sequences in the midst of the film that portray street dealing and highlight the theme song by Curtis Mayfield. This superfly demonstrates how effectively Parks is in control of

this film. Parks films love and violence in slow motion which savors every emotion-packed second of what's happening.



RICK NYHAN (pictured above) is a folk singer and one of the few old style banjo players today. He will be playing and singing for UH students Friday and Saturday nights in the Coffeehouse.

PC free concert

The Program Council will present a free concert at 2 p.m. today on the stage by Shasta's cage. Featured will be Gentle Giant, a new English recording group. During the concert Columbia Recording Artists will be giving away free albums.

In case of rain, the concert will move inside.

Gentle Giant will be appearing with Steve Miller Sunday at the Music Hall. They have previously been traveling with Black Sabbath.

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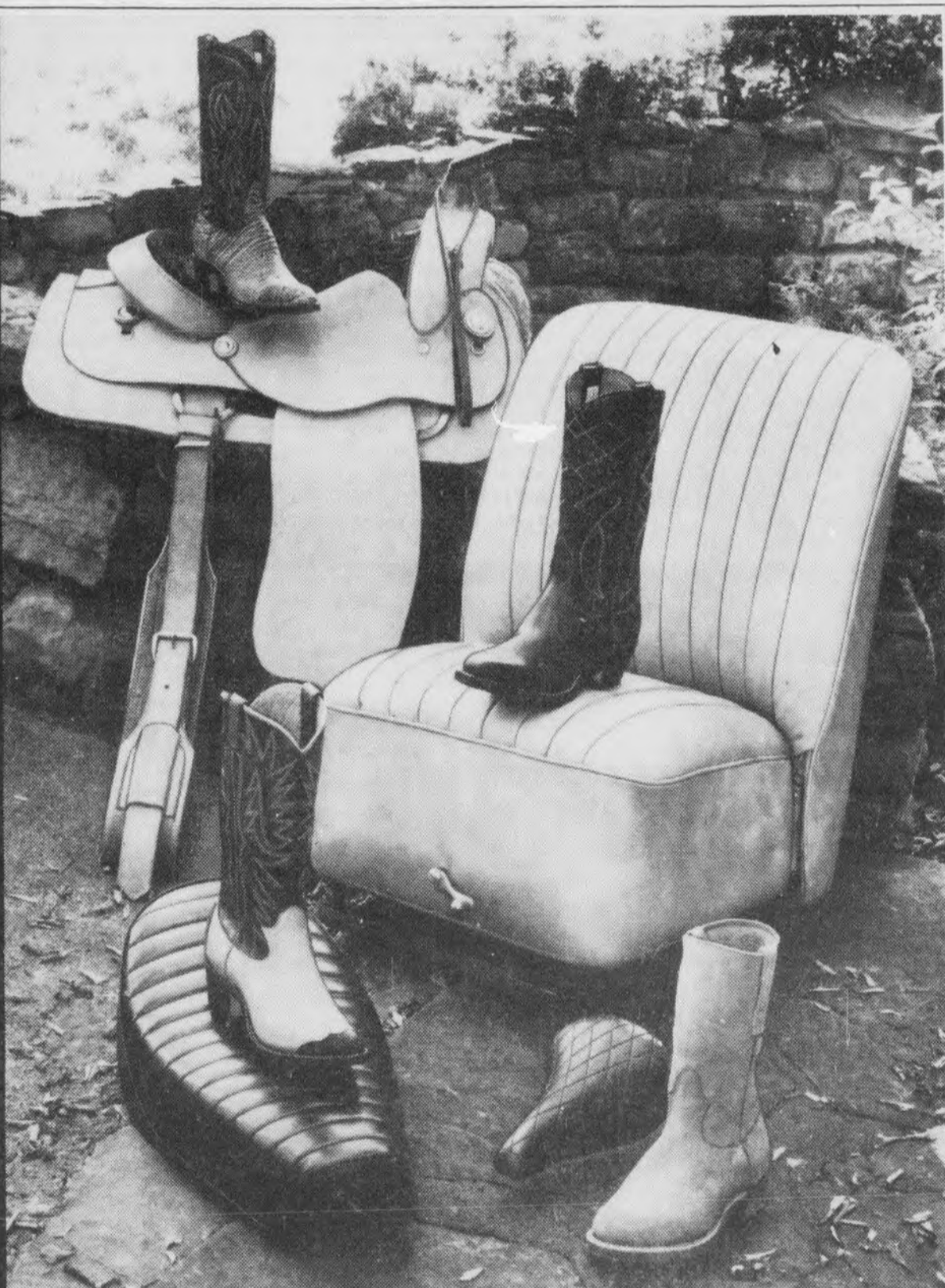
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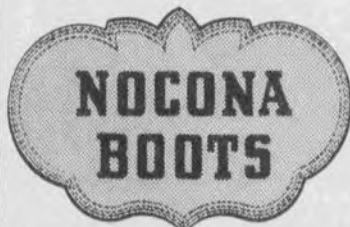
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ROTC making the educated soldier

By JOHN W. WILSON

Since ROTC's inception at UH in 1945 it has been producing second lieutenants for the Army. Even in the 60s when ROTC was picked on as the popular whipping boy nationally, UH ROTC came through the complaint period with its good relations intact.

"As far as I'm concerned," Maj. Lawrence Sylvan, Commandant of cadets, said, "I have never felt isolated in my dealings with the university community or anyone in the city."

The one incident ROTC was involved in occurred in the fall of 1969. The army recruiters came, the SDS came and so did a number of students who didn't want the SDS to not want the army.

"It was really surprising to see all those students protecting the recruiters. However, I don't think it was a pro-military reaction as much as the students were just saying that people have the right to do whatever they want to do as long as it doesn't interfere with someone else. I think this attitude is very prevalent here."

Military Concept

But with this, do-what-you-want attitude, Sylvan says there is a distinct sentiment in this area for people to still accept the military and what it stands for.

"I think there is a tendency for people in this section of the country to still have a concept of God, honor and duty. In part this accounts for our increased enrollment in the last few years.

"I also think," Sylvan said, "that perhaps the anti-militarism which has swept the country recently has ignited in some people a latent sense of duty. They want to show the world there are still those who will fulfill this duty to their country."

Sylvan also realizes anti-militarism is likely to get the super-patriot out into the street. He says that in a sense ROTC has a built in protection against this type of person, the man who sees the military as the be-all, end-all.

Super Patriot

"The super patriot is no good, and basically dangerous. However, when he gets into the program," Sylvan said, "he usually ends up washing out because he can't stand the fact that we give people more liberty than he is willing to give. When he finds out we won't let him use the Army for his own purposes he quits."

The type of people that come into ROTC are changing as the pressure from the draft relents.

"In the years 1966 through 1968, our enrollment went up over 50 per cent. Although I wasn't here I can't help but feel that a lot of

those people were in the program to avoid draft pressure."

Now the person who comes into ROTC usually has no fear of the draft and is coming to ROTC under little or no duress.

"Don't ask me how to explain our increase," Sylvan said. "We haven't changed our recruiting procedures appreciably in the last three years."

The ROTC program has changed since 1945. In the beginning the UH unit was responsible for training officers for the Quartermaster Corps. In 1952-53 the Corps reached its all time high with 750 cadets.

Program Changes

The unit converted in 1955-56 from a branch material Quartermaster course to General Military Science.

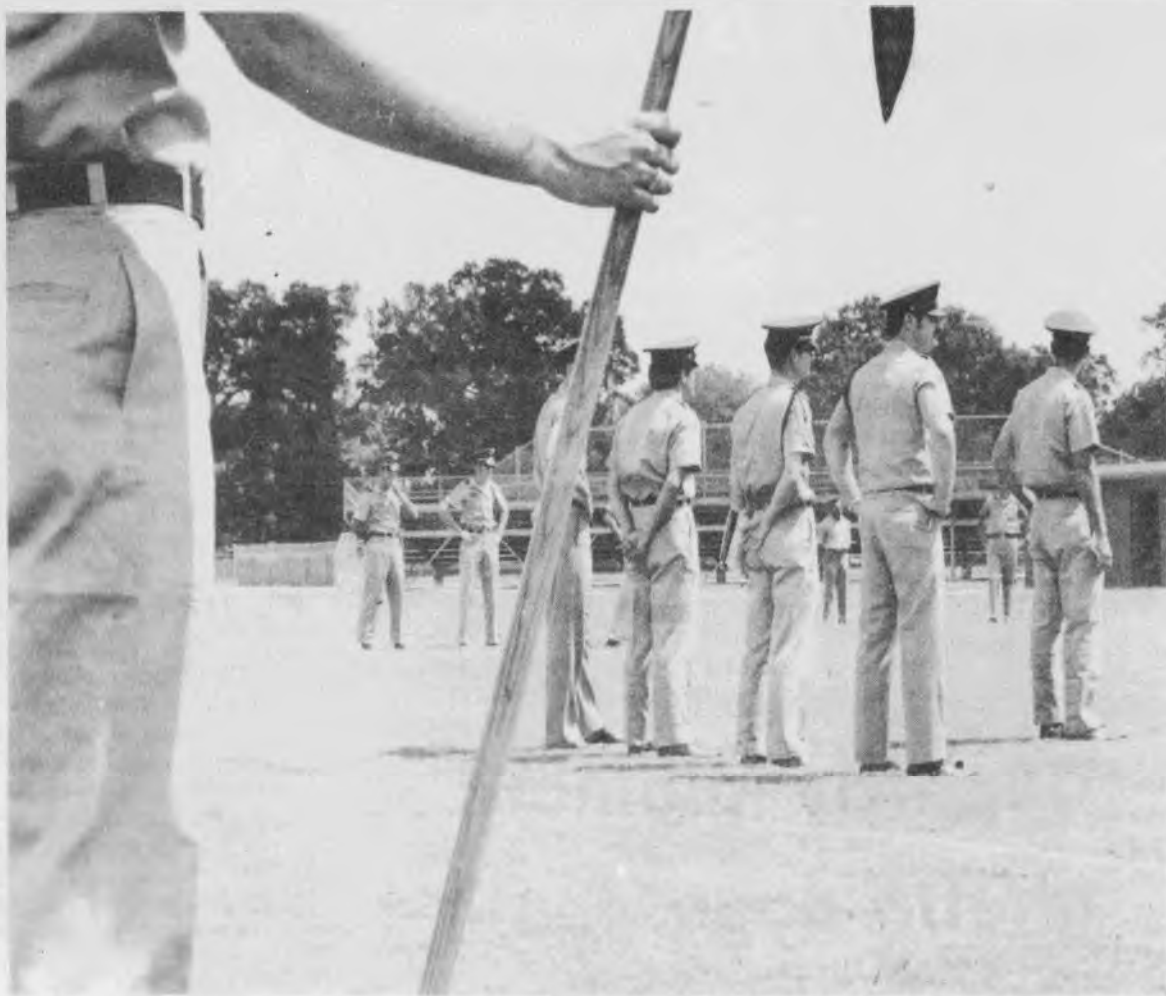
Sylvan explained that the change meant basically the ROTC program would be concerned with teaching general leadership abilities so the lieutenants commissioned from UH would be able to serve in all facets of the army and have the ability, if it was needed, to organize a platoon of men and fight.

"We're trying to build character and leadership ability," said Sylvan. "We want an educated officer. We tell everyone when they come into the program they are here primarily to get an education."

Sylvan also said they emphasize integrity. "Anyone caught lying or cheating automatically gets washed out of the program, even if he doesn't get thrown out of school. We feel that an officer without integrity is no officer at all."

For the average ROTC candidate entering the program as a freshman, the course consists of two years, freshman and sophomore, of finding out if the Army is what he wants. In his junior year he signs a contract which obligates him to two years or less of active duty, which ever the Secretary of the Army decides.

Students nowadays are being offered a chance to take 6 months or less of active duty for training or go in for two years. If the student opts for the six-month



PARADES ARE just a small part of making ROTC candidates suitable for framing. The main objective is getting an education to increase the leadership potential.

program he is obligated for seven and a half years of reserve duty.

Sylvan said the reason this new program was instituted was that with the Army reducing its forces the need for officers was also falling. And since it was hard to gear down a collegiate program of four years, they just put the extra men into the six-month programs.

In the long run though, Sylvan says ROTC is basically in the job of producing reserve army officers, and he doesn't see a big change in their position in the next few years, even with the all-volunteer army.

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By BILL GREEN

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Walking through the gate and up the porch to the entrance, you face a sign that asks, "Please leave your stash outside." (Now what did I do with my can of Pearl?) Entering this home you run the gauntlet of I.D. checkers, money takers, hand stampers and one of "Houston's finest."

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In what might once have been a living room there is a dance floor and tables. Both are full. The music is loud, people are dancing and the beer flows.

The bar is in the kitchen, I presume, with waitresses always hustling. (The drinks to the customers, I mean.) There's a sitting room between the bar and patio. Plenty of couches, chairs and pillows. On the patio the games are going full tilt. The foosball addicts stand glaring at their opponents, wildly spinning their sticks. Eventually one will bring down clouds of defeat on the unwary simpleton who dared to challenge his prowess.

Action downstairs

This is the downstairs. Action everywhere. People sitting here, people dancing there, others standing around with no room to move. So we step upstairs.

Things are quieter. It's like a retreat. (There is a beer and wine peddler here, for those who need the suds near by.) The main room is a large sitting room for people to sit and rap; a very conducive atmosphere for light-hearted conversation. The stereo sounds are set at the right decibel so as not to fog one's speech.

There's another game room on this floor, but not as loud or rowdy as the one downstairs. The intellectuals have a choice between chess, checkers and cards.

But wait, there's still another floor. Yet the level remains a secret to me. It's closed off. No trespassing. Thou shalt not pass through this portal. Who knows what lays beyond? Who cares? There's too much fun and action going on at the other levels to worry about the third floor. (Maybe they have Grandma tied up and held hostage, forcing her to stomp grapes 12 hours a day. Keep the faith Grandma!)

You'll find Slug's located at Garrott and Barnard, in the Montrose area. (It's closed on Monday nights.)



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Popcorn Answers

1. "Rawhide," he played Rowdy Yates.
2. He went to San Francisco and never returned. He has returned to "Bonanza" this season, though.
3. Burlingame Special, sawed-off Winchester carbine and modified repeating Winchester.
4. A ski avalanche.
5. Dino's, it belonged to Dean Martin.
6. Maynard G. Krebs.
7. Eartha Kitt.
8. Gene Barry (Glenn Howard), Robert Stack (Dan Farrell), Tony Franciosa (Jeff Dillon) and Susan St. James (Peggy Maxwell).
9. Joan Blondell, "Honey Babe" (Ruthie Tompkins).
10. Tiki, PT-23, Kiwi.

'Rare Earth' plays Houston

Irving Granz, veteran concert master, and KLOL will present Rare Earth in concert Friday at the Sam Houston Coliseum.

Rare Earth, which consists of six musicians, began at sock hops, clubs and Motown sessions. Their first three albums were multi-million sellers. Their singles include "Get Ready," "I know I'm Losing You," "Born to Wander," "I Just Want to Celebrate" and "Hey Big Brother."

Gil Bridges, flutist and saxophonist, said their latest album, *Willie Remembers*, is the most rock'n'roll they have ever done. "It's basic rock'n'roll," he said. "When things are basic, people understand them easier and it's easier to enjoy."

Tickets are on sale at the UC ticket office, second floor.

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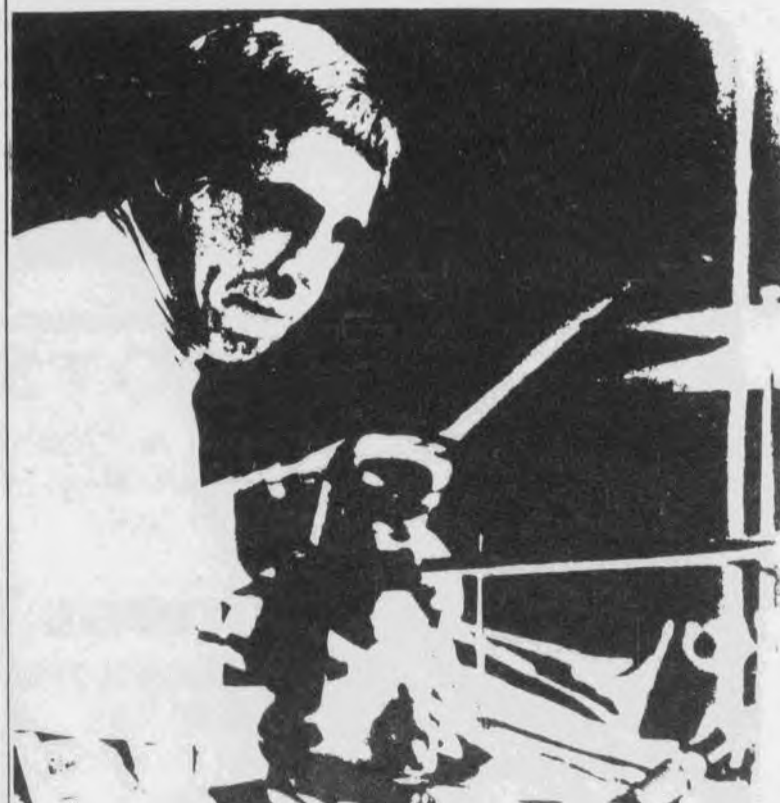
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tonight in the East Ballroom, Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. Admission is \$1. Open to the public.

UH SAILING CLUB will have a regular business meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in the World Affairs Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

ASSOCIATION OF GENERAL CONTRACTORS will have a meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Free and open to all persons interested in construction.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have a Bible study and devotional at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 101B, Religion Center. Free and open to all UH students.

CHI ALPHA will have "Acts," a Bible rap, at 7 p.m. tonight in the Castellan Room, UC.

WOMEN UNITED FOR ABORTION RIGHTS will have an ad hoc meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Honors Hall, UC. Free and open to all women.

UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will have an organization meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 207, Science and Research. Open to all interested persons, licensed or not.

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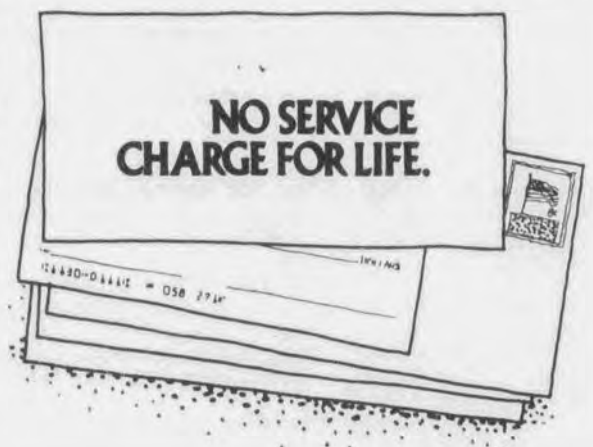
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