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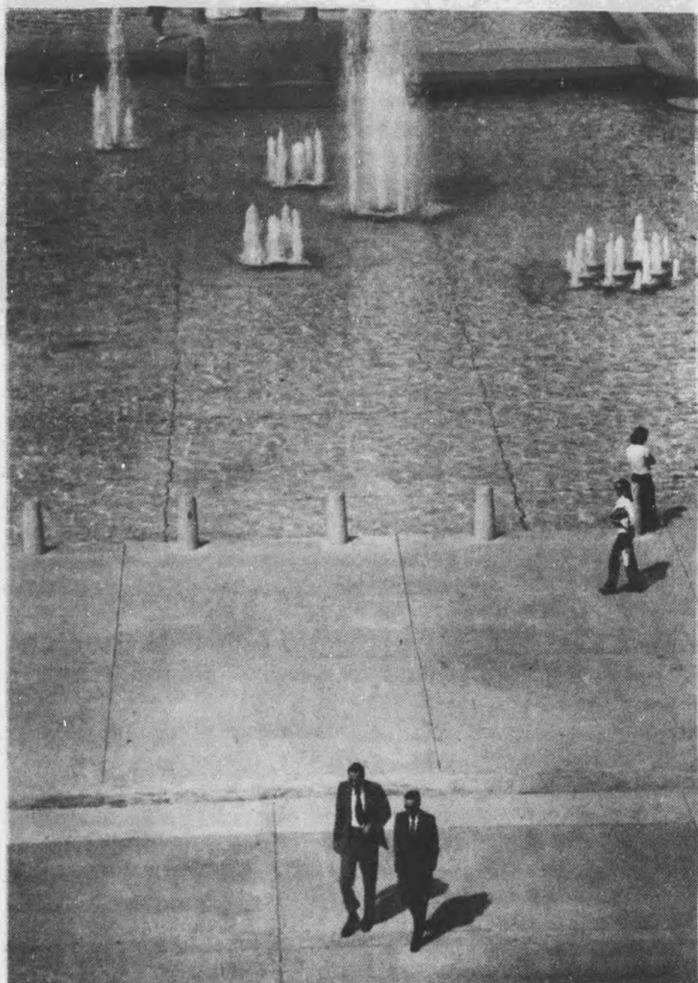
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THE VIEW FROM the second floor. This is what Pres. Philip Hoffman and other administrators see of the Cullen Family Plaza.

OSCAR WOMACK—Cougar Staff

Reports indicate U.S. bombers in war zone

An Arab news agency claimed late Thursday evening that American phantom jets based on an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean were flying missions with the Israeli air force over the war zone.

State Department spokesmen have denounced the claim as "a mischievous lie."

United Press International

Tank-led Israeli forces smashed more than six miles inside Syria Thursday in what Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said was a drive on Damascus. He said some Syrian troops were in retreat and others "are running away."

"I think that in 24 hours, Damascus will be in real danger," Dayan said.

In the south, however, Egypt reported the "complete destruction" of an encircled Israeli armored unit in the central section of the Suez front and said it had halted a major Israeli of-

fensive on the canal front.

"Enemy losses during this battle...were 25 tanks and armored cars," said the Egyptian communique. It said the battle was fought late Wednesday night.

An Egyptian communique said Egyptian planes and anti-aircraft guns shot down 23 Israeli planes Thursday alone for a total of 130. It meant Egypt and Syria together have claimed 382 Israeli aircraft since the renewed fighting began. Total Israeli air force strength at the war's outbreak was estimated at 400 by Western aeronautic experts.

Israel had reported earlier its tanks carried out a commando-style raid across the Suez Canal before dawn, then pulled back onto the Sinai after striking at Egyptian convoys in rear areas of the west bank.

On the northern front, an Israeli communique said its armored columns supported by dive-bombing jets stormed out of the Golan Heights and broke through the Syrian front line of minefields and tank traps. It said Israeli forces had "penetrated to a depth of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) into Syrian territory and are continuing their advance on the Qneitra-Damascus axis."

Qneitra is in the midst of the 60-mile-long Golan Heights front with Syria and the advance would bring the Israelis only about 32 airline miles from Damascus.

Dayan visited the Syrian front and said later:

"I think that their military forces are practically broken. Some are withdrawing and some are running away."

Israelis reported the capture of many Soviet T62 tanks as they pushed inside Syria. The T62 is the most modern the Soviets have and in fact is so new that none had ever before been examined closely by Western ordinance experts.

In Beirut, a military communique reported that for the first time in the new Middle East war, Lebanon had shot down an Israeli aircraft.

The report said anti-aircraft gunners shot down an Israeli Phantom fighter which violated the country's southern airspace. The Phantom crashed in the south Lebanon village of Kiyam, killing

a Lebanese civilian, wounding several children and setting some homes on fire. The two-man crew was captured by Lebanese forces, a spokesman said.

The purpose of the major Israeli push into Syria after clearing the Golan Heights was apparently to neutralize Syrian forces and leave Israel free to concentrate on driving the Egyptians from the

(See Arabs, Page 3)

Defense group voices opinions on resignation

Political Rights Defense Fund (PRDF) field secretary Michael Arnall spoke out in condemnation of the Nixon administration and the perpetrators of the Watergate conspiracy Thursday before a mixed gathering of the press and students.

PRDF is a national committee of supporters pressing suit against President Nixon, his aides and the heads of 14 federal departments and police agencies for their alleged participation in the Watergate conspiracy and other situations where federal officials were supposedly involved in espionage and sabotage.

The plaintiffs in the suit are members of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and other private individuals whose civil rights were violated by government agencies.

The suit cites instances of mail tampering, illegal surveillance, harassing interrogations, warrantless wiretapping, burglaries, bombings of campaign headquarters and attempted murder of SWP members.

Arnall said the resignation of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew is the first result of public revulsion against activities such as Watergate and political corruption.

He said the suit is an attempt to uncover "Gestapo-like" harassment by government agencies on persons who differ in political persuasion from the Nixon administration.

Arnall condemned the domestic security plan, established in 1970, which allows for legal espionage as an attempt to abrogate the Bill of Rights.

In his discussion of civil liberties victories in the recent past, Arnall cited the cases of Dr. Benjamin Spock, Angela Davis, the Berrigan brothers and the Chicago 7, as well as the case of PRDF committee member Daniel Ellsberg.

The Houston secretary for PRDF Gene Lantz said the Houston organizations of SWP and YSA are especially interested in the lawsuit stemming from incidents occurring in Houston.

MORAL CODE HURT

Clark blames Watergate

By STAN IRISH
Cougar Staff

Watergate's effect on the American people and the ultimate degradation of crime have joined forces to shatter the moral code in America, former Atty. Gen.

States has lost a common body of principles so essential in permitting people to live comfortably together. On one hand, he said, are the greedy people who manipulate others for their own gains. On the other hand are the people who sit there and let themselves be used by others, Clark said.

Watergate is a prime example, he said. "Essentially what has happened is that there has been a tinkering with the foundation of human integrity." Clark said the American people have tried to rationalize wiretapping and convince themselves that it is morally acceptable.

"We watched for the first time in history as the President took to the courts what he felt was the right to enter and bug in hoping to preserve national security," Clark said. The President's move to the courts was not irony; instead, Clark called it a "reflection of the moral pattern in this country."

Clark spoke out heavily on lack of a strong, enforceable gun control law. He said that after black leader Martin Luther King was shot, a poll of Americans showed that 80 percent favored gun control legislation. The number jumped to 85 percent after the shooting death of Robert Kennedy, Clark added.

The Nixon administration, Clark charged, has not taken any position on gun control. Instead, he said the administration had repealed portions of a gun control act passed in 1968 which at least was an attempt at controlling guns in the United States.

"Do we as Americans really believe that we can live comfortably together when we know that there are between 150,000 to 200,000 guns lying around?" Clark questioned. He said gun control legislation cannot be initiated by anyone except the individual.

"If we cannot cope with the problem of having guns, we simply cannot live together on this planet," he said.

Clark then quoted a poem written by W. H. Auden, entitled "The Unknown Citizen." In the poem, Auden says of the citizen, ". . . when there was peace, he was for peace; when there was war, he went. . ."

"Is that all that is necessary now? Are we being ruled by the time of the year? Can we look through all that the United States has stood for and find something we really care about? That's our challenge now," Clark said.



CLARK

Ramsey Clark said Thursday.

Speaking before approximately 650 people in the Houston Room, UC, Clark said the decline of morality has been caused by inability of the people to reach a consensus of opinions on the two issues.

Clark described Watergate as a long process whereby the United

Inside The Cougar

Joan Duffy looks at the effect of Spiro Agnew's resignation. Read her column on Page 2.

A UH student is a 1st lieutenant in the Israeli army. Read an interview with him on Page 3.

The Cougars play Virginia Tech tonight. Details on Page 6.

A review of "Bang the Drum Slowly." See Page 8.

Movin' returns to the scene with a great astronomical discovery. See Page 4.

U.S. needs minority veep

By JOAN DUFFY

Former Vice-President Spiro Agnew's resignation shocked the nation and its leaders Tuesday and led the way for the first chance to utilize the 25th amendment to the Constitution.

The amendment allows the President to

ministration groupie. A woman vice-president?

Armstrong is not the best choice for Agnew's vacated job, but his resignation provides an excellent opportunity for the President and Congress to appoint a minority person to the position.

During the 1972 primary season, Sen. Ed-

The Nation

choose a vice-president if the office becomes vacant as a result of death or resignation.

The appointment, naturally, must be confirmed by Congress. President Nixon must now submit a nominee for the second highest office at a time when his opposition in Congress is strongest and his popularity in the nation is at its lowest point.

He must pick someone who will please the Democratic majority while being acceptable to Republican party regulars. The appointed vice-president will have a giant head start for the 1976 presidential election. The Democrats will hesitate to vote for a strong 1976 contender.

Agnew had no sooner told the world of his resignation than the list of possible replacements began to circulate. John Connally was at the top. It seems doubtful, however, that Democrats will vote for a deserter from the ranks, especially one who could get the Republican nomination.

The replacement list continues without too many surprises. Texans are heavily in contention with Sen. John Tower and Republican National Committee Chairman George Bush. And then we come across a surprise possibility. Anne Armstrong, a Nixon ad-

mund Muskie, D-Maine, was widely quoted saying the country was not ready for a black vice-president. He was criticized for the remark but later explained he was certainly not opposed to a black being vice-president, but he didn't think a black was electable. He was right. The country then was not ready to accept a black top executive and it probably isn't yet ready for it.

But an appointed black would show this still hung-up country that excluding a segment of the public from holding a public office because of race, religion or sex is a waste of resources.

The appointment of a member of a minority group now being excluded from the vice-presidency would not jeopardize anyone's election.

Qualifications for the vice-presidency extend beyond color or religion or sex.

A name that has not been suggested for possible vice-presidential appointment is Edward Brooke, Republican senator from Massachusetts. He has a voting record that would be acceptable to the Democrats while he remains a loyal Republican. He was a member of the House of Representatives before becoming a senator. He is also black.



HERE WE GO AGAIN

EDITORIALS

Disabled vets

We hope UH disabled vets take the opportunity now being offered by John Harrison in his attempts to organize with TSU a joint chapter of Disabled American Veterans, and make this venture succeed.

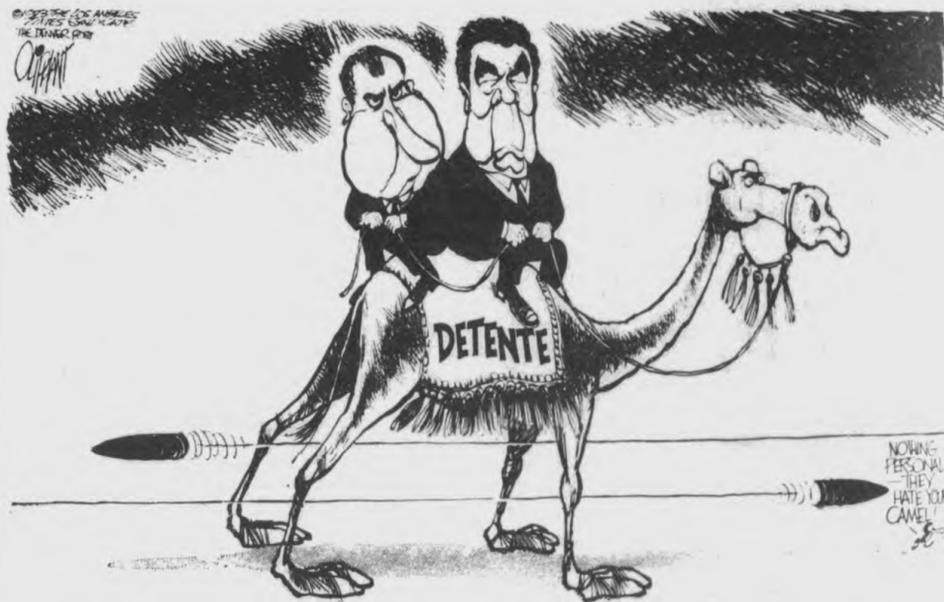
In creating such a chapter they would have a great chance to infuse the larger national organization with new life and break it out of the staid mold of respectability it now embraces.

A UH-TSU chapter would be oriented to the younger veterans' interests and they would have the same privileges as the older World War II and Korean vets.

They could also take the step of reopening a push for better care of those vets languishing in veterans' hospitals, immobile and unable to voice their own cases.

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equal time

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

The Daily Cougar

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To the Editor:

Who is Frank Gordy to tell what courses should or should not be added within the curriculum of the Afro-American Studies Program? Gordy's criticism concerning the inclusion of a black economics course in the Afro-American Studies Program is nothing more than an excuse for a nonexcusable attack on liberal factions on this campus.

He probably woke up one morning, saw the article in the Cougar concerning the introduction of a new black economics course, and then decided that the best way to attack the "stupid inconsistencies of the liberal movement" was to perpetrate an attack on a course that he has no knowledge about.

Furthermore, when Gordy begins comparing the justification that "separate facilities are not

equal" with the black man's right to the expression of his self-identity (i.e., black economics), then that is where the comparison ends. For what Gordy is advocating is an integration of the solutions to the black man's problems with that of the white man's problems.

Solutions to the unemployment of a white construction worker may not necessarily be applicable to the problems behind the unemployment of a black construction worker. In short, special problems need special solutions.

No remedy to any of this nation's ills is absolute. That is why the introduction of a black economics course is not only practical, but essential for a better awareness of the enigma that confronts the black man.

I suggest that Frank Gordy re-examine his position on "the liberal cause" and find some other scapegoat to vent his impotent

opinions upon than a black economics course.

De Witt Wright
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Editor
THE BLACK ISSUES

To the Editor:

I have been here for two years now at McNeil Island Federal Prison in Washington, will be out next year and would like to correspond with a Sagitarius or Leo girl.

My home is Salt Lake City, Utah, but I would like to correspond with girls from Texas. I've been here a long time so please let me hear from you.

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Student returns to Israel to join fight against Arabs

By PETE DUDLEY
Cougar Staff

Today a UH student has rejoined his command in the Israeli army fighting for the survival of his country.

"It's really nothing. I think most anyone would do it."

Or so says Zachi Wiezentrager, who Wednesday was a radio-TV sophomore here but as of today will be a tanks commander in an Israeli armored unit fighting in the current Mideast war.

Wiezentrager is quick to point out the difference between a "tanks" commander and a "tank" commander. In the Israeli army, a tank commander is a sergeant in charge of one tank while a tanks commander is an officer in charge of a squadron of tanks. Wiezentrager said, "That's the last military secret I'm telling you."

Wiezentrager left Houston Thursday night for New York City, where his nonstop flight to Tel Aviv is expected to arrive tonight. He had to purchase his round-trip ticket himself. He said, "I charged it. That way, if I don't come back, I won't have to worry about paying for it."

Fresh out of high school in 1967, Wiezentrager became a combat veteran at age 19 because of the 1967 Six-Day Arab-Israeli War. He

talked to his mother Wednesday at her home 100 miles from Tel Aviv.

Wiezentrager said, "My mother is a native Israeli. She fought in the underground in 1948 against the British. She said she'd prefer I'd stay in Houston, but she would be the last one to tell me not to come home."

Wiezentrager's 60-year-old father is a volunteer ambulance driver. His brother-in-law is an officer and most of his relatives serve the cause in one way or the other. "Israel is so small, everyone is one big family; you just know everybody. That's the main problem we have now. We have enough supplies and arms, but the population of Israel is only three million, so we need all the manpower we can get," Wiezentrager said.

"We're going to win for sure."

ARABS — —

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Sinai peninsula. Egypt crossed the canal and captured most of Israel's vaunted Bar-Lev fortification bulwark.

Military observers said they had little doubt Israel was capable of occupying Damascus, a city which dates from 2,000 B.C. and is the world's oldest capital.

"It's 38 miles to Damascus and downhill all the way," Dayan said on an occasion a year ago.

There is no doubt in my mind about the final outcome. This time it will cost us a very high price, but we're going to make it."

In an earlier report Israeli Premier Golda Meir compared the Arab attack on Israel to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that brought the United States into World War II, Wiezentrager said. "We knew of the massive Egyptian build-up prior to the start of hostilities, but this time we didn't want to appear as the aggressor. Maybe it's a mistake in the long run, but we need more airplanes and arms and the U.S. Senate has to approve this. Now we're in a good position to get them (arms). If you are the aggressor, you can't say, 'Hey, we started the war, we need more airplanes.'"

Wiezentrager says the Arabs have committed the greater part of their infantry and artillery to the war, but are holding back most of their air force in anticipation of a major battle next week. "We always have the upper hand in the dogfights between our planes and their MIGs, but the problem this time is the enormous amount of ground-to-air missiles the enemy has. They have 10 missiles to every one of our planes and that's pretty tough to face."

Wiezentrager, a member of the UH soccer team, said, "Don't worry about me. I'll be back in time for the soccer play-offs in December."



ZACHI WIEZENTRAGER, Israeli soldier as well as UH radio-TV major, left Houston Thursday to take over a tanks command in Israel.

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Pharmacy plan slows, need for enlargement

Plans for establishing an on-campus pharmacy have slowed while the possibility of enlarging the center is being considered.

Complaining of inadequate space, the College of Pharmacy has asked for twice as much space in the Health Center as it was originally allotted, Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students, said. By enlarging the pharmacy, the college hopes to turn it into a teaching center also,

he added.

Although the request has not yet been approved, the college, with the cooperation of Southwestern and McKesson Drugs, has approximated the cost of a larger center at nearly \$25,000, Sharp said.

Unsure about plans to enlarge the pharmacy, Health Center officials doubt the necessity of expanding the area. High cost in establishing the pharmacy will most likely result in higher drug costs for the student, Sharp said.

Sharp said he has high hopes for the pharmacy and hopes it will be operating within a month.

Brass withdraws

Sen. Rick Brass (A&S) has resigned from the Student Senate and has withdrawn his name from the fall elections. Reading a letter from Brass at the senate meeting Monday night, Students' Association (SA) Pres. Jim Liggett said the resignation was due to personal reasons.

A bill to provide for a referendum on the Houston mayoral election passed the senate.

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Students object to U.S. war aid

The latest Middle East war involving Arab and Israeli factions has created a great amount of concern on the part of UH students.

In an opinion poll taken of a cross-section of students, the results were overwhelmingly against the United States taking any active role in the conflict on the part of Israel.

Most students against U.S. involvement in the Middle East said the conflict has all the earmarks of becoming another Vietnam-like situation.

Those students in favor of U.S. participation said the United States was financially and morally obligated to Israel because of prior commitments.

Fully 86 percent of those students interviewed were against the United States entering the conflict, while only 10 percent favored the United States becoming involved. Four percent were noncommittal.

James Hoffer, freshman, said the United States should intervene only in the event of the Soviet Union's intervention in order to maintain a balance of power.

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Movin' picks...

A STAR-TLING EXPERIENCE!

Flash! If you want to see history in the making this weekend, get to a telescope and feast your eyes on Comet Kohoutek, the brightest comet since 1881.

The new comet, equaling the enduring fame of Haley's Comet, was discovered in March 1973, by Dr. Lubox Kohoutek of the Hamburg Observatory. Estimates of the comet's brilliance range from that of Venus to that of a full moon!

Keep an eye on Movin' for the Comet Watch. This weekend: hazy patch through telescopes. It's coming!

Tornadoes, thunderstorms, flooding and the most vigorous cold spell of the new fall season will face Texans this weekend.

The National Weather Service forecasts showers for south and east Texas and cooler weather for all of the state, except South Texas.

The heaviest rains have fallen and are expected to fall in southeast Texas, which includes Houston and Harris County.



KING KONG DADDY—Dr. Roger Fouts, University of Oklahoma psychology professor, will lecture on "Two-way Communication with Chimpanzees" at 8 tonight in Agnes Arnold Auditorium No. 2. Free.

FEM FILMS—Houston's National Organization of Women will present "Kienholtz on Exhibit (UK, 1967)" and "Maedchen in Uniform (Germany, 1931)" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Media Center, Rice University. Free, and child care provided.

STATE FAIR—Remember sticky cotton candy and the ferris wheel? It's Texas State Fair time again through October 21, Fair Park, Dallas.

CLOSER TO HOME—Angleton

will be swinging this weekend with a combination Brazoria County Fair-rodeo and Fair Queen contest. Agricultural exhibits, garden shows, photo contests and all the carnival trimmings will be featured at this rollicking event.

FAR-OFF FUTURE—Urban design exhibition from the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts will be at Rice University's Sewall Gallery through October 20. Hours: noon to 5 p.m., Friday. Free.

MILITANT FORUM—"Watergate—Nixon's Dirty Tricks and How to Fight Back" will be the topic of discussion at 8 tonight when Socialist Workers Party mayoral candidate Dan Fein and others speak. Forum is at 3311 Montrose. Admission one dollar.

AGNEW REPLACEMENT

Leaders speculate on outcome

Reactions to former Vice-President Spiro Agnew's resignation varied among local political leaders.

Billie Carr, National Democratic chairwoman, said President Richard Nixon was trying to take the heat off himself by causing Agnew to resign.

"Nixon is trying to make himself the good guy and get home free from the Watergate scandal. I also believe that Nixon himself should resign because he can't be very effective now," she said.

As for possible replacements for Agnew, she said the candidate must be someone with "a clean shirt." Carr said Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) should not be considered for the position, and neither should former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Albert Fay, who ran on the Republican ticket for governor last year, said the Justice Department would not have tried to get an indictment against Agnew unless it had impeccable evidence against him.

"I thought all along he would ultimately have to resign. It will be very interesting to see who the President chooses to replace him," Fay said. He listed George Bush, National Republican chairman, Connally, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and House Minority Leader Gerald Ford as possible Agnew successors.

The Republican National Headquarters refused to comment.

Bill Blythe, Republican state legislator, said, "The man must have been guilty or else he would not have stepped down. I am sorry that a man in the second highest position in the United States could

be accused and evidently be guilty because it damages the confidence of the American people in the federal government."

Dick Manne, chairman of the Harris County Democrats, said he, too, saw the resignation as a crippler of confidence. "The public record of Spiro Agnew should have alerted the American people. One does not attempt to destroy freedom of the press or to characterize the judicial process as permissive and as coddlers of criminals if that person has respect for America and its institutions."

He questioned how much confidence the American people can now place in the man upon whom

Nixon puts his stamp of approval.

Dan Fein, mayoral candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, said, "It was clearly an admission of guilt that he resigned and that he pleaded no contest. It substantiated what the people have learned during Watergate."

Fein said the real criminals are the top government officials and he thinks it will be harder now for the Democrats and Republicans to rule the country.

After hearing the news of the resignation, Jane McMichaels, executive director of the National Political Women's Caucus, said the country is in an awful situation.

Although she was not speaking

for the caucus, she said the situation was unfortunate and deplorable. "The whole situation is an indication that the United States needs more women in government," she said.

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McGee loses fight for bid

Following two days of hearings, District Court Judge Arthur C. Leshar Jr. ruled that Jerry P. McGee's name be stricken from the official city election ballot.

Leshar made the decision late Thursday afternoon to have McGee's name removed from the District A councilman's race. His opponent, incumbent Larry McKaskle, initiated the hearings Monday, claiming McGee had filed an improper application.

McKaskle said McGee failed to have his application notarized, and he listed an address which was not within District A boundaries on his application.

In testimony Wednesday, McGee said he had signed a lease for an apartment located in District A October 1, five days before the filing deadline. McKaskle said that the address listed on McGee's application was a false one.

McKaskle testified that McGee

still lives at 5727 Willowbend Blvd., which McKaskle said was five miles from the boundary of District A.

Originally, McGee had filed for Position 2 at-large, but changed to

the District A race shortly before the midnight Saturday deadline.

McKaskle now faces Lo Cunningham and Jack D. Waite in the upcoming November 6 city election.

Prize for Medicine given

STOCKHOLM -(UPI)- Two Austrians and one Dutchman were awarded the 1973 Nobel Prize for Medicine Thursday for their pioneering studies in the comparison of animal and human behavior patterns.

Karl Von Frisch, 86, an Austrian living in Munich; Konrad Lorenz of Vienna, Austria, and Nikolass Tinbergen, 66, a Dutchman living in Oxford, England, will share the prestigious prize that also carries

a cash award equivalent to \$112,834.

The Royal Caroline Institute in awarding the prize cited the three scientists as "the most eminent founders of a new science called the comparative study of behavior."

"Their first discoveries were made on insects, fishes and birds, but the basic principles have proved to be applicable also on mammals, including man," it said.

Senate decides 'no' on homecoming proposal

Mr. and Ms. Houstonian will not be elected as homecoming representatives as a result of a bill passed by the Student Senate Monday night. Instead, a queen or king will be selected in a campus-wide student election conducted by an organization other than Students' Association (SA). Filing for the election begins today.

Last week a bill that would establish a board to select exemplary male and female students to act as UH representatives at homecoming and throughout the year passed the vote. The vote on the bill was

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Cougars-Gobblers in Dome tonight

By MIKE STACY
Sports Editor

It's the Cougars against the Virginia Tech Gobblers in the Astrodome tonight at 7:30, and for Houston, a strong possibility of setting a school win record.

A UH team has never won its first five games of the season, and Bill Yeoman's crew has a good chance to set that mark with a win



YEOMAN

over the 0-5 Gobblers.

But the chance of a record doesn't faze Yeoman.

"If we do win, all it means is that we'll go to our next game (Miami) undefeated."

Houston, 4-0 and ranked 13th in the latest UPI football poll, is not taking the Gobblers lightly. They've averaged 23 points a game.

"On films they just don't look

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Today is your last chance to capture two choice tickets to the upcoming showdown between UH and Florida State November 3 in the Astrodome.

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like a team that's lost five games. They've got two good runners in (James) Barber and (Phil) Rogers and Scales is an outstanding receiver."

Rogers has rushed for over 500 yards so far while his running-mate Barber has more than 400 to his credit. Last week the Gobblers fell to South Carolina 27-24. UH defeated South Carolina 27-19 earlier in the season in the Dome.

Houston is still recovering (physically) from its 14-9 win over San Diego State.

With tri-captain Ken Baugh out indefinitely with a banged up left knee, freshman David Brooks, 6-4 and 275, will start at Baugh's offensive right tackle spot.

Houston has another record to aim at, that one being nine straight wins. The 1969 team did that, losing the first two, then winning the next nine. UH has also won six straight in the Astrodome. Houston and the Gobblers have met twice before with the series standing 1-0-1 for the Coogs. UH won the first game in 1971 by a 56-29 score and tied 27-27 last year.

Gene Elston and Bob Dahlgren will handle the game by radio on KULF (79) beginning at 7:15 p.m.

UH SENIOR

By HORACE BUTLER
Sports Staff

Jeff Bouche batted down two touchdown attempts, racked up three tackles and pulled in two stray San Diego passes from his safety position to team up with Gerald Hill, Howard Ebow and Daryl McGallion as Mad Dogs of the Week.

Probably the most memorable of his feats was the pass interception late in the fourth quarter with UH holding a slim 14-9 lead over SDS. The 5-9 Bouche scampered to near mid-field with the stolen pass before deciding to hurdle a San Diego lineman.

The lineman turned out to be 6-5, 285 Claudie Minor, SDS's biggest man, and in seconds the hurdling Bouche was sent spiraling head over heels in mid-air. The UH senior was knocked cold, still clutching the ball.



JEFF BOUCHE (18) returns one of his two interceptions in Houston's win over San Diego State 14-9. Bouche and his secondary teammates face another challenge tonight

at 7:30 as the Cougars entertain Virginia Tech in the Astrodome. Houston has now won eight straight games dating back to 1972.

RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

Bouche shares mad dog honors

"I had a choice," explained Bouche. "I could've either tried to run over him, which would've been foolish, or go over him."

The interception halted a desperate San Diego drive with less than three minutes left in the game, and allowed UH to run its season slate to a perfect 4-0. It was Bouche's second grab for the night and for the season while tying his total for last season.

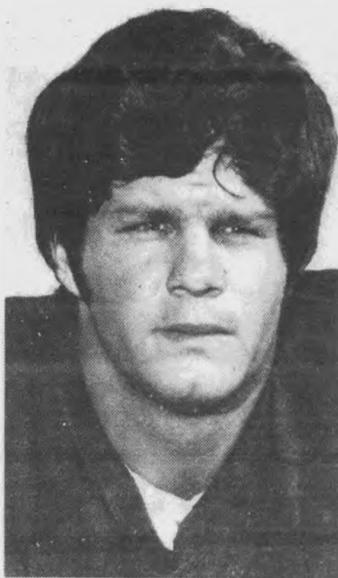
A former quarterback at

and aggression. "I get tears in my eyes when it's fourth and two. I love challenges."

Aggressive play was one of the reasons Bouche is sharing top defensive honors of the week for the first time since his outstanding defensive play in Houston's 31-27 win over Florida State last year when he was named Co-Mad Dog of the Week.

Bouche said he believes UH's great depth in defense is responsible for four players being honored with the Mad Dog title.

McGallion was responsible for 17 tackles, while Ebow managed to swipe two San Diego State passes. They were joined by Hill, who knocked down two Aztec passes and stopped an SDS runner on a key drive early in the game.



BOUCHE

Memorial High School, Bouche commented that his hurdling act didn't really upset him as it was just part of his "aggressive" game.

"I get so excited, I sometimes lose my head," said the accounting major. "It gives the fans something extra." Bouche added that he plays football with emotion

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Late score kills Kittens

By MIKE STACY
Sports Editor

Baseball has an old saying, something like the game isn't over until the last out. For the Houston Kittens that adage held up.

With just 33 seconds left in the game and UH leading 3-0, punter Kenny Pridgeon stepped back on a fourth and nine situation at the Houston 36 to punt. Texas Tech lined up with an 11-man rush and (you guessed it!) Tech's middle linebacker John Stout came crashing through untouched and blocked Pridgeon's attempted punt, the ball went sailing backwards and, after a footrace among teammates, Stout picked the loose ball up at the Houston four and walked into the end zone for the winning score.

The kick didn't matter, but it was good and the Kittens had lost a game which they had led for over 59 minutes, 7-3. It was a tough defeat, especially for the defense, which held the unbeaten Picadors scoreless and to just 154 yards total offense. In fact, the Picadors had been averaging over 30 points a game before they ran into the Kittens.

It just wasn't meant to be Houston's night at all. The first problem was rain. That negated

the potent passing game that managed 315 yards against Rice three weeks ago. Quarterbacks Blair Thomas and Bubba McGallion hit only 11 of 25 passes and had three picked off. And to top that off, the Kittens fumbled six times, losing five. It was all the defense could do just to keep up with Texas Tech, much less hold them scoreless.

An example of the Kittens' luck in the annual Shriners game in Pasadena is Robert Lavergne returning a punt 78 yards for a TD in the first quarter only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty. In the second quarter, the Kittens cranked out a 13-play, 68-yard drive down to the Tech six. On a third and six for the score, quarterback McGallion bobbled the center snap and Tech's Frank Casteneda recovered. That made two potential scoring chances amount to zero points. And that was only the first half.

Houston took the opening kickoff of the second half and proceeded downfield to the Tech 14. Three pass attempts failed and Katy's pride and joy Paul Weinman walked in and kicked a 31-yard field goal barefooted (boy, would the Oilers like a soccer kicker like that).

As the fourth period opened and

Lavergne returned a punt seven yards to the Houston 36, Thomas hit Foster for a 57-yard gainer and the Kittens were in business again at the Tech seven. Four plays later Blair Thomas fumbled and Tech saved yet another score.

Texas Tech now began a drive which carried them down to the Kitten four. On first down the Tech fullback got nothing. Defensive backs Bennie Hill and Alonzo Giles teamed up to break up a pass in the end zone. On third down, Tech was called for offensive interference and was penalized back to their 22 and lost the down. Then Richard Henkel, the Kitten defensive right tackle, stepped in to drop the Picador QB for a five-yard loss and the Kittens stopped the powerful Picadors. Houston failed to move the ball and again Tech drove, this time to the UH 27 where defensive halfback Anthony Francis dropped the runner on a fourth down situation and the Kittens held again with only 1:30 left.

Then came the blocked punt. With Tech having all three time outs remaining, Thomas fell on the ball twice for losses and then decided to pass on third down deep in his own territory for the first down (sounds strange, doesn't it). The pass fell incomplete and Houston had to punt with about 40 seconds left in the game.



DYRAL THOMAS (35) lowers his head and gets set to hit the Texas Tech defensive line. Thomas was the leading rusher with 42 yards for the Kittens in their 7-3 heart-breaking loss to Tech Thursday night in Pasadena.

Houston linksters to defend SWC title second time Tues.

Houston linksters will roll into Dallas Tuesday, October 11, to defend their SWC championship.

The tournament, which will host a large field of Southwest Conference schools, is scheduled for Tuesday-Friday of next week and will be Houston's second outing for the SWC title since becoming eligible for SWC play last year.

UH's Bobby Brow shot his way to the conference individual championship in last year's tournament, but he will have to outshoot teammates Brady

Miller, Mike Milligan and Curt Worley in an elimination match to decide the final two Houston players for the meet. The lowest scoring player will join Van Gillen and Keith Furgus for the four-day event.

The Houston squad is looking for its fourth straight win in intercollegiate golf competition after finishing first in last week's Dick Forrester Invitational behind the shooting of UH freshman Worley, the tournament's individual champion.

Soccer on road

Houston's soccer team travels to College Station Saturday to play Texas A&M in what coach Bob Reeder calls "the preview of the TISL divisional championship."

The game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. on the A&M campus in College Station. It will be preceded by a "B" team contest which begins at noon.

Intramural Flag Football Schedule October 13-14

Saturday, Oct. 13, 1973	Time	Field
1. Delta Upsilon vs Sigma Chi	noon	1
2. Kappa Alpha vs Delta Sigma Phi	noon	2
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Omega Psi Phi	noon	3
4. Phi Kappa Theta vs Sigma Nu	noon	4
5. Attic vs Dura Maters	1:00	1
6. Taub Fujimos vs 1st Floor Settegast	1:00	2
7. Taub A vs Nightriders	1:00	3
8. Moody Beavers vs Law Hall	1:00	4
9. Optometry "B" vs Honors Program	2:00	1
10. United Letter Carriers vs Boston Crabs	2:00	2
11. Greyhounds vs G.D. I.'s	2:00	3
12. O.B. Pledges vs Sigma Chi Pledges	2:00	4
13. Optometry vs Law School	3:00	1
14. JRELB vs Los Aztecas	3:00	2
15. Crescendos vs The Pack	3:00	3
16. Sigma Chi Ballbusters vs Phi Kap Theta B	3:00	4

Sunday, Oct. 14, 1973	Time	Field
Winner game 3 vs Winner game 4	1:30	1
Winner game 9 vs Loser game 12	1:30	2
Bluejays vs Loser game 16	1:30	3
Winner game 6 vs Loser game 5	2:30	1
Winner game 8 vs Loser game 7	2:30	3
Winner game 1 vs Winner game 2	2:30	2
Psi Chi vs Winner game 13	3:30	1
Winner game 10 vs Loser game 15	3:30	3
Winner game 11 vs Winner game 14	3:30	2

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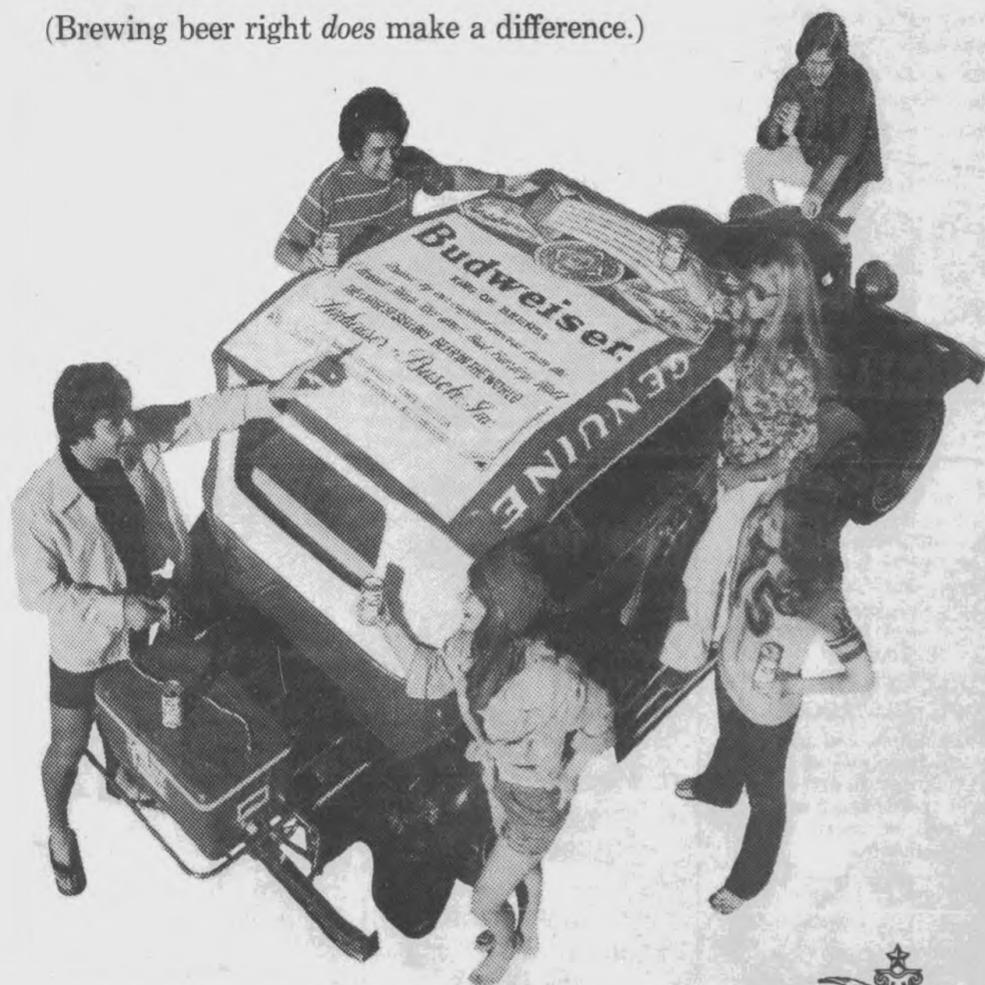
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Hard-headed 'Drum' reverses attitudes

By NORMAN GILLEN
Cougar Staff

"Bang the Drum Slowly" will be mistaken for a baseball tearjerker with built-in appeal to hip jocks because it inevitably invites comparison with the sickly, heart-melting "Brian's Song."

They both pretend to be about death, loyalty and "brotherhood"—i.e., "The High and the Mighty" in a locker room. But the joker in "Brian's Song" was its dubious value as proof that smart writers and technicians could pluck the right heartstrings at the right time, thereby fooling audience, critics and Howard Cosell into thinking their crummy movie was of real human and artistic worth.

"Bang the Drum Slowly" is made with considerably more sensibility and simplicity. It's almost impossible to hate. This time the moviemakers don't attempt the "Brian's Song" gambit.

There's no manipulating of emotions and, thankfully, director John Hancock does not try initiating an eye-watering, nose-blowing orgy in the theater.

Henry Wiggen (Michael Moriarty) and Bruce Pearson (Robert De Niro) are the two insufferably likeable teammates. Pearson's only pleasure in life is playing catcher for the New York Mammoths. When his best friend, the "star" pitcher Wiggen, learns that Pearson is dying of Hodgkin's disease, he keeps it secret. After all, no smiling-cobra, business-like team owner wants any contract with a player who is marked when the season is just starting.

"Bang the Drum Slowly" is being held over another weekend at the Meyerland, Northline and Gulfgate cinemas, but it probably won't be around much longer. American audiences (and probably Houstonians more than anyone) will surely expect something brassy like "The Babe

Comes Home" or "Elmer the Great"—or maybe even another "Brian's Song."

What they will get is something infinitely better—an honest, well-balanced, sensitive treatment of an unusual relationship between two professional athletes. It has a colorful script by Mark Harris (from his own novel) with the kind of slang that once caused Dizzy Dean to be temporarily fired from broadcasting because of his rotten grammar.

But the best thing about "Bang the Drum" is that it rolls off a complete reversal of attitudes on the whole self-righteous indomitable-spirit-of-athletes genre that makes one want to throw up. The music never swells; the focus never blurs—not even a single deathbed sequence. No schtick whatsoever.

"Bang the Drum Slowly" never becomes soft-hearted—or soft-headed. It keeps its distance and one is at least grateful for that.



THE HOUSTON BALLET will be offering ballets like "The Nutcracker" featuring Houstonian Shirley McMillan at a 50 per cent discount for students who buy season tickets.

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a noonspiration today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

PENTECOSTAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Regents Lounge, UC.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a luncheon at noon Monday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Free.

HILLEL will be soliciting funds for the United Jewish Appeal all day today in the UC Lobby and Room 106, Religion Center. This is solely for humanitarian purposes; no political intent involved.

UH JUDO CLUB will hold classes in judo from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in Room 210, Hofheinz Pavilion. All ages and sexes welcome.

HILLEL will hold Havdalah services at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Religion Center and travel to Memorial Park. Open to all students.

UH TUTORIAL PROJECT will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Regents Lounge, UC. Open to all tutors.

LASO (LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION) will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Austin Room, UC. Open to all Latin American students.

STUDENTS FOR FARMWORKERS will picket against ARA from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in front of the UC.

AED-PREMED-PREUDENT will sponsor a speech by Dr. Walter Irwin on osteopathic medicine at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104, Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all interested students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold vespers at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Room 111, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

PENTECOSTAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL will hold a regular weekly meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Monday in San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a Bible study at noon Wednesday in Room 202, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

UH SCUBA CLUB will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Embassy Room, UC, on a scuba course starting Tuesday. Open to all students.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

will hold a meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Spindletop Room, UC.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will have an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in San Antonio Room, UC. All Chicanos interested in health sciences are urged to attend.

SWAHILI CLUB will meet to organize the club at 5 p.m. Wednesday in East Office Annex Lounge. All interested persons are invited.

ISRAELI STUDENT ORGANIZATION AND HILLEL will sponsor an official representative of the state of Israel who will speak on the Middle East situation at 6 p.m. Monday in Agnes Arnold Auditorium 1. Admission is free. The public is invited.

Ballet offers discounts

The Houston Ballet is offering a 50 per cent discount on season tickets to college students for the 1973-74 season in Jones Hall.

Dame Margot Fonteyn and Desmond Kelly of the Royal Ballet of England, Cynthia Gregory and Ted Kivitt of the American Ballet Theater, and Edward Villella of the New York City Ballet will join the Houston company of Soili Arvola, Shirley McMillan, Leslie Peck, Leo Ahonen, James Debolt

and Jerry Schwender in their October 25 performance.

This season's repertoire will include the full length "Nutcracker," "Carmina Burana," "Through a Glass Lightly," "Concerto Barocco," "Le Combat," "Paquita," "Caprichos" and "Constantia."

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Bracken dominates in 'Never Too Late'

By JILL LEFFORGE
Cougar Staff

It's scrape the barrel time at the Windmill Dinner Theatre with "Never Too Late." A middle-aged woman is pregnant and her husband and daughter of 24 are shocked.

Who would write a play about that? Sumner Arthur Long did. And it isn't even funny.

The woman uses the whole play to apologize for her condition to her husband, because it disturbs his middle-aged life-style. He really is his first concern. He doesn't even believe she's pregnant until he calls the doctor himself. One might have a little compassion for him if he changed during the course of the play, but the only thing he ends up doing is relinquishing 60 per cent of his business to his son-in-law and hiring a full-time maid for his expectant wife—the sort of deep,

psychological changes which are terribly indicative of his maturity.

Eddie Bracken portrays the obnoxious Harry Lambert well. Too well. It's a relief to see him leave the stage so the other characters can converse in peace. The highlight of the play, in fact, comes during a mother-daughter exchange with the father absent. Just once we are able to see what the women of the play have to say about the situation.

Bracken has directed this frivolous play and cast his real-life wife and daughter as his on-stage wife and daughter. Very convenient. Connie Bracken (Edith) is perfect as a 30-year housemaid to her selfish husband. She plays the mindless "whatever you want, dear" woman who doesn't have an opinion on anything because no one will take the time to listen to her anyway. She's "the help."

Susan Bracken (Kate) is the lazy daughter and when the silly script gives her a chance she displays a style of her own.

Bracken completely dominates the production and he overdoes it, trying to prolong comedic moments with facial expressions which get old quick.

Chris Wilson is the only really likable character. Everyone else you either pity or abhor. She is the wife's next door neighbor-friend and the one person who shows a little depth in handling the situation. Just when you'd like her to stay, she leaves.

The mayor of the fictional city is Ron Scott. He uses a very bad imitation of Jim Backus to try to be funny. It just doesn't work. It's really not the fault of the actors. They have almost no play to work with. I don't know why they're wasting their time. It's not even entertaining.



MOVIE AND BROADWAY STAR Eddie Bracken dominates the Windmill Dinner Theatre's production of "Never Too Late," serving as both star and director of the play.

BUT FALLS SHORT

'Ape' attempts symbolism

By JEANNIE GOR
Cougar Staff

Johnny Crawford has come a long way since the old Rifleman TV series days. So have the apes. (Down through time, that is.) Playboy Productions presents "The Naked Ape" starring clean-cut Johnny Crawford and coed type Victoria Principal now playing at the Tower. And if nothing else, it's kind of a funny movie.

The film, directed by Donald Driver, is supposedly based on Desmond Morris's *The Naked Ape*, an anthropological book about the evolution of man. Supposedly, that is, it didn't make it—not at all.

What does a college man's fantasies of a pretty girl have to do with anthropology? In one segment of his daydream, he (Crawford) and she (Principal)

exit through a classroom door and fall slowly—down—down—down. And as they are falling, pieces of clothing fly off. Then, next shot, they're in a bed with satin sheets.

I fail to see any anthropological significance here, but then again, how many tickets could the theater sell on anthropological significance? (They had to jazz it up somehow.)

Much of the film is animation (a lot like Walt Disney's *Wonderful World of Color*) about the different aspects of the life of the cave dweller and it's quite good. Some is comical and some is educationally graphic.

'Fantasticks' set for local theatre

A local production of "The Fantasticks," the long-running Broadway musical, will be presented tonight, Saturday night and October 19, 26, and 27 at Hamster Theatre, 1576 Chantilly. Performances begin at 8:30.

Matinees will be at 2:30 p.m. October 14 and 21.

Directed by UH drama graduate student Tom King, the cast of the musical will include Channel 13 reporter Greg Dumas, Sharon Birkman and David Scott.

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And so we had a comparison of the sex life of Mr. and Ms. College Person in live sequences versus animated scenes of the sex drives of primitive man. Resulting meaning: The two have much in common. (Really heavy meaning.)

The constant mixture of fantasy, romance and anthropology at strange times killed any plot that might have been intended.

Generally speaking, the film is light and comical, but it ends with a downbeat that, I think, was an attempt to be symbolic. Crawford, now playing the part of a soldier, gets shot as the troops are moving out in jungle combat. Something about: It took 25,000 years for man to get out of the jungle and here he is, right back where he started from. Get it?

Like I said at the beginning, it's kind of a funny movie. . .

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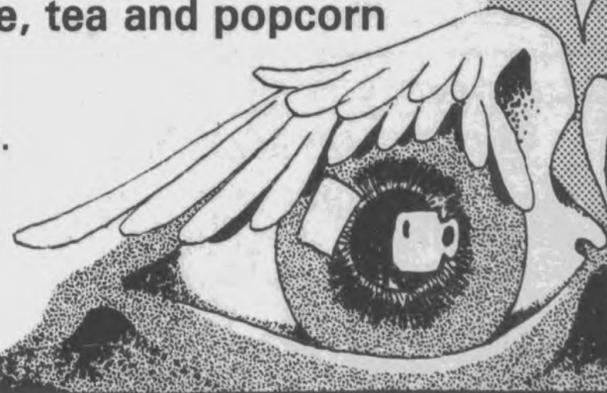
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REPAIR YOUR OWN

Group offers car course

By CAROL HAMES
Cougar Staff

If you are convinced that the only way to catapult yourself into the upper income brackets is by becoming an auto mechanic, then the TexPIRG Auto Repair Classes are guaranteed to prove you right.

The classes, which meet from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday in Agnes Arnold Hall Auditorium II, began last Thursday under the instruction of Arthur Roy, a Houston garage owner. This is the fourth time this course has been held at UH, and always to a full auditorium. According to surveys, the past courses were 75 per cent non-students.

Of the many goals the course has, one is to teach all those who attend the class to perform a tune-up that would cost \$50 in an auto shop for \$8 or \$10.

Roy, who receives no compensation whatsoever for his services as an instructor, started out by teaching a few of his friends how to tune up their own cars. The "group of friends" mushroomed, TexPIRG heard of him, and together with TexPIRG Roy obtained an auditorium and began to offer to an expanded audience what has come to be considered a public service in the truest sense of the word.

Roy abounds with tales of "basically honest" auto mechanics who often feel obliged to take advantage of non-thinking customers.

"You'll be surprised how many muffler bearings have been sold in Houston," Roy said.

There is no such thing as a muffler bearing.

He offered a true story of a customer who asked one of his fellow mechanics if he could fix his car right away for \$130. The mechanic said yes, even though he normally did that sort of repair for less than half that price.

Roy also pointed out some "Do's

and Don't's," such as don't take your car in and say "Fix it!" then return a day later and say, "How much?" Always ask for an estimate and the return of the old parts.

Do change the oil regularly. "Lubrication is the life of the car," Roy said. And don't go back to the same mechanic who ripped you off before, he added.

The eight-week course (running through November 30) will cover extensively and simply the electrical and ignition systems. Also to be discussed will be the engine, classification of parts, tune-up procedures, the fuel system, brakes, the air-conditioning and heating systems, parking lot problems and "troubleshooting"—preventive repairs.

Each session tends to become a highly valuable question and answer period. This alone makes the course worthwhile. By listening to the problems others have had, class members learn where NOT to take their cars to be repaired, and what causes specific automobile ailments.

The chief purpose of the course is to save car owners money—lots of money. Roy is a great proponent of K-Mart and Weingarten's as a means of saving money on small auto parts.

(Champion Spark Plugs cost 65 cents at K-Mart compared to \$1.35 at a parts dealership. Transmission fluid is only 25 cents at K-Mart compared to 95 cents elsewhere.)

Roy is working together with TexPIRG to get the current work order form used by the majority of auto repair shops changed to include customer guarantees, itemized charges for parts and labor and cost of diagnosis-estimate sections.

TexPIRG also wishes to encourage the attendance of more UH students.

Roy advises an oil change every 2,000 miles—no matter what the book says—and a tune-up every 10-12,000 miles. He also recommends premium gas for all cars, no matter what size.

As an optional accompaniment to the course, TexPIRG is preparing weekly summaries of class instruction and relevant consumer protection information which can be purchased for 50 cents at each meeting. The manuals, which will average between five and 10 pages in length, will also tell where the scarce factory shop manuals can be ordered for individual cars.

And how does one find a good mechanic?

"Trial and error," Roy said.

Sample Greek foods at weekend festival

The scene: the aroma-filled kitchen of the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral in the midst of preparations for the Seventh Annual Greek Festival. Amid cries of "Hav'a some meatballs," "Hav'a some stuffed peppers," and "Here, hav'a some watermelon!" and carrying a heaping platter of Greek delicacies, a journalist comes to appreciate the rewards of her profession.

"It's after Sunday, so we're just eating light," says Victor Pappas, chairman of the festival.

The festival, which is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week, will be located at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 3511 Yoakum. Through-traffic on Yoakum will be closed off, due to the heavy turnout of past festivals.

Some 300 women, under the jurisdiction of food chairperson Dee Fikaris, have been busy since July 16 cooking up 15,000 Pastitsio (baked macaroni with romano cheese, beef filled, with Bechamel sauce), 25,000 Keftedes (spicy meat balls), 25-30,000 Dolmades (grapevine leaves stuffed with beef, rice, spices and egg-lemon sauce), 15,000 Spanakopita (spinach and feta cheese rolled in fillo leaves and baked to per-

fection), and pans and pans of Grecian salad. This is to say nothing of a refrigerator truckload of souvlaki (tender U.S. choice sirloin cubes marinated with aromatic seasonings on a skewer with onions and green peppers, prepared over hot coals).

Chris Nickolas, president of the church, estimates a turnout of between 15,000 and 30,000 hungry people.

This year, the festival includes luncheon as well as dinner. Live bouzouki groups will entertain at lunchtime, which will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to midnight tonight. Meals are \$3 each and souvlaki costs \$2 per skewer.

In addition to the food, the festival includes presentations every hour starting at 7 p.m. of such Greek dances as the Ballos from the island of Kerkira and the Laika dances. Imported Greek wines will be available by bottle or glass (Retsina is a popular resin-based white wine), and Greek pastries such as Baklava, nut cake and hot honey puffs will be on the bill of fare.

A gift shop is located on the grounds, and a religious presentation will include tours of the ornate cathedral and a display of Byzantine icons. Film tours of Greece will also be presented.

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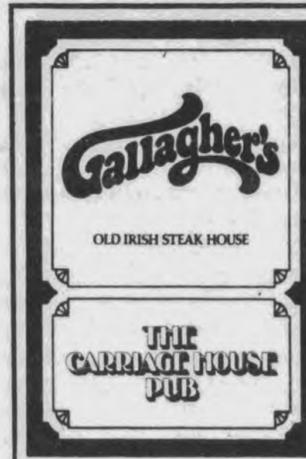
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Senate elections begin next week

Fall elections for student senators are coming up next week and 49 candidates have been placed on the ballot. All students may vote from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. October 17 and 18 in the UC Arbor, Woody Gandy, chairman of the Election Commission, said.

Students will choose candidates for six at-large, five arts and sciences, two business, two graduate, one engineering, one technology and two education seats.

The major issues expressed by the candidates include; the working on solutions to parking problems, library fines, food services, aiding the establishment of an on-campus child care center and improving the health center.

At-large, Position 5

Both candidates for at-large Position 5 have stated their platforms. Reynaldo (Eskimo)

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Larry Ralston, senior, said the Middle East crisis has the potential of exploding into another Vietnam, but the United States should avoid entering the conflict. Ralston added, "Idealistically America should go to the aid of Israel on the grounds of prior foreign aid commitments. However, from a realistic standpoint, America most likely will attempt to avoid entering the conflict through negotiations in the United Nations."

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Rodriguez, political science junior, is running on the Student Services Party (SSP) ticket and sees the major issues as alleviating the parking problem, expanding the health center, reducing library fines, increasing ethnic minority representation in the senate and working against tuition hikes through a student lobby. An incumbent, Rodriguez adds he would like to continue working to serve students. He is presently the chairman of the SA External Affairs Committee.

Murray Covens, the other hopeful for this position, lists getting UH involved in community affairs at the top of his platform. He also lists parking problems as an area for reform and says there should be clearly marked sections in every classroom for smokers and non-smokers. Covens says he supports the child care center and CARPUL.

Arts and Sciences, Position 6
One of three candidates for this seat, Arturo Eureste, political science freshman, indicated that food services on campus needed reform. He said ARA needs competition so that high prices for poor quality food could be eliminated.

Eureste, running as a member of SSP, also thinks library fines should be reduced and students should get more for the \$10 parking fees they pay. He says he supports the child care center and thinks a co op gasoline station should be established for UH students.

Arts and Sciences, Position 7
One of four hopefuls for this position, Tinka Cole, math junior, is also on the SSP ticket. She said she is pushing hard to get a student transit system or tram to

take students back and forth between parking lots and campus. She says she has been going to the child care committee meetings and would like to see the on-campus facility established as soon as possible.

Other issues, according to Cole, are the establishment of a pass-fail grading system and expanding minority programs.

Arts and Sciences, Position 9
Representing the SSP in this position is Diana Reyna, home

Nixon receives 300 v.p. choices

WASHINGTON-(UPI)- President Nixon received more than 300 Republicans' suggestions for a new vice-president Thursday night, and a White House official said he might announce his choice of a successor to Spiro T. Agnew as early as Friday.

As dusk fell on Washington the day after Agnew resigned under a cloud of scandal, the President flew by helicopter to his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., where he frequently retires to ponder major decisions. He was alone, except for his physician and a military aide.

After a day of canvassing preferences among Republican members of the House and Senate, governors and members of the Republican National Committee across the country, Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, House Leader Gerald R. Ford and GOP National Chairman George Bush took the results to the White House at sundown, as Nixon had requested.

economics junior. She emphasized the need for an on-campus child care center, better food services, lower library fines and solutions to parking problems. She said she believes CARPUL could be advantageous if students would use the service.

Business, Position 4

The only issue Steve Mercadal, business sophomore, says he's concerned with is the fiscal policy of Students' Association. He said the senate needs to keep a closer watch on its funds and he would like a re-evaluation of the budget recently passed by the senate. He would like to get away from allocating funds to "off-beat" programs and would try to represent different groups on all phases of campus life. Mercadal is one of three candidates for this position.

Engineering, Position 2

The only candidate for this position is Steve Roche,

engineering senior. The incumbent, Roche says he would like to establish an environmental conference on campus. He is presently the chairman of the Student Life Committee and has been working with CARPUL. He said he would like to initiate a co-op gasoline station near campus.

All candidates are welcome to come by The Daily Cougar office or call Ext. 4141 to express their opinions and state their platforms.

Solon talks drugs

State Rep. Mickey Leland will speak at 1 p.m. today in Agnes Arnold Auditorium No. 2. He will talk about pharmacy legislation and the drug price survey conducted by the Texas Public Interest Research Group last spring.

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