

The DAILY Cougar

NINTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN



VOL. 41, NO. 37

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUES., NOV. 5, 1974



WATERY MIRRORS such as this one cropped up all over campus Friday. The many rains dumped on Houston caused

some trouble in getting to and from class, and forced many students to do some high-stepping. **ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff**

FORD WARNS

Minority rule may appear

WASHINGTON — (AP)— President Ford, warning that a low turnout in Tuesday's election could bring minority rule, urged Americans on Monday to go to the polls and "send a message to Washington and the world."

"You will not just be voting for Democrats or Republicans," Ford said in a statement read to reporters and a bank of television cameras in the White House Rose Garden. "You will be casting your vote of confidence in the United States of America."

Ford did not specifically endorse Republican candidates in his pre-election statement. He instead stressed the need for voter turnout.

He said some surveys indicate a

turnout of only four per cent of the voter population.

"If this is true, the Congress with which I must work here in Washington to control inflation, strengthen the economy and preserve peace in the world, could be elected by only 21 per cent of the voters," the President said.

First Lady Betty Ford stood at the President's side as he read the statement.

Afterward, the President said "We both voted. I hope they're counted," he said of their absentee ballots, adding, "It might be important."

Ford, in speaking, departed slightly from his prepared text, using the words "minority decision" rather than "minority

rule" urging voters to turn out on Tuesday.

"Every eligible voter will send a message to Washington and to the world tomorrow," Ford said.

Those who cast their ballots, "whether they vote for Republican or Democratic candidates or for others will be voting 'yes' for our American tradition of government by the people and for the people," he said.

"Everyone who can't get to the polls and fails to go, who refuses to exercise the precious right of a free citizen to vote his or her honest conviction is actually voting 'no' on our system of self-government," Ford said.

Negotiations blocked, bus driver strike due

Members of the Transport Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO, Local 260, rejected a contract offer by HouTran, the city bus system, by a 659-5 vote Sunday night, making a strike for Tuesday night appear inevitable.

The union's executive board set 8 p.m. Tuesday for the beginning of the walkout, which would be the first such strike in more than two years.

Negotiations between union officials and the bus company broke off Saturday night.

Stanley Gates Jr., HouTran general manager, said the company's offer Saturday was "final." He called it a "very good offer."

M.D. Hendrix, president of the local, said the company proposal was "ridiculous."

The company offered the employees a 25.2 per cent increase in wages and benefits over two years. The union has asked for a 44 per cent increase over the same period.

The city purchased the finan-

cially-troubled bus system, formerly Rapid Transit Lines Inc., last April for \$5.3 million with a federal grant covering 8 per cent of the cost.

"Whatever settlement is reached it will be paid for with public money," said Mayor Fred Hofheinz. "Neither the mayor nor the city council takes this public trust lightly. We will fight for the public treasury as if this were a private company."

Hendrix said union officials "stand ready to meet any time, provided they come prepared to make a better offer."

A starting bus driver makes \$3.70 an hour, Hendrix said, and top pay for a driver is \$4.45 an hour.

The union balloting came after union officials recommended rejection of HouTran's proposed wage increases of 45 cents an hour the first year and 35 cents the second.

The union asked 7 cents per hour the first year and 35 cents the second.

Memo found; court stunned

WASHINGTON— (AP) — Prosecution lawyers surprised the Watergate cover-up trial Monday with the disclosure that they had obtained a copy of an E. Howard Hunt Jr. memorandum they thought had been destroyed.

Prosecutor James F. Neal said a copy of the two and a half-page memorandum was obtained over the weekend from William O. Bittman, Hunt's former lawyer. Neal said that for a year and one-half Bittman had denied he ever received the memo.

The memo introduced into evidence by Neal was headed "Review and Statement of Problem." It speaks of the administration keeping its commitments in behalf of the seven defendants in the June 17, 1972 Watergate break-in.

The surprise disclosure prompted lawyers for two of the five defendants in the cover-up trial to move for a mistrial.

"I am faced with a cover-up within a cover-up," said Jacob Stein, lawyer for Kenneth W. Parkinson, the man Hunt said he intended to receive the memo.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica made no immediate response to Stein's request for a mistrial. He denied a similar request from John J. Wilson, lawyer for H.R. Haldeman, former White House staff chief and one of the five men charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

The judge told prosecution and defense attorneys to submit legal arguments by the end of the week on whether he should summon

Bittman to court to testify about what happened.

Bittman was named as unindicted co-conspirator in the case and the prosecution had indicated they wanted him to testify.

But after disclosing how he had obtained the memo, Neal said he had dropped all plans to call the attorney as a witness.

Sirica refused to allow the prosecutors to recall Hunt to the stand Monday to confirm that the unsigned document was the memorandum he wrote two years ago.

The surprise disclosure came before the jury entered the room for the continuation of cross-examination of Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of Richard M. Nixon's 1972 campaign committee.

Hunt had testified that in November, 1972, he and his wife composed a memorandum outlining the problems and needs of the seen Watergate break-in defendants.

He said the document was delivered to Bittman who was to pass it on to Parkinson. Hunt testified Bittman told him he had read the memo to Parkinson.

The document introduced into evidence is unsigned and addressed to no one.

After disclosure, Thomas Green, an attorney for Robert C. Mardian, resumed his cross-examination of Magruder.

Lawyers' Guild offers seminar

The UH chapter of the National Lawyers Guild is sponsoring an educational seminar for lawyers, law majors and all interested students.

The National Lawyers Guild is comprised of attorneys, legal workers and jailhouse lawyers. Its stated purpose is to use legal methods to affect social change. The guild feels law should serve, rather than oppress, people and its members said they are dedicated to upholding this ideal.

The seminar will cover electronic surveillance law in both criminal and civil areas. Among the subjects included are:

Discovery of the fact of electronic surveillance (and the adequacy of government denials).

Questions of surveillance legality, on statutory or national security grounds.

Proving "taint" of unlawful surveillance to a pending prosecution.

This money-raising project will be held on November 9 in Krost Hall. The seminar will last from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A charge of \$25 will be assessed to lawyers and students will be admitted for \$5. The fees will cover the cost of materials, facilities, honorariums and the luncheon.



BAD BUS BUSINESS. UH students who depend on the transit lines to get to and from school will be in bad shape for a while, due to the bus strike which begins tonight at 8 p.m.

GLENN LEWIS—Cougar Staff

Voters decide future solons today

By JAMES B. WARD
Cougar Staff

Elections begin today for state, local and national representatives, with the races for governor, U.S. representative and state senate seats heading the ballot.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is facing four opponents in today's elections. Briscoe is standing on his accomplishments in his first term of office. Republican candidate Jim Granberry cites lack of leadership as the reason he decided to run against Briscoe.

S.W. (Sam) McDonnell, the American Party candidate, is campaigning on the rights of individuals as opposed to the actions hampering these rights in favor of governmental control.



BRISCOE

Ramsey Muniz, Raza Unida candidate, feels the most important issue in this election is to secure proper funding for our schools. Sherry Smith, running on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, is seeking to return the government and decision-making process to the people instead of giving it to Democratic and Republican politicians.

Bill Hobby, Democratic incumbent lieutenant governor, is opposed by three candidates. Hobby said he feels the most pressing problems facing Texas today are public school financing, energy conservation and a loose budget. Gaylord Marshall, the Republican candidate, feels the main issues are lack of leader-

ship, especially during the ethics reform debate.

Dan Fein, Socialist Workers Party candidate, said he is running to help wrest control of government from the two capitalistic parties and return power to the working classes.

U.S. Congressional candidates include the incumbent Bill Archer, running for Congressman from District No. 7. Archer is basing his campaign on the need for honesty in government. He has two Democratic opponents, Dan H. Shepler and Jim Brandy.

The District 8 Race has incumbent Bob Eckhardt facing a Republican Donald D. Whitefield, as well as opposition from a fellow Democrat, David L. Shall.

Whitefield is basing his campaign on Eckhardt's spending in Congress and the liberal approach Eckhardt has taken in Congress.

District 18 sees Democrat Barbara Jordan, the incumbent congresswoman and member of the House Judiciary Committee, facing Robbins Mitchell, a Republican, and Socialist Kris Vasquez. Vasquez is a UH student and an active supporter of the United Farm Workers.

District 22 has incumbent Democrat Bob Casey facing Republican Dr. Ron Paul, James T. Smith of the American Party, and Jill Fein of the Socialist Workers Party. Paul supports less spending and tighter control of the government pursestrings. Fein has been active in women's rights and helped organize the Houston Women's Abortion Action Coalition. Casey is also opposed by Democrat J. Kent Hackleman.

Candidates running for state senate seats from Harris County are all unopposed. These include Bob Gammage, District 7; Chet Brooks, District 11; Walter H. Mengden, District 13; Jack Ogg, District 15; and A.R. (Babe) Schwartz, District 17.

The state representative race for District 17 finds incumbent Democrat Ed R. Watson facing American Party Candidate William Dean Allen. In District 78, Joe

The state representative race for District 17 finds incumbent Democrat Ed R. Watson facing American Party Candidate William Dean Allen. In District 78, Joe Allen, a Democrat, is unopposed, as are Bill Blythe, Republican, District 91; Lindon Williams, Democrat, District 96; and R.C. Nichols, Democrat, District 98.

Craig Washington and John Wilson are running in the District 86 race. Both Washington and



MUNIZ

Wilson are Democrats. District 86 includes the UH campus.

La Raza Unida candidates are running for several Texas districts. Reuben Rabago is running for District 79, Maria D. Jimenez for District 87, and Victor Vega for District 97. Socialists have filed candidates in one state representative race. Don Sorsa is running for District 90.

Harris County Commissioner races includes, for Precinct 2,

Jamie H. Bray, the Democratic incumbent, and four Democratic opponents. The Precinct 4 race has eight Democrats and one Republican fighting for the seat.

Bill Elliot, the incumbent Democrat, is opposed by three Democrats and two Republicans for the County Judge seat. Democrats Jim Hamilton, Mrs. R.S. Ormand Jr. and Edward L. Whittenburg are campaigning for Elliot's job. The Republicans running for the job are Wayne Heinze and Jon Lindsay.

Other contested offices include the attorney general position which has John Hill, the incumbent Democrat, facing Tom Cole, a Republican. Pedro Vasquez a Socialist is also running for the position.

Polls taken project a low voter turnout for today's elections. In a Gallop poll, there were indications of a 21 per cent voter turnout. UH dorm residents registered at the university must vote in Precinct 389. The polls are located in Jeppesen Stadium.

Students get new aid

Out of science fiction and into the present: your next friend might be a computer.

Now in operation are 32 visual terminals which enable students to "converse" with a computer. Located in the College of Technology Building is a unique pilot project funded by the Texas State Legislature to find out if computer teaching is feasible.

"In the future, computer terminals will replace teachers in many courses," Prof. George McKay, computer technology department chairman said.

"Students will be instructed by the computer. They will progress at their own rate, aided by computer

guidance."

Students in the computer technology laboratory now have direct communication with the computer. A visual screen answers questions presented and the new set-up allows as many as 32 persons to have individual use of one computer simultaneously.

The system can also be operated by telephone. A person can call for information from anywhere in the world and the computer will respond immediately.

The College of Technology has the only such set-up in Texas. Individual instant access terminals will greatly expand the usefulness of computers, McKay added.

Lawyers bow out

HOUSTON— (AP) —The two court-appointed lawyers for David Owen Brooks, accused in the Houston mass murders case, were allowed to withdraw from the case Monday because of what they said is a disagreement between themselves and the defendant.

District Court Judge William Hatten approved the withdrawal request made by Ted Musick and Elaine Hocker.

Hatten said he will decide Tuesday whether to appoint another lawyer for Brooks. Another lawyer, Jim Skelton, told reporters he had been hired by Brooks' family to represent the 19-year-old defendant.

Hatten had set aside this week to pick a jury to determine if Brooks is mentally competent to stand trial.

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Hillel

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Regular Every Tuesday Gerald Slaton (JFS) will be at the Hillel Room for counseling with Jewish students.
Cheese and Wine Day Free to all members 12-2 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 6 Bridge club (you were expecting maybe mah jong?)
Regular Every Tuesday
Fri, Saturday, Sun. Camping Trip Postponed Due to UN Day.
Nov. 8, 9. Shabbat Service Friday Evening, 8 p.m. and Sat. morning (time to be announced.)

Sat. Nov. 9

Sun. Nov. 10

Mon. Nov. 11

Supper Club and Movie Night Non-members \$1.50, members 50c, Room 204 Religion Center 6:30—All You Can Eat.
Mitzvah Day
Plan to attend luncheon Nov. 18 11-2 p.m. + Lounge Religion Center.
The Donut Eating Contest is coming!

Have a nice week, Hillel

RELIGION CENTER, RM. 108 EXT. 1231

Pipes offer Scottish 'air'

By LARRY LOPER

On sunny afternoons, the eerie wail of a bagpipe wafting from People's Park II draws people to listen to the piping of Tom Campbell, biology freshman. The crowd sits and listens to Campbell produce fascinating music from the odd looking instrument covered with his family plaid.

Campbell has been playing the bagpipe for three years. He learned how to play the instrument while in Scotland, where his grandparents live.

"I love Scotland. It was always misty and cold. But we had to leave when the dollar was devalued," Campbell said.

"I want to form a pipe and drum band here on campus. We could play at football games and other events." He is already a member of one of Houston's four pipe

bands, the Houston Scottish Pipe and Drums, formed eight months ago.

Playing the bagpipes is easy, according to Campbell, and he said he learned how in four months. There are nine notes to learn, much like a recorder and only one of the several pipes sticking out of the bag has fingering positions to master. The other pipes are adjusted to the proper length to produce a single continuous note.

Campbell often uses a chanter instead of the bagpipes for practice. A chanter is a single pipe with the fingering positions on it.

Campbell's bagpipes were made in Scotland, and are older than he is, he said. The pipes are made from African blackwood and the government of the country which exports this wood has

banned further wood sales to Britain; therefore the price of bagpipes has increased. Campbell said his had risen in value to \$320 from the \$75 he paid for it three years ago. Manufacturers are currently experimenting with woods to replace the African blackwood.

Campbell's favorite tunes include hornpipes and "Lament of Children." "Lament" is one of piping's classic tunes. It was composed by a famous piper after the deaths of his nine children. Piping aficionados consider it to be the most moving and tender piece of music ever written, anywhere," he added.

"My greatest ambition is to become the pipe major (leader of a pipe and drum band) of my own band and tour the world," Campbell said.

Perhaps the band he hopes to form at UH will be the springboard to the realization of Campbell's dream. If you are interested in helping form a UH pipe and drum band, call Tom Campbell at 461-5115.



TOM CAMPBELL, biology freshman, performs Scottish music quite often for campus strollers. Campbell hopes to form a pipe and drum band for UH students and faculty.

* et cetera

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold prayer services at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will sponsor "Sandwiches 'n'" at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is 75-cent donation to the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Open to all UH students.

UH WOMEN'S ADVOCATE and **SA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS** sponsor "The Women's Lunch Hour" each Wednesday and Thursday at noon in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. For further information contact UH Women's Advocate Debra Danburg, 749-3388.

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will host a Cheese and Wine Tasting Social at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 6 in Room 108, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open only to members.

AED PRE-MED PRE-DENT will meet at 3 p.m. today in the El Paso Room, UC Dr. Carlos Pestana, dean of admissions of the University of Texas Medical School at El Paso, will talk about admissions to his school. Free and open to the public.

The **WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold Bible Study at 7 p.m. today in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The subject will be the third chapter of

the Gospel of St. James. Free and open to the UH community.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet at noon today in the Congressional Room, UC.

The **UH CHAPTER** of the **NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD** will meet from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law. Barry Check and Rhonda Copeland of the National Electronic Surveillance Project will speak in a seminar. Admission is \$25 for attorneys and \$5 for students. Open to all interested persons.

The **UH WOMEN'S ADVOCATE** will sponsor a free showing of the film, "Breast Self-Examination" at noon Wednesday, Nov. 6 in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. Free and open to all interested women.

UH hosts debaters

College debaters from across the United States will compete in the eighth annual UH College Debate Tournament, November 8 through 10.

Activities begin at 2 p.m. Friday in Agnes Arnold Hall. During the final round at 4 p.m. Sunday, a tournament champion will be selected.

An awards breakfast is scheduled for debaters and coaches in the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management at the conclusion of the meet on Sunday.

Eighty schools have registered for the event, including Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill., a national runner-up last spring. In addition, teams from Baylor University, last year's tournament champions, and Georgetown University will compete.

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UH P.S.I. CLUB	DATE: WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6 & THURSDAY, NOV. 7	TIME: 8 P.M.	PLACE: PARLIAMENT ROOM UC CENTER
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perspectives

Public rule

You say food prices are going sky high and your budget never balances? You say you can't breathe because the air's too dirty and you can't take a bath because you don't know what's in the water?

Well, here's an easy and simple way to help remedy your difficulties and it only takes a few minutes. It's called voting. V-O-T-I-N-G.

Even though it is a painless cure-all, many people still find excuses for not exercising this privilege. Some of you say, "I can't take off work." Well, state law prohibits employers from docking pay for workers who wish to vote on election days. Others say, "What about the kids?" Well, many organizations now offer sitters for the time you spend at the polls.

Dr. Richard Murray, associate professor of political science and acknowledged political analyst, writes that by the time some voters weigh the direct costs of voting against their uncertain benefits, many choose not to vote. "Why should a rational individual incur the costs of voting when his vote will almost certainly not decide any contest in which he is interested?" voters ask.

The truth is that most voters assume this fact without ever making a valid assessment of their ballot's impact. If each vote didn't count so much, we would not be constantly barraged—often on a one-to-one basis—by political hopefuls. If public opinion weren't important, Richard Nixon would be President today.

Politicians serve at the will of the people; if you feel that the country is being misdirected, you can do something about it. You can reward those who have served you well and punish those who haven't.

D.T.-L.R.



COMMENTARY

Leaflet spread by Maoists

By MEMBERS OF THE SPARTACUS YOUTH LEAGUE

In the Oct. 29 Daily Cougar there appeared an article entitled "Leaflet spreads errors," signed by Clifford Barnes. The article

attributes to the Spartacist League (SL) a leaflet publicizing the 25th anniversary of the Chinese Revolution which Barnes ironically proceeds to criticize "in the interest of accurate reporting."

The leaflet was not put out by the SL at all, but by the Maoist "Revolutionary Union."

Again, "in the interest of accurate reporting," we would like to inform readers of The Daily Cougar that the politics of the SL are not those of Mao. The SL stands on the following:

Based on the politics of Marx, Lenin and Trotsky, we see China as having made a monumental step forward in the 1949 overthrow of its bourgeoisie and defend the Chinese Workers State and collective property forms against any attempts to restore capitalism. However, we see that the Mao regime and its policies endanger these gains, much the way trade union bureaucrat George Meany sells out the gains of AFL-CIO membership.

For example, far from saying China is not "involved in Vietnam," we say China has actively aided the wrong side by withdrawing its 30 to 50,000 army engineers and construction brigades from North Vietnam in

1966!

This betrayal was only logical for Mao's nationalistic bureaucracy, which prefers the status quo in Indochina and friendly relations with the United States over a revolutionary victory, or another foothold in Southeast Asia for its "main enemy," the Soviet Union.

The foreign policy of Maoism is but an outgrowth of its domestic policy. Like Stalin before him, Mao fears above all else that revolution elsewhere will rouse the China proletariat to topple the bureaucracy's regime and privileges for the sake of a Leninist Soviet democracy.

The coming socialist revolution in the United States and Europe will not mark an extension of the nationalistic and bureaucratically-deformed workers' states like China, Russia and Cuba, but a transcendence of them into a world Socialist system, one that rests on the fullest political and economic cooperation and workers' democracy.

These are the true politics of the SL and its youth group, the Spartacus Youth League, and it is for these politics that we were expelled from the now reformist Socialist Workers Party 10 years ago.



editorials

opinions

letters

To the Editor:

Re: Mona Veneris' letter of Oct. 29.

How is it that an act can be considered "lewd" and "lascivious" when that same act is not only condoned but also encouraged by the Scriptures?, and as every Christian knows, a quote from the Bible is at least 10 times more true than a Rod McKuen poem. Therefore, with God as my witness, I give my blessing to that apparently "depraved male student," for was it not our Benevolent Creator Himself that said: "Go down, Moses?"

Gideon E. Rexion
654321

The Daily Cougar

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

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

spectrum

(Part Two of Series)

By KENNETH M. WISE

Unfortunately, the Ford administration refuses to admit the economy is in a recession. They say the economy is only "waffling sideways" despite three straight quarters of no growth. Unemployment is rising (in some ghetto areas the figures are estimated at a whopping eight to 10 per cent depending on who you listen to.) Bankruptcy rolls have quadrupled. The cattlemen say they have lost more in one year than they made in the previous ten. Automobiles kept going up in price although Chrysler Corporation announced an \$8 million deficit in earnings.

At least Ford admits we are in a mess. If you remember, former President Nixon's line was: Next year will be a good year and the year after that will be a very good year. Nixon had faith in the forces of capitalism. He felt the free

market economy would eventually right itself.

The U.S. capitalist economy has been thrown out of whack by the number of inhibiting forces. The process of supply and demand should determine prices, but although consumer demand is going down, high prices still persist. Companies are caught in a squeeze between reduced consumer spending and rising costs for goods and services.

One of the causes of the economic dilemma was brought about by the push in prices by the Arab oil-producing countries. Oil is plentiful for the industrial countries, but the cost is exorbitant.

Project Independence seeks to free the United States from skyrocketing foreign oil increases. Most oil experts now say independence is impossible by 1980; but, if the United States can somehow alleviate oil prices, one of the main causes of economic

imbalance will be eliminated.

Another economic problem is food production. Natural calamities on top of the ill-fated wheat deal have pushed up prices. A chain reaction has set in. For example, cattle cost more to feed; sugar-based foods cost more to make. In almost every segment of the food chain, price are moving up.

Presidential advisers say food production should rebound from natural calamities, and recently, the government stopped a large foreign wheat deal. If agriculture can somehow weather the economic storm without going broke, and increase food production, another cause of economic imbalance will be eliminated.

The next cause of economic imbalance is the wage-price spiral. Labor is trying to recoup some of the losses it has suffered from inflation. In addition, fixed income groups are trying to obtain

higher subsidies from the government. Companies, in turn pass wage and tax increases on to the consumer in the form of higher prices. Business cannot afford to raise wages and then face higher operating costs at the same time.

Companies are encountering large cost increases in all aspects of production. As a result, they must not only raise prices but also lay off a portion of the work force. Unemployment is rising steadily.

If wage demands by labor and price increases by business are moderated, another cause of economic imbalance will, at least, be lessened. Ford recently reactivated an agency to monitor excessive wage and price demands. Perhaps the President can obtain some degree of moderation.

In the meantime inflation continues to rise; recession is here. How do we get out of it?

One thing is obvious: the old
(See Part Three Wednesday)

Ford won't admit U.S. in recession



Tuesday, November 5, 1974

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REGGIE CHERRY (27) moved ahead of Leonard Parker on the all time Cougar rushing lists. Marshall Johnson (13) taunts the partisan Georgia crowd after scoring in the first half. And Bubba Broussard (2)

shows his fullback moves on one of four Cougar pass interceptions in the 31-24 victory.

DAVID BRESLAVER—University of Georgia

TRIUMPHANT VICTORY

Coogs muzzle Bulldogs 31-24

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Editor

Despite the 50,000 fans, rebel flags and red and black pom-poms, the Houston Cougars proved the most colorful as they destroyed the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday afternoon in their biggest win of the season.

The 31-24 final score was no indication of how well the Coogs played in knotting their sixth victory of the year against two losses. It also almost assured

Houston of bowl game consideration as both Houston and Georgia were members of the top 20 one week ago.

"Anytime you beat a Southeast Conference team in a critical contest for both teams you have really had a good afternoon," Bill Yeoman said during post-game interviews.

Though the defensive squad gave up 413 yards to the Bulldogs veer offense which veered away from the basic running plays to collect 281 yards through the air, Houston collected 362 yards, four interceptions, recovered one fumble and collectively put on an almost flawless show for the highly emotional crowd. Georgia was nine point favorite going into the game.

"Houston didn't make as many mistakes as we'd hoped they would," said Vince Dooley head man at Georgia. They only lost

one fumble, played good defense, consistently limiting us from going outside with the ball, and evidently were well prepared for this game." "Meanwhile it was a non-conference game for us so our kids weren't quite as emotional, UH was very lucky also."

The luck Dooley speaks of had a lot to do with the Houston victory, but, as luck for Houston this season usually goes, it also flowed against the Cougars giving Georgia an equal amount of gifts.

The three touchdowns scored by the 'Dogs came purely on breakdowns in fundamentals on the part of the Houston defense.

Glenn Harrison's 63 yard Bulldog score in the first quarter came immediately after senior co-captain Robert Giblyn suffered a knee injury and was replaced by Roger Mayes. Harrison slipped four tackles on the way to the touchdown, each attempt barely missing the senior speedster. Larry Houston then relieved Mayes.

The second Georgia score came with 10:32 remaining in the opening half when Morris King dove over from the two-yard line. A face guard penalty from an over-anxious UH linebacker was the killer in that drive.

Also, down 31-17 in the closing period, quarterback Matt Robinson hit on a 15 yard touchdown play to Appleby, when the game appeared out of reach.

Bubba Broussard, Mark Mohr, Harold Evans and Paul Humphreys all collected interceptions in the contest, while Marshall Johnson and John Housman, Reggie Cherry ground out 92, 69 and 59 yards respectively. Georgia runner Ray Goff topped the Bulldog stats with a meager 47

yards on the ground.

"Our defense deserves the most amount of credit for without them we couldn't have had the ball to score with," Yeoman said praising his troops. And as for a bowl berth, "We still have three games to play with only one coming at home," said Yeoman. "This win didn't do much to hurt us I'll say that."

Houston is idle this week and prepares for the homecoming match with Memphis State.

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THE COUGAR MARCHING BAND did its bit in Georgia Saturday afternoon after stoppin in Birmingham Alabama

for a high school game. The band put on an excellent performance before the 50,000 Bulldog Fans in Athens.

IN SHREVEPORT

Golfers suffer rain-out

By DENNIS F. TARDAN
Cougar Staff

Even a downpour couldn't dampen UH's perfect Louisiana record as the Cougars finished deadlocked for first with LSU in the rain-shortened Centenary Fall Classic at Shreveport last Thursday and Friday.



FERGUS

UH has not lost a tourney in Louisiana in the last 20 years and even LSU, ranked third nationally, couldn't tarnish the record.

The Cougar's Keith Fergus won individual honors with his first round of 70 which he shot on Thursday. On Friday, the Coogs were eight strokes ahead of the

field when play was called after six holes because of rain.

The Cougars looked like they were on their way to running away with the tourney. UH's Van Gillen and Jim Stewart were one under par when play was stopped.

Cougar Robert Hoyt was even par while teammates Elroy Marti, Brad Fabel and Keith Fergus were one over.

Golf Coach Dave Williams was disappointed that rain forced the match to be called off. "I really thought out kids had a good chance to win the thing outright," he said.

While Centenary is behind them, a busy time is ahead for the up and coming Cougars. Williams said UH has a tournament scheduled with Houston Baptist and St. Thomas later this week in addition to qualifying rounds for future tournaments.

Williams will host the annual Cougar Pro-Am on November 15. The tournament will feature such Cougar exes as John Mahaffey, Homero Blancas and Fred Marti. The match will be held at

Atascacita Country Club and will be free to all students with athletic ticket books.

UH women place

UH's women's intercollegiate volleyball team placed second at their zone tournament at Beaumont's Lamar University last weekend, qualifying for state competition.

The state tourney which will feature only the top 20 state teams, is set for November 15 and 16 at North Texas State University at Denton.

"It takes a team effort to perform as well as we do, and we're only going to perform well if we have that team effort," Ms. Martha Hawthorne, volleyball coach said.

Processes of elimination limit flag football action

Only 10 intramural flag football games dotted the weekend action as page winners were decided in three men's divisions and the women's division, setting up next week's division championships.

In the women's action: Delta Zeta No. 2 crushed Chi Omega 13-0. Quarterback Linda Logsdon launched two touchdown passes to Susan Kroblach and Terrie Givens for the Zeta scores.

The Ebony Pearls whipped the Phi Kappa Theta Mad Dogs 18-6 as Susan Lloyd tallied twice, Renee Beckham launched a 35-yard pass to Lloyd, before Susan ran back a 37 yard pass interception for another touchdown. Carolyn Redd also scored on a 34 yard run.

Moody 9 knocked off dorm rival Moody 11, 6-0 on a 15 yard scamper by June Engblom.

In the Men's competition: Kappa Alpha dropped its game with Phi Sigma Kappa in the fraternity division 12-8. Jim Friday caught two touchdown passes from Les Vanden for Phi Kap's victory. Kappa Alpha's only score came on an 11 yard pass from Dick Whitmore to David McMahon.

Omega Psi Phi set up next

week's big matchup with Sigma Chi on a forfeit victory over Delta Upsilon.

In the professional division Optometry "A" won a sudden death contest over Law School Graig Johnson tallied on a 36 yard touchdown in the overtime period to give Optometry the win. The Bio Grads walloped Psi Chi 25-6 as Dave Bennett threw two scoring strikes, a 60 yarder to Gre Kerley, a 10 yarder to Robert Huut. Bennett also scampered 6 yards for six points on the "New York Life" play.

The Crescendos stomped the Exiles 12-0 as Larry Shephard sped for a 10 yard touchdown and passed to fleet Warren Vaughn for a 25 yard strike.

The Gangbangers stopped HPI 119, 27-6, the Mark Kuhlman to Ed Riska, to Todd Hogan combination combined for five touchdowns.

Settegast fell 15-6 to the Fujimos as Mike Herndon threw two touchdown passes to Mike Andridge and Bob Cowan. Also in the dorm league, the Gonads topped OEHall 20-12 as Mike Payne threw two scoring passes and also scored on a 37 yard run.

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Allman concentrates on total sound

By ED HOFFPAUR
Cougar Staff

For those who disregarded Gregg Allman's tour as perhaps being either an ego trip, or just an effort to sap money, those who did make it will probably testify differently. Allman brought his laid-back rock entourage to Hofheinz Pavilion Sunday night and gently won over the sparse "rock and roll" yelling audience.

Cowboy, the warm-up band, started slowly and worked around rather than up. None of their material was what could be termed rock and roll to the dismay of a few turkeys who insisted upon yelling for it after every song. Two guitarists, a pianist, drummer and bassist constitute Cowboy's personnel.

One formulates from listening to their music that at one time Cowboy must have been an Allman copy band. Rumor has it they are from Macon, and they are on Capricorn records. Just because they are from Georgia, and just because they share the same record label are not reasons to make a comparison. Similarity in style, delivery, and feel of their music is, however. Their songs built gently from some soft riff from either of the guitars or the pianist. The bass player would follow and get the mood moving, and the vocal would follow.

The technique that won the audience was the way the complete band would follow and accent whoever was on solo at the time. When they accented they threw in stops, extra chords, the kitchen sink, and just anything

that caused the simplistic leads to stand out. After the progression was completed, Cowboy inserted a pause that was designed to create a gap for applause, which worked on the listening Houston group. This song designing isn't unethical, it just made a lot of the songs go over a lot better than they actually were. The designing would have worked a lot better if they had left the special parts for particularly beautiful songs, rather than using the technique on every song.

Cowboy's music is interesting, if not exciting, and with the appearance of Gregg Allman it was easy to tell where a lot of influence came. The bassist and pianist for Cowboy became sax men, and the guitarists remained to play for Allman's set.

Gregg Allman weaved through all the equipment (a fraction of the Allman Bros. stadium set-up) to the microphone to greet the Houston audience. Immediate frenzy followed as the band tried to get situated.

past and now of what Gregg is into. Most of the material came from *Laid Back*, Gregg's solo album. The rest of the songs were rejuvenated old soul that came off with big band, big time, crowd-crunching fervor. The energy numbers were so opposite the laid back music of Cowboy and Allman that it was more than just a versatile change up in material; it was a must for the faithful following.

"Stand Back," "Mess Up a Good Thing," "Please Call

Home," and others came off real smooth, and were well produced just like the show.

There should be a paragraph about Gregg Allman's organ playing, but there wasn't enough organ heard. Allman is an accomplished keyboard artist because when he was heard in spurts behind the guitar and brass, he was cooking just as hard as everyone else. Another telltale sign was Gregg's first encore which he played on the piano with accompaniment. This encore was prefaced by a request from Allman for all the people he had called down to the front to please - be quiet. The standard procedure of calling everyone down to get close seemed to have backfired on Allman, because the fortunate few up front blocked the view of the unfortunate masses, and proceeded to make asses of themselves by yanking chords and distracting the band and taking advantage of Allman's move. Gregg even had to call one heckler down by asking if there was a cowboy in the audience to ride this jackass out. It was real strange down in front, but the band weathered the situation, even if the crowd didn't. Intimacy is great, but moderation in all things could be the best policy.

If length is a meter of quality, then the Allman set was admirable in that following an hour or so of music, the group took a break and came back for another hour and a half of laid back rock.



GREGG ALLMAN, (l), and Tommy Talton, (r), brought their faithful followers the sounds of "Stand Back," "Mess Up A Good Thing," and "Please Call Home," Sunday night at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Gregg Allman is from a band that concentrates on total sound and production. This is the reason they brought their own sound crew, lights and even a backdrop and curtain to surround the front stage for the total visual effect. This full-line production makes the show enjoyable from every seat in the house.

Together with Lamar Williams on bass, and Butch Trucks on drums (also of the Allman Bros.), Gregg and his full, bit band played with and to the small pavilion crowd. A full brass section, pianist, and two female back-up vocalists adorned the stage showing another facet of Allman's musical career.

Gregg Allman is probably the best rhythm and blues singer around, and his big band sound seemed just an indulgence into the

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Circus marvels audience

A micro-miniature circus "bigtop" was set up at the World Affairs Lounge at noon Friday. Well, at least the audience saw what looked to be the silhouette of one. Gold letters stitched in red trim on the black tent glittered the words, ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN CIRCUS, GIANT ONE - FOURTH ARENA. In the background an organ grinder played a lively tune. Showtime had arrived!

From behind the tent popped three characters, dancing and tumbling three abreast to the front arena. Each wore a big smile on a powdered white face and ruby painted lips. White leotards and black patent leather dancing shoes enhanced bright, multicolored blouses clinging just passed their hips. Long puffy sleeves hung down to white gloves that adorned outstretched hands.

Standing in the middle was ringmaster Nick Weber. Featured comic-mime, Steve Aveson, stood just to Weber's right. A handlebat mustache curled above his upper lip.

Dancer and storyteller, Dana Smith, stood to the left of ringmaster Weber.

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen, girls and boys!" the three spoke in harmony. "World's smallest circus performed by the world's smallest minds!"

The trio performed all the acts in the circus. They used a menagerie of animals that at some points stole the show.

For the first trick Smith blew a balloon up while riding his unicycle! Ringmaster Weber jogged out after this marvelle to say a few words.

"Say folks, if you thought the beginning of the show was bad, the

ending is no better! Wait till you see the middle, it's really terrible!" Weber said. "Come on now folks; let's get a little closer to the arena. All you people standing in the back come up and sit here; that's it. I like to get as close to the people as possible—ya know, it gets awful lonesome dressed like this dressed in the middle of Texas."

The circus went on for about an hour, when they ran out of cornball things to do. But they left the audience with a few words of wisdom. Put your feet down in peace. Put your hand down in peace. The trail is beautiful, be still.



VAN MORRISON will appear in concert at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Music Hall. Appearing with Morrison will be Little Feat.

Evans Trio lacks variation in show

By FRED HERRON
Cougar Staff

An unenthusiastic group bred very little enthusiasm in the crowd at La Bastille Saturday night.

The Bill Evans Trio, appearing through tonight at La Bastille, played some mellow jazz, but the songs seemed to flow into a continuous sound that offered jazz-lovers little variation.

Because the group is a trio, instrumentation could have been part of the reason for the lack of variation. The trio consists of drums, bass and piano and musically, there is only so much to be done with these three instruments. But what about the lack of enthusiasm?

It would seem that one would expect more from a musician that had played with Miles Davis, or a group that had tacked up various jazz poll awards. Yes, one would think that a group hailed by jazz critics as one of the best in the field, would have more to offer.

The problem seemed to be the group. They weren't putting out the sounds they are capable of. Consequently, the first set was a drag.

Fifty people sat and listened. There was an occasional round of applause after one of the instruments took a lead, but it was obvious neither the group nor the

crowd were into it. The atmosphere seemed more like a cocktail hour at an exclusive club, with the trio playing background music.

A few more people stumbled in off the street for the second set, and things did get a little better musically.

However, the drop in attendance and enthusiasm both point in the same direction. The trio needs to regroup and consider where they are headed musically. Maybe they should take some time off the circuit for some writing and recording.

Whatever the problem, it has been a while since La Bastille has had so many empty tables on a Saturday night.

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FIVE-SPEED bicycle, Royce-Union. Less than year old. \$50. 749-1435.

1972 **YAMAHA** 650cc. Fairing, sissy bar, helmet. \$950. 466-3660.

1973 **HONDA** 350CL with luggage rack. Adult owner. Immaculate. Must see. \$795. Call 444-3360.

1972 **HONDA** 350CL. Excellent condition. 3500 miles. Luggage rack, helmet, new battery and chain. \$725. 444-8021.

1972 **YAMAHA** 200 cc. Excellent condition, only 4,000 miles. Gets 80 mpg. With helmet, \$300 cash. No deals. 926-9539 after 8p.m., Tuesday and Thursday or weekends.

Misc. for Sale

NEED A BRAIN? Brand new Bomar MX100, 20 functions, still in the box. \$200 value, will sacrifice for \$120. Call 356-1239.

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Misc. for Sale

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LARGE one bedroom unfurnished garage apartment. Appliances, air, no utilities. \$100 month. 1511 Sharpe. 782-2566 or 926-9200.

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FOR RENT 4117 Rusk: 1 efficiency, furnished, utilities paid, \$35 week. 1 bedroom garage apartment, furnished, utilities paid, \$35 week. 1 bedroom apartment including large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. \$50 week. Five minutes from UH in downtown. Call after 1 p.m. for appointment, 666-0781 or 921-5112.

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Room for Rent

FEMALE to share large two-bedroom house. Spring Branch. \$95 month. Bills paid. Gary. Mornings 467-2388; 3:11 p.m. 221-5878.

SPACES AVAILABLE for men and women in residence halls for spring '75. Call 749-3911, Room 102 OB and sign up now.

Personal

NEED better study conditions? Will provide private room, run of the house, meals, car, also tuition, books and expenses for next semester to the student who can help me take care of a small house. If interested, call David, 433-8354 after 7 p.m.

WHAT IS the fate of urban universities? Joseph Murphy forecasts! 3 p.m., November 11, AH 1.

Mobile Home

DUVAL MOBILE HOME Park, 6100 Griggs Road. Convenient to university. Large spaces. \$65 monthly. 644-3551 or 923-9413.

Notices

FRATERNITIES AND sororities call Snapps for special offer. 528-8928 between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Ask for Floyd.

CONTACT yourself and others with the techniques of GESTALT AWARENESS and ENCOUNTER. Dr. Leland Johnson of the HOUSTON CENTER FOR HUMAN POTENTIAL will present a 3 hour Didactic—Experiential micro-lab Thursday evening, November 7, at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room, UH Student Center. Admission is 50 cents. Bring a pillow and wear comfortable clothes.

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NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as The Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

SPECIAL LECTURE ON

MIND CONTROL and

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OVER 3,000 GRADUATES THE SCIENCE OF TOMORROW-TODAY

SEE AD PAGE 3

"Check TexPIRG," a service of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group, seeks to inform and aid the public in consumer-related issues. If you have a problem, come by or write the TexPIRG office in the UC underground annex.

I left my car at a small garage to have some work done on the transmission, when I returned the mechanic told me that he had found other things wrong with the car and that he had replaced the old axle with a new axle. What recourse do I have if the part is not a new one?

The Texas Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act states that "it is unlawful to represent that goods are original or new if they are deteriorated, reconditioned, reclaimed, used or secondhand." In a suit filed under this section, each consumer who prevails may obtain:

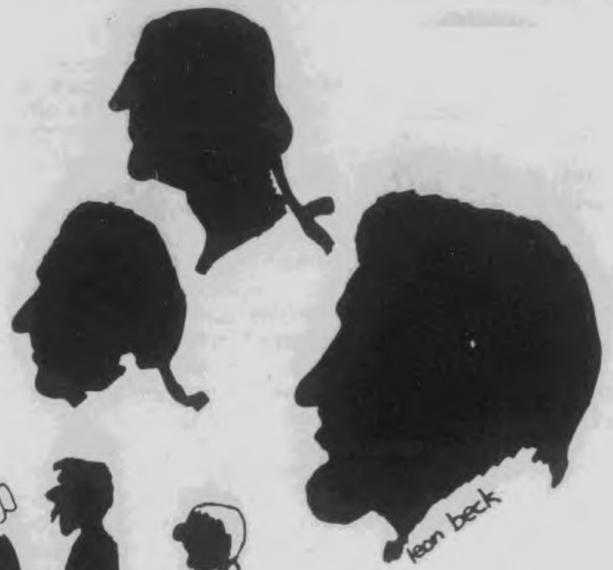
- three times the amount of actual damages plus court costs and attorneys' fees.
- order necessary to restore to any party to the suit any money or property, real or personal, which may have been acquired in violation of this law.
- any other relief which the court deems proper.

If your rights under this law have been violated you can file in small claims court without an attorney for a \$5 filing fee if damages are less than \$150. If damages are greater than \$150, most attorneys will take a case like this on a contingency basis. First, however, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Houston at 228-0701. If you do not know an attorney, call the Lawyer Referral Service at 225-032. Students in need of legal advice should contact Neal Sutton, head of legal counseling on campus—749-1734.

DID YOU KNOW? America is facing a difficult and enormously important decision: should we become dependent on nuclear power for the production of our electricity? The decision is crucial because nuclear power poses risks to mankind that are

almost beyond comprehension. For example, this energy source produces some of the most toxic substances known, including plutonium, one pound of which is sufficient to cause several billion cases of lung cancer.

Ralph Nader has called for a national gather of the citizens' movement to stop the development of nuclear power until it can be proven safe. CRITICAL MASS '74, November 15 through 17, in Washington, D.C. will provide a national focus on the risks and consequences of nuclear fission and expand the citizen base necessary to confront nuclear power interests with the facts, the law and the moral issues. Through the exchange of information and experiences, citizens can mutually strengthen their strategies toward a nuclear power moratorium. For more information on CRITICAL MASS '74, contact TexPIRG, 749-3130, or come by the office at the UC underground expansion.



Campus drug arrests made

Charles Gregory Such was arrested by Traffic and Security (T&S) officers Sunday night for possession of marijuana.

Such was found by Officer Henry Sepulveda behind Agnes

Arnold Hall smoking a cigarette. When Such saw the officer, T&S reports said, he tore up the cigarette and started walking away at a fast pace.

Sepulveda arrested Such for possession of marijuana, a class B misdemeanor. He was taken to T&S offices where he was searched. No additional contraband was found.

While at T&S, Such became incoherent and began laughing, the report said. He was taken to the Houston Police Department Jail and booked as charged.

Such, 20, of 4055 McDermond, is not a student and claimed he did not have a job. Lt. R. V. Johnson of T&S, said. He had only a few dollars with him at the time of the arrest, the report said.

Jimmie Lee Abron, 30, of 10007 Algiers, and Foster Preston, Jr., 21, of 3401 Oakdale, were both charged with possession of a controlled substance during the Allman Brothers concert in Hofheinz Pavilion Sunday evening. A controlled substance is one whose distribution is regulated by federal law.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Airline rep to speak

James Kent, United Air Lines Food Service president, will be guest speaker at the Hotel Restaurant Management Society's (HRMS) symposium at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Constellation Room of the Continuing Education Center.

Kent will discuss United Air Lines profit concept of management and the future of

United Air Lines and related industries.

Kent was the opening manager of the Houston Oaks Hotel and is responsible for serving more than 76,000 meals a day, a HRMS spokesman said. He taught "The Discipline, Dynamics and Challenge of a Professional Management System" in July for the Texas Hotel-Motel Association.

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Nixon's health slightly better, doctors reveal

LONG BEACH, Calif.— (AP)— Former President Richard M. Nixon is off the critical list after complications from phlebitis surgery, but medical officials said there is no word on when he may leave the hospital.

Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said Sunday his patient is now receiving "sub-intensive care," which Lungren described as a step down from critical care.

Nixon had been in critical condition for six days after experiencing shock following an operation to partially close a vein in his left groin area. The surgery was designed to keep blood clots from moving to his lungs or heart.

"It's his best morning since hospitalization began," Lungren

said in a statement issued at Memorial Hospital Medical Center on Sunday.

It was also reported that the 61-year-old former chief executive began a soft food diet, including custard and vegetables, and would sit up in bed for the first time since re-entering the hospital for treatment of his phlebitis condition October 23.

Nixon had been fed intravenously during the critical period, until Saturday when he was first allowed to take consommé and gelatin.

Officials said Nixon was also being permitted to see his wife, Pat and daughters, Tricia Nixon Cox and Julie Nixon Eisenhower, but only for five minutes each hour. The family has been staving

near the hospital.

A hospital source said Nixon was not reading books, watching television or carrying on much conversation.

Doctors said the blood clot in Nixon's left leg which prompted the surgery last Tuesday had not enlarged. They also said that postoperative internal bleeding had been stopped.

During a briefing of newsmen, Connie Hamilton, director of critical care nursing at the hospital, described Nixon as "physically quite ill."

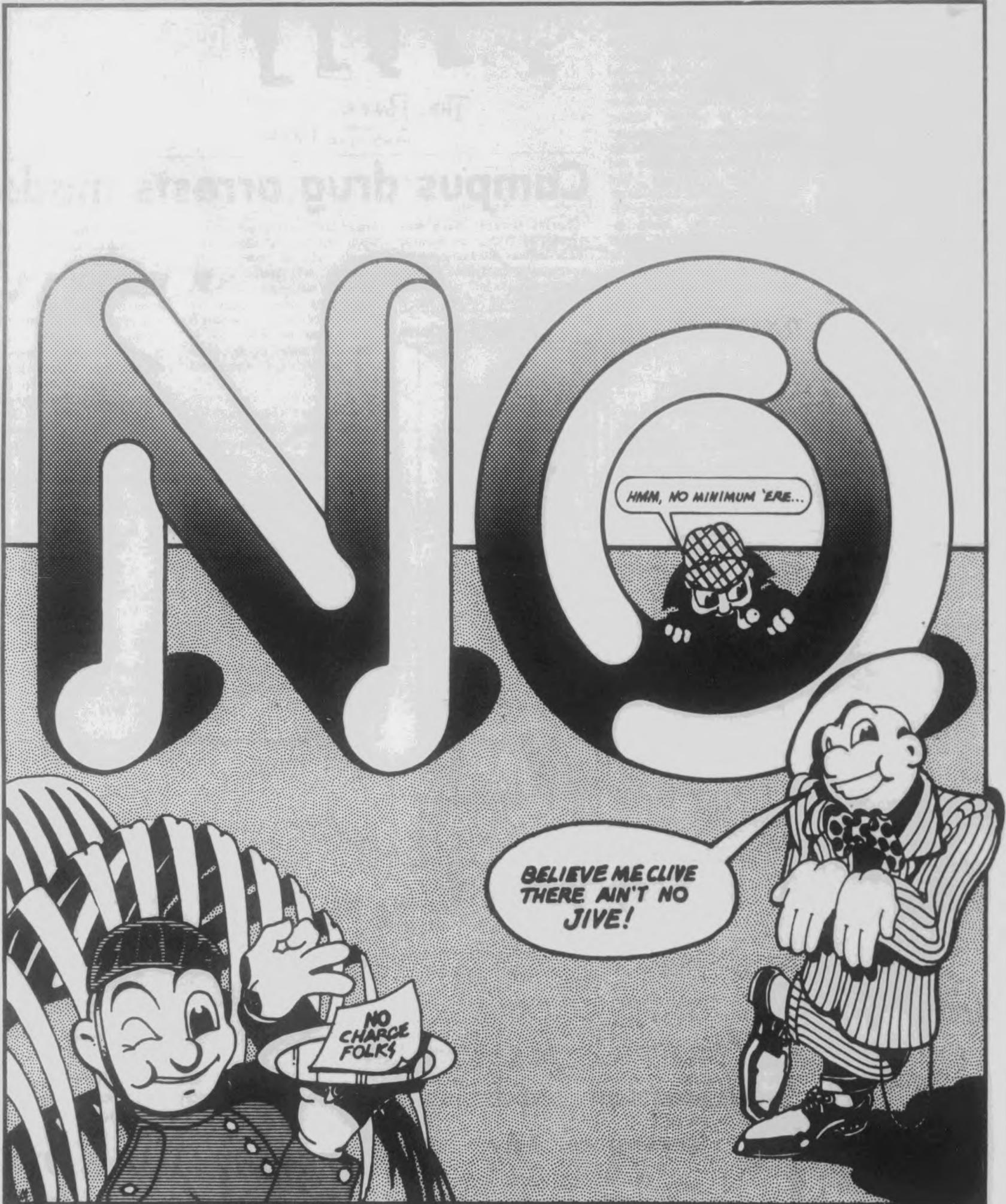
She said two nurses had been in Nixon's room at all times during the critical period, but now there would be only one nurse in the room. A backup nurse will remain on the same floor, she said.

'Lecture' to begin

Dr. Milton Rokeach, noted author and social psychologist, will headline the first program of UH's Distinguished Lecturer Series, Dr. David Gottlieb, social sciences college interim dean, announced last week.

Rokeach will discuss "The Ethics of Changing Human Values" at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Agnes Arnold Auditorium 1. The lecture, presented by the College of Social Sciences, is free and open to the public.

Rokeach holds both a masters and a Ph.D. degree in psychology from the University of California at Berkeley.



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