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**VICE-PRESIDENT** of University Development Patrick J. Nicholson and A.J. Farfel, UH Board of Regents chairman, discuss various issues covered in Monday's regents meeting in Ezekiel Cullen. **ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff**

## Regents okay bonds for new UH campus

By **ROSANNE CLARK**  
Cougar Staff

The Board of Regents unanimously authorized Monday the sale of \$15 million in general tuition revenue bonds to fund the construction of Phase 1, Part 2, of the UH Clear Lake campus.

The sale of \$15 million in tuition revenue bonds, plus \$25 million sold on November 14, 1973, will complete a sale of \$40 million in bonds authorized by the Texas legislature for construction for the Clear Lake campus.

Morgan Guaranty and Solomon Brothers Trust Company were the lowest bidders, charging only 7.4

per cent interest. Zapata Warrior Constructors was awarded the construction management contract.

### New Institute viewed

Two other building contracts were awarded by the regents. Wilmac Constructors, Inc. will build the new Computing Center Building, and Vickery-Parker, Inc. will remodel the third floor of the Student Life Building.

In other actions, plans to establish a UH energy institute were discussed. The institute would be the first of its kind at a major university, the regents said.

The institute would conduct

technological research and public policy research and analyze and distribute energy information.

Dr. Carolyn B. Smith, assistant professor of speech, was appointed director of the newly-formed Office of Academic Information. In addition to advising students already enrolled on campus, this program will attempt to recruit new students by sending academic information to high school students, industrial workers, minority groups and middle-aged persons.

### Faculty raises cited

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman said the Office of Academic Information should reduce the gap between students and professors at UH and retain a "human scale of values."

Pres. Hoffman announced UH has received \$1,954,843 in gift contributions, a substantial increase from previous years.

Hoffman also told the regents raises in faculty salaries were less than expected, due to inflation. "On February 1, 1975, Gov. Dolph Briscoe will recommend to state legislators a 10 per cent raise for state employees. This should include university faculty," Hoffman said.

## Ford's inflation plans fall on higher income

WASHINGTON— (AP) — President Ford is reportedly ready to recommend an income tax surcharge on corporations and upper income individuals as part of his anti-inflation program.

Such a move, however, already has been criticized in some congressional quarters. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged Ford Monday to discard any plan for a surcharge.

"The basic defect of the surcharge is that it compounds the gross inequity that already exists in our income tax laws," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said a surcharge is "fundamentally unfair to millions

of ordinary taxpayers because it hits hardest at those who already pay more than their fair share of taxes."

Ford was described Monday as viewing his forthcoming economic program as a package to be adopted in full if inflation is to be conquered by 1976.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will seek across-the-board acceptance of more than a dozen economic proposals he will unveil in a nationally televised appearance at a joint session of Congress, 4 p.m. EDT today.

## Granberry blasts Briscoe's spending

By **FRED PAEZ**  
Cougar Staff

Jim Granberry, Republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke at the UC Arbor Monday. The speech was part of his Houston campaign.

Granberry was sponsored on campus by the UH Young Republicans' Club. More than 100 people heard the noon talk.

Regarding the recent constitutional convention, Granberry said, "We deserved the right to say yes or no to a new constitution on November 5." Granberry felt the Convention wasted taxpayers' time and money.

He said the upcoming election is very important to all Texans because "you have the chance to be a part of history, because you'll be the first Texans to vote for a governor who will be in office four years."

Governor Dolph Briscoe's past campaign promises of no higher taxes cannot be kept, Granberry

said, because 90 per cent of the state's school systems have been forced to raise their tax assessments. According to Granberry, "Governor Briscoe failed to use a \$300 million surplus in the state sales tax fund to help local school systems with school financing problems."

He criticized the high cost of government, saying Briscoe spent more than any other governor in the history of the state. He also said the annual state budget under Briscoe has more than doubled in the last two years.

Briscoe has, Granberry said, proposed a tax reduction that will not benefit the average Texan, but will instead benefit the wealthy and the large industries in Texas. Granberry proposed a one per cent, across the board tax reduction for all Texans and all industries. This would benefit both individuals and industries, he said.

## Carpool listings made available for UH students

An increase in the price of gasoline seems to be the favorite cry to stop inflation and to save energy. Although the consumer cries, the price keeps going up, sometimes in large leaps.

Today, a service is being started on campus to help combat the rising costs. Tuesday, computer print outs for carpools are being placed at five locations.

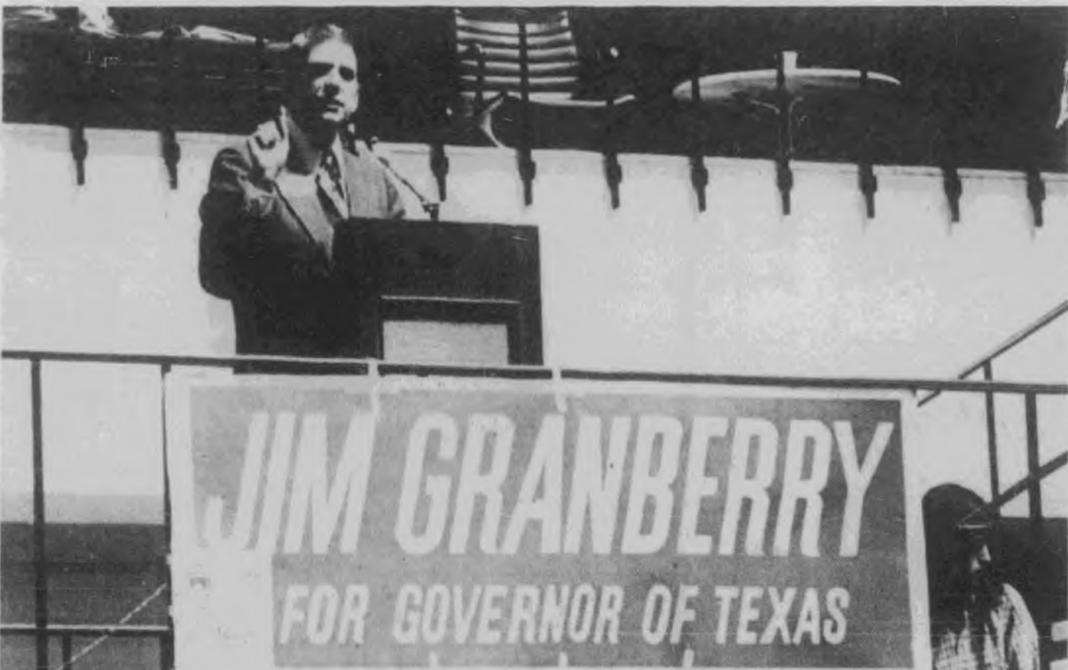
The lists will be available at: the information desk on the first floor of the E. Cullen Building; the information center of the University Center; the games room of the UC Satellite; and at Traffic and Security.

Steve Roche, engineering senator, initiated the CARPUL system.

"There was a foul-up over who was going to initiate the CARPUL system this year," Roche said, "but we are not more than a few days late. We cannot make up the lists until after the twelfth day of school."

"We have grouped the students by zone and telephone prefixes," said Roche. "Along with the addresses and names, we have listed the time of each student's class and end of their last class."

"If someone does not want their name on the lists, they can leave their name with me in the Students' Association office in the UC Extension."



**KNOCKING DOLPH BRISCOE**, Jim Granberry, Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke to students at a rally held Monday in the UC Arbor.

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# Bishop condemns Nam's condition

By PATRICK SMITH  
Cougar Staff

"We do not have peace with honor in South Vietnam, and will not, until we, as a people, make a concerted effort to alleviate those problems we substantially nurtured," Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of the Detroit arch-diocese, said during a speech Friday, in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

Recalling his 1973 Easter visit to South Vietnam, Bishop Gumbleton presented a commentary on the general condition of that country and reviewed his personal experiences with political prisoners, their families, and officials of the Saigon government.

Speaking in a relaxed and gentle manner, Bishop Gumbleton's mood was somewhat offset by the rather harsh realities, and sometimes brutal tone, of the events he described.

"We need to have a more passionate concern about the events occurring in South Vietnam," he said. "That these deplorable conditions and situations could not exist without our involvement, should be of great concern to us all."

Referring to a senate subcommittee report issued one year after the Paris Peace Accord was signed, Bishop Gumbleton

described a situation as staggering in numbers as it was in content.

"The report states," he said, "nearly one million more refugees, 50,000 more military deaths, and 43,000 more civilian casualties occurred during that one year of peace. This can only indicate the totally deplorable situation we left behind still exists."

Besides leaving behind a deplorable situation, the U.S. also left behind between 300 and 600 million pounds of unexploded anti-personnel bombs and mines, according to Bishop Gumbleton.

"These mines were designed specifically to destroy, maim and injure human beings," he said. "Yet our government has done nothing to have them removed."

During U.S. military involvement in Vietnam, over 100 million pounds of herbicides were spread over the countryside to destroy the natural concealment used by the Viet Cong. This effort, along with the 23,000 to 26,000 bomb craters which mar the once fertile land, has caused a tremendous food shortage, Bishop Gumbleton said.

"I was amazed at what I saw in South Vietnam," he added. "The whole fabric of their society has been thoroughly disrupted or destroyed."

"With over 65 per cent of the

population converging on the cities, the once beautiful Saigon has now become a city of slums," he said.

Describing the events which led to his trip to South Vietnam, Bishop Gumbleton said, "I made last year's visit to verify, first-hand, the reports of political prisoners in Saigon's jails. I can now state unequivocally that the accusations were true."



GUMBLETON

President Thieu has repeatedly denied these reports, while visiting and making speeches abroad. During a visit to the U.S. he extended, to the world, an

invitation to visit his country, inspect the prisons and speak with the prisoners.

"It was only two weeks after this that Bishop Guy Belanger of Valley Field, Canada, and I tried to accept his invitation," Bishop Gumbleton stated.

Following correct procedure, Bishop Gumbleton and Bishop Belanger deposited, with the head of the Thieu cabinet, a formal request to visit the prisons. The letter was to be delivered to the prime minister with assurances it would be acted on promptly. The request was never answered.

"One can only conclude they did not want us to see and interview the prisoners," Bishop Gumbleton replied.

According to a Senate Appropriations Committee, in a report filed Dec. 13, 1973, "the existence of political prisoners in South Vietnam is beyond any reasonable dispute... estimates range from 4,300 to 200,000."

Bishop Gumbleton also cited the case of Father Paul Minh, convicted of political crimes, but not sentenced for fear of creating anger among the Catholic Community.

"In order to punish Father Minh and still not cause dissent, the government instead had his father

imprisoned," Bishop Gumbleton said. "What greater punishment can be administered a man than to have his own father pay the price for his moral convictions?"

During his stay in South Vietnam, Bishop Gumbleton visited with many former prisoners and their families. In the village of Duc Hea, he experienced a meeting with four recently released political prisoners, which he described as "simply pathetic."

"The men's arms and legs were totally astrophied," he began. "They had lost all muscle control and had to lie on a skate board and pull themselves along in order to move about."

"Their conditions were a direct result of having been shackled and tortured, and left to exist in a worst than animal-type environment," he added.

Bishop Gumbleton noted although these men were suffering beyond belief, they had but two requests: (1) To convey their message to the people in hopes of freeing those still imprisoned, and saving others from the despair they had experienced; (2) and to let the Vietnamese decide their own fate, whatever the conclusion, without American aid or intervention.

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LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Prayer Services Wednesday, October 9 at 9 p.m. in the Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All students are welcome.

The WESLEY FOUNDATION will sponsor a Bible Study today at 7 p.m., Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All university community members are welcome. The subject is the Book of St. James.

The GRADUATE ENGLISH SOCIETY will sponsor a cocktail reception honoring the "Outstanding Professor" chosen by the society. The reception is scheduled for October 10, 5:7 p.m., third floor lounge, Roy Cullen Building. The reception is open to all English Department graduate students, staff, faculty and all friends of the recipient, Dr. Don Harrell. Award presentation is at six p.m.

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**CRITICIZING PRES. FORD'S** amnesty proposals, Rep. Mickey Leeland, D-Houston, spoke to students at an amnesty rally held Friday in the Houston Room, UC. Several other speakers were present to give their views. **TONY BULLARD-Cougar Staff**

# Speakers criticize amnesty proposal

By ALLEN HALE

President Gerald Ford's amnesty program for draft evaders came under fire Friday as representatives from the state legislature and other politically oriented groups spoke out against what they called "pure tokenism" and "no amnesty at all."

Calling for the total, unconditional pardoning of all who refused induction or participation in the Vietnam war were representatives from the Texas House of Representatives, Socialist Workers Party (SWP), La Raza Unida Party, Vets for Total Amnesty and the UH Students' Association (SA), who were responsible for the meeting.

The strongest attacks on the administration came from State Representative Mickey Leeland and SWP representative Sarah Johnston.

Leeland, who was drafted three times and refused induction, said, "We shouldn't fogive them, because there is nothing to forgive them for." He condemned the attitude of "the great, white American people," who he said did not criticize professional athletes, sons of draft board

members and others who used elitist methods of avoiding induction.

Sarah Johnston, SWP representative, said President Ford's unconditional pardon of former President Richard Nixon and not of the draft resisters is "too much of a contradiction for many of us to stomach." She said the U. S. government should be considered for amnesty for its part in the killing of thousands of American citizens as a result of the war.

Under the Ford administration program, resisters who turn themselves in will receive a bad conduct discharge, after which they receive work assignments for 24 months. Their cases will be reviewed by the amnesty board and, upon the board's recommendation will be issued a clemency discharge.

Many resisters and deserters did so not out of moral reasons, Dr. Thomas DeGregori, of the Department of Economics, said, but added these constitute a minority. He said the vast majority of moral resisters should not be punished because of the actions of a hypothetical few.

# Financier Vesco attempted to buy automatic weapons, Senate told

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco attempted, through an intricate third party arrangement, to purchase 2,000 machine guns equipped with silencers, a Senate subcommittee was told Monday.

Vesco also explored the possibility of financing a machine gun factory to mass produce these weapons in Costa Rica, investigators for the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations testified.

The subcommittee was shown a sample of the M-1 machine gun which Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said looked like the kind of weapon used in "mini revolutions or coups."

Philip R. Manuel outlined for the subcommittee a complicated procedure in which Marti Figueres, son of the former president of Costa Rica and an

associate of Vesco's, contacted Alabama businessman Stuart Graydon concerning purchase of the machine guns.

The transaction was never completed, but six semi-automatic rifles, plus 18 rounds of ammunition subsequently were sold to Figueres, according to Manuel's sworn statement.

Graydon testified he met Vesco and several other American businessmen on April 14 in Costa Rica to discuss the financing of a proposed factory which could turn out five hundred "military weapons" a month.

At an earlier hearing, eyewitnesses testified on that same date, highly sophisticated rifles and shotguns were smuggled from the U.S. to Vesco in Costa Rica.

Vesco is currently under federal indictment on charges stemming from an illegal \$200,000 contribution to former President

Nixon's reelection, in an alleged attempt to influence an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

## ET CETERA—

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The **ENGLISH CLUB'S** first business meeting of the year will be tomorrow, October 9 at noon, third floor lounge, Roy Cullen Building. The meetings are open to all persons. All students who would like to serve on English Department committees should attend this meeting.

A **WOMEN'S STUDIES CONFERENCE** will be held at Southern Methodist University Saturday, October 19. The featured speaker will be J. J. Wilson, Coordinator of the Interdisciplinary Institute at California State University at Sonoma. Anyone wanting more information should

contact Debra Danburg, UH Women's Advocate, 749.3388.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** will meet tomorrow, October 9 at noon in the Congressional Room, UC. Beginning publicity for the October 16 speech will be discussed.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** will hold a general business meeting tomorrow, October 9, at 7:30 p.m., Brazos Room, UC. The meeting is open to all members.

**TAU BETA PI**, National Engineering Honor Society, will hold a pledge meeting October 10 at 7:30 p.m., S 325 (Faculty Lounge), Engineering Building. The meeting is open to all active members, new electees and advisors. The meeting will be to explain requirements of membership to new electees.

**DECA** (Distributive Education Clubs of America) will host an open house at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Cascade Room, UC. The open house is a get acquainted meeting for all BST and Distribution majors. There is no admission charge.

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## An ode to SA

So it was on that day, unhindered by space or time, the goddess died, and the people, suffering as they were in the dotage of their ignorance, set out to build a monument.

And gather did they, in numbers many, and gave forth of themselves coins of copper to erect the goddess' temple.

Yet, all the while, children cry out from hunger.

To the people, the goddess had been of beauty and wisdom, providing a light from the realm of the esthetic. And now, with her passing, darkness had once again fallen and the people were lost in pain and fear.

Hence stonemasons were sought and marble of the whitest purity dug from the deepest quarries. The tallest trees were found and fallen, and long did the thunder of their descent from the heavens resound in the ears of the people.

The light of strength and purpose gleamed brightly in the eyes of the people and the glory of their efforts glistened on their brows.

The wood was shaped and cleaned, and only that which was free of flaw was selected for the goddess' temple. Angular shreds were all that remained of the trees, casting shadows of despair in the twilight.

Children still cried as the fist of pain knotted and grew tight in their bellies. And the children, of course, knew not why they hungered and knew less why their parents beat them to the end of their tears.

Still, the people labored and the temple grew fast and majestic, reaching higher and with increasing strength to touch the light of the sun.

Amid the sounds of laboring, though, came the mournful wailings of the anguished as one by one they laid the emaciated souls of their children to sleep. And of them, none could understand.

A new dawn rose, and the temple stood at last in a shroud of light and beauty.

Humbly the people gathered and no person could walk without falling into the wake of the procession.

Came then the people to the temple and all fell on their knees in worship. Then was it that the world was silent, for their could be heard no cries from the hearts of lonely children.

'Twas then that the beautiful spirit of the goddess died, and no one among the people could understand "Why?"

—C.R.T.



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### COMMENTARY

## Palestine passes the buck

By SAUL HOROWITZ

Last week I was very disturbed to read an advertisement in The Daily Cougar which was titled "Lessons of the October War." Although I would like to make a point-by-point refutation to the various false arguments presented in the ad and examine the loaded wording of it, let me for reasons of time and space stick to the four most disturbing points which were raised.

The ad argues that the Palestinians' problem was caused by Israel, and Israel was singularly responsible to find a solution. This is not so. The problem of the Palestinians has been exacerbated and exploited by the Arab nations to their own political end.

Not only did the Arab states keep many of the refugees in camps in Lebanon, Syria and the East and West Bank of the Gaza Strip, but they rejected plans by international organizations to finance the resettlement of the Arab refugees. In 1955, for

example, the United States proposed the Eric Johnston plan, to irrigate large parts of Jordan and resettle 200,000 refugees. The Arab League rejected it.

There were many opportunities to bring peace about in the Middle East and to resolve the problems, but these were all rejected in an attempt to seek the only resolution the Arab nations desired: the destruction of the state of Israel.

The ad in the Cougar does not refer outrightly to the destruction of the state of Israel, but it speaks about the recognition of Palestinian rights. What is meant

today about the problems of Jewish refugees in Arab countries. The problem, however, still exists. These Jews, the ones who escaped, are among the fortunate ones. Jews in Iraq and Syria are still victimized by their captor governments.

There are no secular states in the Middle East. Israel is the only democracy in that area.

Let me offer an alternative solution to the one suggested in the ad. Let the Arab countries state they recognize the right of Israel to exist, and they will negotiate face to face on this question. Let

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by these rights? An examination of Arab ideology and statements on this issue will indicate that what is meant is the destruction of the state of Israel as it exists today. This means the Palestinians will have their rights back when there is no more Israel, but only a Palestine.

The ad speaks of the establishment of a country in what is now called Israel where Jews, Christians and Moslems would coexist equally in an implied secular state. The coexistence of all religions exists nowhere more firmly in the Middle East than in Israel. If there is need for remedy, it is in the Arab countries.

When we talk about secular states in the Middle East, I, for one, cannot think of a single Arab state that could be classified as such.

Those who were fortunate enough to escape were absorbed readily by their religious cohorts in Israel.

Consequently, you hear less

them spell out to the public what they mean by the recognition of Palestinian rights, what they anticipate the future of Israel to be and that they will seek in a peaceful way, in coexistence.

While we speak in euphemisms that indicate the destruction of Israel, while we wage war against civilian men, women and children, while we refuse to look our neighbors in the eye and say, "Let us talk this out," we cannot in any way say that we have exhausted our search and effort in behalf of peace.

Fair-minded and intellectual people will see and understand there is no excuse for terrorism, there is no excuse for not exhausting all avenues of potential peace, there is no excuse for the intransigence of the Arab states in trying to resolve these problems with a recognized neighbor.

• Editor's note: Saul Horowitz is advisor to the B'nai B'rith Hillel Jewish organization at UH.

## input

To the Editor:

I was so pleased to find myself in print for the first time in a major publication, that I have decided to submit, free of charge, some more of my words of wit and wisdom, re: wedding policies at the UH Religion Center.

Fact 1: All students on this campus pay a sum of approximately \$30 per semester for something ambiguously titled

"Student Services Fee."

Fact 2: The Religion Center, to the best of my knowledge, is supported by student services fees.

Fact 3: Students may not be married by a Justice of the Peace, nor any other non-ordained minister within the confines of the Religion Center chapels, according to Religion Center policy.

Conclusion: It is obvious, at least to my mind, that this outdated, unfair, outmoded and otherwise disenchanting policy should be changed.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1974, at 2 p.m. there will be a meeting in Room 205 of the Religion Center Policy

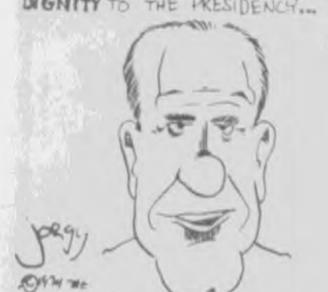
Board. At the meeting, a change will be discussed which could be intrinsically valuable to the majority of students attending UH. I urge each and every member of the student body and faculty to voice their opinions regarding this matter.

Just remember, you're spending \$30 per semester, \$60 per year and a whopping \$240 during the average undergraduate tenure. Shouldn't you have the right to direct the flow of this money as you see fit?

Robin Robbins  
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Student representative  
Religion Center Policy Board

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My former landlord refuses to refund my deposit because he says there were repairs necessary when I moved out. I had not caused any damage to the apartment. What can I do?

Under law passed by the Texas Legislature in 1973, a landlord cannot withhold any amount of a security deposit for repair of reasonable wear and tear on the

premises. "Wear and tear" is described in Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes, Art. 5236 as "deterioration which occurs, based upon the use for which the rental unit is intended, without negligence, carelessness, accident or abuse of the premises."

If the landlord has withheld any portion of your deposit, he must within 30 days of your vacating the

premises give you an itemized list of the cost of all repairs. The landlord must prove the reasonableness of such repairs and charges.

If you left owing no back rent and the landlord did not provide a list of repairs within 30 days and it is proved the landlord acted in bad faith, the landlord is liable for \$100 plus three times the portion of withheld deposit in addition to court costs and reasonable attorney's fees.

To retain your deposit you may file charges in Small Claims Court (if the amount is less than \$150), or contact the State Attorney General's Office or an attorney. If you do not know an attorney, call the Lawyer's Referral Service.

To avoid similar problems in the future, it is a wise rule of thumb to inspect the premises with the landlord and make a list of

deficiencies and defects. When you move out, re-inspect, checking over your old list with the landlord present. Always read your lease carefully to learn what your landlord's restrictions are regarding tenancy. If you don't know whether the landlord permits tenants to paint walls, hang pictures with nails, etc., check first or plan on losing part of your deposit.

#### Did You Know?

A tenant cannot withhold payment of the last month's rental, or any portion thereof, on the grounds that the security deposit serves as a security for the unpaid rents. If he does so, he is liable to the landlord for triple the amount of the rentals wrongfully withheld and for reasonable attorney's fees in a lawsuit to recover the rentals.

## Student OD's at Sun. show

A 23-year-old student overdosed on two marijuana joints at the Nektar concert Sunday evening in E. Cullen Auditorium.

According to Traffic and Security reports, she was removed from the auditorium by friends and officers spotted the trio in People's Park II. She was taken to the University Health Center.

An ambulance was summoned to take her to Ben Taub Hospital for observation.

Senior medical student Chris Jobe, on duty Sunday night at University Health Center, said that he had never seen this type of reaction from simple marijuana.

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by Garry Trudeau



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## THE TIME FOR EUPHEMISMS MUST END SPELL IT OUT

# 'E-U-P-H-E-M-I-S-M-S'

Last week an ad in the Cougar appeared which was full of euphemisms and HALF TRUTHS.

The ad spoke about the restoration of Palestinian rights. What does this mean? It means the destruction of THE STATE OF ISRAEL. Don't hide behind euphemisms.

The ad referred to establishing a country where Jews, Christians and Moslems can co-exist, a secular state. The

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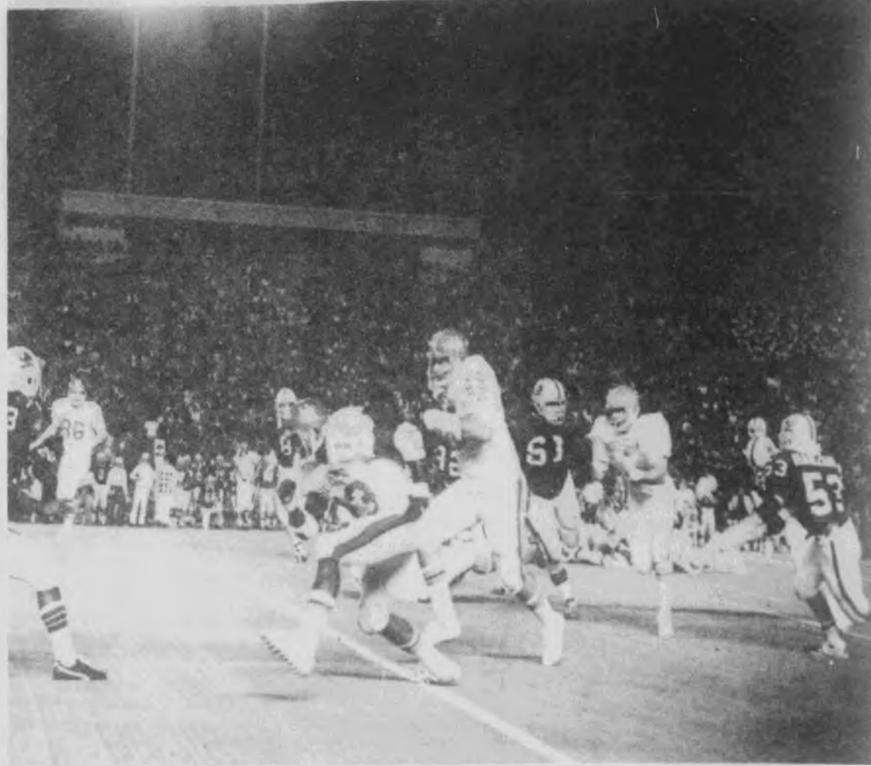
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BUBBA MCGALLION (1) prepares to hand off to Marshall Johnson (13) on a touchdown play while the SC scoreboard shouts in vain (left).



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NORMAN GRUNDY—Cougar Staff

# McGallion lights UH offensive spark

By NORMAN GRUNDY  
Sports Editor

UH trainer Tom Wilson spoke about the problems the Cougar football team was having at quarterback last Friday before the Coogs departed for Columbia, South Carolina. Little did he know that less than 30 hours later, UH would need to look toward another quarterback for salvation.

"David (Husmann) just doesn't have a lot of speed," Wilson said quite candidly. "With or without the knee brace his 5.1 speed isn't what it takes."

Against South Carolina, Husmann could not get the offense moving. Consistently, UH stared at a 14-7 deficit, and a speedy quarterback, one who could give the veer offense all three options intended, was in order. Coach Bill Yeoman went with sophomore Bobby (Bubba) McGallion, and it was then the fireworks started.

McGallion promptly took the offensive keys away from SC. Mixing handoffs to junior fullback John Housman and halfback Marshall Johnson and scampering himself, he stunned the Gamecocks. After concentrating on the UH pitch and dive men, leaving the quarterback free to be caught by pursuing linemen, the threat of a running quarterback simply changed the whole tempo of the contest, bringing smiles to Yeoman's then worried brow and new life into the bold defensive corps.

"When the offense is doing so well, the defense doesn't have so much pressure and we can get moving ourselves," defensive tackle Wilson Whitley said.

The Mad Dog defense, after the inspiring offensive play, limited the SC veer to only one first down

## Tech, A&M match on national TV

COLLEGE STATION, TEX.—(AP)—Texas A&M's Southwest Conference football opener with Texas Tech Saturday will be a nationally televised game by the American Broadcasting Co.

The kickoff depends on the site of the opening game of the World Series. If the series opens in Los Angeles the kickoff will be at 2:50 p.m.

The game has been a sellout since last Tuesday. Kyle Field's capacity is 48,000.

There is no clear cut favorite in Saturday's contest. Both Tech and A&M appear strong though A&M (3-1) sports a worse record than the Red Raiders who are (3-0-1).

and less than 50 yards total offense in the second half. "We really got it together," Whitley said.

The Gamecocks didn't play like three time losers in the first half. Helped by penalties (a whopping 85 yards) and several clutch third down conversions, quarterback Jeff Grantz gave the Coogs a



MCGALLION

lesson on how to run their own offense. For example, in the first quarter, SC controlled the ball 12 minutes, running 25 plays to the Cougars eight.

The second and third quarters

were no different save for John Housman's fantastic 23 yard "bulldozer" touchdown in the closing period of the first half.

The Coogs marched to the Carolina ten yard line only to suffer a heartbreaking interception in the third quarter, setting the stage for McGallion's entrance.

"I went with McGallion because we needed someone to run our offense, Yeoman said. He had passed horribly in the early fall, but there was no question about his running ability.

McGallion did not throw a single pass, but as stated earlier added that extra touch of speed to lift the Coogs on to a 3-2 season record.

Along with little Bubba, Yeoman also commended his offensive line and his defense, which "played exceptionally well," he said.

Houston enjoys a much deserved off week this week in preparation for the October 19 contest with Villanova in the Dome.

Though he would not definitely name McGallion as his number one quarterback, Yeoman did say, "we have a lot of work to do the

next two weeks and we'll just see what happens, and as for McGallion, "he'll definitely see a lot of playing time."

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## 43-35 SIZZLER

# Kittens beaten by Colts

By JACK GRIMES  
Cougar Staff

DALLAS—Houston's junior varsity football team suffered their first loss of the season 43-35 to the SMU Colts in Dallas yesterday afternoon.

The undermanned Kittens, after trailing 22-7 at the half staged a last minute desperation drive which ended in a heartbreaking loss.

Both teams were penalized substantially. SMU, losing 73 yards on seven flags while the Kittens were set back a whopping 97 yards on eight whistles.

SMU scored four times before the intermission, two of them resulting from UH mistakes. Though the Kittens led at one time 7-6, SMU quarterback Mike Pereira scored twice and Newt Dunlop added a 42-yard field goal.

### Tremendous comeback

In the third quarter, tough UH quarterback Danny Jones engineered two quick Houston touchdowns coming on drives of 60 and 58 yards respectively. Though Houston failed on a two point extra point attempt, the score stood 22-20 and the Kittens were back in the ball game.

The Colts scored next with halfback Greg Springer spurting to a 65-yard touchdown which raised the score to 29-20. UH rebounded however, as Charles Lynch dove three yards for a touchdown to bring the score to 29-27 in favor of SMU.

SMU went on to score two more second half touchdowns as John Holland and Pereira each tallied

on one yard bursts.

Kitten QB Jones, not to be denied, proceeded to pass for 70 yards to Art Briles and Lynch on consecutively plays before finally sneaking over from the three for the final UH six-pointer. Emmett King, who gained 87 yards, succeeded on a two-point conversion.

### Last drive intercepted

The Jones to Briles combination clicked for 80 yards in the final 1:45 of the contest, unfortunately Jones was intercepted at the six-yard line ending the comeback hopes. Several UH players were

injured leaving the Kittens at a disadvantage. "The tight end could have made a difference in the outcome of the game, Don Bass couldn't play because of Southwest Conference (SWC) rules and we had to teach the position to an altogether new player," Don Todd, Kitten head coach, said.

"I think the kids made a tremendous comeback in the second quarter, but I knew that the officials would contain us from making a complete comeback, they made three real bad calls but what can you do?"

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# Coogs triumph

By LISA DANIELS  
Cougar Staff

The UH soccer team notched its fourth victory against only one tie after scoring a decisive victory in Edinburg, Saturday, defeating the Pan American Broncos 7-0 in a Southern Conference match.

"The coach told me to stop and buy some new soccer shoes," Aziz Khanifar, a forward for the team, said. "I guess it paid off."

Khanifar earned a hat trick for himself and led the team by scoring three goals in the final half of the game. He has made six goals this season.

Ali Shafieh and Edwin Pereira, forwards, and Hossein Shafideh, halfback, scored four consecutive goals in the first half.

"We are only halfway through the season and already we have scored 25 goals," Ted Sinadinos, coach, said. Last year's soccer team made 29 goals.

Danny Sansone, a forward, played a good game. Due to two starters being out, this was Sansone's first opportunity to start, "after having injuries and ejections," Coach Sinadinos said. Sansone has now earned a position from the B team to the A team.

"This is the quickest and the most accurate team that I have seen in the past five years," an Edinburg sports reporter said.

Coupled with their 2-1 victory over Texas A&I Sunday afternoon, the soccer team remains the only UH team with an unbeaten record.



WITH A WORRIED LOOK on the face of Pan American University's goalie, the

Coogs challenge his expertise in Saturday's 7-0 win by Houston.

## Delta Upsilon winner; Phi Kap women on top

Delta Upsilon fraternity scored the weekend's most convincing victory in intramural flag football, as they routed frat rival Sigma Nu 33-0 last weekend. Glenn Stone threw for one touchdown and scored three more in the contest.

In other intramural action: HPE 119 whipped JRELB 32-0, Shuman tallied twice. Sigma Chi "B" blasted OB frosh 22-0. Sigma Chi leads the league in points scored (88). Bio Grads dropped HRMS 21-0, Lindy Johnson and Mike Barnette starred in that game. The Tower Moonshiners mauled the Furburgers 22-6, Camile Chiasson threw for two TD's.

The Steelers continued the routing by knocking off the Vets club 28-0. Delta Sigma Pi eaked by Law School 6-0. Kappa Alpha Psi won out over Oberholtzer Hall 7-6 on a pass from Gerald McElvey to Jerry Lockett. Settegast blasted Taubs' Tokers 13-8. Gonads defeated Law Hall 7-0 and Exiles beat New York 13-6.

In Women's action, Delta Zeta Pi shut-out Delta Gamma 21-0, ZTA knocked off Chi Omega on number of penetrations, JRELB

stopped the Kappa Diamonds 6-0. Phi Kappa Theta little sisters humiliated Kappa Alpha little sisters 22-0 and Marilyn Green and Becky Brady scored to lead Moody II over Bates 14-6.

### AT OHIO STATE

## Coog Golfers fall

By DENNIS F. TARDAN  
Sports Staff

UH's golf Coach Dave Williams neither gives nor accepts any excuses. So, when his golf team finished sixth in Ohio State's tournament this weekend, he flatly said, "We just got beat."

"We have a young team," said Williams who didn't take a senior on the trip. "We just lacked the mental toughness to win the tournament and that only comes with experience."

#### Williams dissatisfied

Most golf coaches would have been tickled to death to finish

sixth in a tourney that featured most of the country's best teams. Williams, however, has set a winning tradition at UH having taken 12 NCAA championships.

Williams took his team to Ohio to give them the practice for the NCAA championship to be held there this June.

#### Marti tops

"Elyro Marti Jr. really played well," Williams said. "He was our only player to finish in the top 10 individually." Marti shot a 75-79-77 for a 54-hole total of 231.

Williams said the Ohio course was one of the hardest in the country. He said there was tall grass around the collars of the greens. Another problem was the hard greens.

"It was 31 degrees the night before the tourney and play was held up until 10 a.m. the next day for the greens to thaw," Williams said. "The greens were so hard you could forget about sinking any downhill putt of 15 feet or better."

One of the bright spots of the trip was freshman Jim Stewart. Williams said Stewart showed a lot of poise and has the potential to be a very fine "stallion."



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# Shrine Circus showcases thrills, spills for spectators

By CAROL HAMES  
Cougar Staff

"Lemme hear the boys yell," the clown implored.  
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"Now leeme hear all the girls yell..."  
"YEAAAAAY!"  
"Well, I guess that just goes to show you that the girls got bigger mouths than the boys..."

Everybody loves a circus. Well, almost everybody. Yes kids, it's the same old lions, tigers and bears (o my) routine at the Coliseum this week through Sunday, with the return of the eternal Shrine Circus.

No, the Ed Sullivan show, despite all those years of effort, did not manage to cause the

## Corea puts La Bastille in trance

By FRED HERRON  
Cougar Staff

Critics strive to put everyone in a "bag," when the important thing is what the artist is doing. To try and categorize Chick Corea's music is of little consequence, what is important is the sound.

Chick Corea dazzled jazz fans, as he played to full houses every set of his three-day stay at La Bastille.

Corea appeared casual and confident as he and his group, Return to Forever, walked onto the stage. Before the concert got underway, Corea introduced his group. He seemed very intent upon establishing a rapport with his audience early in the set. Return to Forever consists of Al DiMeola on guitar; Stanley Clark, bass; Chick Corea, organ; and Lenny White, drums.

Blue lights set a surreal mood as the group moved through the mystical sounds of their music. Corea used a mood synthesizer and electric piano to get strange, eery effects.

Corea's sounds moved into uncharted musical territory. DiMeola's quick fingers added dimension to the group with his driving leads. Corea, at times, harmonized a third or a fifth above each of the notes played by DiMeola in his head. Clark used the bass as a lead instrument during the set to capture other bizzare effects. In "Shadow of Lo," Clark moved from bass to organ as Corea played synthesizer and electric piano. This move was typical of the versatility displayed by the group during the set.

Corea held the crowd spellbound for the full hour and 45 minute set. His group's versatility and artistry lend to a new musical experience. This was made evident by the overwhelming crowd response. Corea's stand at La Bastille was typified by this type of response.

demise of live circuses. The kids still love 'em, and since circuses are the world's main employers of midgets, they should probably be supported as such.

Still, any organization that requires its members to wear funny little hats (i.e., The Shriners, The American Legion, the Ku Klux Klan) is just a wee bit suspect.

The Shriners, however, do put on a profitable charity blast. While not as much of a spectacle as Judge Roy's Greatest Show on Earth (formerly the property of Ringling Brothers' Barnum and Bailey), it does have almost as many acts and does manage to last too long.

The opening act has mainly nostalgic value with "Tarzan" and his trained lions. Tarzan, (who, by the way, is married to one of the star aerial attractions, Mlle. Jacqueline) sticks his head in the lion's mouth (ever wonder how it must smell in there?) and then moves on to a more humorous cat who falls down and looks cute each time he is patted on the back.

This reporter must confess to

liking Miss Ming Wong, "The Pearl of the Orient," who drinks tea and eats a bowl of rice from a tray on her knees while hanging from the ceiling by her hair. One wonders what it must be like to be unable to do anything for society besides hang by one's hair.

Last Tuesday night circus goers saw a little action when the Zamperla Family took a fall off their horses. Two members of the act were taken out on stretchers.

The women, smiling slightly, wander about the rings in fish net hose and very little else, and the animals look miserable as they pace frantically about their cages waiting to be released for their act. The younger performers, who probably all just ran away from home to join the circus (do people still do that?), obviously were more into making the kids happy than the aging and cynical veterans, some of whom seem to wish they'd never seen a circus.

It was all a little bit sparkly, a little bit tawdry, a little bit thrilling and a little bit sad.

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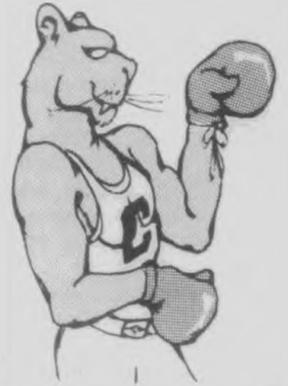
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## Studies worry campus 'Moms'

By ELISE RUBENSTEIN  
UH Student News Service

More and more mothers are returning to college to complete educations which were interrupted when they married and had children.

"The decision to return to the campus is a major one for these women," Connie Wallace, associate dean of students at UH, said. Many of them fear failure and feel insecure about acceptance in classes. The women are also concerned about whether they can keep up with other activities such as housekeeping and

carpooling for the children.

In order to assist these women in deciding whether to return to the university, UH sponsored Project Re-Entry programs in March, 1973, and May, 1974. These programs were designed to give information and advice about registration and to answer such basic questions as "What should I wear to class?"

In addition, the Continuing Education Center has initiated a Contemporary Woman Series. This is a program of credit-free

workshops and conferences designed to meet the specific continuing education needs of women.

Since introduction of Project Re-Entry in 1973, there has been an 11 per cent increase in the enrollment figure of women over age 30. There are 12,044 female students currently enrolled at UH, 2,119 over the age of 30. This figure is expected to increase upon completion of the UH Child Care Center.

The UH Program Council is

presenting a series of lectures and activities to accommodate the special needs and interests of these students. In addition to information on university policy and programming, career counseling is available. The upcoming program of Friday, Oct. 11, will be an orientation to the library. Orientation will begin at 1 p.m. at the turnstiles in the library entrance.

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