



Texan reaction to Nixon pardon party-divided

(AP)—Texas political figures voiced mixed and sometimes caustic reaction to President Ford's disclosure of a full pardon Sunday for former President Nixon.

And usually—but not un-faillingly—they were divided along partisan lines.

Robert Strauss of Dallas, the national Democratic chairman, branded the pardon "premature and almost capricious," also saying, "Probably few Americans wanted to see the former President go to jail but most Americans wanted the process of justice to produce facts of guilt or innocence."

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, chairman of the Senate's Democratic campaign committee, called the move "a disturbing precedent," and also said, "I think history should record whether this man was guilty or not. I think we should have something in the judicial process which shows whether he's guilty or not."

Bentsen said he felt the pardon raised concerns of fairness to persons who have been convicted and those still to be tried in connection with the Watergate affair.

"I think all men and women should be equal before the law and no one should be above the law. . . I am concerned how history might record this," Bentsen said.

He also said he thought the pardon would shorten Ford's "honeymoon" with Congress.

Texas' Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe, currently host to the Southern Governors Conference at a resort near Austin, declined to say whether he supported Ford's decision to grant the pardon. In response to questions, Briscoe added, "I'm not going to second guess the President right now with the limited information I have."

Opposing viewpoints were voiced by two Republican congressmen from Dallas.

Rep. Allan Steelman said, "The President has the power to pardon, but it was bad judgment to do so in advance of charges being heard. I had hoped charges would be brought, if necessary, go to trial and U.S. District Judge John Sirica would have found some grounds to be lenient."

Rep. Jim Collins, in a different tack, endorsed the pardon. He said, "It was a logical decision because there was no way under American principle of justice an impartial jury could ever have been selected."



SECOND IN COMMAND of Students' Association (SA) is now Debbie Collier, replacing Gary Teixeira, who resigned today. Here, she talks with SA Pres. Rick Fine.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

280 STRIKE

City firemen stage sickout

In a protest over the junior captain position recently created by the City Council, approximately 280 fire suppression personnel have staged a wildcat sickout.

Fire Chief John S. Little said in a hastily called press conference that this sickout was a totally unexpected round in the several-month-old suppression versus ambulance personnel battle. "This morning (Monday) at a special, called meeting some of the men threatened a sickout. This is not sanctioned by either the firefighters union local, or by the firefighters association."

When asked if there would be enough men on duty to protect Houstonians from fires, Little said that he had alerted the 80-90 men in training at the firefighters academy to stay there until a decision had been made on whether or not to use them.

"The C-shift (day) will remain on duty for the duration of the night shift. We also have 75 auxiliary firefighters of the civil defense department that we can call on if necessary. When pressed about the safety of Houstonians, Little said that, "We have sources of outside aid to call on in case of emergency...The industries along the ship channel have their own fire departments in some cases, and I feel that they would help us out if called on."

The main issues of the sickout

are a 20 per cent pay increase for all Houston Fire Department personnel, a shorter work week, and a separate division for the ambulance service.

Currently the ambulance services of the fire department are a part of the fire suppression division.

Striking firefighters also want a pay increase of 20 percent to be effective November 8. The final item of contention is the work week—firefighters currently work 56 hours a week in twelve hour shifts. The wildcat strikers are asking for at least a four-hour reduction.

Fire Department Information

Senate dubs woman new vice-president

By JAMES MURPHY and DAVID RANDELL
Cougar Staff

Debbie Collier, former chairperson of the educational affairs committee of Students' Association, was elected Speaker of the Senate Monday night. She will automatically succeed Gary Teixeira as vice-president of SA when he resigns today.

This again leaves vacant the speaker's chair, and two senators, Harry Goldberg and Charles Guerin, have announced their candidacy.

Teixeira resigned to take a higher paying position in the office

of the Dean of Business.

In other business, Arturo Eureste, budget and fiscal committee chairman, detailed the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1974-75. The budget, which totals \$98,299, provides money for executive salaries and contingencies, operating costs, departments and services.

The services budget is as follows:

Community Book Service—\$4,200;
Student Protection Agency—\$7,000;
Honors Festival—\$2,500;
Discount Booklets—\$3,500;
Health Fair—\$250.

The departmental budget includes:

Judicial—\$2,938;
Information—\$2,450;
Ethnic Affairs—\$19,802;
State Affairs—\$5,700;
National and International Affairs—\$5,000;
Women's Affairs—\$6,005.

Eureste urged all departments requesting SA funds be represented at the senate meeting scheduled September 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

Mike Ellis was sworn in to replace Tinka Cole, along with Walter Ulrich, who replaces John Green in the graduate position. In other appointments, Ralph Atkinson and Greg Skie were appointed to the Student Court and Fran Friend to replace Collier as chair of educational affairs.

Luciano Salinas, chair of External Affairs, announced his intention to try and unionize UH students by December 31.

Officer Thurman I. Tosh emphasized that, "This is a wildcat strike. Neither the union nor the local association endorsed it."

Little said, "I know that the citizens of Houston are safe. They have nothing to worry about."

"We had no previous warning on this sickout," Little said when asked if the department had any time to prepare for the absences.

Little was asked whether the city would take legal action against the firefighters that were "sick." "At the present time I don't care to make a comment on legal action until I have had a chance to confer with the mayor tomorrow morning."



CHICANO STUDENT advocate Luciano Salinas gave Dean Harry Sharp some information on the goals of his organization. Advocates from TexPig

and the black and brown groups on campus advertised their existence last Friday in the UC.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Inside the Cougar

New rules have been instigated for admission to the State Bar of Texas. Details can be found on Page 12.

Radio station KUHF begins the fall with a large new lineup of programs. Norman Hurt reports on Page 6.

The Board of Regents approve a new 1.6 million dollar operating budget and set fees for the new Downtown College. Page 2

University budget okayed by regents

By DAVID RANDELL
Cougar Staff

The UH Board of Regents approved a \$1.6 million operating budget and a schedule of fees for the Downtown College (UH-DC) and unanimously passed course inventories for the entire UH system at a meeting Monday.

The budget for UH-DC was developed by Office of Management Analysis and Budget and was presented to the Regents by Douglas MacLean, vice president of financial and management services.

MacLean said the new budget was based on existing revenues of the former South Texas Junior College. Resident students of the new addition to the UH system will pay four dollars per semester hour, with non-residents paying \$40 per semester hour and foreign students paying \$14 with a \$200 minimum.

The catalogue of UH-DC is the same of the former institution. "The timing of the acquisition was such that we made no effort to alter the curriculum," explained UH President Philip G. Hoffman. The university administration has indicated that there will be curriculum changes in the future at UH-DC.

The curricula of the other UH branch institutions and the home campus were also passed by a unanimous vote.

Also adopted by the Regents were memorial resolutions in behalf of deceased faculty at UH. Among the deceased faculty was Hallie Logan Trout Barrow, assistant professor and circulation librarian, who was at UH for 20 years. The popular librarian was instrumental in the lowering of library fines.

The investment committee of the Regents reported that the university had lost nearly a thousand dollars in the sale of stock. The big loser was a sale of 500 shares of General Motors stock for a loss of \$14,657.26.

Committee member J. Davis Armistead noted market con-

ditions were poor with the country's general economic woes and said UH was doing better than most.

In other business, the Regents viewed a slide presentation explaining the self-study program now being undertaken by a special task force of administrators, faculty and students.

The study is a requirement of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for re-accreditation.

Prefacing the presentation, Vice President and Dean of Faculties Emmett B. Fields described the university was nearing maturity. Fields announced enrollment had reached nearly 30,000, the proposed enrollment ceiling.

Fields said UH was changing its financial structure from a growth-based system to one using other means of generating revenue.



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

I FELL into a burnin' ring... actually, it's a group of Cougar Dolls grinning and

practicing their high kicks for the upcoming half-time football shows.

Contestants to design 'super-battery' plans

Science and engineering students now have the chance to turn their creative thinking into money through a contest being sponsored by the J. Friedman Company.

The objective of the contest is to design a "super battery," or any

other storage unit with enough power to move a one ton car at 60 mph for 250 miles.

"Feasible ideas, rather than completed plans, are eligible for prizes of \$25, \$50 and \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds," said Irwin Friedman, vice-president of the J. Friedman Company.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest, and ideas should be accompanied by sketches and pertinent data. For information about contest rules, check the bulletin board in the College of Engineering or write to: Friedman Energy Contest, 6031 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44130.

Dancers sought for drill squad

Applications are now being taken for the Cougar Dolls, the UH dancing drill team for the football season.

No prior drill team experience is required; a background in dancing, music or related activities is sufficient.

Cougar Doll members are offered one hour of course credit. Drill team members must sign up for marching band at the beginning of each semester.

The squad's sponsor for this year is Anne Ribbeck, former director of the Westchester Rangerettes. Under her direction, the "Dolls" have performed at such events as Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's Inauguration ceremonies and the Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs tennis tournament.

The "Dolls" have scheduled many performances this year, including several on national television. For more information concerning applications, contact Bill Moffit, marching band director, at ext. 2577.

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Student prices for air travel could decrease

The National Student Lobby (NSL), a four-year-old federation of individual students and student governments headquartered in Washington, D.C., is fighting for adoption of Congressional legislation, insuring a national air transportation policy to benefit students this fall.

Arthur Rodbell, NSL executive director, announced NSL's lobbying strategy will center around the passage of two bills by Congress, S.1739 and S.2651. Both bills appear to have chances of passage before Congress adjourns for the November elections.

One of these bills, S.2651, would

overturn a decision made two years ago by the Civil Aeronautics Board prohibiting the scheduled airlines from offering the so-called "youth fares." Due to NSL's massive lobbying effort, S.2651 was unanimously passed by the Senate in November of 1973, and is due to come up for hearings before the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics as the Subcommittee's next order of business. S.2651 would reinstate discount fares on a standby basis for youth under 22, senior citizens over 65, and handicapped persons.

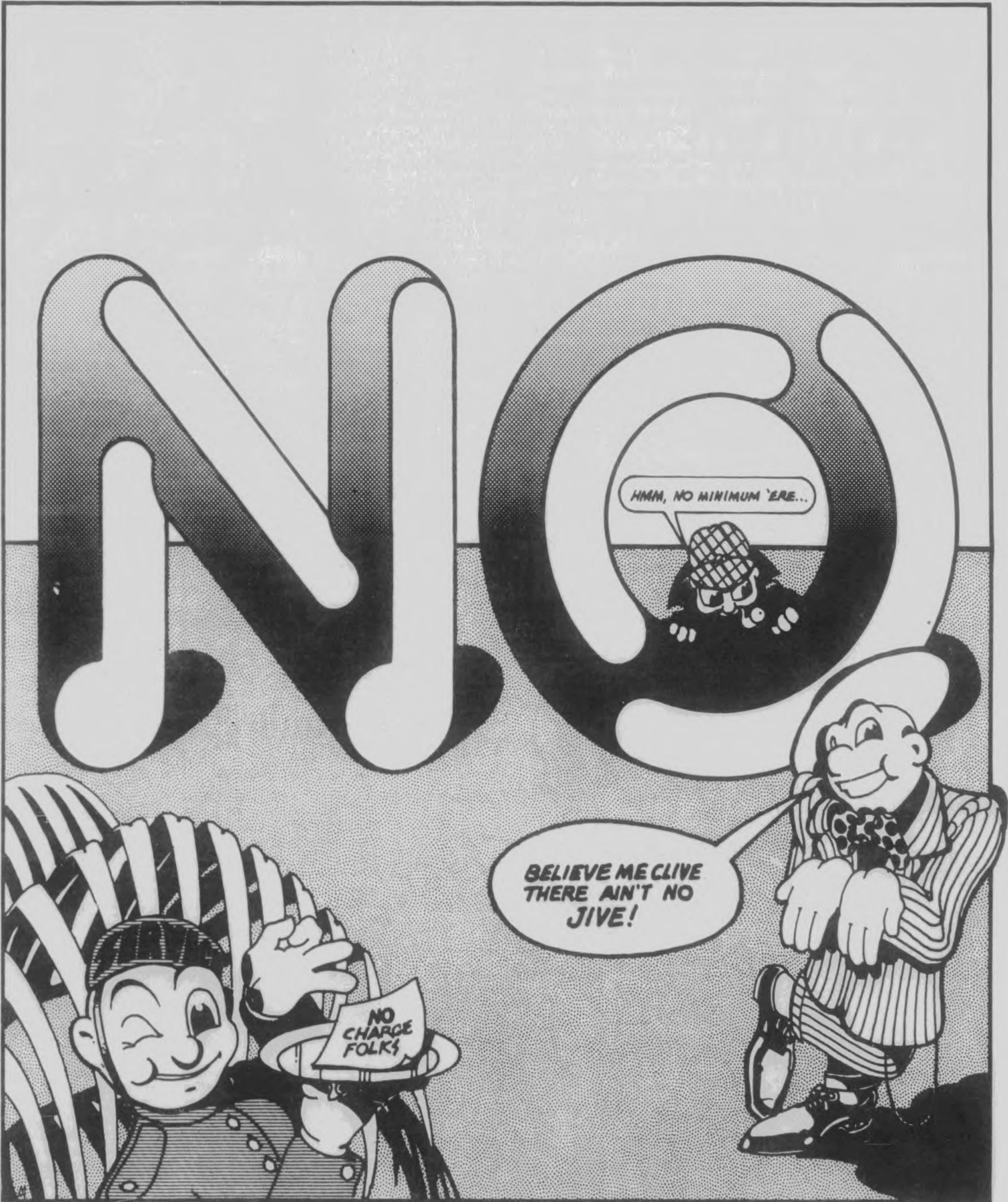
The second bill, S.1739, would liberalize the conditions under

which U.S. airlines may offer inclusive tour charters (ITCs) to the public. Restrictions would be removed which now prohibit airlines from offering the lowest possible prices and the greatest selection of packages to the travelling public.

"Students stand to gain in different ways from each of these bills," Rodbell said. "According to the U.S. Office of Education, 1.6 million students commute 500 miles or more between their homes and school. The cost of air travel is no small component in the overall cost of obtaining a post-secondary education in the 1970's. When travel costs suddenly

and dramatically increase, an extreme burden is imposed upon the student, the student's family, and in some cases the student cannot complete his—her education because of the financial hardship," he added.

S.2651, which would allow the student with a flexible time schedule to travel standby at a reduced price, could save students as a whole an amount approaching \$100 million annually. Passage of S.1739 would provide the student an expanded opportunity to travel by group charter, and save, in many cases, more than half of what would be the current costs of their travel.



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perspectives

Same old song

During his confirmation hearings last year, President Gerald Ford said that the country would not stand for it. Only two weeks ago Ford said that until some legal action has been taken it would be unwise. But Sunday he did it anyway; he granted a full, free and absolute pardon to citizen Richard Nixon.

The announcement could easily have been a canned speech left over from the Nixon war years of the late 1960's. "I cannot be swayed by public opinion polls," Ford said. This is an extremely insulting statement from a man who succeeded to the Presidency without being elected to either of the top two spots.

Ford has not only granted Nixon amnesty but he has also struck a deal on the issue of Nixon's tape recordings and documents. Under this unbelievably generous deal, Nixon will retain ownership of the tapes; but will share access of them for the next five years. After that time, Nixon is free to do whatever he wishes to the tapes, even destroy them. His documents are subject to the same agreement but there is only a three-year restriction on them.

Naturally, there was an immediate and furious outburst of criticism from many Democrats, but not all the opposition to Ford's move was divided along party lines. White House Press Secretary J. F. terHorst, a personal friend of Ford, resigned his post because of Ford's decision. terHorst said that mercy, like justice, must be even-handed.

A handful of prominent Republicans, such as Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., who served on the impeachment committee, also disagreed with Ford's move, but primarily on the grounds that it was ill-timed. This had to be the grossest understatement of the so-called Watergate affair.

The plain truth is that Ford has demonstrated the same colossal inability to gauge the public conscience as his predecessor. Ford said he pardoned Nixon to ensure domestic tranquility, but his short-sightedness in interrupting the judicial process has demolished the faint hope of a return to open government that his inauguration brought.

He has proven that he has the capacity for the same closed-door dealings that dirtied the Nixon administration. Whatever his intentions, his actions have revived the attitude that we are not all really equal under the law. As one juror of the Washington, D.C. grand jury said, "Here we sat on this case for two-and-one-half years; now this happens. It was worse than the way the Agnew thing was handled."

It was this grand jury which wanted to indict Nixon in the first place. Only the advice of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski that a



"NICE, JERRY, BUT DON'T OVERPLAY IT."

grand jury did not have jurisdiction over a sitting President kept Nixon from coming to trial. The Constitution states that impeachment must come first, then the courts.

Although the House Judiciary Committee voted Articles of Impeachment, Nixon's resignation thwarted a conclusive decision on the matter by the Senate. We were left with the courts. Now, Ford has aborted our only chance to determine Nixon's guilt or innocence.

When will the Watergate matter finally be resolved? The horrifying thought is that it may never be. As Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., another impeachment committee member, said, "The precedent that an ex-president is not accountable to the law is the ultimate cover-up."

After 50 years' try, equality may come

By LINDA ENGLAND

In every year since 1923, resolutions have been introduced into Congress proposing an equal rights amendment for American women. The currently pending Equal Rights Amendment was proposed by the 91st Congress and adopted by the 92nd Congress, and was sponsored by 75 Senators and 225 congress members. Passage

Nebraska and Tennessee are among the rescinding states. Many other states whose legislatures convened in 1974 sent the amendment to a committee or otherwise tried to stall its progress. Some such as Virginia and Florida voted "no." Whether or not a state can legally rescind has yet to be tested in court. There is no provision for rejection after ratification in the Constitution so

Spectrum

of the ERA now requires ratification by three-fourths of the states by March, 1979 in order to become Law.

By 1973, 30 states had ratified the ERA, Texas being among the first. Since then, three more, Maine, Montana and Ohio, have ratified, leaving only five more to bring the total to the required 38 to amend the Constitution.

In 1975, 16 state legislatures will convene and consider ratification of the amendment and it seems likely that five more states will ratify next year. However, as the proposed amendment approaches the required number of states, many states seem to be very nervous about ratifying and several have in fact announced that they rescind their former ratification.

it would appear that rescission is unconstitutional.

Many groups have announced support for the ERA and some of these include the Democratic and Republican National Committees, the National Council of Churches, the AFL-CIO, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the National Education Association. President Ford recently announced his continuing support and he is considering campaigning actively for its ratification.

Groups which oppose the ERA include the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist Party USA, the Christian Crusade, the American Independent Party and the Daughters of the American

(See SPECTRUM, Page 13)

Tuesday, September 10, 1974

THE ONE MILLION-DOLLAR MAN



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Group recalls violent Chile coup

September 11 marks the first anniversary of the disastrous coup in Chile and the rise to power of the most treacherous and repressive military dictatorship in Latin America today.

Reports of barbaric torture such as the communique on the brutal torture and sexual abuse of women held at El Buen Pastor and Tejas Verdes prisons in Chile still continue to filter out of Chile. While some prisoners have been released, new arrests keep the number at a fairly constant level. Military authorities report 6,000 remaining; reliable sources indicate the number of prisoners is actually between 10 and 12,000.

One of the junta's first actions on coming to power in Chile was to ban "Marxist parties," place the others in recess, outlaw the Central Federation of Workers and prohibit strikes and union

the first to recognize the junta, and rushed to provide it with economic and military assistance. Private U.S. banks and international monetary agencies in which the United States has

inform the public of these attacks and organize protest actions calling for release of political prisoners in Latin America. Since the coup in Chile, USLA has organized national speaking tours of eyewitnesses of its repression in Chile. USLA supporters are uniting with all organizations and individuals that oppose the repression in Chile, putting special emphasis on involving trade unions, Blacks, Latinos, Women's organization, civil liberties and church groups and centering activities around demands to (1) FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS IN

CHILE! (2) END THE BAN ON TRADE UNIONS AND POLITICAL PARTIES! (3) CUT OFF ALL U.S. AID TO THE CHILEAN GOVERNMENT!

Here in Houston the UH USLA chapter is sponsoring a Chile protest and picket line in front of the Federal Building at 515 Rusk from 5 to 6 p.m. on September 11. Cars will be leaving the UC front steps at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday the 11th. JOIN US.

For additional information or contribution our campus location is UH Campus Activities, Box 33, 3801 Cullen Blvd., Houston, Texas 77006 Phone 524-0204.

Commentary

activities. Over 350,000 workers have been fired from their jobs and unemployment is now placed conservatively at about 20 per cent of the work force.

The U.S. government was one of

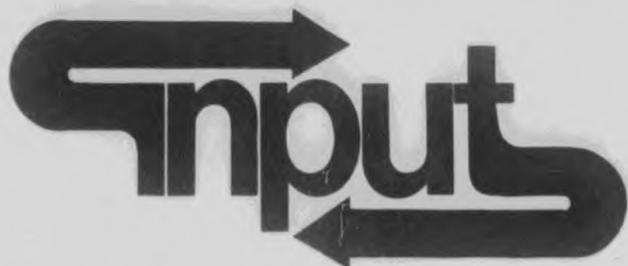
controlling interests have been generous in providing loans to the military government. Business Latin America reported that \$570 million in loan commitments had been made by February.

The U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners (USLA) was formed to protest the denial of civil liberties and democratic rights of political activists by repressive regimes in Latin America. USLA seeks to

Editor's note:

Spectrum and other commentaries will endeavor to provide our readers with a diverse collection of opinions on current topics of discussion and controversy. This will cover the broad range of material from seriousness to humor. Articles may be submitted to the Editor or Managing Editor and must be received by Friday for publication during the following week.

Occasionally topics will be suggested and comments solicited from students, faculty and administrative leaders.



To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial, "Give Nixon a Trial," it seems to me you were giving too little emphasis to the matter.

Regardless of what President Ford says, regardless of what other politicians say in terms of Nixon having already been punished enough, the fact remains Richard M. Nixon lied to the American people.

No matter what the reasoning behind the lie might have been, for purposes of national security or whatever, Nixon betrayed the very integrity of his office and, in the process, is guilty of obstructing justice. Without a firm foundation of truth and justice, this nation, indeed, this very society, cannot survive.

To allow Nixon to escape the structure of the legal system is to deny the incredible good accomplished by the House of Representatives investigation and to deny the American people their

renewed confidence in the American political system.

Richard M. Nixon is a criminal. As a criminal, he should be brought before the courts to stand trial like every other criminal.

It is my hope the leaders of this country not be deterred from their right courses of action by sentiment or allow Nixon to slide into oblivion without being brought to justice.

242854

The Daily Cougar

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Editor David C. Toney
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 Chief Copy Editor Tony Canino
 News Editor Charles R. Traylor
 Assistant News Editor David Randell
 City Editor James Murphy
 Sports Editor Norman Grundy
 Chief Photographer Ed Lawrence

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

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

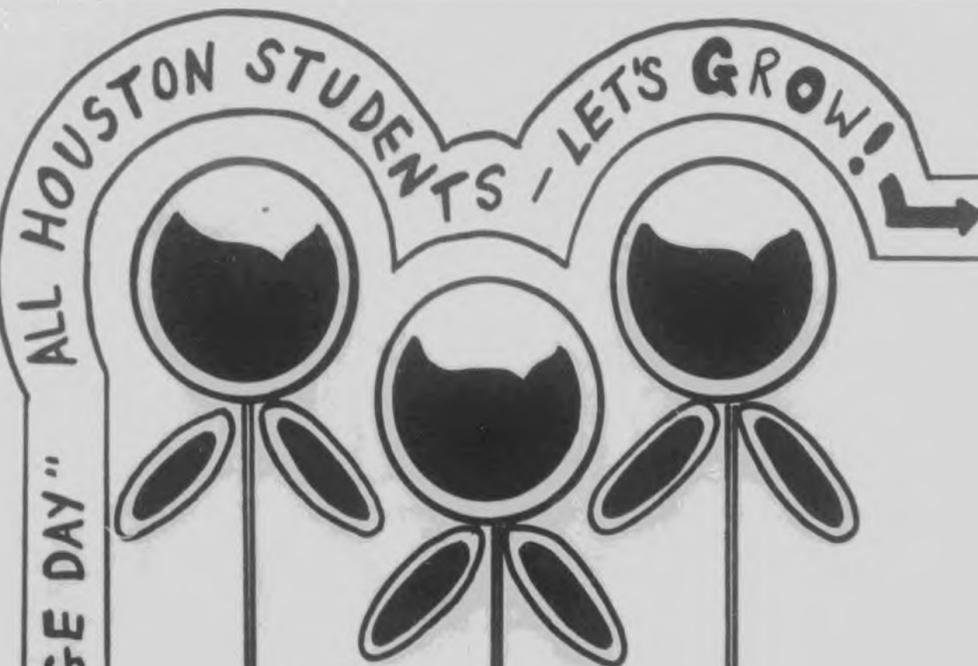
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- 7:00 p.m. - Worship Service

Dr. John R. Bisagno, Pastor



SEPT. 15

KUHF suits many audio interests

By NORMAN E. HURT
Cougar Staff

Listening to the campus radio station, KUHF-FM (88.7), is like going to a library. Instead of wandering down long aisles of books, listeners have only to scan the following schedule, find something of interest from the wide variety of programming offered, tune in and settle back to listening.

A considerable amount of volunteer time and energy is expended by students and other contributors in an effort to bring the KUHF sound to the highest possible quality. This task is made even more difficult due to an extremely low budget, which makes equipment and other resources hard to come by.

But, in spite of these drawbacks, the individuals involved at KUHF do a remarkable job of creating a lively, workable format, designed to have something for just about everyone, listeners and contributors alike.

The main goal of KUHF, like any educational radio station, is to provide public and community educational services. This entails a wide variety of public service programming designed to keep the listening audience well informed and entertained.

But a valuable aspect of education is provided to the contributors themselves. Most of these individuals are or have been students at UH, many of them journalism or radio-TV majors. The on-the-job experience they receive is priceless. Many of the students utilize the KUHF studios as a stepping stone into the radio field by going directly into commercial radio from their work

at KUHF.

As anyone who has tried to break into this field can tell you, on-the-air experience is a valuable asset in preparing for the real-life experiences of commercial radio. But you, the listeners, are needed in order to provide the valuable feedback which any entertainer requires to improve his performance.

This fall, UH's on-campus radio station continues to broadcast its ever-increasing variety of programming, which includes rock, jazz, blues, folk and middle-of-the-road music. It's to your advantage to know the KUHF programming schedule so you can take the opportunity to tune into something which fits your tastes.

Each weekday, the station signs on at 3 p.m. with the "On Campus Show," a three-hour extravaganza featuring Top 40 music and "oldies." This show, which is alternately hosted by Susan McKinley (otherwise known as "The Magic Fairy") and Hank Glamann, is fast-paced and lively.

Public service programming during the "On Campus Show" includes a five minute Canadian news feature ("Radio Canada International") at 5 p.m.; a one-minute economic report ("Money Report") just before 6 p.m.; news and weather reports before the hour and at the half-hour, respectively, and a variety of public service announcements.

An effort is currently being made to include campus news items of interest to UH students.

At 6 p.m. every evening, KUHF offers 15 minutes of live up-to-date sports coverage by Dave Barrett, Bob Kerler and Joe Fowler. Immediately following the

sportscast is 15 minutes of current world news, which, along with hourly news, is provided by the Mutual Network of New York.

A KUHF "Daily Special" is featured each weekday from 6:30 until 7 p.m. At present, Mondays are devoted to "Sports Action," an inclusive live broadcast by Sports Director Dave Barrett; Tuesdays offer "Earplay," a series of plays created especially for radio, and Wednesdays present "The Course of Our Times," programs of historical and political importance.

The "BBC Science Magazine" can be heard at this time each Thursday, and Fridays feature "I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again," one of the most hilarious programs on any radio today.

During "prime time," from 7 until 10 p.m., KUHF airs soul on Mondays ("Supersoul," hosted by Susan McKinley), folk on Tuesdays (Mike Master's "Down Home"), rock on Wednesdays ("Rock Anonymous," hosted by Stuart Moser and Ron Dyer), more rock on Thursdays and "Progressive Rock," hosted by a relative newcomer, Mike Lambert, on Fridays.

From 10 p.m. until sign off time at 1 a.m., KUHF specializes in hard-to-find music, featuring jazz on Mondays and Wednesdays ("Jazz Solo," hosted by Tom Jurek) and blues on Tuesdays and Thursdays ("The Best in Blues," hosted by Joe Sayer, referred to as the "King of Rock" in this year's Houstonian).

Until recently, the station had been broadcasting live from the UH Coffeehouse on Friday nights. This feature may be resumed in the future.

Weekend programming begins

Saturdays at 5 p.m. with Stuart Moser and the "Cosmic Country Show", and "Folk Music and Bernstein" plays from 8-9 p.m.

Sunday programming begins at 11 a.m. with "The Houston Fine Arts Review" and is briefly interrupted for a sportscast at 6 p.m. and "Men and Molecules" at 6:15 p.m. "First Edition," a literary review hosted by Haywood Hale Braun, begins at 7 p.m. sharp, and Phillip Page continues the evening with "The Import Show," a review of current British rock.

Everyone on campus is en-

couraged to take some part in the operations of KUHF, whether it be in the form of time and talent or simply by tuning in (88.7 FM) to something he may find interesting. Comments are always welcome and form a very important source of information for programming content and style.

On-campus organizations engaged in non-profit activities and interested in air time can contact Program Director Richard Goldy by calling 749-1100, or by stopping by the KUHF studios, located on the fifth floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

KUHF STAFFER Norman Hurt spins an LP while preparing his weather report. KUHF broadcasts daily from the 5th floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

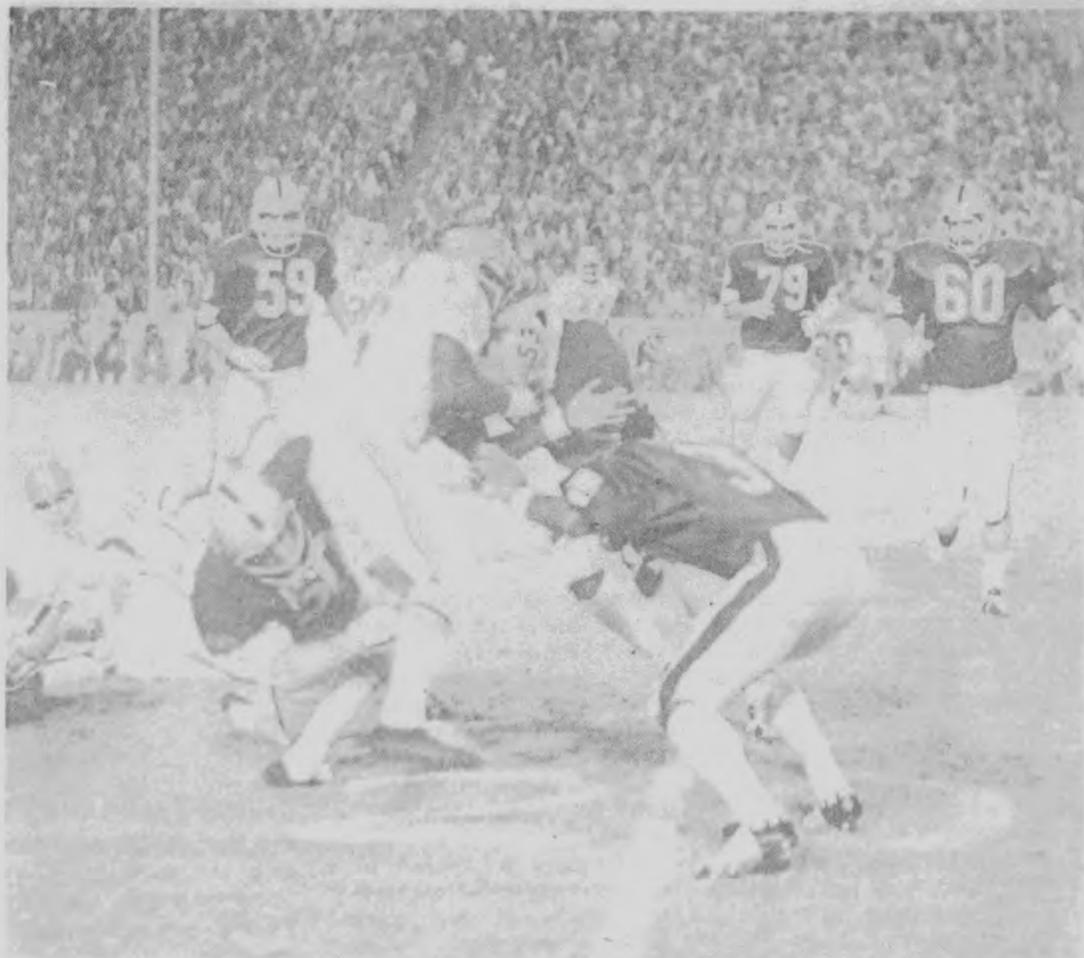


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FRED WILLIAMS (35) found holes in the UH defense for two long gains. Coog

halfback Marshall Johnson (13) (r) however found the going a bit tough.

MEDIA INFLUENCED

Coogs suffer opening loss

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

The 7th ranked football team in America, that's what Sports Illustrated magazine dubbed the UH football team before Saturday's upset defeat at the hands of the Arizona State Sun Devils.

The writers believed it, the fans adored it and, most importantly, the players knew it. This attitude alone could possibly have been the deciding factor in the 30-9 romp in Tempe, Arizona.

"Arizona State was definitely more ready to play," UH coach Bill Yeoman commented after the final seconds ticked off the clock in the season opener for both clubs. "They just came out and kicked our backsides," he said.

"I noticed an erosion in the attitudes of some of our people early in the week. They were already talking about what they were going to do and, I'll tell you, you just can't do that."

The initial loss did, however,

serve to prove a point as Arizona's jubilant kicker Danny Kush exclaimed after the game, "You just can't always believe what you



YEOMAN read in the papers."

Though UH's players were not all singly guilty of reading their own press releases, the problem did seem to stem from a gigantic

belief in their own potential, and why not?

The potential and talent is there, on paper at least. Ironically, though, the errors committed were not directly related. Inexperience at key positions proved more to be the culprit.

"Our inexperience at quarterback was quite evident," Yeoman stated. "We moved the ball real well mechanically, but couldn't do it consistently."

Chuck Fairbanks and David Husmann were responsible for five interceptions and one fumble. Neither possessed an impressive amount of playing time and their inability again threw the number one quarterbacking job up for grabs.

As for the rather flawless defensive play, save for the 69 and 73 yard jaunts by Fred Williams, Yeoman commented, "Except for the long runs, our defense played well. As for the youngsters and those in new positions (Joe Rust and Barney Williams at safety and Gerald Hill at middle linebacker), they improved as the game progressed."

All in all, it was a lesson hopefully well learned for the Coogs, who will surely fall from the faithless national polls.

The Rice Owls, unfortunately, are scheduled to write the next chapter in this '74 season. Let's just hope the real Cougars show up better prepared this time.

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UH gets pardon after humiliation

By DENNIS F. TARDAN
Sports Staff

Now therefore, I, Dennis F. Tardan, expressing the collective views of the sports staff, pursuant to the pardon powers conferred on me by Article II, Section 2, of the Sportswriters' Guide to Megalomania, have granted and

Sports Commentary

by these present do grant a full, free and absolute pardon unto the UH Football Team et al for all offenses (and defenses) occurring during the Arizona State-UH game which they committed or may have committed or taken part in during the four quarters on September 7 beginning at 9:30 p.m. (CDT) and ending approximately 12:30 p.m. (CDT) the following morning.

Big Red flew into Tempe, Ariz., with high aspirations, brimming with confidence and left needing aspirators and brimming with bruised pride. The epitaph read: ASU 30, UH 9.

What happened? Houston was a clear nine point or better favorite to quash the Sun Devils. The massive UH "Mad Dog" defense combined with the explosive Cougar offense were ranked as high as fifth in the nation in pre-season polls. That is all over for now.

There is nothing so heavy a

burden as a great potential. Perhaps the praise heaped on the Cougars went to their heads. It showed in the game.

The Cougars were more prolific than ASU in every category save the score and yards penalized. UH made 22 first downs to ASU's 12. UH gained 378 total yards to the Sun Devil's 320. The Cougars lost three fumbles and threw five interceptions while ASU had no turnovers.

However, the loss of a game is not the end of the world or the season. The Cougars are a good bet to fall out of the top 20 but their demise should be short lived.

This is a classy football team. UH can play with any team in the country and win. The talent is there but the breaks weren't on Saturday night.

All evening, the Cougars were one man away from breaking long touchdowns. A few missed defensive assignments cost long runs where the mistake should have cost only 20 yards at the most.

This Saturday, Coach Bill Yeoman has a tough job. He has to get the Cougars mentally in shape to play against a tough, improved Rice team.

The Cougar sportswriters are putting an embargo on all copy concerning the Arizona State game. Yesterday cannot be changed and it is a long, hard climb back into the prominence the Cougars deserve.



CHUCK FAIRBANKS (7) found running the veer a little difficult against ASU.

Numbers 85 and 53 are about to cause a 3rd quarter fumble.

Tickets half price

Tickets for the UH-Rice game are now on sale at the UH Ticket Office. The outcome will determine the unofficial Houston Southwest Conference Champion.

Students who present their Athletic Ticket Book may purchase up to two (2) tickets at half the regular price.

Those students who did not buy an Athletic Ticket Book are entitled to purchase one (1) half price ticket per student I.D. Any additional tickets may then be purchased at full price.

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30-9 VICTORS

ASU play amazes Kush

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

"This has got to be one of the best wins since I've been here at ASU," commented Arizona State head coach Frank Kush after his team routed the Houston Cougars 30-9 Saturday night in Tempe, Arizona. "Who would have ever believed we would score 30 points on Houston?" Kush said.

Not the oddsmakers, Frank; UH was a solid ten point favorite going into their opening contest, despite playing on the road. "Hopefully," Kush said, "beating a team of their potential will do something to elevate our confidence for the remainder of the season."

Kush gave most of the credit for the ensuing upset to his defensive unit, which, though giving up 362 yards to the vaunted Cougar veer, allowed only nine points to a team which last fall averaged well over 25 points per contest.

"The defense was outstanding," Kush exclaims. "I had no idea they would play this well."

When asked to comment on

whether or not it was UH's mistakes that turned the tide rather than solid defense, Kush immediately jumped on the offensive.



KUSH

"They didn't get a first down until three quarters through the first quarter. We kept changing defenses and after they managed to score in the second half, we still

came up with the big play. The game was not given to us; we won."



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FEEDBACK

To the Sports Editor:

I have been a Cougar sports fan for all of my three years here at UH and admittedly have enjoyed the fine coverage of athletic competition as offered by the Daily Cougar, at least until this summer.

Dennis Tardan, the perverted author of the column entitled "Lurkin in the Bushes" however, is an addition to the sports staff that I honestly feel the Cougar didn't need.

His pseudo-intellectual comments seem to hint of radicalism something the world of sports has no place for. I also am disturbed at some of his views, especially those concerning all jokes "the equality of women in athletics." What a pantywaist sports writer.
a Big Red Fan

To the Sports Editor:

I keep reading in your pages of new federal guidelines (Title IX) that will compel university Athletic Departments to spend an equal amount of money on women's sports. What is being done by the Athletic Department here to accomplish this?

I think the idea of competitive sports for women is a great idea (and I'm not talking about just

volleyball) and I would welcome the formation of these programs at UH.

An interested male
199968

To the Sports Editor:

It seems to me that there might be less emphasis on who wins what game around here and more emphasis on what sports means as a social phenomenon. There have been numerous books written on this subject (although boosuch as "North Dallas Forty" fail to grasp the subject matter in an abstract way) "Meat on the Hoof" being among them.

Buck Harvey, former sports editor of The Daily Texan in Austin provides an excellent example of what a little iconoclasm can cause. While he didn't wage a war on Darrell Royal and his "boys" he certainly wasn't a rubber stamp for Royal—indeed quite the opposite. His sports coverage provided more insight into the game of football than I have read in any journal.

Further, there are women's sports taking place at UH (at least there would seem to be) but one never sees coverage of said. Athletes are really our new moneyed class and their minds as well as their hearts should be probed.
240063

Fergus leads Coogs in SWC tournament

TEXARKANA, Ark — (AP) — The UH Cougars will try to make it three straight when the Southwest Conference fall match-play golf tournament gets underway September 17 and 18 at the Texarkana Ark., Country Club.



FERGUS

Cougar golfers won match-play laurels in both of their first two years of competition. Texas has won twice and Texas Tech once in the five years the tournament has been staged.

Golfers from all nine SWC

schools are expected to be on hand for 54-hole test. Two rounds will be played on Tuesday, tee-off times at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The final 18 holes on Wednesday will begin at 8:30 a.m.

In addition to the match-play championships, SWC titlists will be determined in four-ball and two-ball competition.

Two members of Texas' 1974 four-ball champions, Randy Simmons and Jim Mason, will be available to help the Longhorns seek their third four-ball championship.

SMU's two-ball winners of last fall, Mark Huebinger and Wade Adams, have both finished their eligibility.

Among the outstanding golfers eligible for the match-play tournament are the top six finishers in last spring's SWC medal-play champ, followed by Jim Mason of Texas, Monte Schauer of A&M, Mark Debolt of SMU, Randy Simmons of Texas and Bobby Brow of Houston. Also finishing in the top ten in medal-play last spring were returnees Ernie Danner of Rice and Robert Hoyt of Houston.



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NEAR SHASTA'S CAGE

'New' Rare Earth dazzles Pavilion

By ED HOFFPAUR
Cougar Staff

The Rare Earth concert in Hofheinz Pavilion Saturday night was tragically marred by an opening set by Quicksilver Messenger Service, a one-time hot item now turned obscure for obvious reasons. The crowd itself was a better opening act than Quicksilver in that it was infinitely more interesting.

The first thing that comes to most people's minds when Quicksilver is mentioned is their biggest hit "Who Do You Love?", a single from an album-length jam that needed to be edited. Unfortunately for the Saturday night crowd, Quicksilver never played that much-yelled-for song. The band's original lead guitarist, who now has his own band, Copperhead, apparently was the leg the single stood on. The guitarist who replaced him has neither the zeal nor the dexterity of his predecessor, whose lucky lead on one segment of one song seems to have plummeted the Messenger Service into an unmerited level of stardom.

Too much showmanship

The most recognizable song played was a mini-hit entitled "Fresh Air," authored by the band's newest spiritual advisor, musical guru and aspiring star, Dino Valenti. Valenti's main obstacle is his persistence in his belief that he can fake anything. Too much showmanship and not enough show plagued the entire set. Even the Messenger Service's roadies got into the act by running on stage every chance they got, with or without reason. It was supposed to appear as if the road crew was highly efficient, but it looked as if they were merely a personal valet service for Valenti.

The right amount of feedback,

the ever-meandering spotlights and Valenti's Bowie look-alike organist were reason enough to persuade a quorum not to get caught up in the euphoria the jubilant emcee was attempting to manufacture. Fortunately, amid a small bunch of die-hards holding up their cigarette lighters, Quicksilver exited.

During the equipment change, the crowd was entertained by some self-appointed microphone manipulator who thought everyone wanted to know the names of the people he knew in the audience; a cute, but ill-timed maneuver.

Refreshing funkiness

Rare Earth, consisting of organist, lead guitar, saxophone and conga player, has been joined by a new bass player, previously with Stevie Wonder; Frosty, who was Lee Michaels' drummer, and Jerry La Croix, formerly of Edgar Winter's White Trash. The bass player brought new refreshing funkiness to all of Rare Earth's material. Frosty works well with the conga player and actually plays with a lot of soul, a side never seen while coupled with Michaels. Jerry La Croix stole the show with his standard super screams and "heavy" crowd jive, some of which was extracted verbatim from the White Trash Roadwork album.

Oddly enough, with all these

distractions, the veteran core of Rare Earth contained La Croix's caterwauling long enough to lay down some genuine Detroit Motown soul with organ, bass, drums, conga and lead, all taking spotlight solos in subtle melody

crowd should have stayed and watched the rest of the show.

After inviting the crowd to come on up and get close, allowing for that intimate feeling and ruining the view for those unfortunate enough not to be in the first 10

have to demand cheers strong enough to bring an encore. Everyone seemingly enjoyed this band that wisely copied the old sounds like "Get Ready" and "Big Brother." Rare Earth really pleased the rowdy, but sparse,



Rare Earth

maneuvers blatantly opposite the crude banterings Quicksilver passed off as solos. Valenti and his

rows, the "Jerry La Croix show" ended with the usual razzle-dazzle. This time the emcee didn't

Hofheinz turnout, and, after all, crowd-pleasing is why they were there.



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Rhodes Kids blend talents in 'new musical family'

By JEANNIE GOR
Cougar Staff

The Rhodes Kids are a musical family of eight who range from ages four through 20. They sing, they dance, and they opened in their first major Houston engagement at the Houston Music Theater Friday night.

If you liked The Osmond Brothers, The Jackson Five, or David Cassidy, then you will probably like the Rhodes Kids. Same type of music, same type of dancing, and they wear the same type of fully coordinated costumes.

The Kids' repertoire includes just about anything from "Joy to the World" to "Swanee River." And they do it well. The Kids are a multi-talented bunch, good diversified musicians would describe them better. They play everything from flute, guitar,

drums and organ to an empty jug and wash board. Their musical skill is surprisingly good and the musical arrangements lent themselves well to their talent.

The star of the act is young Mark who dances and sings up a storm. (Donny Osmond...eat your heart out...) Such energy is really refreshing, or fatiguing, depending upon how one looks at it.

The youngest of the group is a four-year-old named Rick who probably should have been in bed when he did his solo while holding a stuffed "tiger by the tail". (Take a guess at the title of the song.)

A cleaner bunch of kids would be hard to find, certainly, they do not even cuss. In their version of the current Righteous Brothers' tune "Rock 'n Roll Heaven", heaven doesn't have one "hell" of a band but one "heck" of one.

Originally from Houston, the

group has already made a showing in Las Vegas as a back-up group for performer Ann Margaret.

The audience was small although it contained an unusual combination of age groups. Most were either very young, elementary or junior high school age, or older adults. Not much was in between.

And boy, gosh, gee whiz, the Rhodes sure do smile a lot.

Cosmic show set for Hall

Michael Murphey, Texas' own Cosmic Cowboy will headline a Liberty Hall production in the Houston Music Hall Saturday night September 14. Also appearing with Murphey will be David Allen Coe, who is billed as "The Mysterious Rhinestone Cowboy."

Murphey's music, many times called country rock, is often much more versatile than the title insinuates. As a musician and writer in the Los Angeles area in the late sixties, Murphey gained musical knowledge in virtually every type of music, which accounts for his versatility on record, as well as in live performances.

Murphey in the past three or four years has developed somewhat of a cult following, as have other Texas musicians like Jerry Jeff Walker, and Guy Clark, who have enhanced the reputation of Texas musicians.



Cosmic Cowboy Murphey

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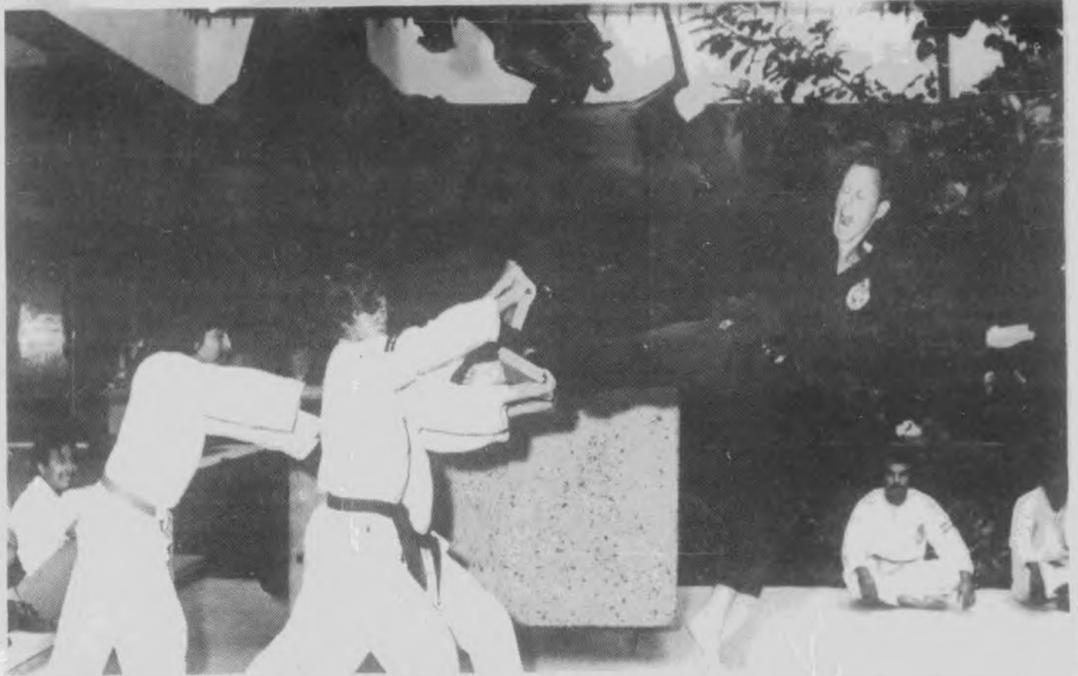
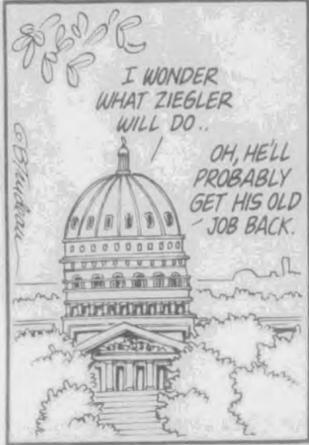
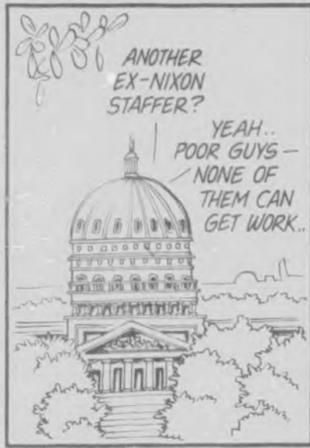
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TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

State Bar alters admission rules

New rules governing admission to the State Bar of Texas became effective August 1, Joseph E. Hensley, Assoc. Dean of the Bates Law School, announced recently.

Hensley said law students must file a declaration of intention to study law within 90 days prior to, and 120 days following, the first day of class.

The new rules provide for district committees on admissions to be recommended by State Bar Pres. Lloyd Lochridge of Austin. He will present a list of proposed members to the Supreme Court of Texas, who will make the appointments. Each of the 17 Texas districts will have at least 15 members on the admissions committees. These members will serve three-year staggered terms.

The new process will begin with a student's filing his declaration with the secretary of the Board of Law Examiners. She will forward

it to the State Bar Standards of Admission Department, who will conduct a thorough investigation.

The findings, along with the form, are then sent to the student's home district committee. The committee reviews these and can call the student in for a personal interview. The committee will then send its recommendation to the Texas Bar, where it is certified by the executive director. All information is then sent back to the Board of Law Examiners for a final ruling.

Students taking the bar examination after October 1974 must file a revised application for admission to the Bar of Texas. This application must be filed 90 days prior to the bar examination. The application is then processed and must be received by the Board of Law Examiners before the student can take the exam.

Prior to the rules change, deadline for filing the application for admission to the Bar was 30 days. This did not allow sufficient time for a thorough examination, Hensley explained.

A \$50 fee will be charged to each student to cover expenses of the investigation and should be submitted with the first form received. The check is payable to the State Bar of Texas. There is also a \$40 examination fee paid to the Texas Supreme Court clerk.

5,000 coupons left

There are over 5,000 discount coupon booklets still available to students, said Ginger Hansel, SA senator.

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Candidate says SA needs student input

The position of Speaker of the SA Senate is open, following a long period of temporary replacements. There are several students running for the position, including Harry Goldberg, political science junior.

Goldberg said the biggest blockade to effective government is the lack of communication between the average student and the Senate. "More participation and involvement is needed by students. SA has many openings for jobs that need to be done and they generally go begging because of the lack of manpower," Goldberg said. He added, "More input is also needed. The Senate can't know what the students want or need until the students tell them. That's the reason that the idea of holding some Senate meetings in the afternoon to enable more students to air their views has been contemplated."

Goldberg said he has some ideas on reforms that should take place in the Senate. "Students should have a voice in the hiring of such positions as chancellor and deans. Also, there should be standing committees made up of students and faculty for each department to interview new faculty, so that the students can have a voice in who will teach them," he said. As to university-wide improvement, Goldberg backs the current UH self-study program.

Goldberg said the biggest internal problem facing the Senate is the lack of firm leadership. "The last year," he said, "has seen little in the way of good leadership. This lack has been the primary cause of much in-fighting that has gone on in the Senate

recently. I feel that I am qualified to fill such a position because I

feel that I can reinstate leadership in the Senate."



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South faces strike, gas cut

AUSTIN—(AP)—Natural gas curtailments and the threatened coal miners' strike are the greatest energy problems faced by the South, Federal Power Commissioner Don Smith said today.

Smith was an opening speaker for the 40th annual session of the Southern Governors' Conference at nearby Lakeway Resort.

"The most serious potential electric power problem facing your states is the pending mine workers' strike," Smith told the governors. "Coal is a significant source of fuel in all but the western-most part of the Southern Governors' Conference region."

The United Mine Workers' contract expires at midnight November 12.

"If the strike continues beyond the end of February, it is likely that by that time most coal burning utilities in the South will be employing stringent load-reduction measures," Smith predicted. "The magnitude of the energy deficiency in the event of an extended coal strike is such

that inter-regional transfers of electric energy cannot affect the overall situation."

Smith said that, based on major interstate pipeline reports, "we can see that natural gas curtailments presently anticipated will be about 81 per cent greater for the winter heating season. . .to compensate for the natural gas shortfall; the oil equivalent is about 330 million barrels."

Optometry prof goes to nat'l scientific post

Dr. Donald G. Pitts, associate dean of the College of Optometry at UH, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Vision by the president of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

This appointment places Pitts among a select group of 80 persons from across the nation appointed for their scientific expertise in the fields of optometry, ophthalmology, physics, experimental psychology, physiology and other related professions.

The Committee on Vision, operating within the National Research Council as an adjunct of the National Academy of Sciences, pools professional talent to promote methods to improve vision and eye care in this nation.

The Committee, the Council and NAS are not funded by the federal government. Operating funds are received from foundations, corporate and individual donors and from grants from a number of organizations in the public and private sector.

Pitts, who holds the Doctor of Optometry degree from the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Indiana University, serves on the UH faculty as professor of optometry and physiological optics. He joined the UH faculty in the College of Optometry in 1969.

A career officer in the U.S. Air Force, Pitts worked extensively in the fields of aerospace medicine

and ocular pathology. A veteran of World War II (Pacific theater) and the Korean War, Pitts retired with the rank of Lt. Colonel from the Biomedical Sciences Corps, USAF, in 1969.

Widely published in professional journals, Pitts has achieved prominence in the field of visual illusions and their possible contributory effect in aircraft accidents. He has also been active in testing adverse effects of ultraviolet rays upon vision of astronauts in outer space.



DR. EMMETT B. FIELDS, executive vice president and dean of faculties explained some upcoming UH expansion to the Board of Regents during their meeting Monday. Douglas MacLean, vice president of planning and financial services, listens in the background.

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SPECTRUM

(Continued from Page 4) Revolution.

Billy Gene Hargis of the Christian Crusade opposes the ERA because "the ERA is 26 words that is going to lead this country to the Brink of Hell."

The Communist Party USA objects to the ERA because "...War mongers want women equal to be able to draft them into the armed forces for civilian defense, or for compulsory labor."

Representative Dorsey Mathews of Georgia says that the ERA is "...so stinking of communism that it's just pitiful to think of doing something like this to America."

In general, politically moderate groups tend to favor the ERA, while groups on the far left or right tend to oppose it.

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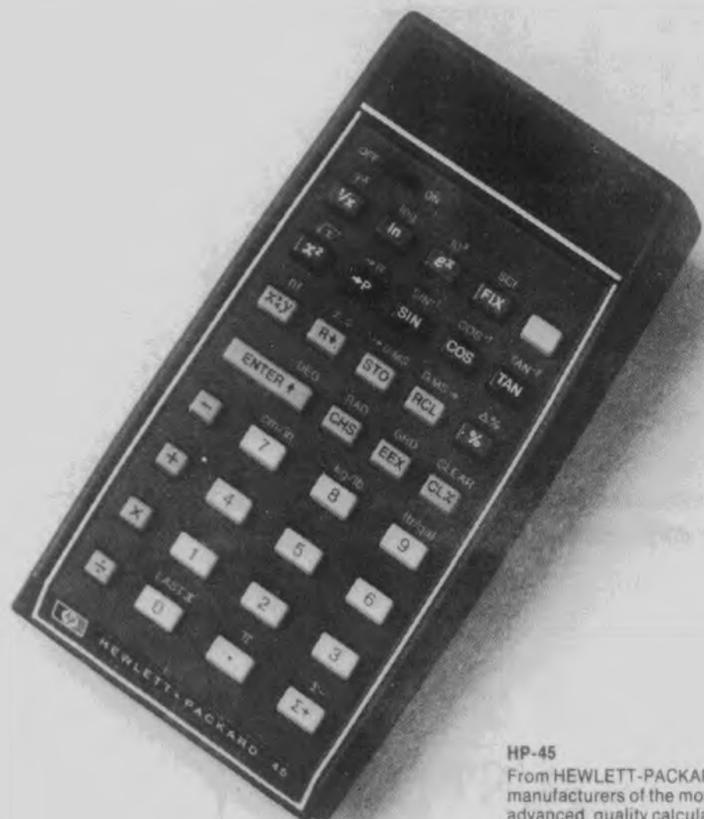
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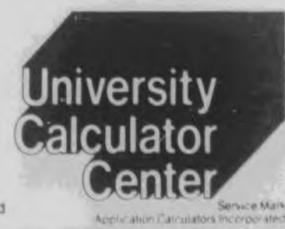
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NEWS BRIEFS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Twenty-nine persons, many of them children, were hospitalized and more than 500 were treated for suspected food poisoning late Sunday after attending a Little League banquet.

Most of those admitted to four Chicago hospitals were reported in fair condition. Some were in poor condition, but none were listed as critically ill, hospital spokesmen said.

RANGER, TEX.—(AP)—State police said five men and two women were arrested and charged with heroin possession Sunday. The drug had an illicit value of over \$100,000.

They reported the arrests followed the purchase by undercover agents of one and one-half pounds of the narcotics for \$20,000.

AUSTIN—(AP)—Thirteen individuals and groups will make 484 objections to proposed textbooks at hearings Tuesday through Thursday before Education Commissioner M.L. Brockett.

"I am deeply disturbed with the language grammar texts in which role-playing activities teach students negative concepts such as how to rob each other," says Mrs. Mel Gabler of Longview, a perennial textbook critic.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The presidential power to grant pardons is expressed in the Constitution in 20 words contained in Article II, Section 2.

The provision says:

"He shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment."

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Ford has postponed indefinitely his decision on conditional amnesty for Vietnam-era deserters and draft resisters because he was involved in pardon negotiations for former President Richard M. Nixon, a White House spokesman said Monday.

CALCUTTA, INDIA—(AP)—The once-absolute ruler of Sikkim publicly appealed to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and the Indian president Sunday to delay making his tiny Himalayan kingdom an associate Indian state.

Chogyal Palden Thondup Ramgyal, putting up a last-ditch battle despite having been reduced to a figure-head ruler two months ago, asked for an urgent meeting with Mrs. Gandhi to discuss the Indian move.

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People's Lobby considers amending U.S. Constitution

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Buoyed by its successful drive for a strict California campaign reform law, the People's Lobby is now talking about amending the U.S. Constitution so citizens can propose laws through petitions.

Joyce Koupal, director of the Los Angeles based activist organization formed in 1968, says an office is being opened in Washington, D.C., to contact congressmen and to coordinate efforts in other states.

"What this means is that we want to put the initiative petition process into the Constitution," she said. "We want to make potential presidential candidates understand it could be an exciting solution they could offer."

"We can successfully put this into the presidential campaign," said Mrs. Koupal, whose husband

is the group's executive director. "We will put a president into the White House on this issue."

The initiative petition long has been used as a tool for the citizens to propose legislation or amendments to the state constitution.

To make the ballot, a proposed constitutional amendment requires the signatures of eight per cent of the number of voters casting ballots in the last election for governor or 520,806 until after this November. An initiative drive to put a new law into the statutes takes five per cent of the last gubernatorial vote, 325,504.

The legislature also can put proposed constitutional amendments to the voters by a two-thirds vote of each house.

The controversial campaign reform measure was Proposition 9 on the June 4 ballot in California and passed by more than 2 to 1. It

imposes campaign spending limits, restricts lobbying activities and sets up a commission to oversee campaign practices.

"Keep controversy at a minimum—never debate" and "Your organization does not have to be visible to be effective" are two pieces of the advice the People's Lobby gives other groups in a recently published booklet.

"Debate only gives a platform to your opposition and causes confusion in the minds of people who are listening," Mrs. Koupal said. "If people are confused, they tend to vote no. Of course, with a candidate, it's different."

Asked if people should be kept ignorant of the issues so they will vote blindly for an initiative, Mrs. Koupal said:

"That's the way the professionals do it and we studied the professionals. That's the way we win right now. As initiatives are used more and more and the educational process gets going so that people aren't fooled by a slick public relations firm, that won't hold water. That's what we're waiting for."

"We're winning because we're not stupid."

She also said work with persons who influence community opinion is more important than sending out press releases.

White attack on black radio ends in 30 dead

LOURENCO MARQUES, MOZAMBIQUE—(AP)—Violence erupted in the key port of Beira on Monday as rebel whites bent on keeping blacks from taking power in Mozambique clashed with security forces.

A South African broadcast said 30 persons were killed in a white attack on the radio station. Senior Portuguese army officials reported 17 injured with no deaths in a clash of riot police and troops with a mob of 2,000.

Rebel whites already control the radio station in Lourenco Marques. Portuguese troops have been ordered to move on the city to restore order, and two Portuguese officials from Lisbon have arrived in the Mozambique capital to parley with the white rebels.

But Samora Machel, head of the black guerrilla movement Frelimo, demanded that Portuguese armed forces go into immediate action against "these white reactionaries and hooligans representing international imperialism."

Frelimo and Portugal signed an agreement over the weekend calling for an immediate end to the war, stipulating that Portugal would grant Mozambique independence next year, and that a Frelimo-dominated government would rule until then.

Joint units of the Portuguese army and the Frelimo guerrillas were reported checking trains coming into Mozambique from Malawi for white volunteers answering appeals broadcast by the white rebels in Lourenco Marques.

The report on the mercenaries came from the Johannesburg

Star, which said the men who once fought in the Congo in the 1960s were "gathering in Johannesburg and indications are they may be recruiting for a push into Mozambique."



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The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

★ Help Wanted

RICHWOOD SUPERMARKET needs checker-stockers. Part-time. Apply Richwood Supermarket, 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861. Sam Restivo, proprietor.

PART TIME desk clerk wanted. 3135 Southwest Freeway, Rodeway Inn. 526-1071.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTING company expanding. Has 4 openings for business associates sales. Experience preferred, no travel, good income. Full or part time. Call Mr. Black. 682-6128.

SPRING BRANCH schools need bus drivers. A.M. and P.M. openings. Call HO 4-1111. Men or women.

STUDENT TO MANAGE billiard parlor part-time evenings and some weekends. \$2.25 hour. 5349 Antoine, 682-9525.

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ATTENTION: Fall students! Part-time waiter and waitress jobs available. Steak & Ale. North I-45, 447-8697.

SALES HELP WANTED Southwest Houston, male and female, hours can be arranged between 11:30 and 8 p.m. This is in store sales. Photographic department, housewares department, giftwares department, jewelry department. Apply in person, Dahnken of Texas, 4012 Bellaire Boulevard, Houston, phone 666-1406.

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES needed, apply at Randall's Restaurant and Club, 8225 Gulf Freeway, 645-3189.

PART TIME CASHIER and host or hostess, evenings. Contact Mr. Gonzales, Pier 21 Restaurant, 747-5211.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT to look after two children, after school, evenings and Saturdays. Salary and room and board in separate quarters provided. 686-1634 after 4:30 p.m.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE motor route. Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation. 2-2 1/2 hours daily. Earnings \$275. + per month. 723-5648 and 529-7792.

★ Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school, 682-0019, Mr. Simms.

PARKING ATTENDANTS full and part time. Up to \$2.50 hourly. 665-4015.

CASHIER TO WORK part-time at downtown gift shop. Start \$2.10 hourly. Call 224-4442, Ext. 1171 for appointment.

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PART TIME help wanted. Two students. Plaza Office Supply, 1705 Colonnade. Smith Square Shopping Center. 795-0204.

LAB TECHNICIAN—assist ore studies in metallurgy lab. 8-5, M-F. High school physics mandatory. Excellent for night student. Top salary, benefits. IMCO Services, 6909 Wallisville Road. 622-1981.

WAREHOUSE and city delivery, full or part time. 21 years. 4 minutes from campus. 747-8940.

WELCOME to the VINTAGE gang. California based restaurant with wine country theme. Opening soon. Many positions available for sharp, enthusiastic students. Cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, bus persons, dishwashers. Contact Vintage House Restaurant, 2305 South Voss, 784-5342 for interviews.

FOUNDRY RESTAURANT is seeking day person for busing, dishwashing and door host or hostess. Excellent starting salary plus benefits. Call Dave or Lewis. 785-5882.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

WANTED: mailroom help, mornings. Tuition assistance. 529-4301. Mr. Bennett.

STUDENT PART-TIME. Bellaire area in southwest Houston. 668-0569.

MARRIED COUPLE to serve as house parents in a residential treatment facility for emotionally disturbed youth. Contact Ted Shorten, 526-6307.

COUNSELORS to work in a residential treatment wilderness camp program for delinquent youth. Contact Ted Shorten. 526-6307.

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PART TIME assistant manager with American Multi Cinema. Must be college junior, age 22-25. Will work 20-25 hours at \$3 hourly. Call Dave Woolery, 626-3330.

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Full or part-time, day or night shift. Ask for Red, Paul or Woody. 921-2126, 921-4174.

VICTORIA STATION Restaurant has openings for full and part time help. 621-7781.

CAR RENTAL agency near Hobby needs full and part time help, mornings and afternoons. Call for appointment, 644-9147.

★ Help Wanted

WAITRESS OR WAITER for Prufrocks. Flexible hours. Call JA 8-8360 after 4 p.m.

VISUALLY HANDICAPPED student in behavioral sciences needs reader. \$2 hourly, 6-8 hours per week. 748-6483.

WANTED: part-time receptionist for psychologist's office. Hours: M,W, 4-6; Thursday, 4:30-6:30. Memorial City area, 467-3090.

PART-TIME BARTENDER. We will train. Pier 21. 747-5211, after 5 p.m.

SPANISH-SPEAKING student to care for child afternoons. Home near Austin High. Car necessary. \$1.60 hour. 649-6711 after 6 p.m.

PART-TIME secretary. Mature, \$2.50 per hour. Filing and typing, must be dependable. Call Price Jordan or Jay Muse, 526-2069.

BABYSITTER for infant. Salary or possible exchange for room and board. Own transportation. 782-1590 or 522-9835.

BUSINESS or accounting major to work evenings, help with data processing. Mr. Gresham, 675-3581.

NEED PART-TIME rental agent 3 days a week for office, 3940 Broadway, 4:30-9:30 p.m. \$2.30 hour to start. Call Thrifty Rent-A-Car for appointment.

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1974 SPIRIT of America Nova. Low mileage, undercoating, clean. Best offer over \$3,000. 772-3222.

1973 MG MIDGET, blue, \$2,895. Excellent condition, 30,000 miles. 666-5281, call after 7 p.m.

AUSTIN SPRITE 1969. Low mileage, good condition, AM-FM. 465-6405, evenings.

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1967 CHEVY IMPALA, four door, automatic, power, radio. \$390. After 5 944-8604.

ONE 1973 Volkswagon (yellow thing). In warranty. \$2,800. Call M-F, 8-5, day 626-2460; night 667-0020.

1968 BUG. Radio. \$700 or best offer. 747-6490.

★ Cycles for Sale

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NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. \$56 monthly. Across campus. Call Carmen, 747-7425, MWF 6 p.m., TTh 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: furnished room for rent; 3 bedroom townhouse; southwest Houston; \$100 month. 771-4881 after 6 p.m.

NEED ROOMMATE (female or male). \$70. No bills. Five minute walk from campus. Call 748-2280.

A FEW PEOPLE needed to live in coed house near Hermann Park. Call 747-3651 for information.

MALE NEEDED to share house in southwest Houston. \$150 month. Call Danny, 772-1633 after 6 p.m.

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NEED MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, three blocks from the University. Quiet for study. Call 747-7543.

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