

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 40, NO. 18

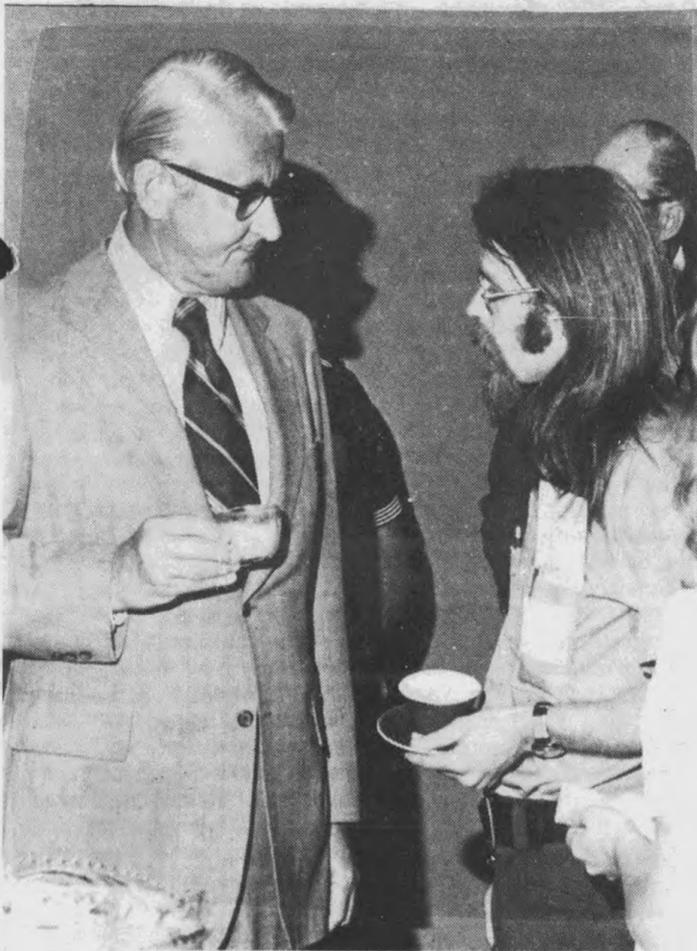
FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Wednesday

Oct 3, 1973



A MEETING of presidents. UH President Philip Hoffman talks with SA Pres. Jim Liggett after Tuesday's Regents meeting.

RENE CORREA—Cougar Staff

TexPIRG-UH contract gets conditional OK

The Board of Regents approved the 1973-74 contract with TexPIRG stipulating that TexPIRG services be subject to university approval. The action was taken Tuesday at the Regents regularly monthly meeting.

The Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) is a non-profit, consumer protection group. Their services include public interest services, supervision of student research, coordination of public interest classes and seminars, writing, editing and publishing research reports and books.

Other stipulations of the TexPIRG contract were: TexPIRG will not participate in partisan political activities; student services fees allocated to TexPIRG will not be used to influence the outcome of any election or the defeat or passage of any legislation; TexPIRG will neither initiate nor participate in any legal action against UH.

The contract authorized Tex-

PIRG to collect optional student services fees of \$2 during fall and spring semesters and \$1 during summer sessions. Each student may approve this optional fee at the time of registration. If less than 30 per cent of the student population approves the fee, the TexPIRG contract will be terminated.

In other action, the board approved consideration of \$25 million in tuition revenue bonds to provide construction funds for the UH Clear Lake City campus. The board will discuss this issue

further at the November 14 meeting.

Room and board increases in the residence halls were also approved by the board. An increase of \$40 will become effective with the spring semester, 1974. Increasing operating costs were the basis for the raise in room and board charges.

A reception was held afterwards in the Regents Lounge, UC, to enable students to meet the board members. The event was sponsored by the Students' Association.

DAY CARE CENTER

Indecision slows progress

Creation of a temporary child care facility until a permanent, university-funded center is established drew mixed opinions from the University Child Care Study Group Tuesday.

The 10-person committee, appointed last week by UH Pres. Philip Hoffman, heard a proposal by Students' Association Vice-

Pres. Debbie Danburg to open such a temporary facility.

Danburg said such a facility could be implemented at the former International Students' Center at a cost of \$20,000 to \$22,000 coming from the student service fees. "The building can be made functional and could serve the children very, very well," she said.

Committee member Bob Benfield said the proposal would cause a conflict in the wording of the committee's charter. According to Benfield, the charter indicates the childcare center should be of highest quality and should serve as a model throughout the city.

Danburg replied the facility would only be a temporary one until the committee could decide on the ideal childcare center

which Dr. Harry Sharp, group chairman, said would be implemented by next summer or fall. No action was taken on the proposal.

The committee agreed to hire the City of Houston to do a study on a brick building recently purchased by UH on Calhoun Road, another possible location for the temporary childcare center.

Danburg said the International Students' Center would be a more feasible location, since it needs less repairs and already has such items as three complete kitchens.

At 2:30 p.m. next Tuesday the committee will meet to hear various reports on the two possible locations and will appoint members to committees which will handle data gathered on the creation of the new center.

Filing ends

Final filing for Student Senators will be at 6 p.m. today in Room 306F, Student Life Building.

A mandatory meeting of all candidates will be held at the same time in the conference room in the same building, Jayo Washington, acting chairman of the commission, said.

Found: Frodo's ring of power?



Whoever is racking his brains, we have found your ring.

A 1971 senior ring from Pasadena High School was found in The Daily Cougar office Tuesday. The ring is silver with a green stone and green and white trim.

Inside, it bears the initials "PDR" in script letters.

If the owner will come by the Cougar office in the Communications complex, we will gladly relinquish it.

Inside The Cougar

Frank Gordy looks at the economic controls of President Nixon. Read his column on Page 2.

Linda Robinson takes a look at 45 years of publication of the Socialist newspaper The Militant. See Page 4.

Houston golfers win Louisiana tournament. Details on Page 6.

A review of Story Theatre. See Page 8.

Don't forget to send those cards and letters in with your name for the Cougar USAC Twin 200's contest. Drawing will be held this week.

Watergate committee to study Democrats

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—The Senate Watergate committee, which resumes public hearings today with questioning of political saboteur Donald H. Segretti, will switch its inquiry to activities of Democratic candidates, sources said Tuesday.

Segretti, who pleaded guilty to political sabotage, and two associates are expected to testify about their assignments in the 1972 GOP presidential campaign while staff investigators attempt to uncover political "dirty tricks" by the Democrats.

A committee source said the witness list is still uncertain, but hearings next week will likely concentrate on ways supporters of Democratic candidates exceeded acceptable campaign practices.

Interrogation of Sen. George S. McGovern's presidential campaign aides has turned up only "bits and pieces," according to one GOP committee counsel.

The questioning of at least nine McGovern staff workers, primarily by the Republican staff, is part of an intensive investigation into reports Democrats as well as President Nixon's campaign aides resorted to "dirty tricks" in 1972.

Chief committee counsel Samuel Dash said he offered the services of his staff to assist Republican investigators. But he said, "I haven't yet received any evidence of Democratic dirty tricks."

Segretti, 32, a California lawyer, pleaded guilty Monday to three counts of political espionage mainly directed at discrediting Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's Florida presidential primary campaign.

He is to be followed to the witness table by Robert M. Benz, 25, a former president of the Tampa, Fla., Young Republicans and Martin D. Kelly, 22, of Miami. Both are described by committee sources as Segretti's operatives in Florida.

It was learned the committee may recall Jeb Stuart Magruder, the Nixon campaign's deputy director, and Herbart "Bart" Porter, former scheduling director for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

They were identified in a memo distributed to committee members by Assistant Chief Counsel Terry F. Lenzner as the supervisors of an intelligence gathering system directed at the Muskie campaign.

U.S. has buying fever

By FRANK GORDY

There seems to be those who suffer from the misguided notion President Nixon is trying to satisfy some sort of personal whim with the economic phase controls he has been using in an attempt to deal with the nation's economic ills.

Like so many other problems the present administration was presented with upon taking office, here too is an inherited dilemma. The problem had been ignored for so long the nation now finds itself faced with the most serious economic situation.

How did we get from where we were to where we are? Excessive government spending helped. However, the most common, obvious and worn-out explanation is closest to the heart of the matter. The more money John Q. Public has to spend, the more he seems to spend.

The retailer finds that John Q. has a little extra cash and decides to get a slice of it. He prices his merchandise a little higher to see if John Q. wants the product badly enough to pay a little more for it. At first John Q. didn't even notice the little price increase. So, if it worked once it will work again and the price is again put up.

Soon John Q. Public becomes aware of what is going on. He grumbles about the cost of things

but, what the heck! He's got the money and he wants the product. Why not buy it?

As long as the American people continue to allow themselves to be ripped off by higher prices there is no hope. America is sick with an "I want it and I'm gonna get it" fever. But resist it! Don't buy it!

If you think the price of something is too high, do without it. If the guy who is selling the product has to eat it, he in turn is going to kick it back on the wholesaler and so on.

If the general public can be duped into supporting the service stations who are boycotting (closing) because the service station owner is not getting his fair share of the take, then the public deserves what it gets, more inflation.

The student complains about the higher prices of food at the UC but he goes right on buying the "stuff." Whose cause is served? Certainly not the students. If a housewife goes to the store and finds tomatoes are priced out of reason, but buys anyway she can most certainly expect the pattern to continue.

Government controls are not the answer. No one, but no one, likes government controls. The Nixon administration is not endearing itself to the business community with the economic controls that have been set forth. The National Association of Manufacturers has

spoken out against the administration because of this. Yet because much of the general public has a stereotyped fixation as to where the loyalties of Republican Presidents are supposed to lie, President Nixon is labeled pro-business.

When President Roosevelt closed the banks during the depression, he cleverly manipulated the public into doing what no one seemed to have presence of mind to do; that was to stop withdrawing money from the banks. The result: the banks stabilized.

The answer to inflation is a matter of personal responsibility. Why do people always want to pass the buck? Let someone else be responsible. In this case, "The government is supposed to do something about the problem." People gripe because government is not doing anything about the economic problems and then gripe because the government is not doing the right thing about the problem.

Next time you go to the store to buy something, ask yourself a couple of questions before you make the purchase. First of all, "Do I really have to have this?" Second, if you decide the purchase is a must, then ask yourself if the price you are about to pay for the item or service is reasonable.

It is in fact the responsibility of the people to stop inflation.



EDITORIAL

No to HARTA

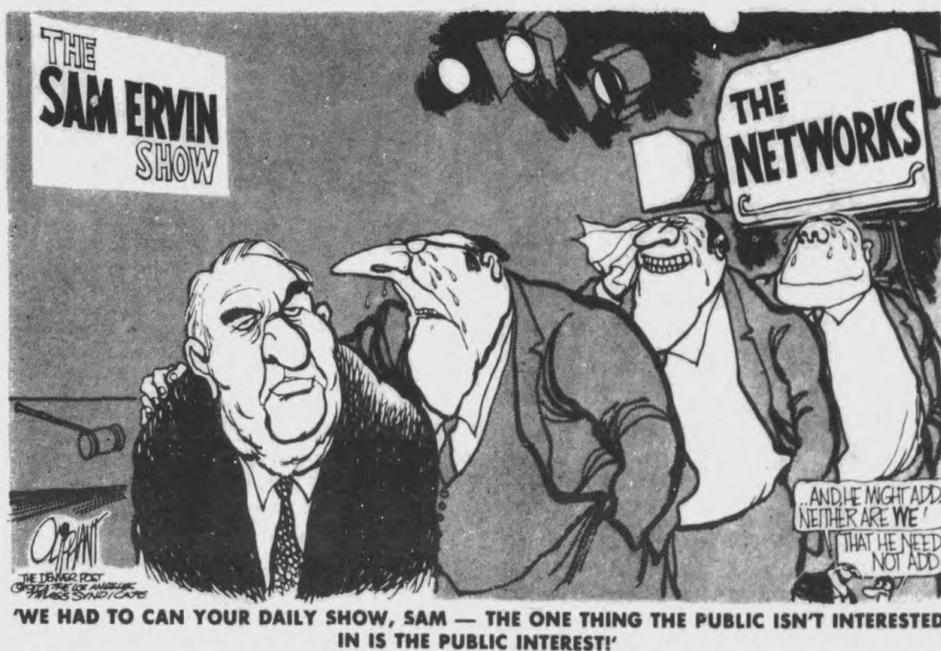
Well, it took the environmentalists some time to make people aware of the pollution problem facing our major cities, but they did it. People actually became aware of a need for mass transit, a way to eliminate some of the congestion within the cities.

However, we feel that the powers behind Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority are duping the people by saying they are the answer to the mass transit problem.

HARTA is nothing of the sort. It is merely a monolithic organization with an immense potential for economic power. It is an organization which, by a single decision, can make the land holdings of only a few people worth millions.

We feel HARTA is being supported by powerful people to whom any gains in mass transit are only incidental to gains to be realized in real estate dealings.

So we urge people not to be stampeded into supporting HARTA because of our need for mass transit. We can have mass transit without HARTA. We urge voters to say no this Saturday to the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority.



equal time

The Daily Cougar will print only letters that are signed with the correspondent's name

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

Editor John W. Wilson
 Managing Editor Allan C. Kimball
 News Editor Linda Robinson
 Chief Copy Editor Linda Seely
 Amusements Editor Dale Adamson
 Features Editor David Toney
 City Editor Connie Cooper
 Chief Photographer Rene Correa
 Sports Mike Stacy

Opinions expressed in the Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

To the Editor:

Your statement in the Oct 1 Cougar that I believe in a double standard for changes in government in totally false.

The United States has a completely different political culture than Chile, and our system is more mature and more able to cope with constitutional problems.

Perhaps there should be a revolution directed toward journalists whose writings are revolting.

Irwin Friedman

• Despots do not differ by whether they wear blue flannel suits or military uniforms nor by the maturity of the government they're usurping.

To the Editor:

As a journalism major and an intelligent music lover, I am

concerned for the survival of NOVA and must reply to Allen Jones' review of Jethro Tull's "A Passion Play." It is obvious that Jones probably listened to the album only a few times, didn't care about the meaning of the epic and listened only for simple melodic progressions that he can relate to.

Concerning his opening statements about music faddism, theater and Tull, I will only say that Jones should look deeper than the surface meaning of lyrics especially when writing a review for a newspaper. Jones did not take the time to understand the epic and his remarks about the listless slugging of trivial lines, etc. display his own mental regression or at least his own standstill while progress continues.

Regarding the talents of the

band, Jones apparently does not appreciate good guitar playing and I am now informing him that Ian Anderson can and does play guitar twice as well as Martin Barre.

In closing, I will not blame Allen Jones for his poor and shallow review of "A Passion Play." I blame NOVA for allowing the review to be printed. If you need to waste space, put in an advertisement.

If Jones can't learn to control the "bozo" that his review portrays, then he may soon find his opinions as dead as he thinks Ian Anderson's becoming.

Paul Ogier

• If you're a journalism major and a music lover why don't you come in and do some reviews yourself?

Gas dealers back strike, up prices

(UPI)—Gas station dealers in growing numbers locked their pumps and talked of a possible nationwide shutdown Monday while others hiked their prices the maximum allowed and some chanced increases even above the 2.5 cent limit.

Price hike not enough

Some 50 per cent of the 2,000 dealers in Houston shut down at the start of a scheduled three-day protest, claiming the 2.5 cent a gallon price hike allowed under a complex Cost of Living Council

(CLC) formula wasn't enough to meet higher wholesale prices charged by oil companies.

"We were two cents down and we are still a cent down after the ruling—that's no relief," said Reagan Couch, a Houston dealer.

In Michigan, the state's 5,500 stations raised prices 1.5 to 3.5 cents a gallon, said Charles Shipley, executive director of the Michigan Service Station Dealers Association.

Shipley denied the 3.5 cent hikes were illegal, and declared, "There is no limit. There was just a suggestion by somebody that 2.5 cents was a good idea as a maximum increase."

However, Treasury Department officials charged with enforcing the CLC guidelines have said it would be highly unlikely that price increases over 2.5 cents would be legal. Stations suspected of illegal price boosts, the officials have said, would be investigated by the Internal Revenue Service.

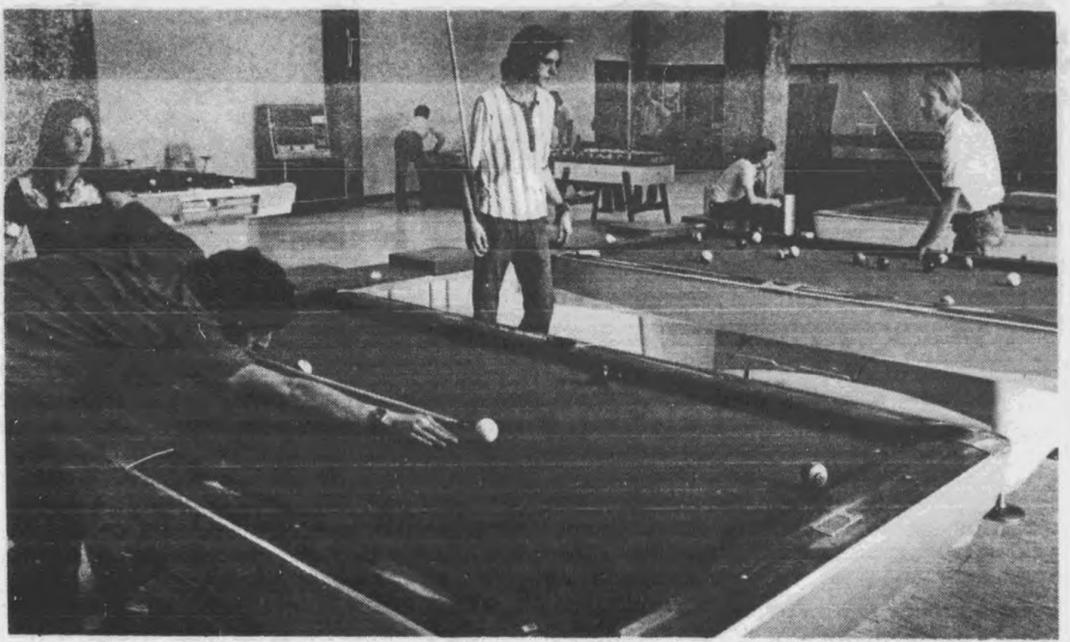
Nationwide shutdown

Independent service station owners met in Las Vegas over the weekend to map strategy for a nationwide shutdown. At the same time, gas stations were closed in St. Louis and Fresno, Calif.

Service station owners in several states scheduled meetings within the next few days to decide on possible lockups.

Meeting scheduled

Officials of the National Gasoline Retailers Association announced a meeting in Washington, D.C. Wednesday and Thursday to discuss the issue. "We hope to call on Congress to challenge the Cost of Living Council to investigate the wholesale price increases and find out if they are justified," said association official Jerry Ferrara.



STUDENTS WASTED no time in taking advantage of the games area in the newly opened UC Satellite. Here students compete at pool and foosball or just sit on the sidelines as spectators.

Confab to study Latin problems

Latin American Studies Program is sponsoring a conference on "Education and Population in Latin America" October 5 and 6 in the Kiva, College of Education.

Speakers will focus on various aspects of the educational system and the population in Latin America. They represent a number of universities and organizations in the United States and Latin America, such as the Catholic University in Santiago, Chile; the Rockefeller Foundation in New York; and The American University.

Dr. William A. Harrell, associate director of UH Latin American Studies, and Dr. Melvin S. Droubay, assistant professor of geography, will address the conference, a spokesman for Latin American Studies said.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. Friday and continues through Saturday. Registration is free for UH faculty and students.

For further information, call Ext. 4596.

UH-CLC buys library from bankrupt school

UH at Clear Lake City (UH-CLC) has just acquired its second complete library with the purchase of the 130,000-volume Parson's College library of Fairfield, Iowa.

Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, chancellor of UH-CLC, said the library was purchased last week for \$402,675. Parson's College went bankrupt last June, he said.

The books will be added to another 62,000 volumes purchased by UH-CLC last August from St. Joseph College in Emmitsburg, Md., at a cost of \$306,000.

"Although saddened by the demise of the established college, we are pleased that it is possible for the book collection of Parson's College to be available to the new campus when its buildings are in place in September, 1975," Neumann said.

The UH-CLC library is now just short of 200,000 volumes, which includes a number of private collections, he said. The goal for the library is 350,000 volumes before 1975.

During the first week of November, about seven moving vans will travel to Fairfield to pick up the books, Neumann said. The private collections will be stored in the M. D. Anderson Library, while the new acquisitions will be stored at the UH-CLC campus.

A library wing is being added to the present graduate center at Clear Lake, Neumann said, with ground breaking ceremonies set for November and completion date in the summer of 1974.

"We are excited by this fortunate purchase which will save the taxpayers of Texas considerable funds and benefit greatly the constituencies of UH-CLC," Neumann said.

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seminars, master classes



Paper upholds socialism

By LINDA ROBINSON
Cougar Staff

"We must not for a minute lose sight of the fact that the might of American capitalism rests more and more upon a foundation of world contradictions and crises, military and revolutionary. This means that a social crisis in the United States may arrive sooner than many think."

Leon Trotsky, June 1, 1929, The Militant

In October, 1929, Leon Trotsky wrote editors of The Militant that the newspaper's growth to a weekly created the possibility of direct and permanent intervention in the life of the whole working class.

After 45 years "in the struggle for socialism" The Militant has well honored Trotsky's prediction, as well as faithfully upholding his political beliefs.

The Militant has witnessed and reported U.S. imperialism, berated the American class system and attempted to spread Trotskyist political orientation throughout the world.

Joseph Hansen, a former Militant editor and once Trotsky's secretary, writes in his historical introduction to The Militant's bound edition celebrating four-and-one-half decades of growth:

"Since its first issue, November 15, 1928, The Militant has expressed the political position of the Trotskyist movement in the United States."

Thus, its history is also a history of the Socialist party movement in the United States. The pages of The Militant bind together 45 years of the party's struggle and evolution in both hemispheres of the world.

In 1928, The Militant began as a partisan political newspaper primarily concerned with voicing left-wing views of the Communist party to right wingers.

When Nikolai Lenin, a leader in the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution of Russia, died in 1924, Josef Stalin took over the Russian government. This left Leninist Trotsky near powerless as a left-winger in a right-wing government. He was exiled from Russia in 1928 and was assassinated on order of Stalin in 1941.

Despite Trotsky's death, and while he lived, The Militant was the leftist voice of the party. But the paper broadened its audience in 1933.

Hansen writes: "When it became clear in the light of the events in Germany (in which the Communist party permitted Hitler to walk into power without a fight) that the Communist International and its sections were beyond hope of reform, the Trotskyists changed their orientation. "Instead of addressing themselves mainly to the cadres of the Communist party, they turned directly to the broad

layers of the American working class."

Even from the paper's bare beginnings, Militant editors were not without influence within the party; its editors held prestigious posts as party committee members in Canada and the United States. The Militant met with warm response from co-thinkers abroad.

The newspaper was in its early years, the voice of an organization known as the American Opposition, but when the Communist League of America fused with the American Workers party, The Militant became a new voice, New Militant.

Another fusion was sought by

the new organization when the Socialist party showed promising leftward currents in its publication, Socialist Party. However, the "all-inclusive" alliance, hampered by right-wing Communist pressure, was upset, and The Militant folded in 1936.

American Trotskyists and the left wing of the Socialist party happily banded soon after, however, and published a weekly newspaper, Labor Action. In 1937, after much struggle between the Trotskyists and the Socialists, the paper fell.

In December, 1937, the left-wing Socialists reunited to form the Socialist Workers party and still (See MILITANT, Page 5)

FRONT PAGES of the Militant trace a history of four-and-one-half decades. Above is the first issue front page, Nov. 17, 1928, and below an ageless topic in the Aug. 18, 1943 issue. The weekly newspaper favors Marxist Leninist socialism.



ALTHOUGH REVOLUTIONIST Leon Trotsky fell from power and was assassinated, his followers are still steadfast in the United States. American Trotskyists, who represent the left wing of the Communist party, voice their views in the Militant.

How To Protect Yourself From ARA

Subtitle: You Are What You Eat: Fat, Grease, Gristle

- I. If forced to stand in long lines and your food gets cold:
 - A. Eat food in line before it gets cold
 - B. Leave cold food with cashier
 - C. Return food to ARA office for a full refund
- II. If your food is still hot when you get to a table, but then you can't eat because it is unpalatable:

Take your food personally to ARA managers Jim Hamlet and Joe Zepcyk and give them lots of help.
- III. If tables are not clean, complain to the manager.
- IV. If you can't afford the high prices, brown bag it with a jug of coffee or coke.
- V. If you wish to record your complaints, or compliments, drop a note in the suggestion box at the door.
- VI. Call President Hoffman at 749-2214 and request another food service for the University Center.
- VII. Write the following person and educate him about our food service here at the UH University Center.

DeWitt V. Kiernan,
President School and College Division
ARA Services
Independence Square
West 6th and Walnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Senate ends controversy

A board to select Mr. and Ms. Houstonian will be set up as a result of a controversial bill passed by the Student Senate Monday night. Mr. and Ms. Houstonian will be presented during half-time ceremonies at Homecoming and will act as UH representatives during the rest of the year.

Amendments and substitute bill were proposed, discussed and argued for over an hour before the legislation finally passed. Debate became so intense that one of the senators raised an objection to the language used by other senators. The senators were divided in the decision and Speaker Greg Skie had to break a tie vote.

The bill creates the board to annually find exemplary male and female students to act as representatives who will be selected on the basis of knowledge of the university, leadership, scholarship and service. There are no age or marital status requirements for the positions.

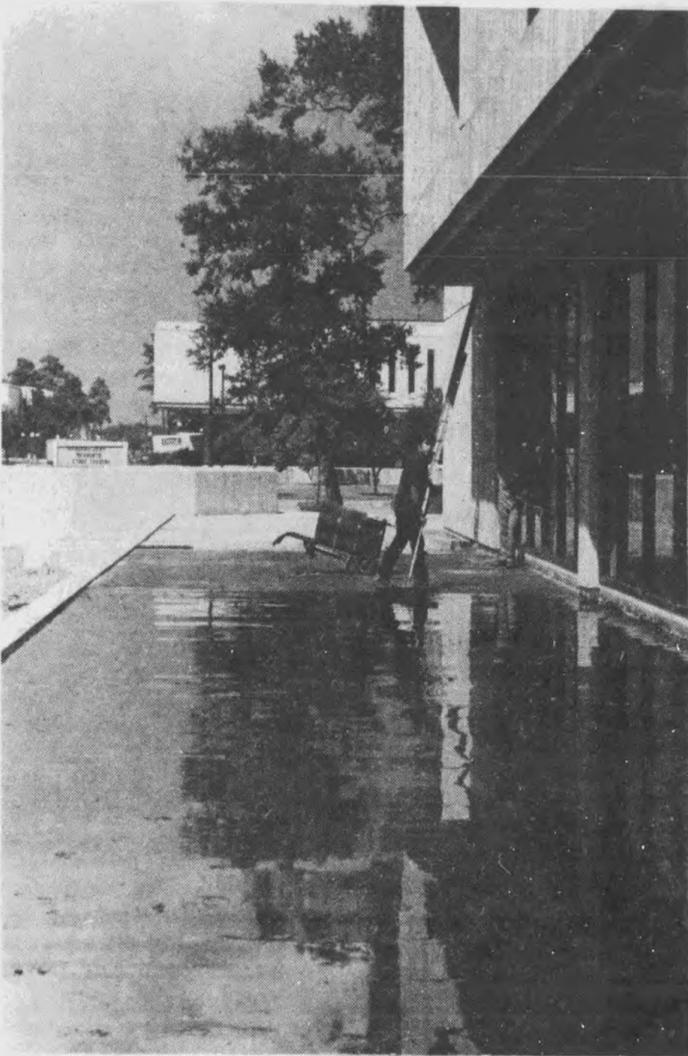
Candidates will be judged by the director of the Students'

Association (SA) Ethnic Affairs department, director of SA Women's Affairs department, president of the Intrafraternity Council, president of Panhellenic, a dorm representative, an approved SA representative and The Daily Cougar editor.

Once chosen, the representatives will be coordinated by a

director of homecoming. This director will schedule appearances of Mr. and Ms. Houstonian for alumni events, orientation, bowl games and other protocol functions.

Filing for Mr. and Ms. Houstonian begins at 10 a.m. October 8 on the third floor of the Student Life Building.



A STICKY SITUATION. A UH groundsworker looks on while a co-worker spreads tar over the sidewalk area next to the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Paid political ad

Straight facts about Mass Transit

Responsible voters want all the facts about the proposed Rapid Transit Authority election October 6th. Here are the answers to the most frequently asked questions about mass transit.

Q. Who may vote?

A. All registered voters within Harris County.

Q. What are they voting for?

A. To approve the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority and its financing through an auto emissions tax. Actually, the vote is an opportunity to take a step toward solving our traffic problems.

Q. Explain the financing of Rapid Transit.

A. The only available means under law to finance Rapid — or mass transit, the words are the same — is by an emissions tax based on the size of automobile or truck engines. The idea behind such a tax is that larger cars with larger engines require more space and emit more pollutants and therefore should bear a larger share of the cost. More importantly, this tax money makes us immediately eligible for Federal funds up to a four-for-one ratio. This money will go to other communities if we don't take advantage of it. This is the only tax, and the only amount of tax, the Authority can levy.

Q. What will the Rapid Transit Authority do with the money?

A. As a first step, the Authority will improve the bus system in Harris

County and expand it to intercity service. This should have an immediate effect on the traffic problems. All plans are not yet finalized as the Authority wishes to study successful transit systems in other cities and to let the general public express their opinions and desires with regard to mass transit.

Q. What good does it do other cities in Harris County?

A. Rapid transit is a solution to a problem which plagues not only the City of Houston but all cities in Harris County. As the area continues to grow together, Rapid Transit will increasingly benefit everybody within this area.

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Community Improvement Committee
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 Jim Norton
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 Jim Wallace
 Hawkins Menefee
 Kay Bailey
 Elton S. Porter
 D. W. Lynch

MILITANT—

(Continued from Page 4)
 another organ, the Socialist Appeal.

So, the Trotskyist voice had been restored, and in 1941, the paper was reborn as The Militant. The lead editorial of the February 1, 1941 Militant read:

"By returning to this name, we symbolize before the workers of America and the revolutionary proletariat throughout the world that our party proclaims today that program of uncompromising international class struggle which we inscribed on our banner from the first moment of our existence."

Since that date, The Militant has fought for the freedom of workers, black and women's liberation and their own freedom to function as a newspaper.

As Hansen wrote in his 1968 history: "The policy from the beginning was to maintain The Militant as a fight newspaper, not a mere muckraking or sensationalistic journal, but a fighting paper integrated with the supreme task of our times—to build a combat party of the working class in the tradition of Leninism."

The pages of The Militant contain much source material on the world's revolutionary struggles of the past four-and-one-half decades.

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Giblin ready for Aztecs

By PETE DUDLEY
Cougar Staff

If cornerback Robert Giblin is worried about powerful San Diego State this week, he isn't showing it.

The 6-2, 202-pound junior was named Mad Dog of the Week for his showing in UH's 35-21 win over Memphis State Saturday. Giblin set up two Cougar touchdowns with a pass interception and a fumble recovery and made four tackles.

The easy-going pre-med major gave the impression he wouldn't be worried even if the Coogs were playing a top professional team Saturday. However, he did note that the Aztecs have two of the fastest and most talented wide receivers in the country in Greg Moses and Tim Boyer. Last season Boyer caught 30 passes for 464 yards and a 15.5 yard per catch average.

Defensive backfield coach Clarence Daniel, who calls Giblin "an outstanding football player," said "San Diego State has the fastest receivers, the best quarterback and the biggest offensive line of any team we've faced this year."

Giblin and friends intercepted 23 enemy aerials in 1972. Giblin accounted for three of them, one of which he returned 51 yards for a touchdown against Colorado State. Giblin said, "That was the biggest play of my college career, but the biggest thrill was being named Mad Dog of the Week against Rice last year."

Giblin said, "We only have two interceptions so far this year, but we started out slow last year too."

The Cougar defense may have started out slowly this season in the interception department, but Memphis State was the first opponent to score in the air against the Coogs in 1973 and that was against the second team.

Giblin points out, "Like they say, offense is for the fans and defense is for the coaches. This is particularly true at a school like UH that is known for its offense."

Tied for third in playing time among the defensive players in 1972, Giblin is quick to point out, "I think that will change this year. The defense will get its recognition. We really started playing as a team the last four games of the year and that has carried over to this season."

Being a pre-med major, Giblin finds little time for extracurricular activities during the football season. Concerning his studies, which include a 7 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday biology class, Giblin said, "I'm in no hurry to get through. I can't take as big a load as I'd like during football season

anyway."

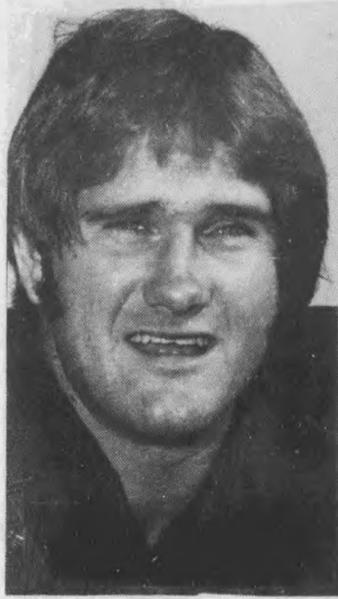
A two-way starter at Port Neches-Groves at split end and

a local grocery supply company. After saving for a couple of months, Giblin and teammate Ronnie Pegram took a week's vacation to Las Vegas. Giblin doesn't like to discuss his losses at the blackjack tables during his four days of gambling, but says he really enjoyed the action in the nation's gambling capitol.

While discussing the University of Texas' loss to Miami of Florida, UH's October 19 opponent in Miami, Giblin's confidence showed. He said, "That will make us look better when we beat Miami since they beat Texas."

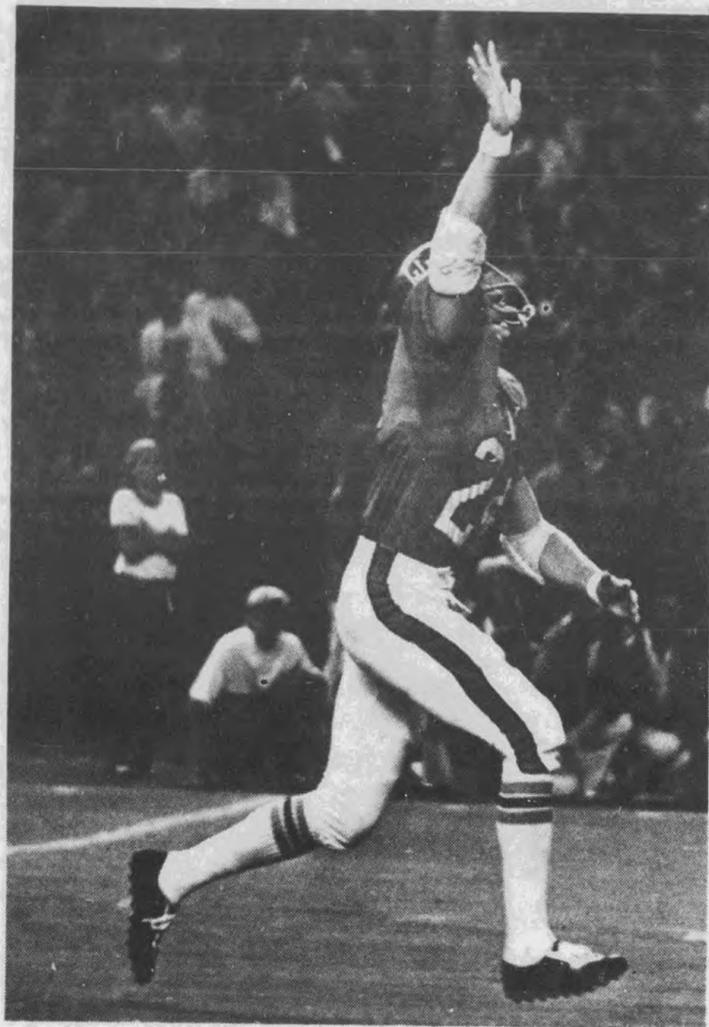
Giblin believes the Coogs have a "very possible" chance of finishing the season undefeated.

Giblin said his plans for this summer are uncertain but that he would like to travel, possibly to Colorado. Maybe a trip to the Sugar Bowl or Orange Bowl around New Year's day would be a nice vacation for Giblin. Besides, they don't have blackjack tables in New Orleans or Miami.



GIBLIN

linebacker, Giblin stayed in Houston last summer working for



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UH golfers win in Louisiana

After setting a course record in the Johnny Maca Golf tournament in Clear Lake, the Cougar golfers charged into Shreveport, La., last weekend, prepared to do battle with Centenary, Tulane and LSU (New Orleans) in the Centenary Fall Invitational Classic.

After the first 27 holes the Coogs were only four strokes over par and it looked again as though Houston would bring home the team title in the Gents Classic, for the sixth year in a row.

However mother nature stepped in and proceeded to rain out the entire final round, leaving the Coogs with half completed scores, but another whole championship, their second in two outings this year.

The Cougars set a team record of 534, only four over par as a five man team.

They also took the first four places in the meet with sophomore Keith Fergus leading the blitz, shooting 34-35-34 for a 103 individual championship.

Juniors Bobby Brow and Mike Milligan finished second one stroke behind with 104, and Tom Van Gillen dropped three swings behind with 107.

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'200' ticket drawing set for Thurs.

You can win two grandstand seats to the Texas Twin 200 auto races to be held October 6 at Texas World Speedway in College Station by simply writing your name, address and phone number on a sheet of paper and turning it in to the Cougar office.

The races on the world's fastest racetrack will feature double 200 lap races of USAC stock cars and the Indy-type championship cars. Among the drivers entered in the race are Houston's own A.J. Foyt, Indy 500 winner Gordon Johncock, and Mario Andretti.

The first race begins at 1 p.m. Saturday. The drawing for the two tickets and reserved parking behind the grandstand will be held in the Cougar Sports office at 3 p.m. Thursday October 4. Deadline for entries is 2 p.m. Oct. 4.

Bowlers trail Texas by one

Defending Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference champion UH trails the University of Texas by one point after opening round action in College Station Saturday.

The Cougars are 7-2 with Texas leading the conference at 8-1. Lamar University is third with a 3-3 record.

UH took two of three games from Lamar and Trinity and shut out Southwest Texas State University, 3-0, for their seven points.

Bobby Scales had high game and series for the match with a 255-638. Scales averaged 197 for his nine games. Other high averages for the Coogs include Mike Rainbird's 197 for six games and Paul McCordic's 190 for nine. Bruce Wolfson, Larry Rosamond and Larry Larson round out the squad.

The Cougars have captured the TIBC crown four of the last five years. In edging Texas by four points for last season's crown, UH set three team and one individual record.

Welch featured on KUHF today

Cougar Profile, a new sports feature presented daily on KUHF (88.7 FM), began its second week on the air Monday.

Houston kicker Ricky Terrell was Monday's guest and Harold Evans highlighted the Tuesday show. Today's five minute interview, conducted by Steve Barcus, will feature tight end Mike Welch. Fullback Leonard Parker is scheduled for Thursday and Miller Bassler ends the week Friday.

The show is aired at 6:45 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Crescendos crush Carriers, 25-0

Anthony Alexander accounted for three touchdowns as the Crescendos manhandled the United Letter Carriers, 25-0.

Alexander caught passes from Larry Shephard of six and 33 yards and threw six yards to Warren Vaughn. Larry "Squirrel" Wyatt ran 26 yards on an interception for the Crescendos' fourth score.

	1	2	F
Carriers	0	0	0
Crescendos	13	12	25

David Pavlek passed for three touchdowns to give A.S.C.E. a 19-7 win over ROTC.

Harold Walpole combined with Allen Snyder on a 30-yard touchdown pass for ROTC's only score.

	1	2	F
ROTC	0	7	7
A.S.C.E.	13	6	19

Omega Psi Phi eased by Phi Kappa Theta 12-6 behind the running of Wayne Owens. Owens scored on first half runs of eight and seven yards.

Phi Kappa Theta's score came on Rusty Cochran's four-yard run.

	1	2	F
Omega Psi Phi	12	0	12
Phi Kappa Theta	0	6	6

Pi Kappa Alpha won over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 23-6. Jack Ross

and Sid Stember combined on two scores for Pi Kappa Alpha. Ross threw 25 yards to Stember and Stember threw 30 yards to Ross. Ross also had a 60-yard touchdown pass to Joe Norton.

Mitch Golvach caught a 30-yard Mike Reittinger bomb for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's touchdown.

A.J. Milligan scored on runs of 18, 11, 16 and 14 yards to give Black Clock Inc. a 25-6 win over JRELB.

Peter Dodinas threw nine yards to Radford Gee for JRELB's tally.

	1	2	F
Black Clock	6	19	25
JRELB	6	0	6

Sigma Chi scored 19 first half points and held on for a 19-7 win over Kappa Alpha.

Russell Bird threw scoring strikes of 20 yards to Gary Adair and 20 and 30 yards to Larry McClain for Sigma Chi.

Barry Pizalate accounted for the only Kappa Alpha score.

	1	2	F
Kappa Alpha	0	7	7
Sigma Chi	19	0	19

Powerful Omicron Beta rolled over Delta Upsilon, 31-13. Beta's ground attack accounted for three touchdowns. Scott Van Zandt ran

for eight and 20 yards and Tod Hogan scored on a 20-yard run. Jim Dunn threw 79 yards to Doug Brooks for the other Beta Score.

Glen Stone ran for two yards and passed five yards to Ray Laughter for Delta Upsilon's touchdowns.

	1	2	F
Delta Upsilon	0	13	13
Omicron	19	12	31

Other scores include:

	1	2	F
Alpha Phi Alpha	6	0	6
Delta Sigma Phi	7	7	14

Los Aztecas, Sigma Nu, the Blue Jays, Phi Kappa Theta's "B"

team and Honors all advance on forfeits.

In first week action in women's volleyball, Chi Omega won over Delta Zeta, 12-10, 9-6. Phi Mu beat Zeta Tau Alpha, 13-3, 11-9.

In the Dormitory Division, 11th Floor Moody edged Bates 2, 6-11, 15-5, 14-6. Bates 1 took 7th Floor Moody, 15-9, 12-15, 12-4.

In the Open Division, the Sweatsocks won over the Pirates, 7-4, 12-9.

Handball entries, both doubles and singles, are due Friday. The Intramurals Department is located in Room 104C, Men's Gym, Hofheinz Pavilion, 749-4386.

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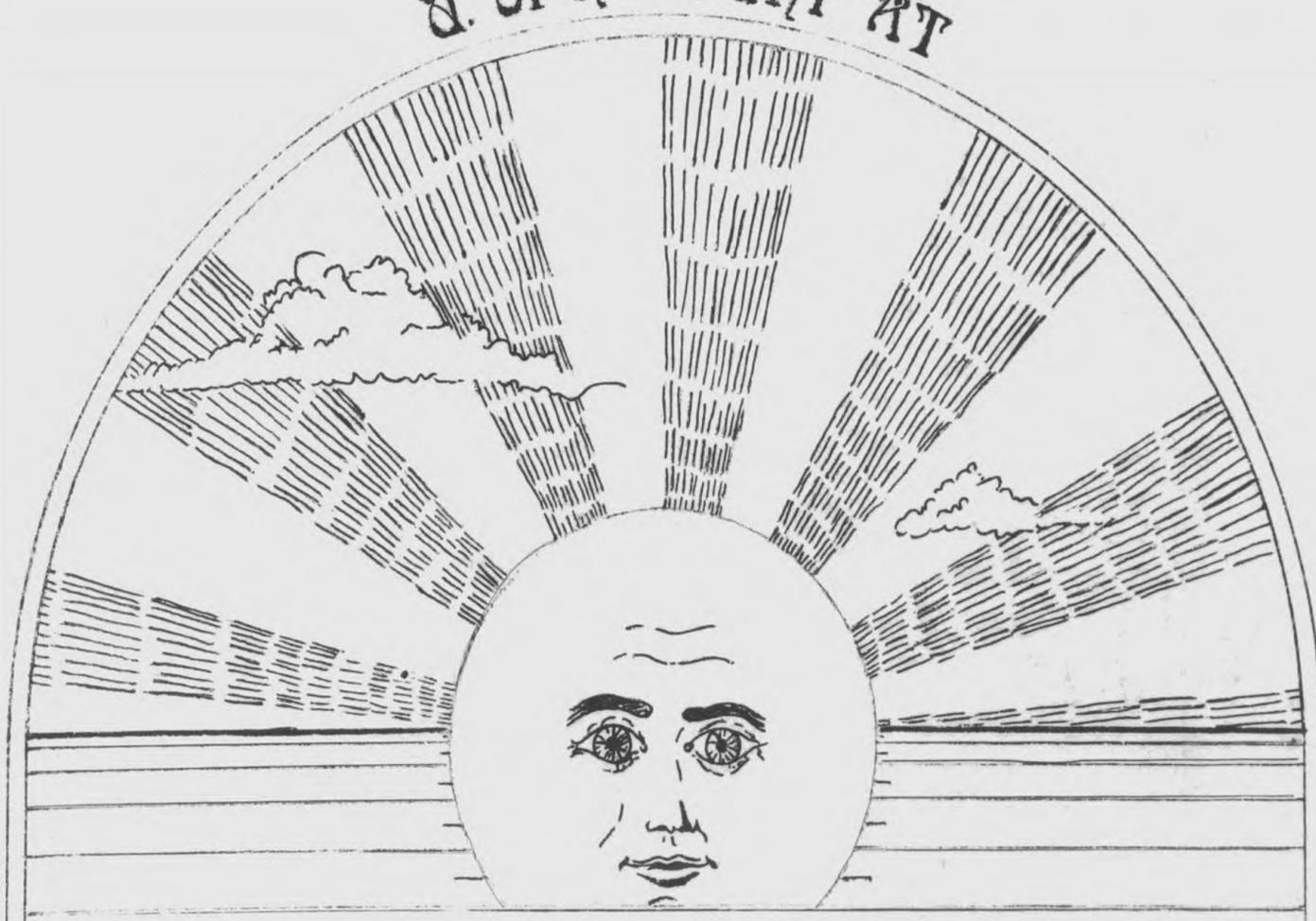
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'Story Theatre' adapts fables with modern music, satire

By JILL LEFFORGE
Cougar Staff

Fairy tales are not always just for children. Nor is "Story Theatre," playing through Friday in the Attic Theater, 3rd floor E. Cullen Building. Director Cecil Pickett has assembled a near perfect cast to interpret ten of the best of Aesop and Grimm. The adapted tales were written by Paul Sills of Chicago's satirical comedy group, "Second City," a springboard for such contemporaries as Elaine May, Mike Nichols and David Steinberg.

The tales are performed in black-out fashion, providing a sense of immediacy to the audience who constantly finds itself addressed directly by the actors, who narrate the stories as well. The cast members repeatedly display their versatility and energy in the five or six characters they portray during the course of the play.

Miriam Wells in "The Robber Bridegroom" and Jamie Antone in "Clever Gretel" project solid consistent characterizations.

Wells' gripping performance is particularly outstanding.

Frank Tamariello is hilarious as the Simpleton in "The Golden Goose." He's a natural comic with perfect timing.

The cast is not flawless, however. In any other troupe, Roger Gay would be adequate, but in the company of such talented people, he is below par. His disappointing attempts at trying to be "cool" in "The Robber Bridegroom" and "The Master Thief" are distracting and trite.

The ease and dexterity with which the company executes complex choreography in "Henny Penny" and "The Golden Goose" testifies to Pickett's excellent direction. His actors' constant use of precise, imaginative mime is done to perfection.

Both set and costumes are simplistic. Rarely is even a chair seen on Archie Andrus' barren set. It is purely functional with four entrances and a projection screen made of plastic strips which doubles as another entrance to the stage.

Vests, capes and skirts all worn

over today's jeans and body shirts are the extent to which Beth Robinson has costumed the actors. She makes us use our imaginations rather than burden the audience and the cast with elaborate garments.

Lighting director Chris Mathews uses shadows and silhouettes ingeniously. His contrast of hard and soft lighting throughout the play is graphically done.

To give the play a courageously contemporary sound, the music of Bob Dylan, George Harrison and Country Joe McDonald is performed off-stage in a minstrel style and is very effective, especially McDonald's "Fixin' to Die Rag" sung during "Henny Penny."

A solid cast under the perceptive guidance of director Pickett provides a refreshing glance at contemporary theater.



CHARLES CLUBB AND DENNIS QUAID carry the body of Susie Wells in "The Robber Bridegroom," one of 11 fables presented in "Story Theatre."



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Crimson to rock Hall

King Crimson will appear in the Music Hall Thursday night. Also appearing will be Captain Beyond.

King Crimson, founded by Robert Fripp, lead guitar and mellotron, was one of the earliest progressive rock bands.

Fripp is the only one of the original band left. He and ex-Yes drummer Bill Bruford front the new Crimson.

Their new album Larks Tongues in Aspic contains a much more free-form feel than their previous works. Fripp appears more into improvisation and rhythmic

experimentation lately than the intricate ensemble passages that characterized their earlier work.

Leader Fripp's guitar soloing is also more front, and while he is not the flashy blues-oriented guitarist that people are used to, his originality and technique rank him among the top rock guitarists.

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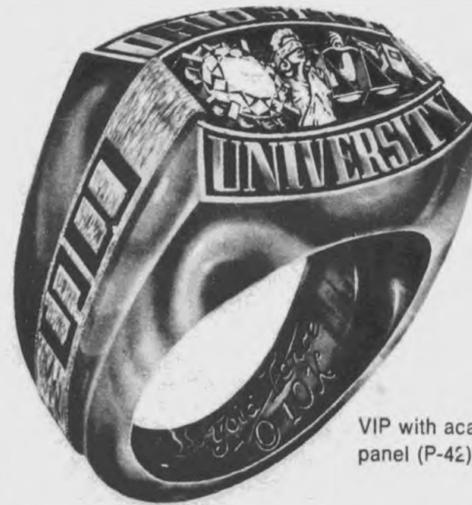
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Mod cliches run

* et cetera

'Time' into ground

By RUSTY LIGHTHALL
Cougar Staff

Billy Graham a film star? Well, not really, but he does make an extended appearance as himself in "Time to Run," an old-timey message movie now showing at various neighborhood theatres. "Time" was made by the film ministry of Billy Graham's organization, who bill it as a "dramatic" film.

They must be kidding. This has got to be one of the biggest farces in years, with the characters all as realistic as if this were an episode of "Get Smart." "Time to Run" is a cross between "Peck's Bad Boy" and The Prodigal Son parable from the Bible, updated with every modern cliché available.

For instance, examine the story. Our hero (Randall Carver) opposes his father (Ed Nelson) and his father's job as head of a new Nuclear Power Plant. It becomes obvious that Junior can't be right, though, because Dad is so-o-o well-informed while Junior always skips his Nuclear Power 435 classes!

In fact, Young Galahad gets into more and more mischief, in spite of attempts by his mother (Barbara Sigel, the only believable person in the whole movie) and his God-fearing girl friend (Joan Winmill) to straighten him out.

Finally he goes too far. He breaks into a deserted mansion to live, then runs around Dad's power plant spraying paint and being a childish nuisance. But he's

not charged with breaking and entering or with destroying government property or with anything. Dad gets him off every time, because he has pull with everyone.

Finally our hero runs away from home. The guy must be 20, but in this movie he acts 13, so he's a runaway. Anyway, he's driving along, and here comes the biggest cliché of the movie.

To allow you to fully appreciate the situation, I must digress a moment and describe the only young people that have appeared so far in the movie. They have almost all been leftovers from the '50's, medium long hair male WASPS, with all the girls looking like my date for the junior high prom. There are a few token blacks (three, all harmless) who appear in crowd scenes at what must be Dobie Gillis College.

So here's our hero riding along after leaving this environment and he sees a Hippie (who appears to represent all hippies) standing by a rock looking like he crawled out from under it, with an incredibly filthy knapsack in hand. Junior picks him up and as they get underway the hippie pulls out a joint and takes a puff. "Some are into Jesus, I'm into dope," he says, picking his nose. Suddenly Junior's van has a flat tire, and that crummy hippie runs off!

Mercifully, our hero finally ends up at a Billy Graham rally. Does he listen to the Gospel? Does he end up with family and girl? If you can't guess, maybe you should see "Time to Run." And don't worry, even if you get there very late, you haven't missed a thing.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold services of Holy Communion at 12:05 p.m. today and Thursday in Room 205, Bruce Religion Center. The services are open to everyone.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will hold a meeting from noon to 3 p.m. today in the Castellon Room, U.C. The purpose of the meeting is to set up directory sales.

UH FACULTY FEDERATION will hold a cocktail party from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at 4810 Rockwood. The party is open to members and interested faculty.

PROGRAM COUNCIL RECREATION COMMITTEE will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, U.C. The purpose of the meeting is to plan fall programs. The meeting is open to all UH students.

BLACK COMMUNICATION COLLECTIVE will hold a special progress meeting for BCC members at 7 tonight in the Palo Duro Room, U.C. The purpose of the meeting is to bring up to date data and information for release in paper. All BCC members are asked to come with details on the progress they have made on paper

assignments. The meeting is open to all BCC members and interested individuals.

CRESCENDOS will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Cascade Room, U.C. The purpose of the meeting is to inform old members and to welcome new members.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (A.S.C.E.) will conduct a field trip at 2 p.m. Friday at the Houston Ship Channel. There will be a boat tour of the Houston Ship Channel on the inspection boat Sam Houston. Students must sign up for the trip in Room 117-Y.

FANTASY CONSTRUCT will conduct a Fanzine workshop at 6:30 p.m. today in the Austin Room, U.C. The purpose of the workshop will be a discussion of the "Moon is a Harsh Mistress." The workshop is open to all persons interested in science fiction and related fields.

CHI ALPHA will hold a noon fellowship at noon today in the Sonora Room.

NOW (NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN) will hold a monthly program meeting at 7:30 tonight in the San Jacinto Room. The meeting is open to everyone.

PC awards free tickets

The first winners in Program Council's (PC) Ticket Contest were announced today.

Steven James Cotton, student number 210043, wins two free tickets to the Bette Midler concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Free tickets to UH Night at Astroworld Friday go to Gary Smith (227925), Neal Talmage

(245350) and Joyce Berger (244262).

Winners may pick up their tickets any time today in the U.C. Ticket Office.

The ticket contest continues through Friday. To enter, call the PC Information Line, 749-3456 and leave your name and student number after the recorded message.

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Williams cites benefits of HARTA

By JOHN VENTURA
Cougar Staff

J.L. Williams, representing the Community Improvement Committee, has a plaque on his wall that says, "Let the aginer's run your government and they'll ruin it."

The issue is whether the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority (HARTA) and a vehicle emissions tax will be passed by Harris County voters on October 6. And the "aginer's" include county commissioners, assorted reformers and idealists, a mattering of businessmen, several mayoral candidates and some "just plain folks."

Williams who had agreed to answer charges leveled against HARTA, began by saying the really poor people, people without cars who depend on the bus system, will be the beneficiaries of an improved mass transit system.

Take my maid as an example," he said, "she has to spend one day to get back and one day to work. HARTA would improve the bus system for her and may even lower the rates." The Voorhees Plan, a study

initiated by the City of Houston to look into the problem of transportation and also to fulfill a federal government requirement to be considered for grants and matching federal money, recommended that the fares be kept the same.

Williams said this was true but HARTA would be under no obligation to follow the Voorhees plan. The fact that HARTA has not declared specific plans has also been criticized. Williams said the board had not declared specific programs because they thought it would influence the vote.

The power of an appointed board that has no legal obligation to consult voters on spending or the plans to be adopted has also come under fire.

Critics say this is a form of "supergovernment" and isolates public servants from the people's voice.

Williams said at the last board meeting the nine members agreed to hold public hearings to find the

Trip registration ends at 5 today

Registration for a bus trip to a Baptist Student Union (BSU) Convention in Dallas Oct. 5 through 7 ends today at 5:00 p.m., Harold Reins, BSU campus relations director, said.

A bus will leave the campus Friday at 1:30 p.m. for the convention at Moody Coliseum located on the Southern Methodist University campus.

A second bus will depart later for people who missed the first run. Reins said interested students must register before the deadline, in order for BSU to determine the appropriate number of room reservations and bus seats needed.

The convention will feature concerts by Andre Crouch, black gospel rock singer, and Grady Nutt, professional entertainer, Reins said.

specific needs of the people. They also agreed to let the people decide by voting on any tax increases proposed in the future.

As it now stands there is no legal way they can be kept to that promise. Senate Bill 642, which provided for the creation of HARTA and the authority to levy and collect a motor vehicle emission tax, provides for all tax increases to be passed on by the state legislature.

On the charge that the tax is repressive and causes undue hardships on the people who can afford it the least, Williams said this was not entirely accurate. "The man who will be affected the most will be businessmen with large fleets of vehicles and concerns like the Yellow Cab Company."

"It will cost the average guy only about the price of one tank of gas a year. This could easily be compensated for by reduced traffic congestion and cleaner air," Williams said.

The opposition also cites the authority's powers of eminent domain. They say HARTA could take away someone's house through eminent domain.

Williams said it is not unusual for government agencies to request this power to protect themselves. "One man could jeopardize an entire project by delaying on the selling of his land, holding out for a higher price. Many authorities, such as the Port of Houston and the hospital district, have similar powers and they have not been criticized because of those powers."

The authority could also set up its own police force with the power to arrest people who broke the authorities' rules and regulations. The penalties HARTA could set would be limited to \$200 fines or imprisonment for 30 days, or both.

"This is no different than the practices of any large firm who has a private security system," Williams said. "These people

would be there to protect the property and to make sure people can travel safely."

The pros and cons can forever ping and pong but the city definitely needs a mass transit system. If the vote goes against HARTA on October 6, no matter what the reason, then it will be up to the city to provide the needed improvements. Another authority would not be considered again until 1975, the next regular session of the state legislature.

The questions that must be considered are: Will the city be able to finance a transit system that would prove adequate for the future? If the expenses are not met now, regardless of the taxing method, could they skyrocket in proportion to our spiraling economy? On the other hand can

we afford to "get started with the job and not sit around getting deeper and deeper into the problem" as HARTA chairman Willoughby Williams suggests we do?

There are 40,000 people who now ride the bus system daily. The 1970 census shows 1.7 million residents in Harris County. It is estimated the population will grow to 2 million by 1975, 2.3 million by 1980 and 4.2 million by the year 2,000. Among all other considerations the element of time seems most crucial.

It will take a number of years to implement any system that is agreed upon, and the sad fact is that every day not moving forward on the transportation problem means months and maybe years of extra effort later.

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CARRIER FOR HOUSTON POST. U of H area. Car necessary. Papers automatically rolled. Call 667-8592.

MARRIED COUPLES WANTED for full or part-time work. Good pay, choice of hours. Couples with child also welcome. Call 495-0420 days or 498-1862 evenings.

CONSIDER MULTIPLE financial products sales and sales management opportunity with I.T.T.—Financial Services Sales. Situations available for teachers and students in part-time or full-time. Guaranteed earnings for those who desire full time careers and can meet requirements. Well worth a call to 527-0206.

IDEAL JOBS for college men. Experience not necessary. We will fit schedule around school hours. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 403 Winkler. Gulfgate area. 10 minutes from campus. Good wages and opportunities.

ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL who wants to work nights, weekends (40 hour week) at an adolescent

★ Help Wanted

residential Growth Center. Call 666-9047, 723-3948, 529-8302 5-7 p.m.

NEEDED: Part-time secretary—morning hours. Lite typing and lite bookkeeping. For appointment. Call 643-4378.

PART-TIME help wanted. Students with mornings or full days needed to deliver mail for United Home Delivery, Texas' largest postal system. Own transportation. Call 923-5577 for appointment. 5714 Dorbrandt.

NEW STEAK AND ALE opening. Accepting applications daily. 2:30-5:30 p.m. for all positions. Full or part-time. Excellent pay. Good working atmosphere. Apply in person. Katy Freeway at North Wilcrest.

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES WANTED. Experience helpful. Work in congenial atmosphere. Good pay with company benefits. Hamburgers by Gourmet. 1356 Louisiana 228-9671.

SECRETARY—sales office. M-F. Typing 60 WPM, shorthand or speedwriting. Holiday Inn Downtown, 229-9415. \$525.

PERMANENT PART-TIME female student-flexible hours—approximately 20 hours per week—general office work in Northwest area—must be sharp thinker and have excellent memory—phone Miss Turner at 869-0361.

ATTRACTIVE COCKTAIL WAITRESSES. Pleasant surroundings in the Petroleum Club atop Exxon Bldg. Call Mrs. Boyle in Personnel at 228-9431. Min. pay \$16 guaranteed. Can make up to \$25 a night and more. Also opening for part-time untrained help in Chefs and service department.

ATTRACTIVE LUNCH WAITRESSES for good earnings. Apply in person. 2-4 p.m. Steak & Ale, 6945 Gulf Freeway.

TELEPHONE CONTACTS. Entertainment tickets. Top pay \$3 hour. Evenings 'til 8 p.m. 528-4010.

YOUNG GIRL FRIDAY to assist Sales engineers in sales office. Southwest Houston. 10-2 daily. 529-3688.

COUGAR AGENCY now in Phase III development. Will accept two student associates for management trainee positions. See our ad in U of H directory. Call Mr. Reed 524-4663.

BIRDS EYE REVUE. Wanted: Restless creative spirits looking for self-fulfillment through a consignment outlet. 782-7355.

INVENTORY HELP NEEDED—Thurs. Nov. 1st and Fri. Nov. 2nd. \$2 per hour. Lunch provided. Manufacturing plant. Counting small parts. 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If interested call Mary Phillips. 449-0201.

★ Help Wanted

WORK YOUR OWN hours and make up to \$80 a day and more (your choice). Part-time men, women, to sell revolutionary new product. Phone Mrs. Allen 332-1723.

ASSISTANT APARTMENT MANAGER. Flexible schedule to fit your classes. Married student preferred. Licensed driver. \$200 month plus furnished apartment, phone, all utilities, 5415 San Jacinto.

MATURE ATTRACTIVE PRSON needed to be host or hostess for one of Southwest Houston's finest restaurants. Part-time evenings. 783-5990.

MUSICIAN. Harp and/or Piano. Wanted for established group playing blues, J. Geils, Wet Willie type music. Call Eddie after 5. 666-1817.

PART-TIME SALESMEN, Men's apparel, Memorial area. 649-2719.

ROOM AND BOARD at Moody Towers plus salary for approximately 2½-3 hours work per day. Handicapped Law student needs part-time attendant roommate. Call Jim Richbook, Texas City. 945-4513 or 948-2506.

WANTED: full or part-time help. For information, call Saga Food Service. 795-1061.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK. Temporary. 12-18 month job, potential for future permanent employment. Basic accounts payable function. Clerical duties and periodic physical inventory of mechanical equipment. 40-hour work week. \$500—\$550 per month. Call for interview. Mr. Wise. 228-9501.

★ Cars for Sale

1971 MACH I. Air. Power. AM-FM Stereo with 5 speakers. Four mag wheels. See to appreciate. Call Mike. 926-2665.

1973 MGB Five months old. Perfect condition. Luggage rack. FM Stereo. Leaving country. \$3500. 666-8957.

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★ Misc. for Sale

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CARPETS—USED. Good condition. 10' x 12'. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash. WA 6-9026.

\$25 FOR 12 to 15 page typed paper concerning the constitution. Call 923-1218 between 3 and 6 p.m.

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EXPERTISE IN DISSERTATIONS, theses, briefs, miscellaneous manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

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★ Services Offered

HAIRCUT \$2.75, Razor Haircut \$3.75, Hairstyles \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

ALPHA—THETA brainwave biofeedback training. Free demonstration every Sunday 1:30. Call for reservations, Espiritu Institute. 528-3301.

★ Tutoring

GENERAL & ORGANIC CHEMISTRY. Tutoring by a Ph.D. Call 661-5659.

ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Physics, Mechanics, Statistics. Call ISH anytime. 523-2998.

★ Roommates

ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE: Apartment-Share Inc. 4215 Graustark, 529-6990.

FEMALE LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE (female) to share large two-bedroom apartment in Gulfgate area. Nancy 224-3383 or 649-1627.

FEMALE LOOKING FOR female to share one bedroom furnished apartment. \$80 a month. Call 921-6514

★ Room for Rent

ONE BEDROOM two blocks from campus. Private entrance and bath. WA 6-5344.

★ Apt Furn

THREE BLOCKS U of H. One large bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished—complete. Air. No utilities furnished. 8 months minimum lease. No children or pets. References required. 529-0683 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IF YOU WILL be attending U of H two years or more and would appreciate a good, quiet apartment home at reasonable rent, please write: B. Klein, 1451 Scharpe, Houston 77023. Available to settled married couple, UH teacher, or mature single student.

STUDENTS TO SHARE private home. Living room, bedroom, bath, garage, private entrance. Furnished including linens. Maid service. \$100 monthly. 723-1186.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX. Near U of H. Individual. \$60 a month plus bills. \$25 deposit. 227-8364.

★ Apts F & UF

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. One bedroom furnished \$110. One bedroom unfurnished, \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Two weeks free with 6 month lease.

GULFGATE. 7813 Detroit. One bedroom. Air. Carport. Utilities paid. \$105 unfurnished. \$125 furnished. 649-8323.

★ Apts UF

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Couples only. No pets or children. Pool, washateria, air & heat. 923-4098 or 923-1269.

TWO MINUTES away from U of H! Save on gas. Large two bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. \$120 month. Ask for Abner Burnitt at 224-5100 or John Washington at 748-1565.

★ Entertainment

ARE YOU READY for "The Naked Ape"? Starts Friday—Tower Theater.

★ Lost and Found

LOST: a ladies gold Bulova watch cushioned sitting area next to Cougar Den and Coffee House. Sentimental value. Please call Donna 729-8490.

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The Daily Cougar • Page 11



Blue Cross probe due

Investigating the board of directors of Blue Cross-Blue Shield is among the projects Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) will undertake this year. Bob Jarvis, spokesman for the UH chapter, said a study will be made to see if the directors have a conflict of interest.

TexPIRG researchers will also continue a study of sex discrimination by government agencies.

An annual report from the executive director of TexPIRG in Austin says the group's first year was successful enough to "give hope of a great future for an independent and strong voice for the students of Texas."

The purpose of TexPIRG is "to engage in independent objective research into areas of concern to the public as a whole and to take whatever corrective action is called for, including legislative reform, legal action and public education in responsible attempts to solve these problems."

Among TexPIRG's accomplishments last year is the corrective action by the Regional

Food & Drug Administration and state legislation concerning dangerous toys. Jarvis said the groups will follow up their study this year to make sure the state law about dangerous toys is being enforced adequately.

Another success of the researchers is a state law requiring pharmacists to post in plain view the retail prices of commonly prescribed drugs. This was brought about by the TexPIRG drug price survey. A follow up will also be done on the survey this year, Jarvis said.

"The Tenants Handbook: Your Rights as a Texas Tenant" was

published by TexPIRG and has been distributed to 10,000 students and renters throughout the state, according to the annual report. Copies of the handbook are available in the Students' Association office for 25 cents, Jarvis said.

UH TexPIRG members will again offer classes in auto repairs for students and Houston citizens. The classes have served over 900 citizens in the past year, the group reports. Classes will be held this Thursday in Agnes Arnold Hall.

"No other agency can provide the same service at the price we charge," Jarvis said.

Black economics course offered

The Afro-American Studies Program (AASP) has added an economics course to its curriculum this year and hired a newcomer to instruct the classes, John Indakwa, AASP director, said.

The course, entitled Black Economics, will be taught by Charles Johnson, a former instructor of introductory business at Houston Community College.

Johnson, a believer in black economic power, said he hopes his class will strengthen the AASP program and the educational

structure at UH.

This country's society is made up of two separate societies, one black, one white, Johnson said.

Because of this division, Johnson said he wants his class to give young blacks interested in the business world some preparation and background in the black business society.

A native of Houston, Johnson attended Jack Yates High School. He received a B.S. in business administration at Hampton Institute in Virginia and an M.D.A. at Texas Southern University.

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To speak and to listen:

Councilman Dick Gottlieb - candidate for Mayor of Houston
Open Forum from the steps of U of H Center
Tomorrow at noon - Thursday, Oct. 4

If you have a question - Come ask it!

Reception following
Refreshments, Houston Room
U of H Center

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Jack Johnson and Gerald Motley, Co-Chairmen
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