

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 41, NO. 17

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

WED., OCT. 2, 1974



OPEN BOOKS breed open minds. This unidentified student conked out in the UC

Expansion Tuesday, put to sleep by scholarly pursuits. **DAVID COOPER—Cougar Staff**

Cover-up trial begins in DC

WASHINGTON — (AP) —The Watergate cover-up case went to trial Tuesday with the judge predicting months before the jury renders its verdict upon three men who once sat with Richard M. Nixon at the government's high command.

"Every effort will be made to conclude the trial before the holiday season, but this cannot be guaranteed," U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica said as he began the

selection of a jury from more than 60 panelists.

The selection process could last one week or more and will result in 12 jurors and six alternates being chosen for the trial. Sirica said he hopes to complete the trial before Christmas.

A small number of demonstrators gathered outside the federal courthouse and one of them spat on former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman, one of the five defendants.

Ehrlichman was struck on the right shoulder, but appeared unmoved by the incident. His lawyer, Andrew C. Hall, shoved the demonstrator away.

The other defendants are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; ex-White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman; former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian; and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time lawyer for Nixon's re-election committee.

Moments before Sirica called the trial to order, all the defendants had arrived and greeted each other briefly. It was the first time they had been together in a courtroom since pleading innocent to the charges March 9.

Sirica admonished the prospective jurors to answer the preliminary questions truthfully and advised them that the indictment returned against the defendants "is simply an accusation... it is not evidence in the case."

Sirica said the jury will be sequestered in a motel near the courthouse. The members will be allowed to read newspapers, watch television and listen to radio, but all news accounts of the trial will be kept from them.

He then began a series of questions designed to eliminate persons who would suffer hardship by serving on the jury or who have obvious biases for or against the defendants.

UH celebrates 40-year mark

Homecoming Committee Chairman David Gibson announced today a partial list of activities for Homecoming Week, Nov. 11-17.

Gibson said the theme of the activities will be "Life Begins At Forty" and will be a celebration of UH's 40 years as a university.

Throughout the week, films of past football and basketball games will be shown and alumni will speak to various classes.

On Monday, Nov. 11, Gamma Sigma Gamma will sponsor the Frosting Frolics in the UC Arbor at noon.

Friday, Nov. 15, will have several events. The committee will sponsor a float-type display contest to be judged at 9 a.m. Phi Sigma Kappa will sponsor a tug-of-war near Shasta's cage at noon. The Pro-Am Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Athletic Department, will begin at 10 a.m.

The Powder Puff Football Game at Little Jeppesen Stadium will start at 2 p.m. The Moody Towers girls will play opposite the Quadrangle girls.

Phi Sigma Kappa will sponsor a TGIF party at 4 p.m. The Homecoming Bonfire and torch- (See PARADE, Page 5)

IN PEOPLES' PARK

SA urges building gazebo

The Students' Association (SA) Senate passed a resolution Monday night urging UH to build a gazebo in People's Park II, the wooded area adjacent to the Continuing Education Center.

In a 25 to 0 vote, the senate passed technology Sen. Wes Wright's bill. The gazebo will replace the platform stage now in the park.

The structure will be used for free festivals, rock concerts, spirit rallies, speeches and performances by the UH music department.

The gazebo, or pavilion, is to be a permanent structure costing five to seven thousand dollars. The gazebo will be large enough to house the UH Chamber Orchestra. The structure will have a public address system, plumbing and a concrete foundation.

The senate proposed a contest with a prize of \$100 for a design of

the gazebo. The competition is open to all UH students.

Wright suggested that funds and materials be solicited from contractors constructing new buildings on campus. The senate resolved that voluntary student labor should also be solicited to keep down costs.

The Senate also resolved no trees are to be destroyed to build the gazebo.

The senate resolved that the structure should be named "The Lynn Eusan Memorial Gazebo," after the 1968 black homecoming queen was murdered in 1971.

Ted Montz, facility programmer, has designed an artist's con-

ception of the gazebo's construction. Montz, however, wanted it known that it is only a visual representation of what the gazebo might look like. Montz pledged some assistance and advice for facilities and planning. "The gazebo will enhance the natural beauty of the park," Wright said.

The Black Brown Coalition (BBC) gave its full support to the project. BBC has been fighting two years to get People's Park II renamed "The Lynn Eusan Memorial Park." Though SA passed a resolution two years ago, Pres. Phillip G. Hoffman has not yet signed the bill.

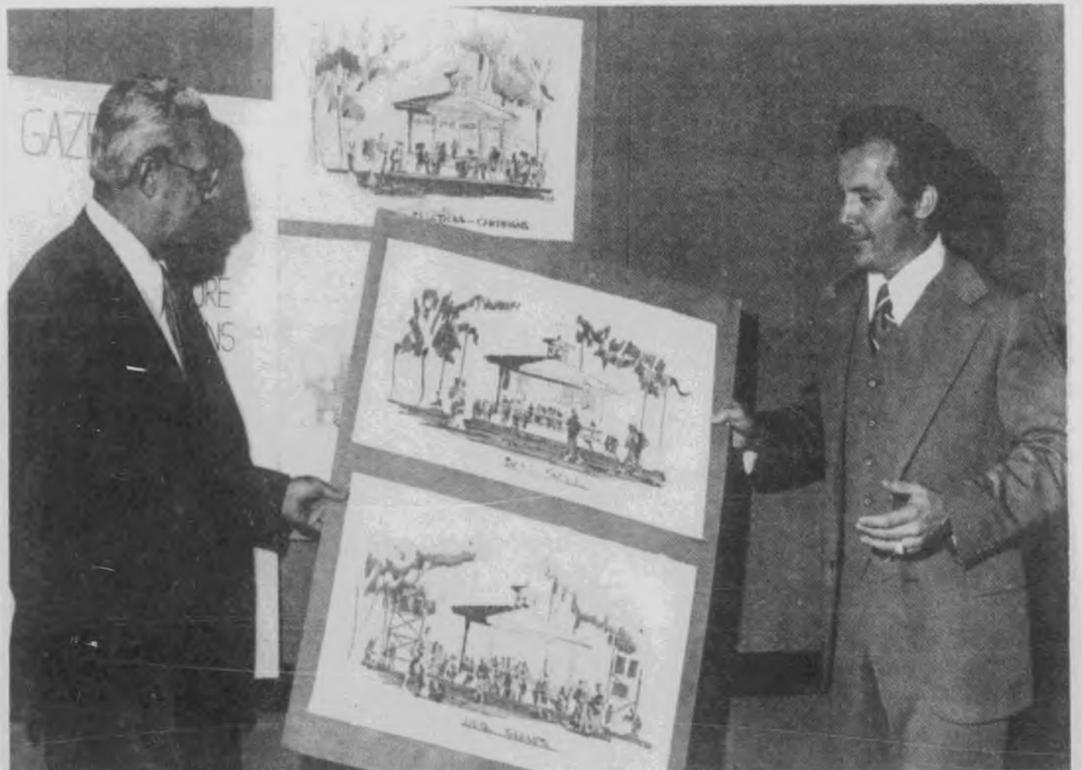
Election filing for SA begins

Filing for SA senate positions will be held October 2 through 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Student Life Building. The fall elections will be held October 23 and 24.

There are no special requirements, a student filing for a position must be enrolled in UH and the college they are running for, if the position is not an at-large position.

Candidates must file the name of an authorized representative to be contacted if the candidate cannot be reached.

There are 19 of 38 positions open, including six senators-at-large; five Arts and Sciences senators; two positions from Education, Business and Graduate schools; and one from Engineering and Technology.



GAZEBO PLANS were exhibited and explained Tuesday by De Wayne Te Vault (l), acting director of Architecture

Services. Ted Montz, facilities programmer, considered the proposals.

DALE ADAMSON—Cougar Staff

Inside the Cougar

UH Pharmacy is open to provide low-cost prescription drugs to students. See Story Page 12.

Larry Loper views amnesty for Nixon and draft resisters in *Spectrum*. Page 4.

Brian Wice talked with former Cougar star Elmo Wright. See his report Page 7.

Doyle Cook reviews *Howl and Other Poems* by Allen Ginsberg (*Fantasy Records*) on Page 9.



THE VETERAN SERVICE ORGANIZATION (VSO) now has office space in the Campus Activities area of the UC Expansion. Veterans with

problems or just a need to shoot the breeze are invited to stop by. VSO members, from l. to r. are Tom Hill, Marc Seibert, and Juan Castro.

CULTURAL DIFFERENCES

Baptiste wants recognition

By DEBBIE FLEMING

"Ways must be devised to give the culturally different in this country honor and respect for those aspects of their own cultures which are consistent with the universal right to human dignity and self-realization and not solely a demeaning adaptation to cultural domination by the majority and the powerful."

This is the case Dr. H. Prentice Baptiste, Jr., associate professor

of education at UH, states for the purpose of a multicultural educational program of which he is director.

The cooperative doctoral program for the Development of Teacher Competencies in Multicultural Education is sponsored by UH in cooperation with Huston-Tillotson College and the United States Office of Education. The program is funded under Title III, Higher Education. It's now entering its second year of funding and has been awarded a

grant of \$239,183. The program provides opportunities for faculty of developing institutions, predominantly black and brown, in teacher training to earn a doctorate degree in their respective specialized area, to receive training in the development of competency-based teaching models and the development of leadership skills and competencies in multicultural and multiethnic education.

Dr. Baptiste's thoughts are excerpted from an article he co-authored with Mira Baptiste on multicultural education's purpose in the Chicano social service-mental health newsletter, *Mano A Mano*, published by the Chicano Training Center.

"The United States," Baptiste said, "is a culturally plural society, a political aggregate with a wide variety of life-styles in its midst. However, the reality of such a state of cultural pluralism is the subordination by one group of all others, creating great ambivalence on the part of these others in regard to their own life styles. This ambivalence on the part of the minority group members occurs because they are constantly reminded of their subordinate status through the

(See CULTURE, Page 11)

POETRY READING BY

LAURENCE LIEBERMAN

ON OCTOBER 9, AT 4:00 PM

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Graduate Student

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1:30 Program starts

Friday, October 11, 1974

Orientation to the Library
Bette Swank
Librarian

Meet at turnstiles near
Library entrance
1:00 p.m.

Other programs to be arranged as per your request.

presented by Program Council and
Office of Vice President Dean of Students

Amnesty meeting scheduled by SA

Students' Association (SA) will sponsor an open rally in support of unconditional amnesty for draft resisters at noon Friday in the Houston Room, UC.

Sara Johnston of Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) said the rally is part of a nationwide movement for amnesty. "The movement", she said, "is in response to a request from Americans in Exile (AMEX), a group of war resisters exiled in Canada."

Scheduled speakers at the rally include state Rep. Mickey Leeland, D-Houston; Dr. Thomas R. DeGregori of the Economics Dept.; Rick Fine, SA president; Norma Wilder, a Gold Star Mother; Robin Collins of Veterans for Total Amnesty; a representative of the Raza Unida party; and Johnston.

"Most of the speakers favor amnesty," Johnston said, "but they are divided on the terms." She said the national movement for amnesty represents "a groundswell of public opinion as a result of Pres. Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon."

Johnston said the AMEX request is not only for unconditional amnesty for draft resisters, but for "dismissal of all dishonorable discharges for veterans who participated in anti-war or anti-racist activities."

'Study' taught

The Student Life Division and Campus Activities will hold the second Lunch 233T rap session in an attempt to lure more students to the newly organized sessions. The informal meeting will be held today at 12 p.m. in the Regents Lounge, UC.

The topic for discussion will be "How to Improve Your Study Skills" with psychology professor Randy Phelps as guest speaker. Students are welcome to bring a sack lunch and refreshments will be served.

"The idea of having informal sessions grew out of a Sundry School class. We thought students would enjoy similar courses," said Jocelyn Gilkey, orientation coordinator

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NEXT WEEK: EXECUTIVE ACTION

The Markets

NEW YORK—(AP)—The stock market, given an extra half-hour to work with, could not stop its most recent slide Tuesday but did manage to slow it.

Trading was fitful and fairly active on the first day of a six-hour operating schedule at the major exchanges, with the close pushed back from 3:03 to 4 p.m. EDT in an effort to stimulate business for the securities industry.

NEW YORK—(AP)—New York	
Stock Exchange closing index:	
Index 33.39	0.06
Industrial 64.82 off	3.5
Transportation 127.48 off	1.0
Utilities 6.49 off	.67
Sales	16,890,000 shares

Bishop urges freedom

"I can state unequivocally that there are political prisoners in Saigon's jails...the proof is overwhelming...and it is clear that these prisoners are subject to inhumane treatment...I do not make that statement lightly." (National Catholic Reporter, May 11, 1973)

Resounding the plight of the Vietnamese people, Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of the Detroit arch-diocese, will present an account of his 1973 Easter visit to South Vietnam at noon on Friday, Oct. 4, in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

Making last year's visit to verify, first-hand, the reported injustices suffered by political prisoners in South Vietnam, Bishop Gumbleton met with former prisoners, their relatives,

officials of the Vietnamese Catholic Church and the Saigon government to author a resolution asking for an end to the alleged brutalities, injustices and government denials voiced.

"The subsequent revelations surrounding the problem, his emotional experiences with prisoners and their families, as well as his vain attempts to arouse Vietnamese Church support or government response are among the topics that will be discussed in the scheduled hour-long program," a spokesman stated.

The presentation is sponsored by the UH Program Council Forum, the Vietnamese-American's Children's Fund and the Religion Center Program Committee.



REPTILIAN ROOMIE. Iggy the Iguana biology course concerning the anatomy of reptiles. tutos his mistress and roommate, Lee Hainline, pre-optometry junior, in a

* et cetera

UH CHAPTER of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold a business meeting to elect officers today at 1 p.m. The meeting will be in the student offices in the W Building.

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will hold religious services Friday in the A. D. Bruce Religion Center at 8 p.m. The services are open to all Jewish students.

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will have a dinner and speaker Sunday, October 4, at the A. D. Bruce Religion Center. The dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. and the speaker begins at 7 p.m. Gerald Slaton, M.S.W., will be the speaker. The dinner and speaker are open to all Jewish students.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will hold a general business meeting today at noon in the Palo Duro Room of the UC. The meeting is open to all members.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will celebrate Episcopal services of Holy Communion at 12:10 p.m. today and Thursday, in room 205 of the A. D. Bruce Religion Center. Services are open to everyone.

U.S. judge to talk at UH law forum

U.S. District Judge James "Jimmy" Seals will speak at noon today in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law, as part of the continuing Law School Forum series, a jointly sponsored effort of the student Bar Association and the Office of the Dean.

"Don't let his 'deep woods' accent fool you," said Howard Peacock, Law School administrator.



Buddhist Monk in Tiger Cage

"POLITICAL PRISONERS IN SOUTH VIETNAM"

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UC World Affairs Lounge
12 Noon

Program Council Forum Committee
Religion Center Program Council

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PRE CANA

October 13th And October 20th From 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. At The Religion Center. All Catholics Planning Marriages Before February Should Attend These Two Sessions Or Make Arrangements Elsewhere In The Diocese. Reservations Are Required. Deadline **OCTOBER 4th**. Please Call University Extentions 1798, or 1847.

Catholic Newman Association

Rooms 112, 203 A.D. Bruce Religion Center
UH Ext. 1798, 1847, Hours: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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DOOR PRIZE - TEN SPEED BICYCLE

*UH University of Houston Students

The recent address by educator Dr. Stephen K. Bailey to self-study workers could have a profoundly detrimental impact on this university's future.

Bailey, vice-president of the American Council on Education, counseled task force members this week on higher education. These nine task forces, with nine members each will be evaluating UH's long-term goals and objectives until Spring, 1976, under the Mission Self-Study program.

Bailey's advice to the university is to answer needs other than getting it's graduates jobs. Rather, Bailey says the university's responsibility is to aid its students in life adjustment; raising their levels of self-satisfaction, making them civically and socially aware, and generally preserving intellectual life in America

To justify this, Bailey reasons that competition from vocationally oriented curricular options which can offer higher salaries to its participants forces the university to redirect its purpose. To achieve his proposed life adjustment, Bailey's proposes that students enroll in a broad, liberal arts program.

Bailey's seeming unconcern with students' status on the job market is disheartening, certainly most of us hope our investment into a college education will reap good jobs, as well as self-satisfaction.

Moreover, his educational directions are inappropriate for UH, an urban university in

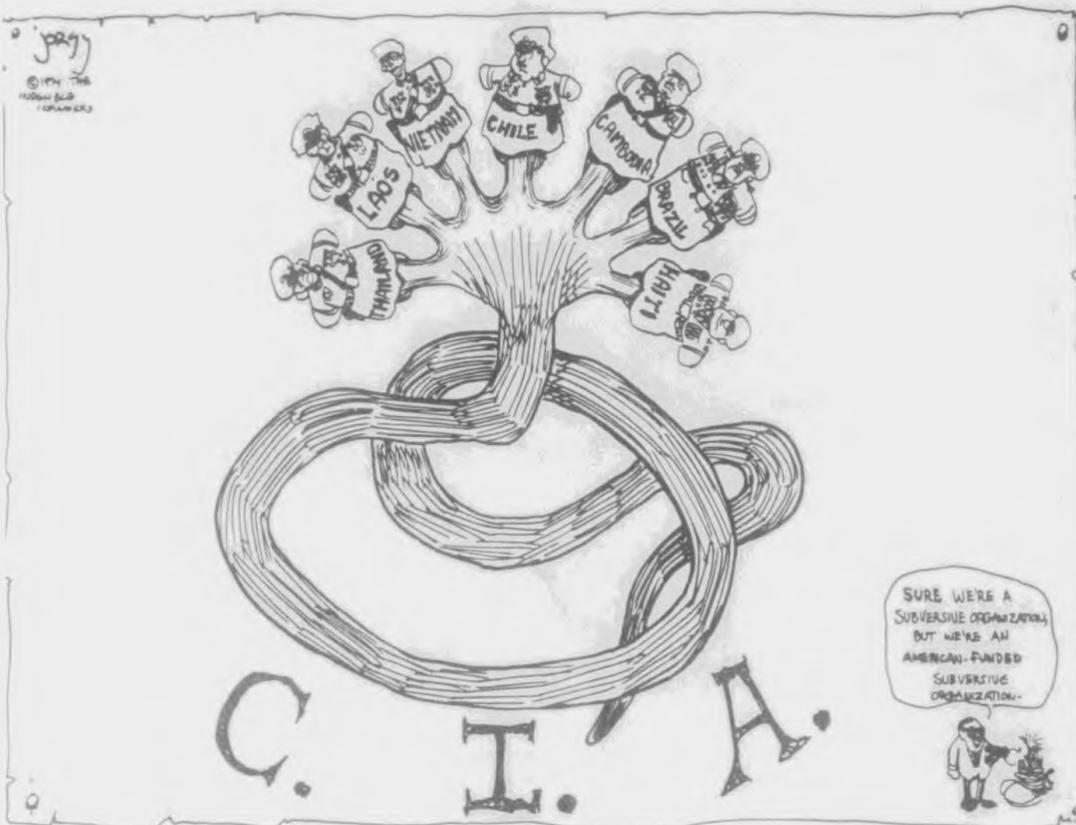
a metropolitan, industrial city. First, the only UH colleges which rank among the nation's top 10 are not liberal arts schools, which somewhat indicates that our strong points are in specialization, counter to Bailey's proposal.

Secondly, UH's recent division of the unwieldy arts and sciences college into three parts is contradictory to Bailey's broad educational plan. In our present sensitive state of rising enrollment and overall re-organization, it is no time to reverse this educational course.

Bailey's suggestions, in addition, are conflicting with the Mission Self-Study's own goal proposals, which call for closer relations with the city and becoming a great public university. Clearly, in such a booming industrial center, a great portion of this relationship would be to supply the community with top-ranking businessmen and specialists. The self-study program itself found this issue important enough to allot it one task force: goals for career development.

Such an educational philosophy could perhaps work in the small Midwest community where Bailey was educated, but not at UH, and not now. Hopefully, task force members will not be enamored with Bailey's idealism, and will reserve their decisions until they have heard from other experts.

L.R.



Ford uses razor with double-edge

By LARRY LOPER

President Ford must like slashing his political wrists. Why else would he use a double-edged razor?

With one edge he gave amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters. This got the right all riled up.

Then with the other edge he pardoned Nixon and got the left hysterical.

President Ford was wrong in

being President of the United States was such an ordeal as to constitute punishment. My heart bleeds for the hundreds of millions of people who will never be President. What a burden they are carrying!

The deserters and dodgers have not suffered by living abroad. They did not face the rigors, deprivations and dangers of military life. Instead they have nice jobs, families, secure lives

spectrum

both actions. The reasons why are pretty similar for each.

Nixon, the dodgers and the deserters consciously broke the law. They knew what they were doing and the possible price. They should be held accountable for their actions like anyone else. The principle of equal justice cannot stand if it can be easily evaded.

These people betrayed their country. Nixon put loyalty to his men above loyalty to law. He violated his oath of office and abused the greatest trust this country can honor a man with. The dodgers and deserters had a choice between staying to fight for their ideals, following Thoreau's advice or running off to save their precious hides.

The notion that these people have already paid their dues is pure bull. I never realized not

and freedom. Some have done so well they have become citizens of their adopted countries.

There are additional but dissimilar reasons Ford's actions were wrong.

The reasons for Nixon's pardon were not good. True, a fair trial with an unprejudiced jury would be impossible. However, this point is cause for a mistrial, not a pardon. A trial would cause polarization among the public but we are strong enough a nation to live through that, again. The public does not desire to close the book on Watergate, as President Ford put it. Rather, we desire to read it to the finish. As for the former President suffering enough, I see no evidence that he has suffered more than any other common criminal. In fact few

(See PARDON, Page 5)

Input

To the Editor:

The article entitled "Kawas Calls UH Relief Drive Poor" in Tuesday's paper is a very poor interpretation of my appreciation to the UH campus for their contributions.

I did say that it was generally a poor turn-out considering the size of the campus. There are 27,000 students, and the percentage who cooperated by donating something was only seven per cent. But there were also people who contributed time or helped in publicizing the drive. Also, several church groups on campus, such as the Hillel

Organization, Catholic Newman Association, Baptist Student Union, and Church of Christ, were very generous.

The reason for such a poor turn-out, I suppose, was either because not enough publicity was given to the drive, or student apathy predominated again.

Even though ten car loads were delivered to Hobby Airport from UH, most of the donations were clothes, and the Honduran people need medicines and food the most.

I do not consider the drive a failure, and I do not regret having put time into it. On the contrary, I am very thankful to all the people who contributed, in any way, to

help the Honduran people who are very much in need of all the help we can give.

Lissette Kawas

To the Editor:

Re: 02-10-6-55's letter.

I was filled with exuberance when I read your letter. I thought I was the only person here who had read him or knew of him. It is now apparent, to me at least, that there must be more people here who know his work, but who are unknown because the people who appreciate him are the kind for whom apathy and indifference are the keynotes of their existence.

In spite of this philosophy, I would urge you all to come out. I am very interested to know if there is anyone still here who ever me the real giant in person.

ID withheld by request

To the Editor:

Once there was a kid who wanted all his life to grow up to be a speech textbook writer. He didn't play football or go out with girls or anything. He just studied and studied and sharpened his pencils and honed his wit, and then one day his Horatio Alger dream came true; he sat down and began writing his speech textbook for UH, wishing first to say, "A speech..." He worked on it for days and days, but the best he could come up with was, "A stimulus-evaluation-communication situation."

Later, he spent a chapter or two explaining what he meant, but, alas, by then it was too late and his words were drowned out by his readers' snores.

The End.

J. Thomas Backwash



The Daily Cougar

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 Chief Photographer Ed Lawrence

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

Trade the bike for sneakers

By KENNETH M. WISE

The other day, the Cougar published an article about the lack of parking places on the UH campus. Perhaps students should start thinking about alternative transportation. I, for one, immediately came up with an idea.

As soon as I read the story, I rushed down to my friendly local bike shop and told the clerk:

"Give me a fold-up bike so I can put it in the trunk of my car and pedal my way to class."

While the clerk was looking for the fold-up bike, a man in dirty blue denims came in and shouted to another clerk. "Hey, baby I want to get my feet on the pedals

of a nice, quick bike-o."

"Say, wait a minute," I said nervously. "You people aren't supposed to be buying bicycles."

"That's how much you know, man. I just read this crazy Cougar story, and it said parking places at UH are hard to find. Ain't no way I'm going to walk a mile."

My clerk came back with the fold-up bike. "On second thought," I said, "I think I better look at your English racers. This fold-up looks too slow for me."

The man in the denims watched me closely and then shouted to his clerk: "Hey, baby, you better forget that bike-o. I'll look at something with a motor on it."

As I inspected the English

racer, I whispered to my clerk, "You don't have a Moped for sale, do you?"

The clerk disappeared to look for a Moped, and I said to the man, "You know I'm only buying a bike so I can get to class on time."

"That's all I'm buying mine for, baby. A man got to make it across campus. You buying a Moped, man?"

"Hey, daddie," he said to the clerk, "I think I'd rather have a Honda."

The man stared at me. "You going for a Honda, baby?"

"I'm not sure," I said. "I don't know where I would park it. I guess a motorcycle is as good as anything if you can't find a spot for your car."

"Maybe so, but I like a cycle with a little more horse power. You don't want some car bopping you tail end." His clerk brought out a Harley.

"No, man. That won't do. You got something more heavy? Bring me a three wheel-ah."

My hands were perspiring. I said to the clerk, "On second thought, instead of a Honda, I'd like to see you small, lightweight personnel carriers."

The man looked at the three wheeler a few minutes. "I don't think it will do the job. You got any Sherman tanks?"

"Never mind the personnel carrier," I shouted to the clerk. "Let me see what you got in turbines!"

The other man in the store asked for a helicopter, and when the clerk said he didn't have any, he decided to go look for a Mazda.

I settled for a pair of Keds thinking that if I couldn't run to class on time, at least I could streak through the UC arbor.



PARDON—

(Continued from Page 4)

other criminals seem to be as well off as Nixon.

The pardon creates a disturbing precedent. Will it encourage future presidents to abuse their powers since there would be no punishment if they resign? Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, expressed just this fear on national television.

As far as the dodgers and deserters are concerned, why should those who deserted their country be given jobs at public expense? Especially since Vietnam veterans are having a hard time finding jobs.

One last point: we cannot bring the dead to life, heal the maimed or find hundreds of missing men. These men served in the dodgers and deserters places. They did not want to go to war. They wanted to serve their country. To grant even conditional amnesty to those not willing to serve this country is

wrong. The deserters and dodgers had their chance, and blew it. The least they could have done was serve their country by their protests.

Russian Affairs hosts professor

W.A. Douglas Jackson, University of Washington geography professor, will speak on "The Sino-Soviet Borderlands" at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 in the Dallas Room, UC.

Dr. Jackson is the author of numerous books and articles which include "The Russo-Chinese Borderlands," "A Geography of Politics" and "Politics and Geographic Relationships".

The talk is sponsored by the Russian Affairs Committee.

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E.O.E.

PARADE—

(Continued from Page 1)

light parade will start at 7 p.m. in the vacant lot across from Entrance 1, in front of the UC.

The Alumni Federation will give an Alumni Dinner at the Marriott Hotel starting at 7:30 p.m. A carnival and dance will start at 8:30 p.m. in Parking Lot IA, sponsored by Interfraternity Council.

The Drama Department will host a drama and sorts workshop at 2 p.m. November 16. Starting at 3 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will sponsor campus tours. A pre-game cocktail party will be held at 5 p.m. in the Astrohalla party room.

The highlight of the Homecoming Week, the game against Memphis State University in the Astrodome, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

After the game, the UH Program Council, Alpha Chi Alpha and UH Amigos will jointly sponsor a party and dance throughout the entire University Center. Three bands will play simultaneously. The Kashmere Stage Band will play in the Houston Room, while the St. James Band plays in the Cougar Den. Denim will perform in the cafeteria.

The Homecoming Concert, Sunday, Nov. 17, will feature the Spinners and Rufus, and will start at 7:30 p.m.

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San Antonio	\$ 9.33	\$17.73	5:30 p.m.	9:25 p.m.
Beaumont	4.39	8.34	5:30 p.m.	7:35 p.m.
Baton Rouge	14.85	28.25	5:30 p.m.	12:20 p.m.
Austin	7.60	14.44	5:45 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
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RANDY PEACOCK, brother of Ronny, also starred in the UH Secondary in one of the few times brothers have performed together on a Houston team.

FOOTBALL SHUFFLE

Peacock moves to coaching

By DENNIS TARDAN
Cougar Staff

A Peacock is a large, beautiful bird. The male of the species is endowed with ornate plumage. Often, especially when aroused, the male can be seen strutting his stuff.

UH has a Peacock. His name is Ronny. The similarities between Peacock, the man, and peacock the bird, end at the name.

Stuff-strutting is not Ronny Peacock's game, even though he has much to be proud about.

He started as a defensive back for UH from 1969-71 and lettering football, baseball, basketball, track and tennis. Presently he is a full-time varsity assistant coach at UH.

This feat is quite an accomplishment for a man who is just 24-years-old. "I am real fortunate to be coaching at UH," Peacock said. "I have so much to learn and I am lucky to be able to work at the university level so early in my career."

He said his main responsibilities

are to help freshman coach Don Todd, to scout UH football opponents and to recruit highschool football players in San Antonio, Corpus Christi and the Valley.



PEACOCK

As a full-time football coach, he said his job doesn't end with the final game of the season.

"From January to April, we try to sign the highschool players and prepare for UH's spring prac-

tice," Peacock said. "April and May is spring practice. From May to August, we visit with highschool and college coaches from around the country."

Peacock said a football coach's job is difficult during the season. "We work seven days a week during the fall," he said "On Monday through Thursday, I work with the freshmen defensive backs. I am usually sent out of town to scout or recruit on the weekends."

Time off from the job is rare during the season but Peacock said the busy schedual is beneficial.

"The UH football coaches have not had a day off since Aug. 15," he said. The work schedual has helped me because I have a lot to learn."

As for future plans, Peacock is undecided. "I don't know what I will do. I guess I will check all the opportunities when they come along. But, I an extremely happy at UH and hope Coach Yeoman and the staff can teach me as much as they can," he added.

Evert in town for 'Slims' tourney

By TOM ELLSWORTH

Young superstar Chris Evert, who at age 19 has won over \$102,000 for 1974, will be playing in the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament in Houston this week.

The \$50,000 tournament, a branch of the USLTA Women's Professional Tennis Tour, sponsored by The Presidents First Lady Spa's, will be hosted by the Net Set Raquet Club, September 30 through October 6. The big money winner is expected to be Chris Evert.

Evert arrived at the Royal Coach Inn, Monday afternoon at 3:30 for a short press conference, and was on her way to practice at the Raquet Club by 4 p.m. Evert played her first match in this tournament Tuesday evening against Susan Mehmedbasich.

Sunday night Evert lost to Evonne Goolagong, on what many believed to be a bad call. According to Evert the call was a fair call. "Evonne has these winning streaks every now and then when she becomes like fire and no one can beat her, she just played better tennis than I did Sunday night." Evert believes Billy Jean King and Evonne Goolagong to be her roughest

opponents, Billy Jean because she is so good, and Evonne because she is so unpredictable.

"The more tournaments you play in," said Evert, "the better player you become, but next year I won't play as many tournaments."

Part of the reason for this is Evert is expecting to marry Jimmy Connors, ranked number one in mens tennis, early in November. "When Jimmy and I get married we'll both have to cut down on our tennis tournaments." The other reason for less action in tennis tournaments is Evert believes tennis is getting too much coverage and people will soon tire of seeing tennis twelve months a year.

Chris owes her career to Connors and her family who "kept me on the ground when I became a superstar so quickly." Being a superstar so young is a rough life and Evert has had to make many sacrifices, one being the lack of a college education. "I enjoyed going to high school and I was a good student, maybe after my tennis career I'll be able to go back to school."

Chris expects to reach the height of her tennis career in two years. She loves to play rough tournaments, but enjoys them only when she wins. When asked

how she celebrates a big victory, Evert blushed and said, "I have my own ways."

Winning tennis tournaments is

Evert's game, no tennis player can come close to her achievement at her age. And win she will this week at the Net Set

Raquet Club, when she plays matches with Evonne Goolagong, Rosemary Casals, and Valerie Ziegenfuss.

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Wednesday, October 7, 1974

Wright finds 'world of difference'

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

The late and not so great Houston Texans, recently reincarnated as the Shreveport Steamers, used to proclaim that there was "a world of difference" in the brand of football they played as opposed to their National Football League brethren.

After four years in a Kansas City Chief uniform, former UH great Elmo Wright can readily attest to that same fact of life in pro football. And to a man who was a veritable legend in his college career, that "world of difference" between college star and overshadowed pro sometimes seems tougher to overcome than any obstacle he might encounter on the gridiron.

Never has any UH gridiron dominated the record book the way Elmo Wright did in his three stellar seasons as a Cougar wide receiver. The two-time All-American holds every pass receiving record there is at UH in addition to holding the marks for most touchdowns in a season (14 in 1969) and most TD's in a career (35 from 1968-70). Wright was the lethal Veer-T offense's most explosive weapon; while Tommy Mozisek and Robert Newhouse were grinding out the tough yards on the ground, the high-stepping Wright was teaming with quarterback Gary Mullins to give the Cougars one of the most feared passing combinations in the country.

But while Wright was re-writing the record books at Houston, an unheralded 1965 fourth-round draft choice from Prairie View A&M was busy making quite a name for himself by making life miserable for defensive backs in the American and later National Football Leagues. This brilliant wide receiver was Otis Taylor, one of the stars of the Kansas City Chiefs' upset victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the 1970 Super Bowl, and still one of the premier wide receivers in the pro ranks today. And the man in whose shadow Elmo Wright would be fated to play in from the first day he donned a Kansas City Chief uniform.

Wright, Taylor, and the rest of the Kansas City team were in town this past weekend to do battle with the NFL's longest running off-Broadway comedy, the hapless Houston Oilers. In a pre-game interview in the confines of the Astroworld Hotel lobby, the good-natured Wright did not appear to be overly downcast at the prospect of another season as "that other wide receiver" on the Chiefs' squad.

"At UH, I felt as if my teammates were depending on me to perform and if I didn't do what I was supposed to, I felt a personal loss," explained the Brazoria native. "But here at Kansas City, it is more of a team concept and as long as you do your job, there's no questions asked."

Reflecting on his years at UH, Wright smiles when he recalls

his sophomore season as a member of the team that led the entire nation in offense and crushed such teams as Cincinnati, Tulane, Idaho and Tulsa by scores of 71-33, 54-7, 77-3 and 100-6 respectively!

"The reason huge scores were run up against those teams was because the Veer offense was such a new thing in college football and a lot of the teams we played just couldn't stop it," related Wright. "You can't tell your players to hold down the score and ask them not to do what they've been told to do since they've been playing football," he continued.

Later that Sunday in the Astrodome against the Oilers, Wright caught three passes in three attempts good for 29 yards and a body slam to the Astroturf by his good friend, Oiler cornerback, Zeke Moore. Otis Taylor, meanwhile, caught four aerials for 48 yards.

Even against the Oilers, Elmo Wright had to settle for second place.



ELMO WRIGHT

Cowboys off to bad season

DALLAS —(AP)—The Dallas Cowboys, who have been to a record eight consecutive National Football League playoffs, are off to their worst start since 1964 and Coach Tom Landry says they've picked a difficult week to make a comeback.

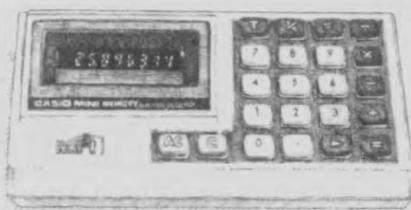
Landry added, "We haven't picked the best week to make a comeback with Minnesota coming to town."

Dallas was whipped 14-6 by the New York Giants Sunday and are

in the National Conference East cellar tied with the Giants, owning identical 1-2 records.

Landry refused to blame quarterback Roger Staubach for the Cowboy demise but added, "That doesn't mean I might not change quarterbacks in a ball game. Roger is still my No. 1 quarterback but if the team is playing well and the quarterback isn't I might make a change hoping the next man might have a good day."

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Like the pins they were easy to knock over.
KNOCK THEM OVER

De Funes tackles 'Rabbi' role with bungling comedic flair

By ROBIN WRIGHT

Although foreign films are generally thought of as artful or politically oriented, there are exceptions. "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob," an outrageously funny film currently at the Galleria Cinema, is the French equivalent of a Marx Brothers film with subtitles.

To completely appreciate the witty and satirical dialogue, the subtitles come in handy when audience laughter obliterates the sound-track.

Although there are many sidelines, the basic plot consists of

kidnapped by the escaped revolutionists.

To escape police and counter-revolutionaries, Pivert, a devout Catholic, along with the revolutionary Slimane, now his friend, assume the identity of Jewish rabbis.

Mistaken as the visiting "Rabbi Jacob" from America, Pivert is involved in wild escapades, such as pulling a hair from a wart on a policeman's nose and an hilarious sequence as head rabbi at a Bar Mitzvah.

Director Gerald Oury does an excellent job blending a light political satire on espionage with

The supporting cast is headed by Claude Giraud, as the Arab revolutionary with a passionate attraction for redheads who befriends Pivert, and Renzo Montagnani as the only "heavy" of the film, playing the bungling leader of the counter-revolutionaries, out to kill Pivert and Slimane.

Suzy Delair is adequate as Pivert's insanely jealous wife, Germain. She is constantly harrassed by police, while believing her husband has left her for another woman. All this adds up to a remarkable funny film, easily enjoyed by everyone.



GOOEY MESS. Louis De Funes, in his role as Victor Pivert in the film "The Mad Adventures Of "Rabbi Jacob," arises from a vat of bubble gum goo. What a sticky situation!



SNICKER SNICKER. Louise De Funes, in his disguise as Rabbi Jacob, tries to convince the policeman that he is the Rabbi in the film "The Mad Adventures of "Rabbi Jacob" currently at the Galleria Cinema.

a fanatical Frenchman, Victor Pivert, played by Louis De Funes, who, while seeking help after being stranded on a desolate road, wanders in on an attempted political execution in a bubble gum factory. After a madcap chase in which everyone falls into a vat of bubble gum, Pivert is

the slapstick antics of all French cast, which features Louis De Funes as Victor Pivert, whose jocular facial expressions turns a somber scene into a farcical spectacle. Although relatively unknown to American audiences, De Funes is recognized as one of France's leading comedians.

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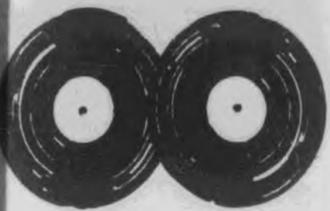
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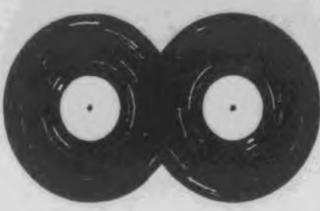
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Howl and Other Poems
by Allen Ginsberg
on Fantasy Records

Poetry as a spoken art may seem dead in these days of mass media overkill, especially in places like Houston.

However, even in its fall from public grace before the superior might of "pop culture," poetry fanatics have refused to sever the connection and give up the ghost.

A meager check-out collection is available from the city library, and a very good selection is for sale at Parker Brothers Music Store. Most record shops, however, could care less about poetry albums, apparently because they don't inspire mass consumerism (unless of course they happen to be by Rod McKuen).

Seek, though, and ye shall find that many of the major poets of today have salvaged a record of their labors for posterity. For those who may have never heard a spoken poem and always thought that they ought to be read silently in the privacy of your bedroom, these words are for you.

Get an album by a good poet. Listen carefully. Don't be frightened if it seems a little difficult at first. Poetry isn't necessarily all cerebral. There is music. Even entertainment.

A good place to begin your poetry education is with *Howl and Other Poems*, read by Allen Ginsberg. He vocalizes better than most poets, even if you don't agree with his ideas of zen, drugs and free love as ingredients for a good time.

Ginsberg is as much an entertainer as a poet. He has the ability to manipulate emotions by the pitch and intensity of his voice. He screams, whispers, moans or varies the speed of the poetry from slow and meticulous to a staccato rat-a-tat-tat, battering the mind, piling image upon image until they explode in the

consciousness. It almost doesn't matter what he says, but when he finishes, you believe him.

Since this, in a sense, is an academic newspaper, it is only fair to point out he isn't exactly the darling of the academics. He doesn't properly observe the rules of form.

Instead of a dose of the good old tried and true iambic pentameter, traditional syllabic stress, foot verse and the appearance that he went to an awful lot of trouble to pull it all off, Allen just opens up and spews. He claims he never revised a single line in the long opening section of "Howl."

In a masterful defense of his methods, he said, "poetry has been attacked by an ignorant and frightened bunch of bores who don't understand how it's made, and the trouble with these creeps is they wouldn't know what poetry is if it came up and bugged them in broad daylight."

Yet, listening to Ginsberg gives the impression of strong unities at work. Like Whitman, he employs a line (what-ever the length) as a breath unit and a measure of organization. As he recites, one image leads into the next and a feeling is communicated, if not an idea.

I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked."

"Howl" catalogues the madness of America's middle 50s. It is a spiritual lamentation, as well, of physical destruction. Ginsberg howls for those:

"Who were burned alive in their innocent flannel suits on Madison Avenue amid blasts of leaden verse & the tanked up clatter of the iron; regiments of fashion & the nitroglycerin shrieks of the faries of advertising & the mustard gas of sinister intelligent editors, or were run down by the Drunken taxicabs of Absolute Reality."

In "America," he sees himself as an outcast artist driven from his right mind by the bleakness

surrounding him—poverty, war, mass technology, paranoia, despair, insanity. He claims an obsession with Time magazine. "It's always telling me about responsibility. Businessmen are serious. Everybody's serious but me."

Ginsberg, like Whitman, ultimately celebrates the soul, the "single self." In "Sunflower Sutra" he contrasts the natural beauty of the simple flower with the smog and grime of the chaotic city and finds identity through association:

"We're not our skin of grime, we're not our dread bleak dusty imageless locomotive, we're all beautiful golden sunflowers inside, we're blessed by our own seed & golden hairy naked accomplishment bodies growing into mad black formal sunflowers in the sunset, spied on by our eyes under the shadow of the mad locomotive riverbank sunset Frisco hilly tin can evening sit-down vision."

Altogether there are ten poems on the album. In addition to those previously mentioned, the album includes "Footnote to Howl," "A Supermarket in California," "Transcription of Organ Music," "In Back of The Real," "Strange New Cottage in Berkley," "Europe, Europe," and part one of "Kaddish." Most are read in the studio and have good sound quality.

Those read before an audience ("Howl" in particular) are the most genuine in terms of emotion and power. They show Allen's absolute command over an audience. He's a master at the craft.

For example, a man in Los Angeles once inquired about the nature of the "romantic impulse" during one of Allen's recitations. He asked him what the metaphor nakedness meant in his poetry. Allen Ginsberg showed him. He stripped to the buff and continued reciting in his best "Holy Mad-man" voice.

Doyle Cook



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Rice offers films

The Rice University Media Center is currently showing four film series: The silent Film Classics; Cinema Nuevo—The New Third World Cinema; The French Cine-Club; and American Independent and Underground Films; Videotapes.

The silent film classics, shown Wednesday nights; includes an 8 p.m. screening tonight of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (1919) and "Nosferatu" (1922).

The underground film offering at 8:00 a.m. Friday is a Gene Youngblood lecture "Self-Observing Systems: The Video Revolution in America."

Saturday night, the New World Cinema brings "Sambizanga," a

detailing of the budding revolution in Portuguese Angola.

Shot by a native Angolan, the film is representative of the New World Cinema—the cinema of the politically emerging countries of the world. Created by the natives of those countries—Angola, Chile, Cuba, the Congo, and Mozambique, the films in the series are a first-hand account of events and attitudes.

The French film... "Au Hassard Balthazar" will be shown at 7:30 Sunday night. A discussion in French follows the projection.

General admission for the films is \$1.50. The Wednesday night silents are free. Contact the center for a complete schedule.

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commission. Should average \$75 to \$100
a week. Call 622-1741 for appointment.

COCKTAIL SERVERS part time. No
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Medical Center, 526-4681, see Ms. Lock.

TEMPORARY general office work,
8:30 to 5, 5 days a week. Apply in
person, 3201 Lake.

STUDENT WITH 2.5 average or better
to work in press room. Miscellaneous
duties. \$2.50 per hour, 15-18 hours
TThS. Apply Green Sheet, 2714 South-
west Freeway, 526-6841.

SECRETARY—sales person. Down-
town firm with free parking. 9 a.m. to 5
p.m., weekdays. Challenging position
with growing communications firm.
225-9071.

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Communications Center, Inc., 225-9071.

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1971 **TOYOTA COROLLA 1600.** Perfect
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★ Misc. for Sale

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after 6 p.m.



A FRIEND INDEED. . . Crisis Hotline director, Hank Renteria (l) tells David Knowles, Communications sophomore, about the program designed to give first

aid to people with problems. Renteria was on campus Tuesday to promote the program and recruit volunteers.

CRAIG JACKSON—Cougar Staff

Archer lambasts Democrat tactics

By DEBBIE FLEMING

Democratic House leadership is using the Rockefeller nomination hearing delays as a "smokescreen to cover its plan to pass legislation in a 'lame duck' session which would increase the salaries of members of Congress to \$55,000 per year," said Congressman Bill Archer.

Archer made his comments before a crowd of supporters Saturday at the opening of his re-election campaign headquarters in the Briargrove Shopping Center at 6100 Westheimer.

"The Democrats have purposely dragged their feet on the Rockefeller nomination so that they can have an excuse to call a post-election session," Archer said. "Even though the House Judiciary Committee has available to it the same basic information the Senate Committee is using for its hearings, it appears the House panel will not act on the nomination until after

the elections.

By then, the political danger of voting themselves a pay increase will be gone, and the Democrat hope to be able to count on sufficient votes from non-returning Congressmen to force the pay raise through," he said. Presently, Congressional members draw salaries of \$42,500.

The Democratic majority is guilty of "playing politics with inflation by saying they are waiting for President Ford to come up with some magical, quick solution to the economy's problems that they can deal with in a 'lame duck' session," Archer said.

"The Democrats have controlled Congress for 38 of the last 42 years, and they certainly haven't waited for Presidential initiatives to pass the free spending, deficit-producing, inflationary legislation that is the major cause of our present situation," Archer said.

(See TACTICS, Page 12)

LEARNING EXPERIENCE

Mind control comes to UH

By ROSANNE CLARK

"There is no limit to the powers of the subconscious mind," Bob Perkins, certified instructor of the Silva Mind Control course, told students Tuesday in the Austin Room UC.

Perkins spoke on behalf of Jose

Silva, a Mexican-American teacher who spent 26 years developing an effective method of mind control. Silva, who was supposed to address the students, was detained in Laredo, Texas.

"Mind control is not a religion or a philosophy, it is a scientific method," Perkins said. "Beginning in the 1920's, German scientist Hans Berger developed a method to chart brain waves by attaching electrodes to a person's head and recording the wave lengths. Four types of brain waves were discovered:

Beta waves (13-30 cycles per second.) These are the fastest waves and is the normal conscious state of being awake.

Alpha waves (8-12 c.p.s.) This is the twilight zone between the conscious state and unconscious state. It is a relaxed state of mind.

Theta waves (4-7 c.p.s.) This is the state just before sleep.

Delta waves (5-3 c.p.s.) These are the slowest waves associated with sleep."

"Twenty-six years ago, Silva, a Mexican-American with no formal education, wanted to improve the IQ of his students, in Laredo," Perkins said. In order to do so, Silva began studying the learning techniques of the world's geniuses. After much thought, he

concluded the only difference between the geniuses and his own students was their state of consciousness when studying. Most of the world's noteworthy scientists, like Einstein and Neils Bohr, made their discoveries in a semi-conscious state as exemplified by alpha waves. If Silva could make his students assume this state of mind, he could improve their IQ.

"Silva first tried hypnosis, but found in unsatisfactory because hypnosis caused his students to lose control of themselves, their awareness, and their memory. He wanted to stimulate self-growth, so he began to teach his students through guided-control meditation. He found that students in the relaxed state (where there are alpha brain waves) improved their learning ability from 30 to 90 per cent.

"Today, Silva has developed his course into a 48-hour learning program. The program has 150 fulltime instructors in the United

(See CONTROL, Page 12)

CULTURE

(Continued from Page 2)

imposition of a negative stereotype image on them by the dominant group. This does not eliminate the culture of the subordinate groups, but it does cause socio-psychological complications."

"Learners," Baptiste said, "must be taught through a diversified, culturally pluralistic approach that differences are to be appreciated rather than challenged. Inclusion of minorities into the curricular program helps to bring about that appreciation. Historically, writers and publishers have excluded the records and accomplishments of outstanding blacks, Mexican-Americans and other minorities whose contributions helped to shape America and to make it the great nation our schools teach that it is. In our efforts to make instruction responsive to the needs of all learners, the total system stands to gain greater efficiency and creativity.

The 1974-75 program has seen its participants increase to 30, exceeding the previous year's enrollment of 20. These candidates represent 10 developing institutions from five states and the District of Columbia, each at varying stages of advancement in the attainment of their doctorates.

Bates director is hospitalized

A.A. White, acting Dean of Bates School of Law, entered the Methodist hospital Monday after suffering chest pains over the weekend. A bulletin issued at 3 p.m. Tuesday listed him as resting comfortably in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

White was the first dean of the UH Law School. However, he became associate dean recently and again took over the front office when Dean John B. Neibel resigned last year. Associate Dean Michael T. Johnson has temporarily taken over White's responsibilities.

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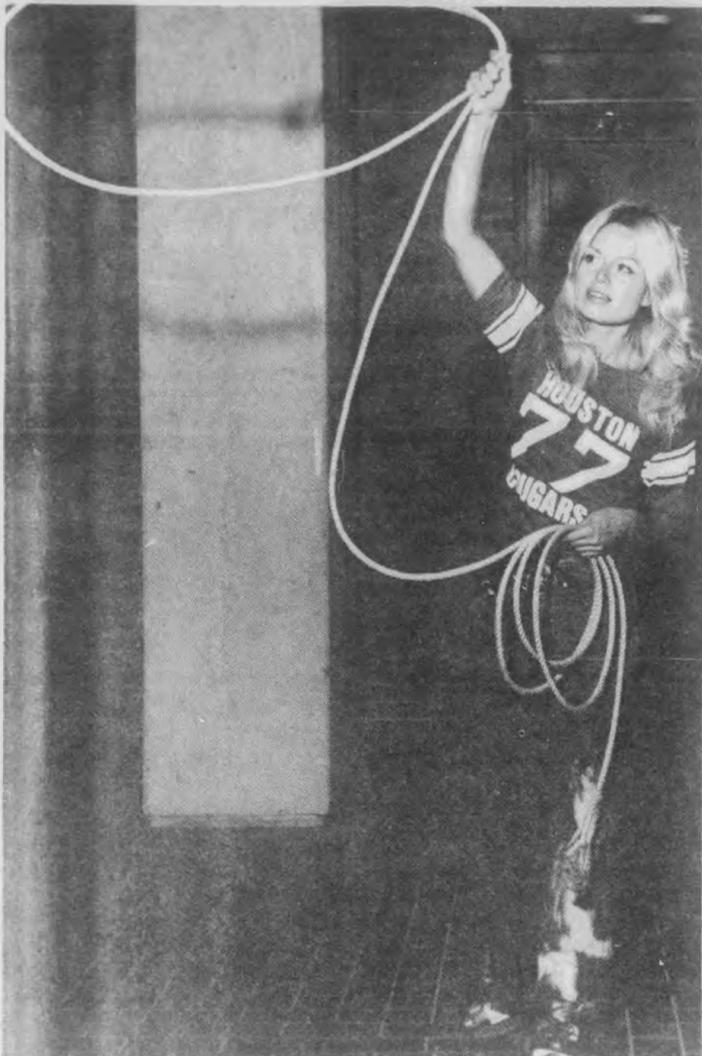
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SHADES OF WILL ROGERS! Candy Benjamin, biology sophomore, shows Texans how to be a true cowperson with roping techniques she learned in her hometown, L.A., Calif.

NANCY PURDUE—Cougar Staff

CONTROL—

(Continued from Page 11)
States and classes in several foreign countries."

Perkins added if man can change the way he thinks, he will function better in society. "The problem with people," he said "is that we do not use our principles properly. Life is an evolutionary process from the time of birth. Our minds are so conditioned with thoughts inscribed to us by other people that events happen to us only because we believe they will happen."

Perkins cited the example of a 5-year-old child whose father told him he would get warts if he picked up a frog. The child picked up the frog and developed a wart on his finger.

The newly-formed Psychorientology Studies International Club at UH is sponsoring Silva's Mind Control course on campus. The six-day session, lasting 40 hours, will begin at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC. The price is \$100. For more information contact Bob Perkins at 661-0231.

TACTICS—

(Continued from Page 11)
"There is no quick solution to our inflation, and they know it. It's time the people of this nation took a closer look behind the scenes to see just who in government is responsible for getting us into and out of this problem," he said.

"If the Democrats want to really attack inflation now, they can do so by restraining present spending programs and by saying 'no' to expensive new ones," he

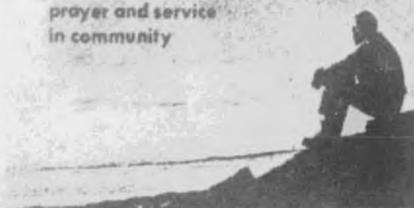
said. "They can act to increase incentives for capital savings to attract the investment necessary to increase production and efficiency, and they can guarantee proper management of the money supply. They can do it, because they have the majority in Congress."

"Republicans don't need a President to tell us what to do to regain our authority. We believe in de-centralized government. Republicans are those who believe in individual liberty and opportunity," Archer said.

"A Republican legislature can restore the basic values, including fiscal responsibility and the protection of the right of privacy from an ever expanding government. The industries that have the most difficulty in functioning today are those that have too much government regulation," he said. He cited Consolidated Edison, the railroads and Pan American Airways as examples.

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CHEAP AND GOOD

UH pharmacy offers drugs

By JAMES WARD

The UH Pharmacy, opened in May, is fully equipped to handle the needs of UH students, M.G. Weber, faculty pharmacist said. He added the pharmacy has a full inventory of drugs suited to the needs of young people.

Weber said prices for drugs are generally 10 per cent lower than retail drugstores.

The UH pharmacy, UH only, operates with a staff of three pharmacists: Weber, Karen Koi, chief pharmacist; and John Eklund, pharmacy senior.

To get prescriptions filled, students must be examined at the UH Health Clinic. Weber said the only other way to get a prescription filled is to have a prescription countersigned by a staff physician.

When asked about brands of drugs and the reason doctors discriminate between different companies producing the same drug, Weber said, "Doctors generally prescribe known brand name drugs because the quality is usually higher than unknown brands."

"Drugs prices have not risen

more than two per cent since the base year 1967," Weber said. While drug prices may be high, they may be keeping a man out of the hospital," he added.

The UH Pharmacy keeps prices low by buying drugs by state bid, Weber said.

"UH has been most cooperative," Weber said, "on the operation of the pharmacy. Since the pharmacy opened just last May there has not been full funding available, but as of September, full funding and expansion of inventory is possible, he added.

Contest slated

A "Miss Bikini Houston" and "Mr. Houston" contest will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, in the UC. The event is sponsored by the Houston Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Tickets for UH students will be \$1. For further information and entry forms, contact Hank Breaker at 772-6954 or Paul Hill at 777-8096.

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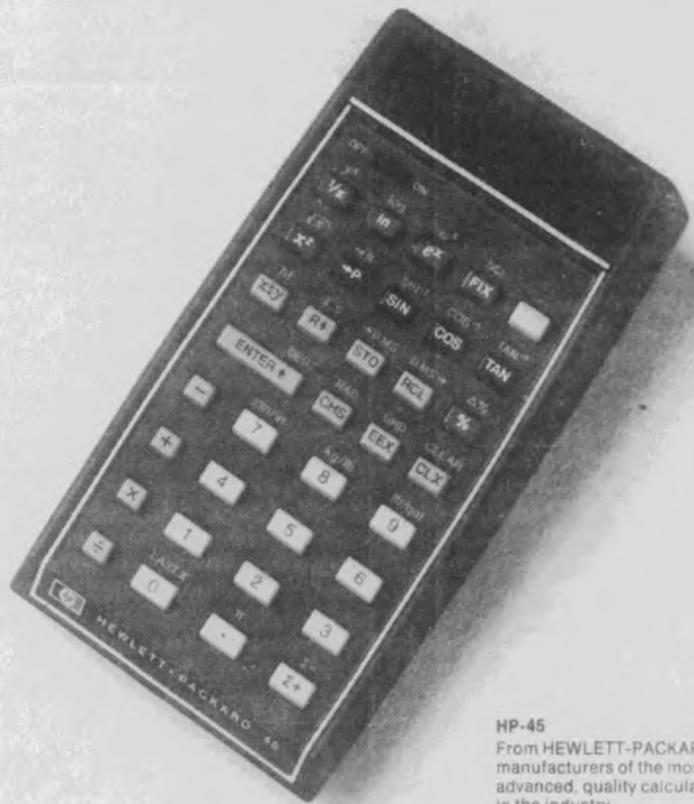
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