



MR. AND MS. UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON. Steve McMillan, biology sophomore, and Cherry Kufac, journalism senior, won the much-sought-after honors which climaxed Homecoming Week. They were announced Saturday night at the UH-Memphis State football game.

Hunt testifies Nixon plotted clemency gift

Former President Nixon planned to grant executive clemency for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, Jr. even before Hunt pleaded guilty to his part in the original Watergate break-in, according to a White House tape made public for the first time Monday at the Watergate cover-up trial.

On January 8, 1973, the day the original Watergate trial began, Nixon said he wanted a public campaign to insure acceptance of clemency for retired CIA agent Hunt.

"We'll build; we'll build that son-of-a-bitch up like nobody's business," Nixon said in a White House meeting with former presidential aide Charles W. Colson.

Three days later, Hunt pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy, wiretapping and burglary.

Nixon has said repeatedly in public statements that clemency for the original defendants was never given his approval.

The tape indicates Colson and the former president knew in advance that Hunt planned to plead guilty. By indirect reference, Colson also tells Nixon that Watergate burglars G. Gordon Liddy and Bernard L. Barker are planning to plead innocent.

The tape is the first of 19 Watergate prosecutors plan to play for the jury in the closing days of presenting their case against the five defendants in the trial.

In discussing Hunt as the Watergate defendant most dangerous to White House interests, Nixon says on the tape, "Hunt's is a simple case."

The former president notes that Hunt's wife died in a plane crash

in December and that his daughter Lisa suffered brain damage in an automobile accident.

Noting that conservative newspaper columnist William F. Buckley served under Hunt in the Central Intelligence Agency, Nixon said, "We'll have Buckley write a column and say, you know, that he (Hunt) should have clemency, if you've given 18 years of service."

Discussing how to justify clemency for the other six defendants, Nixon said, "I would have difficulty with some of the others."

In a general description of White House attempts to forestall Watergate investigations, Nixon says, "This is a battle, it's a fight, it's a war and we just fight with a little...we'll cut them down one of these days."

As the conversation ends, Colson describes Hunt and Liddy as "both good, healthy right-wing exuberants."

Colson says of Liddy, "He is apparently one of these guys who's a masochist, he enjoys punishing himself. That's okay, as long as he remains stable. I mean he's tough."

Registration rolling

Early registration for the spring 1975 semester will continue today and last to Wednesday evening.

Students whose last names begin with the letters I-R may register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and students whose last names begin with the letters A-L may register from 5:30 to 7:30 this evening.

Wednesday registration will include students whose last names begin with the letters S-Z, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and students whose last names begin with the letters M-Z from 5:30 to 7:30 that night.

PARKING DILEMMA

Groups tackle lot troubles

Facilities, Planning and Construction (FPC) is now working in conjunction with Traffic and Security (T&S) to alleviate students' parking problems, Chip Burgin, Students' Association (SA) ad hoc parking committee chairman, said Monday.

Burgin said FPC and T&S are conducting hourly surveys to determine whether all faculty and staff parking places are being used. Those not in use can be turned over to the students.

Action came after a recent meeting of university officials and SA members. During the meeting, Ted Montz of FPC presented a list of immediate and long-range proposals to provide relief in the parking situation. Montz's immediate suggestions included the creation of additional student

spaces by returning spaces now allocated to faculty and staff to student use, providing on-grass parking for construction workers, laying gravel down between the Art Annex and Bates College of Law to create additional parking places, re-evaluating the parking garage policies in the Continuing Education Center to encourage student parking and encouraging car pooling for both students and faculty.

A full-time tram system, a reduction in the scheduling of classes during peak hours, and new parking places at the not-yet-completed College of Optometry and new Computing Center are long-range plans being investigated by Montz. The development of stadium parking lots at the corner of Cullen Blvd.

and Wheeler St. would add 700 to 1,000 spaces, he added.

The administration action came after SA voted unanimously to begin and sponsor a university-wide student boycott of \$10 parking stickers unless the administration agreed to meet a series of demands to end the parking problems. An ad hoc committee with Burgin as chairman was formed to investigate the problem.

At present, there are 13,028 parking spaces available, with 23,000 parking permits issued. Two other major areas of concern are the distances between parking lots and class buildings and unescorted walking to lots at night behind Jeppesen Stadium. Due to the actions of FPC and T&S, the boycott has been called off.

New federal law changes records access

Today marks the enactment of a new federal law affecting the rights of students, parents and school administrators in the handling of and access to student records and files.

The law says, in part, all educational institutions receiving federal funds must make available for inspection and review, upon request, all student-related records to the students' parents if the student is under 18, and to the student if he or she is over 18. If the institution does not comply with these guidelines, it could lose access to federal funds.

Sen. James Buckley, (R-New York), who authored the bill, addressed the Senate when the measure was introduced saying, "We are all familiar with stories of both serious outrages and humorous foul-ups caused by erroneous material stored in various data banks or credit department computers. Trivial or erroneous material kept in such files can harm and haunt individuals throughout their lives.

"But...in spite of this increased awareness and concern over these dangers, hardly any public outcry has been heard about the systematic violation of privacy and personal rights, through the existence of secret files of two of the largest classes of Americans.

"I speak of the right of privacy of millions of children in the schools across our nation whose school records are routinely made available to governmental and other busybodies, and the rights of their parents, who are too often denied access to such information."

Buckley cited a survey of representative school districts throughout the country which determined that CIA and FBI agents and juvenile court and health department officials had total access to these records in more than half of the school systems surveyed. Local

police had total access in 33 per cent and parents had access, in any form, in less than 10 per cent.

Buckley said most schools systems refuse parents access to their children's records on the grounds that it is "in the best interest of the student" for the parent not to see his children's records.

A principal in a California suburb said, "I know what the law is here in California. Parents are supposed to be able to see the cumulative record; but if a parent comes in and asks to see the record, first I ask why. If there's a really good reason, I'll share some of it with them, but there are certain items I'll always withhold."

The law also gives parents or the student the right to a hearing to challenge the file contents to "ensure that the records are not inaccurate, misleading or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students, and to provide an opportunity for the correction or deletion of any such inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein."

The statute further establishes a review board within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to investigate, process, review and adjudicate alleged violations of the law.

Many college and university officials have expressed grave concern over the effects of the new law, believing compliance is impossible. Daniel Steiner, Harvard University legal counsel, estimated hardly any colleges or university in the nation would offer compliance. School officials are upset because they face cut-off of federal funds if they do

(See RECORDS, Page 7)



Programming Schedule

2:50-3:20 p.m. Thursday: The Friendship Club (for children with Anita Vykoukal and Judy Jones)

3 -6 p.m. **ON CAMPUS SHOW**
(Top 40, Oldies; News before the hour; hosted by Hank Glamann & Lain Ellis)

5:00 p.m. Radio Canada International

5:59 p.m. Money Report

6:00 p.m. Sports (Dave Barrett, Bob Kerler, Joe Fowler)

6:25 p.m. Campus News (McKinley)

6:30 p.m. **KUHFM DAILY SPECIAL**
Monday: Sports Action
Tuesday: Open University Science Series
Wednesday: The Course of Our Times
Thursday: BBC Science Magazine
Friday: I'm Sorry, I'll Read that Again (Humor)

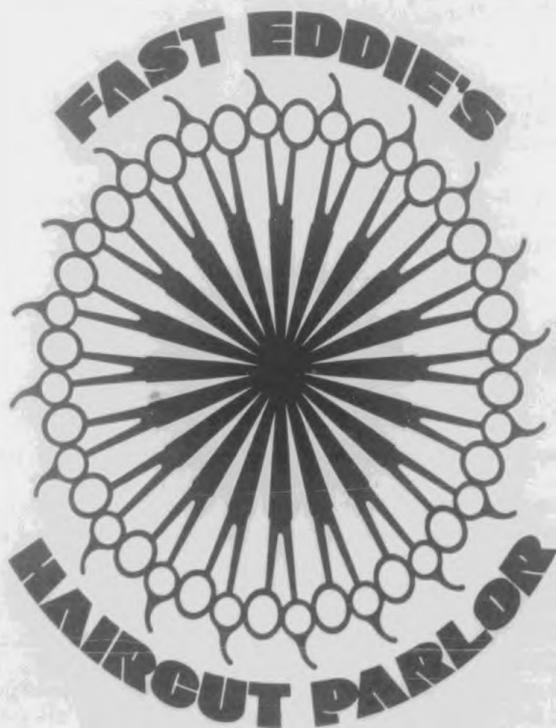
PRIME TIME

7 -10 p.m. Monday: Supersoul (The Flake)
Tuesday: Down Home (Folk, Mike Masters)
Wednesday: Rock Anonymous (Stewart Moser, Ron Dyer)
Thursday: Rock (Steve Terry)
Friday: In the Mood (Big Bands, hosted by Ron Renfrow & Richard Goldy)

10 p.m.-1 a.m. **HARD TO FIND MUSIC**
Monday & Wednesday: Jazz Solo (Tom Jurek)
Tuesday: Best in Blues (Joe Sayre)
Thursday: Blues (Lain Ellis)



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IRS announces groups probed by intelligence

WASHINGTON— (AP) —The Internal Revenue Service has identified 99 political and activist organizations investigated by its special intelligence wing during the Nixon administration.

The list of organizations runs the gamut from the American Nazi Party and John Birch Society to the Communist Party and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Most of the groups are identified with left wing and minority causes and include such names as Americans for Democratic Action, the Urban League and the National Council of Churches.

The documents chronicle the organization, operation and eventual dissolution of the Special Service Staff, a secret intelligence-gathering unit set up by IRS in July 1969, one day after the Nixon White House asked the tax agency to investigate activists groups.

The materials were turned over to Ralph Nader's tax-reform research group which had filed suit against the IRS under the freedom of information act.

The documents reveal that even as the Special Service Staff was being abolished last year in the midst of the Watergate scandal, IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander was claiming the unit had been set up solely to investigate tax protestors and people who refused to pay income tax.

According to its own records, the Special Service Staff collected files on 11,458 individuals and groups, most of whom have not been identified.

"Many of the organizations are controversial, all are newsworthy and a large number are known to be militant, revolutionary and subversive," one memo said shortly after the unit began its work.

A status later reported said, "As our file expanded, it soon revealed that in many instances the organizations were, for practical purposes, insolvent, while data being accumulated on their operations represented information relevant to tax matters of the individuals. . ."

It is not clear from the newly released materials how many of the groups and individuals cited by the Special Service Staff had tax problems as a result.



DALE ADAMSON—Cougar Staff

SHOOT 'EM UP. Freshmen Bill Carvana (l) and Pete Fervulli relax from the end-of-the-semester tension by shooting pool in the UC Games Area in the basement.

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Red Cross offering education service

The American Red Cross recently announced the initiation of a campaign to educate the public concerning the Service to Military Families and Veterans Program (SMF and V) now operating under congressional charter.

The program was designed to assist veterans with applications for benefits to which they may be entitled, and to aid in readjusting to civilian life.

"American Red Cross chapters have representatives whose main responsibility is serving these men and their families," Tyrell Collins, assistant director of public relations for the Houston-Harris County Chapter of the American Red Cross, said.

These representatives are assigned to Veterans Administration offices to advise chapters and field directors regarding changes in benefits and to represent the veteran.

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"Many veterans, their dependents and survivors don't know what benefits they are eligible for or how to apply for them," Collins said. "The local chapter of the Red Cross is trying to alert the public to this low profile program in order that we may be of assistance with any of the problems and questions that may arise."

Veterans who wish to take advantage of the Veterans Administration assistance in completing their education may look to the Red Cross for aid in completing the necessary forms. A job referral program is also offered to all veterans seeking employment.

Representatives of the Red Cross will be on hand to explain Veterans Administration procedures for securing home or small business loans and to aid in filing applications for National Service Life Insurance. Veterans who need assistance on military record corrections will also be accommodated.

The Red Cross chapter in Houston is located at 2006 Smith Street and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone inquiries can be made at 227-1151.

UNIQUE HONOR

UH prof awarded grant

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

Dr. James E. Bailey, associate professor of chemical engineering, is the only chemical engineer in the United States to win this year's Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Grant.

Officially termed the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Grant, the annual \$28,000

award recognizes distinguished young scientists in the fields of chemistry, chemical engineering or biochemistry who have taught for no more than five years. The award was established in 1969 by the Dreyfus Foundation, named after the founders of the British and American Celanese Corporation.

Bailey is among 16 scientists in the United States to win the award. He will receive \$25,000 of the grant for unrestricted use and UH will receive \$3,000.

"I plan to use some of the funds to start new research in biochemistry and enzyme engineering and the rest is un-

decided. The major beauty of this grant is its complete flexibility. It's a great advantage over federal funds because we are not restricted to a particular subject or field of study," Bailey said.

Bailey received his B.A. degree with summa cum laude recognition in 1966 and his Ph.D. from Rice in 1969. He joined the UH faculty in 1971. Bailey spends his non-teaching hours working on a textbook tentatively titled "Biochemical Engineering," which he is co-authoring with Prof. David F. Ollis of Princeton University. The book is expected to be used in undergraduate and graduate studies.

New questions raised on pot

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A new government report today raised new questions but produced few answers about the health consequences of smoking marijuana.

The report, "Marijuana and Health," was the fourth in a series produced for Congress by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare over the last several years.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of HEW's National Institutes on Drug Abuse, said current information "should lead marijuana smokers or potential smokers to question whether it is worth the risk."

"A definitive evaluation of marijuana's harmfulness or safety for humans cannot be offered at this time on the basis of scientific evidence available," DuPont said.

Model Cities aided through medical transport service

Mayor Fred Hofheinz' emergency medical transportation service for residents of the Model Cities Neighborhoods went into effect Thursday morning, Moses LeRoy, Model Neighborhoods Residents Commission chairperson, said.

"Our office coordinates the various neighborhood offices that offer the service," LeRoy said. A resident of the Model City neighborhoods who needs to get to Ben Taub County Hospital, Jeff Davis County Hospital or the City Health Department offices for a medical emergency should call 224-2407 and will be referred to the office

nearest him.

LeRoy said the service is offered as a strike-breaker and will be offered as long as the bus drivers are out on strike.

Anyone needing transportation to another medical facility should call at least 24 hours in advance to make a reservation.

Board seats open

Many seats on various Students' Association (SA) boards and committees are currently open and waiting to be filled. Interested students may inquire about the seats and their duties any weekday at the SA office, Ext. 1366.

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EARLY REGISTRATION SPRING 1975

Currently enrolled or former students may participate in early registration. Begin as follows:

Undergraduate Business Administration—Room 114, Fred J. Heyne Building.
Graduate Business Administration—Room 301, Charles F. McElhinney Hall.
Engineering—2nd Floor Commons Area, Cullen College of Engineering.
Law—Room 108, Bates College of Law Teaching Unit 1.
Technology—Room 123, Technology Building.
Other Former Students—Begin in the Auditorium Lobby of the Ezekiel W. Cullen Building.

		Day		Evening	
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	November 18	November 19	November 20
Letters	A-H	9:00-4:00	Letters	A-L	5:30-7:30
I-R	9:00-4:00	Letters	M-Z	5:30-7:30	
S-Z	9:00-4:00				

Class Schedules now available in Room 131 Ezekiel Cullen Building.
Registrar's Office

perspectives

Liberals losing

By the actions of some idealistic and starry-eyed intellectuals, the term "liberal" has become ambiguous.

The liberal faction in the United States is losing the dominant role it has played in American politics for the last 30 years. Whereas the new political ideas on all levels of government once came from the left, those same ideas are now being incorporated by the political right, i.e. conservatism.

When a population undergoes drastic change without abundant opportunities for individual action, such as the United States today with its current social and economic upheaval, that population develops a hunger for new ideas which will create a national faith, pride and unity. The liberal faction has failed in the United States to build up this enthusiasm by refusing to relate to the common man.

While unemployment, inflation and abject poverty are quickly bringing the United States to the point of recession, the liberal influence is being negated by conservatives espousing Rooseveltian "New Deals."

Further, in instances where liberals have been delivering magnificent oratory against the actions of conservative leaders, the conservative elements in government have been gaining even stronger footholds. The conservatives are now providing the appeal to poor whites, blacks and other minority groups. These people are now receptive to all forms of encouraging propaganda and are eager to jump on a cause. Thus, a great number of fanatical attitudes, united action and spectacular manifestations of flouting and defiance are formed, much different from the positive force of a complete national feeling. This atmosphere of revolutionary measures creates a mood and temper generated by the singular irritations, difficulties, numbers and frustrations inherent in the realization of drastic change.

By actions of being overly worldly, and in some instances overly intellectual, the liberals have separated themselves from the American people. The power they have enjoyed plays a large role in this separatism. Power and weakness, which are interchangeable, are responsible for a great deal of corruption in a government. Hatred, malice, intolerance and suspicion are the fruits of weakness and the resentment of the weak does not spring from any injustice done to them, but from the sense of their inadequacy and impotence. The liberals have attempted to mollify the weak (minority groups), by sharing the influence of their power. The minority groups regard such favoritism, however, as oppression.

Oppression further divides the influence of power, and weakness in power leads to failure.

If the liberal political machine is to ever regain the image it once had, that of a positive and creative force, it must first bring into consideration the elements which led to its power. The cliché "Charity begins at home" is applicable, but more appropriately, "Be charitable, but not overbearing."

C.R.T.

editorials

opinions

letters



REASONS CITED

Article miffs handicapped

By MARY ANN BOARD
Re: Handicapped Participation in Organization, by Melanie Crowder.

I am one of the "apathetic" handicapped students who was personally a little offended by your plea in The Daily Cougar.

problems and obstacles to overcome, but so does every other minority group. The problems encountered here at UH have been greatly minimized through the efforts of Dean Connie Wallace and the Department of Facilities and Planning.

Without this accessibility, there would be no education—at least from the standpoint of my particular situation. My question, then, is just what is the purpose of organizing? Campus problems seem to be minimal and under control and community problems are dealt with through outside organizations such as the League of Human Resources (not to be confused with the Department of Human Resources on this campus). This organization deals with such issues as housing, transportation, architectural barriers and educating the public to the needs of the handicapped.

Transportation is probably another major factor contributing to the "apathy" towards your organization. Many of the disabled students here are on tight schedules, and they have to depend on others for their transportation to and from school.

In fact, schedules often have to be arranged around transportation rather than the other way around. This leads to time being another important consideration along with a determination of priorities. For example, education is a top priority for me; being a graduate student in social work leaves me little time for extracurricular activities. This does not mean that I am apathetic towards your organization or that I am not interested. It simply implies that my values dictate a different ordering of priorities from yours.

I do not mean to be overly critical of an organization about which I know very little. I am reacting mainly to your implication that apathy is the major factor in non-participation, since I believe there are many other contributing factors.

spectrum

Although apathy may well be a legitimate cause for non-participation in the new organization, I do not believe that the handicapped are any more apathetic than the rest of the student population at UH. I think you are overlooking some other important considerations which may be contributing factors to what you refer to as "apathy."

Perhaps the most important issue is the non-definition of goals of the organization. I would be the first to admit that the handicapped have unique sets of

Furthermore, existing problem areas will be delineated by the newly-created Advisory Board of Handicapped students by Wallace. I trust the members of this board will be a representative sample of disabilities on this campus and that the members will be well-qualified to both identify the problems and to impose workable solutions. I am personally thankful for the benefits we already have at this university, and I am particularly grateful for the accessibility of the school.

input

To the Editor:
Re: Cosmic Cowboys.

Lately the hippie population has become enchanted with the "pure, naturalistic" life style of the American redneck. Obviously, these poor misguided souls have never been in the clutches of these crude, illiterate shit kickers.

However, let me speak for the segment of the population which has better taste than to drink

Pearl and Lone Star and listen to "Wailin'" Waylon Jennings and Buck Owens howling among the whine of steel guitars and coon dogs. We feel that there has been too little attention paid to the more talented groups such as EL&P, Weather Report, Elton John and the Doors, both in concert scheduling and newspaper coverage.

The Celestial Shit-Kickers are, after all, a minority. Must both the paper and Program Council cater to a group that thinks Johnny Cash is a subtle philosopher?

J.C.
380021
(See INPUT, Page 5)



PIECES OF THE ROCK

The Cougar

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

Editor	David C. Toney
Managing Editor	Linda Robinson
Chief Copy Editor	Tony Canino
News Editor	Charles R. Traylor
Assistant News Editor	David Randell
Sports Editor	Norman Grundy
Amusements Editor	Leon Beck
Asst. Amusements Editor	Ed Hoffpauir
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.

'THE CHAIR RECOGNIZES OUR PALESTINIAN TERRORIST GUEST AND WILL REMIND HIM THAT HE CAN SPEAK JUST AS LONG AS HE WISHES TO.'



TEACHER RESPONDS

Dean training called weak

By a UH PROFESSOR
Name Withheld

Nowadays, with the money crunch of inflation coupling itself to the decrease in student enrollment in colleges throughout the country, we must consider strongly the development of qualified deans for work in our country's colleges and universities. The truth of the matter is that deans have historically had virtually no training for their positions. Without adequate training, deans have been found to be functioning at their level of incompetency in a number of schools. (See the Peter Principle). Texas, for example, has 66

teacher training programs in operation and not one dean training program. Perhaps we should begin to think about starting dean training programs throughout the state. We might begin by listing a number of interpersonal qualities that all

benefit of competent deans, they are going to have to pay for it.

Editors Note: This article was written and submitted anonymously by a UH faculty member. It is in answer to the story, "Dean thinks teacher

commentary

competent deans ought to possess. Among them, we would surely list tactfulness in dealing with others as a necessary asset. Power-mad behavior would not be included. We could then use the technology available to train them to meet our behavioral objectives. Universities all over the country would certainly be willing to hire competent deans.

Let's face it, with the lack of training now given deans, how could we expect them to run a college located in the inner-city. Perhaps an internship of five years is the most viable solution. Deans could perform every imaginable job within the college during this period and then really be ready to cope with the problems of academic life based upon their personal experiences and what the technology of teaching has taught them.

Of course, this will cost money. At present, the state legislature has not allocated one cent for dean training. They are going to have to realize that if they want the

training weak," which appeared in the November 15 edition of the Daily Cougar. In that article, a UH dean claimed teacher education has remained relatively weak in its development of professional status.

INPUT

(Continued from Page 4)

To the Editor:

Larry Loper seems to want to deny the BBC (Black-Brown Coalition) any power within the Student Senate. Since the BBC represents half the Student Senate, it is very hard not to get the idea that he resents their presence in any significant numbers. The argument of reverse racism has never been a very valid one in a society with institutionalized racism, and UH promotes institutionalized racism as surely as any other institution that does not actively fight against it.

To think that BBC represents only the blacks and browns on this campus, or that racism is not a problem affecting all of us, is to be very naive about the effects of racism and who promotes it. Racism is very profitable for a small number, the ruling class of this country. But those of us that it hurts, by dividing us, must realize that racism is a common enemy whether we are black, brown, white, yellow or red. To say, or even think, that BBC can and will represent only blacks, browns and foreign students, is racist. Racism is the fight of all students and BBC can and is helping in that fight.

Marlene Bruegman
UH Committee Against Racism

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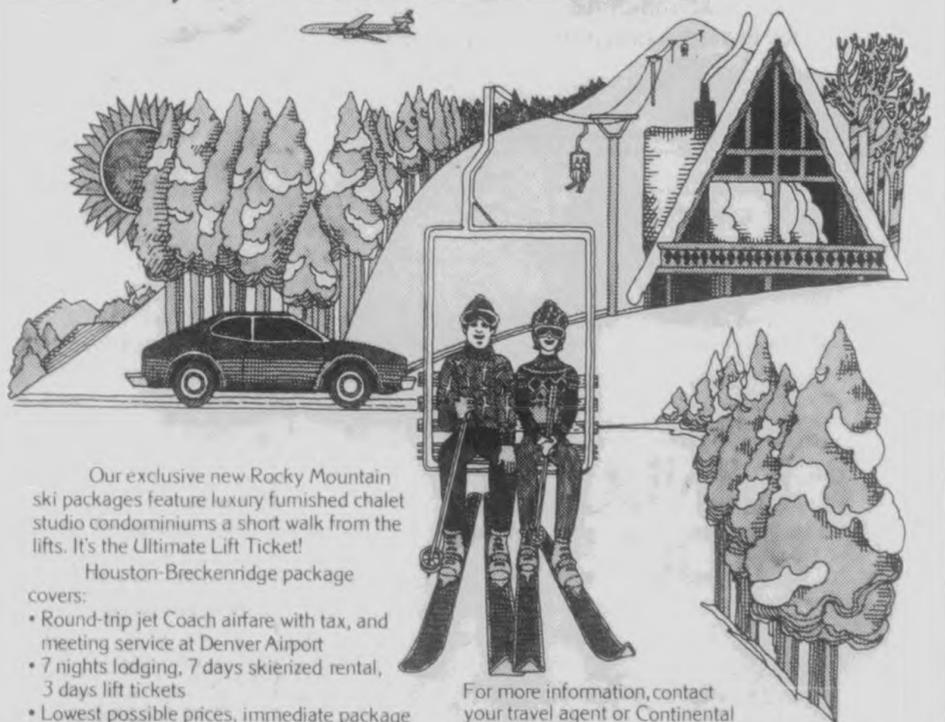
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AUTUMN IS HERE. Fall leaves of a white oak tree silhouette the Ezekiel Cullen Building reflecting the cool 60 and 70 degree weather in Houston Monday.

STUDY RELEASED

Area cable TV examined

The Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG), in cooperation with the UH communications and political science departments, has released a one-year study on the issues and problems in cable television for the Houston area. The study is an analysis of CATV (Community Antenna Television) existing in the large urban market area in the United States and Canada.

According to the report, Houston lacks the natural barriers conducive to the need for CATV so that only improved programming makes CATV desirable.

The report says the future of CATV is dubious due to the financial problems and the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) rulings concerning cable television. Also, adding to the woes of CATV is the National Association of Broadcasters' (NAB) active campaign

against pay-cable.

TexPIRG's report recommends that Houston delay any CATV decision until at least the year 1980 or until the following conditions have been met.

- A clear need has been established for the type of services that cable television can provide.

- A clear national policy has been developed concerning the uses of regulation of the cable television industry.

- A standard technology has been developed within the industry, providing for standardized interconnection with other systems.

- The economic market of cable has stabilized to the point of providing the investor with a reasonably safe long-term investment.

- The development by the City of Houston of a total plan for the utilization and development of cable communications.

The TexPIRG report includes a

model proposal on legislation needed for both the protection of the consumer as well as the protection of the CATV franchise holder. Listed also in the report is the ideal channel-program distribution for the Houston area and the idea that Houston should be divided into at least two CATV districts, interconnected but separately owned and operated. A city agency would monitor the franchises within the city.

The coordinators of the study, John Meek and John W. Taylor, Jr., working with advisors Dr. William Hawes, communications department professor, and Dr. Richard Murray, political science department professor, plan to present this report to the Houston City Council for use in determining the outcome of CATV in Houston.

Participants in the study were communication majors Janell Elliott and Robert Jarvis and political science majors Jackie Akins and Terry Hallmark.

'Totally unflappable' Ford makes symbolic Tokyo visit

TOKYO (AP)—A "totally unflappable" President Ford weathered turbulence in the air Monday, avoided a violent demonstration on the ground and prepared to meet with Emperor Hirohito and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Guided by his foreign policy mentor, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Ford is relying heavily on the symbolism of this first visit to Japan by an incumbent president to strengthen already strong ties between the two countries.

"I've spent many hours with President Ford," Kissinger told

newsmen on the 14-hour flight to Tokyo. "He is well prepared. Ford is steady and totally unflappable."

Shortly after Ford arrived, Japan National Railway Workers struck for more pay and better working conditions, and union officials said the walkout would tie up rail traffic and strand millions of commuters for at least 12 hours.

UH-DC students' program to air in Pasadena today

"Kaleidoscope," a mass media program presented through the efforts of several students enrolled in a mass media course at UH Downtown College, will air at 4:30 p.m. today on Channel 3, Pasadena Cablevision.

Following a 30-minute talk and entertainment format, UH-DC students produced, hosted and

Turkey dropping

Americans trying to fit holiday celebrations into inflation-tight budgets have at least one thing to be thankful for this year: turkey is cheaper than it was in 1973. An Associated Press survey showed that, while the cost of most of the ingredients of a Thanksgiving dinner has gone up, turkey prices have dropped by about two cents a pound to an average of 49 to 59 cents. Poultry producers said the reason for the decline was an abundant supply and complained they were losing money on their birds.

technically directed all facets of the production during the November 9 taping.

"We realized," one student said, "we had to split up into committees to get all the work done that is required for a TV show, and also because of the time factor."

Each of the 20 students that made up the crew was assigned to the areas of writing, art and design, crew, and the positions of director, producer and host. Some of the students took on two or more positions.

All went well and the students performed in a professional and sophisticated manner, student advisor Jeneanne Lawson said.

"We only had one real mistake in the show," Nancy Goodwin, show host, said. "The floor manager, Tricia McCorkle, was giving me frantic hand signals and I thought she was trying to tell me that it was time to go to a commercial. . . so I announced, 'we will be right back after this message.'"

Frantic arm waving and screams of "No! No!" followed this announcement according to Goodwin.

What were they trying to tell her, one might ask?

"To pull my skirt down," Goodwin sighed. What happened then?

"We cut to a commercial."

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'Rocky' gift not influential

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The single largest beneficiary of Nelson A. Rockefeller's generosity said Monday his acceptance of \$625,000 did not hinder his ability to act objectively as a New York state official.

"My judgement was not warped," William J. Ronan, a longtime friend of the former New York governor, told the Senate Rules Committee. The committee is considering Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president.

"We frequently disagreed," said Ronan, adding that if his actions as a state official enhanced the interests of the Rockefeller family, "that would be incidental and only because their interests are so intimately identified with the interests of the community itself."

Rockefeller's gifts totaling \$2.5 million to friends and associates over the past 17 years have become a major issue in the confirmation hearings.



TOMMY HAMILTON, a volunteer worker, helps **George Clark**, social sciences teacher education freshman, into a Rehabilitation mini-bus.

RECORDS

(Continued from Page 1)

not comply after November 19. Judy Wiessler of the Houston Chronicle's Washington Bureau said many colleges and universities are believed to have "purged" their files of confidential information in preparation for the law's effective date.

Several higher education groups have lobbied heavily for a delay in the law's effective date so Congress could hold hearings on its effects. These groups say the measure is full of ambiguities that need to be cleared up before it becomes law. One of their major concerns is exactly what constitutes student-related data, thereby defining exactly what students may and may not see.

College and university officials across the nation have said the language in the law could force them to show students letters of recommendation that were sent under a promise of confidentiality. They also complain those student receiving financial aid could have access to parents confidential financial statements.

Buckley plans to introduce two amendments to the bill sometime soon, but it is not apparent exactly what the amendments will say or when they will be introduced.

Wiessler says, "...representatives of the three major higher education groups said they feel sure their members are opting to destroy or remove certain materials from students' files."

A spokesman for the Office of Education said some universities may "seal" their files, refuse students access to them and wait until the courts rule on the applicability of the new law.

The National Students Association which has lobbied in support of the law, says its critics are exaggerating the scope of the measure. "There are certain

things like (school) psychiatrists records that obviously won't be made available to the student," the NSA legislative office said.

"It's my understanding that we will be in full compliance," Ann Tofft, assistant registrar, records said.

Anyone with questions about the new law should contact the Dean of Admissions, Ramon Vitulli, in Room 28, Ezekiel Cullen, ext. 2937.

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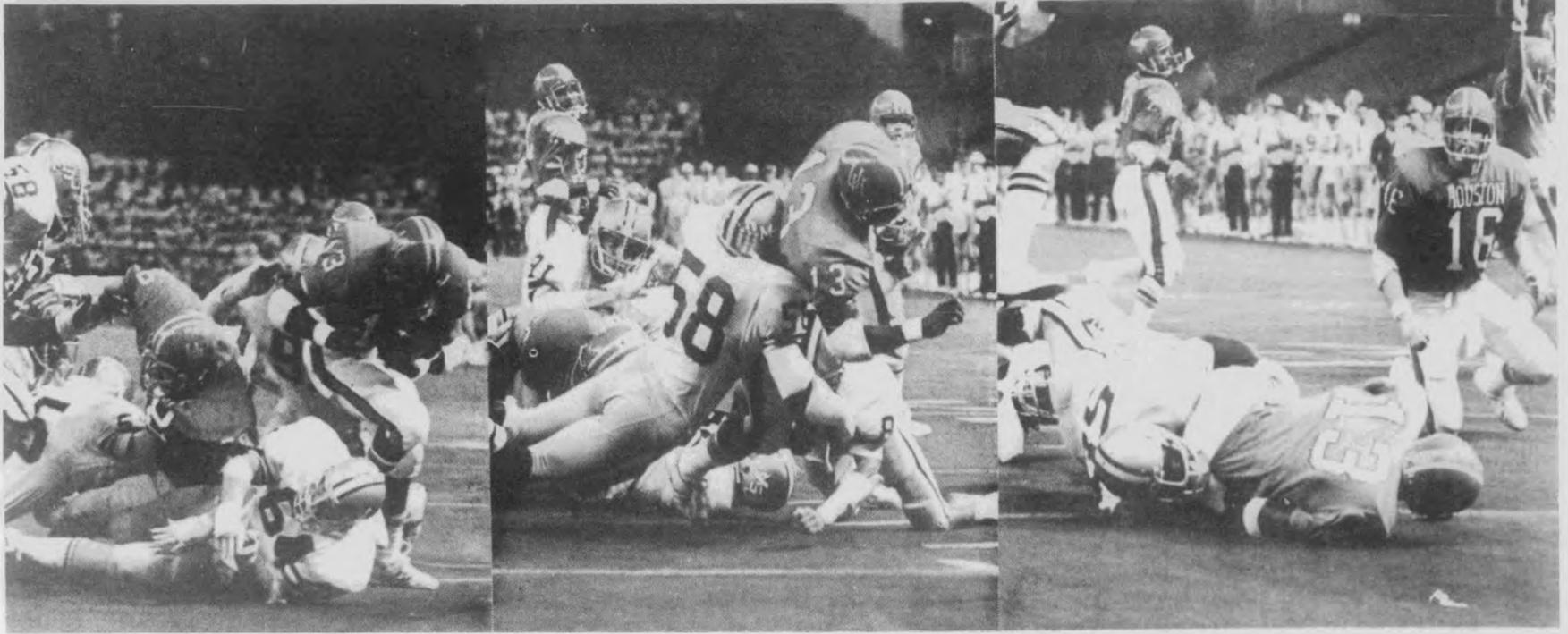
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Cougars fumble past MSU 13-10



SENIOR HALFBACK MARSHALL JOHNSON (13) blasts through a large hole in the Memphis defense for the winning Houston touchdown.

Johnson accounted for both UH touchdowns in the Cougars seventh victory of the season against two defeats. GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Editor

Sighing in relief following Houston's 13-10 hair-raising victory over Memphis State Saturday night, Cougar head coach Bill Yeoman looked as if he had just miraculously survived a game of Russian Roulette.

"We were very lucky to win this one," Yeoman wailed after his 7-2 cougars had pushed a record by fumbling ten times, completed but one pass for six yards, come close to settling for a tie on a last ditch

field goal attempt which fell short and, with a patchwork secondary, halted a team which passed 34 times. "We looked like we hadn't played football in a week," Yeoman added, "the strain was unbearable."

Bad luck set in on UH after the first play from scrimmage when senior cornerback Tedd Williamson was KO'd and had to be replaced by senior Roger Mayes. Mayes joined four-year man Larry Houston, who subbed for injured All-American Robert Giblin, and Gary Drake who filled in for Joe Rust, out with an ankle injury. Only junior mark Mohr owned excessive playing time in the UH secondary. All in all, the makeshift crew performed adequately, swiping two Memphis aeriels and combining for thirteen unassisted tackles.

"They (Mohr, Drake, Houston and Mayes) did an outstanding job against an outstanding passer," Yeoman said. MSU quarterbacks David Fowler and Mike Robb hit for 145 yards on 15 completions.

Meanwhile, Houston's offense, produced and directed by sophomore Bobby McGallion, compiled it's 326 yards the hard way on the ground with soph fullback John Housman racking up 103 yards. McGallion misfired seven times on pass attempts, several times overthrowing wide-open receivers. Yeoman, however, complimented his inexperienced field general by saying, "he's just a sophomore and he had a sophomore game. It was super the way he didn't get rattled when we were behind 10-0. He's going to get better—a lot better."

Senior halfback Marshall Johnson picked up much of the slack, though, as he played one of the finest games of his career. Johnson, who did not start the contest, scampered for 26 yards and a touchdown on his initial

carry of the night. The senior from Jacksonville, playing his final regular-season home game, also accounted for 46 yards of Houston's 48-yard touchdown drive in the final period. Johnson dove five yards for the winning score.

A crowd of 23,000 fans showed up for the Homecoming festivities. Noticeably, everyone stayed until the final gun. "They were fantastic and added a lot of excitement," Yeoman commented, "though I was a little too absorbed to appreciate all the hoopla."

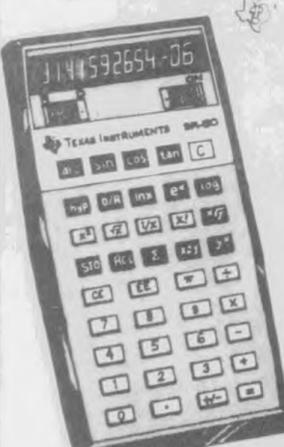
The Coogs take to the road this weekend to play the Florida State Seminoles in Tallahassee Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. (EST).



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THE WOMEN FROM MOODY 9 operate a power sweep against the Ebony Pearls which gained little yardage, (left) while Pearl speedster



Carolyn Redd shows her tight rope skills on a second half reception (right). The Pearls won the women's intramural championship 6-0.

ALL-SCHOOL ON TAP

Pearls capture fem title

The Ebony Pearls, quarterbacked by lefty Renee Beckham and coached by Sherman Smith, captured the intramural flag football crown for women Sunday afternoon in a tightly contested 6-0 battle with runner-up Moody Nine.

The Pearls, who went through the 11 week season without a loss gave up only two total touchdowns while scoring an average of 24 points per contest.

Halfback Lydia Jones tallied the only points for the Pearls in the championship contest on a 60 yard pass reception and run from Beckham in the first half. The

victory was the initial team title for the Club league group in their first year of womens competition. Other team members include: Portia Toynes, Monica Banks, Estrelita Reed, Jackie Grimes, Joy McAdory, Carolyn Redd, Johanna Williams, Joycelyn Johnson and Susan Lloyd.

In the men's competition, the elimination rounds narrowed to four teams which will compete for the all-school championship next Sunday, Nov. 24. In the dorm division, the Gonads wiped out the hopes of the Fujimos in a 13-13 tie game won on penetrations. Frank Jenner took a pitch-out 60 yards

and later scored on an 18 yard pass from Mike Herndon for the Fujimos. Mike Payne threw touchdown passes to Vince Anderson and Mike Horn for the victorious Gonads. In the fraternity playoffs, Sigma Chi emerged victorious as they downed Omega Psi Phi 18-6 on scores by Steve Mercadal, Richard Hicks and Joel Jesse. The Sigs then squeaked by favored Pi Kappa Alpha 7-6 on a Ray Mosely to Steve Malone combination. The Pi Kaps entered the playoffs by way of a 44-12 thrashing of Phi Sigma Kappa. Optometry will present the pro-club division after a 13-6 win over Biology. Dave Cash and Verlyn Broek scored for Optometry in a game which contained many outstanding plays.

The Club division will be represented in the final competition by the O.B. Gangbangers who "gangbanged" the Credencos 27-8. Doug Brooks caught two scoring passes from Ben Hogan and threw to Rick Herrington for another. The Crescendos tallied on a 21 yard pass from Larry Shephard to Sonny Willis.

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ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

JACKIE GRIMES (far left) and Cheryl Johnson (far right) battle for an attempted aerial in beauty bowl action with

several other anxious performers in the eighth annual classic held in Jeppesen Stadium Friday afternoon.

THREE UNDER-PAR

Gillen best in Pro-Am

By DENNIS TARDAN
Cougar Staff

UH golfer Van Gillen shot a sparkling three-under-par to lead all golfers in the 2nd Annual

Cougar Pro-Am played at Atascocita Country Club, Lake Houston, last Saturday.

UH Golf Coach Dave Williams couldn't have ordered a prettier day as past and present UH

golfers, along with 55 amateurs, teed off on the par 72 course.

The tournament, which benefitted the UH golf scholarship program, was a best-ball team affair. Ernie and Henry Schneider shot the low amateur score with a team total of 59.

Three teams were tied at 60. Col. Harvey Vance, Chuck Myers and Rich Burk tied with the team of Bill Boykin, Nick Stine and Claude Andler. The team of Tony Bruno and Bill Ward also finished tied for second.

Over \$4,000 in prizes were given away at the end of the contest. Not only low scores but accuracy and distance were counted as golfers vied for the booty.

Among the pros, Ex-Cougars Richard Killian, Bobby Walzel and Tom Jenkins tied with one-under-par 71's. Present UH golfers fared well as Brad Fabel and Keith Fergus both shot even par 72's.

Cougar Robert Hoyt shot a 73 while teammates Elroy Marti and Bobby Brow finished at 75.

The Daily Cougar media representative, playing in his first tournament, shot one of the poorest rounds in the history of recorded golf. He was unavailable for comment.

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Moody triumphs

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

Sophomore tailback Carolyn Redd returned a punt 63 yards for a touchdown the first time she touched the ball and later went 46 yards on a pitchout for a second score leading the Moody Madness to a 12-6 victory over the Quad Squad in the Eighth annual Beauty Bowl.

The victory, which leaves the series deadlocked with both teams boasting 2-2-1 slates, did not come easy to the heavily favored Moody Towers squad which had to stave off a gallant second-half comeback by the Quad girls, which ended only when linebacker Laura Schissler picked off an errant Quad aerial deep in Moody territory with only 1:05 left on the clock.

The remarkable Miss Redd, everybody's selection as the game's outstanding offensive player, broke open the contest almost before the chilled crowd had become settled in their seats. Following an unsuccessful first series of downs for the Quad Squad, the gazelle-like Redd fielded a Nancy Reilly punt on one bounce and took off down the far sideline with no one short of Bob Hayes sporting a chance of catching her from behind. The PAT was no good and the Towers led 6-0 without running a play from scrimmage.

Minutes into the second quarter, Redd took a pitchout from QB Renee Beckham and outran her pursuers to the Quad goalline 46 yards away with the point after try unsuccessful once again.

Down 12-0 at the half, the Quad Squad took to the air late in the third period and drove to the Moody seven following three clutch receptions by Cheryl Renee Johnson as the San Antonio lass consistently burned the Towers secondary. From there, Quad quarterback Michelle Carter rolled right and swept into the end zone behind the key blocking of Terri Little and Bonnie Magruder with 9:24 remaining in the game. The point after pass was incomplete and the Quad girls were only able to mount one sustained drive thereafter.

The Quad's final attempt at tying the proceedings up seemed to meet with disaster with 2:23 left when a tipped pass wound up in the hands of a Moody defender; cornerback Diane Simar was called for pass interference and the Quad had a first down on the Moody 45. But the drive ended moments later on another interception and the Madness had an easy time running out the clock.

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I have been served with an eviction notice. I was late in paying rent, but the check has been delivered. What can I do? If your notice to vacate indicates the reason for eviction is non-payment of rent, the landlord must give at least three days notice that he intends to file a

forcible entry and detainer suit with the Justice of the Peace in your precinct. The notice must be in writing and it must either be personally delivered to the tenant or sent by mail. It DOES NOT require that you move. It simply means that after a time period on the notice, the landlord may file forcible entry and detainer suit.

Once the landlord has filed suit, the constable will personally serve a sworn complaint and a citation. A hearing follows, and you must file an answer within six days after receiving the citation with the clerk of the court. If you do not contest the suit, you will have at least 11 days from the time the citation is issued to vacate. If the suit proceeds to trial, you must show that the rent is paid, and that you have not violated any provisions of the lease.

You should bring all pertinent documentation with you to court and you can subpoena witnesses. If the landlord wins the case, you will have five days in which to move, after which you may be physically removed from the

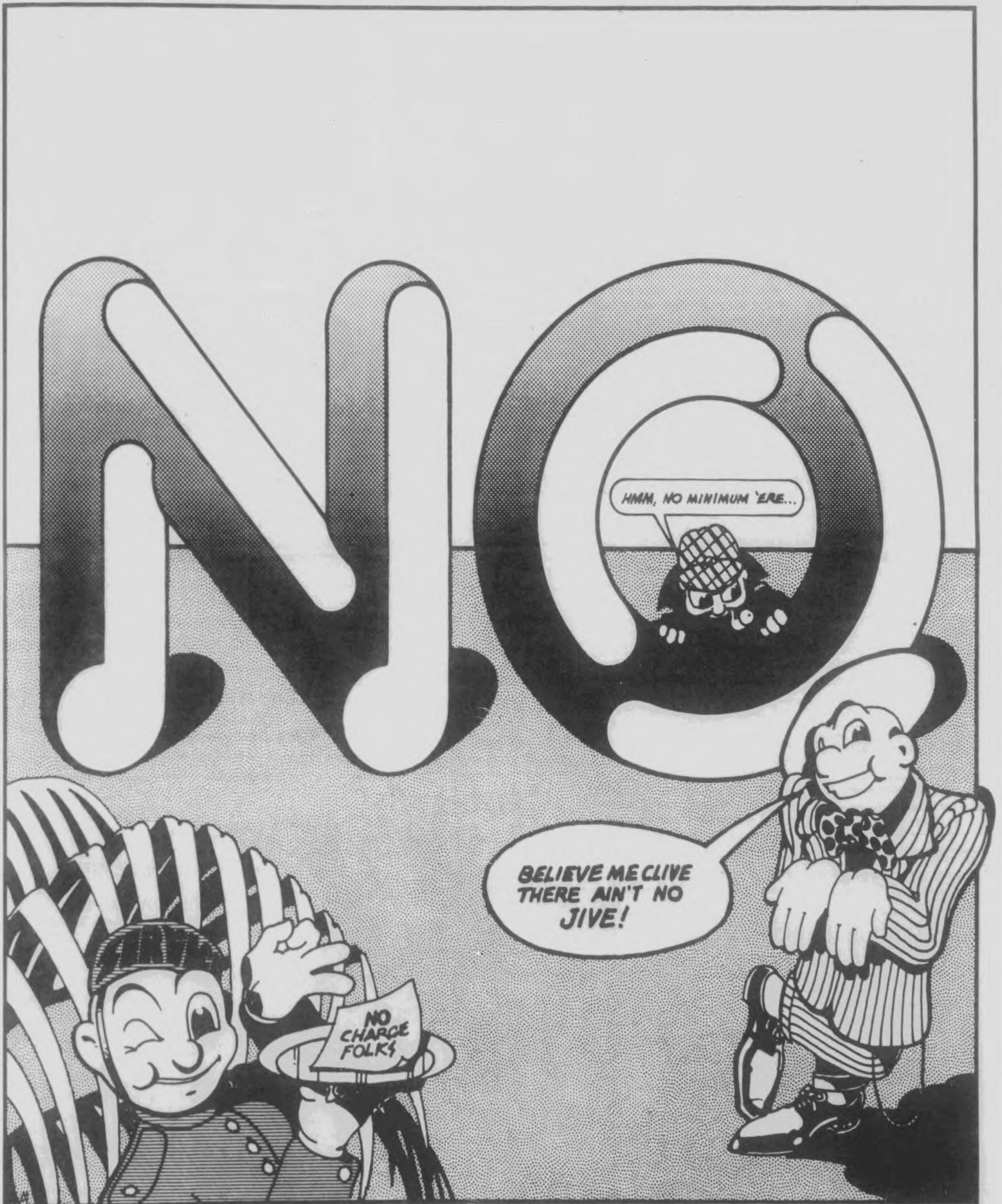
premises by the constable. As with any other suit, an eviction may be appealed; it requires a lawyer, however.

I have asthma and am sensitive to cigarette smoke. What is the university policy regarding smoking in classrooms? According to the office of the Director of Campus Safety, the policy is explained on page 41 of the "Faculty and Staff Manual" and reads as follows: "Smoking is allowed in lounges, offices and hallways in the various buildings, but is not permitted in the classroom or laboratory."

Consumer Alert Update As explained in the October 22 edition of "Check TexPIRG", 15 per cent of the aerosol containers produced in

the last five years used cancer-causing vinyl chloride as a propellant. Steps have been taken to remove these containers from the market and to make refunds available to the consumers.

Because of the difficulty in compiling a complete list of vinyl chloride sprays, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has asked 250 of the nation's largest aerosol spray makers to tell how consumers are being informed of the procedure to request refunds for products containing vinyl chloride. The firms have been given 14 days to explain how dealers are being notified of names and code numbers of returnable aerosols and how that information will be related to customers.



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Lou Reed's act fizzles; crowd unenthusiastic

By DOYLE COOK
Cougar Staff

Someday, when the cultural archaeologists sift through the ruins of the twentieth century and begin to make their labels and classifications, they'll no doubt encounter what may be, by then, an obscure art form called Rock Music. What insights they will have as to the why's and wherefore's is beyond our poor powers to add or subtract, but what is certain is that they will attempt to trace the historical development and sociological impact.

What they'll fail to understand will be the atmosphere of the time which caused the conflicts resulting in the highly personalized symbols peculiar to the age. In other words, they will observe the external manifestations, but will be unable to feel it emotionally.

There is no doubt, however, that in their catalogues the name of Lou Reed will figure prominently. He formed a group in the middle 60s called the Velvet Underground, produced by another notable artist called Andy Warhol, and featuring such notables as Nico and John Cale, who later followed separate musical careers.

The album (known as *The Exploding Plastic Inevitable*) was

distinguished by a cover painting of a banana by Warhol which could actually be peeled. The music was an outgrowth of the chaos and confusion of New York's lower east side, which presented itself in the form of drugs, violence and self-destruction. It was influenced by, (and in turn influenced), the rising level of dissatisfaction in a country divided by war and in the throes of transition.

The Velvet Underground is gone, having made their last Houston appearance in Liberty Hall over three years ago. Since then, Lou Reed has put together a new band less dissonant than the Underground, more commercial, and perhaps more popular. But Lou continues with the same kind of mocking lyrics, reiterating the gut level responses in what was once known as underground behavior, (no pun intended), but is now more or less accepted. But Lou hasn't mellowed with age. He's volatile, he moves around constantly and continues to sneer even at those who idolize him by using the rock idiom which they best respond to.

His appearance Wednesday night in the Music Hall was characterized by the heavy, hard, driving beat employed in his recent live *Rock and Roll Animal*. He began with "Sweet Jane" after an opening set by Navasota.

The full crowd welcomed him with a standing ovation but seemed strangely unenthusiastic afterwards. He stormed through alternating numbers from the live album and the new *Ride, Sally, Ride*, including the immortal classic "Heroin" which is more than a drug song, but a metaphor for modern life. In this revamped version he is more restrained, by equally intense. The crowd was interested in hearing rock, however, and kept demanding to hear another classic, "Rock and Roll." (After "Sweet Jane" Lou yelled "What do you think that was, a waltz?"). Ignoring their demands, he did "Animal Language," "Sally Can't Dance," "Walk on the Wild Side," and "White Light, White Heat," before concluding with an acappella drunken goodnight parody with the group. The crowd brought him back for an encore (which doesn't mean anything anymore, but is almost an automatic response). He returned and gave, at last, the long-awaited "Rock and Roll."

Maybe we, as audience, were "cultural archaeologists" ourselves trying to dig up relics of the past and feel them out of their context. This might explain why Lou failed to incite the crowd beyond an appreciation based on nostalgia. Lou Reed was as good as ever, but the times have changed.



BOW WOW. Rock 'n' roll animal Lou Reed still hasn't mellowed with age as evident by his performance Wednesday night at the Music Hall.

Opera Workshop to perform

By EVERETTE EVANS

The School of Music's opera workshop will perform at 1 p.m., November 26, in Cullen Auditorium. The workshop will include excerpts from such standard works as Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni," Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

The recital will be the

culmination of a semester of rehearsal, during which each student from Stephen Harbachick's opera workshop class learns to portray several different characters. It is only during the final stages of rehearsal that the actual performers for the recital are chosen. This practice allows all students to develop their performing potential as fully as possible. Those students selected will perform their scenes in full costume on a lit stage, using appropriate props and minimal sets.

Stephen Harbachick, School of Music opera director, explained that the opera workshop's purpose is not only to help students attain vocal and physical performing

skills, but to expose them to all facets of the lyric theater. Preparing for the opera workshop, students gain experience with costumes, stage movement, make-up, lighting, publicity and other diverse elements of stage production.

The opera workshop recitals are a semiannual function of the School of Music; one is held in autumn, one in spring. This fall's workshop features solo piano accompaniment; next spring's workshop promises a full chamber orchestra in the pit.

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'Gold' maintains credibility; disaster scenes excellent

By MATT CORTESE
Cougar Staff

The major plot of lust for gold and the subplot of carnal desire take a back seat to the excellently done filming of the disasters which befall those working far below the earth's surface in the British production of "Gold" now showing at Loew's Saks Center and Town and Country theaters.

"Gold" was filmed on location in Johannesburg, South Africa. The film was produced by Michael Klinger and directed by Peter Hunt. Hunt brings his nose for action to "Gold" after a stint as film editor for the James Bond series. Though the flick does drag at several points they are not enough to overshadow the action which takes place in the mine. The film opens and closes with mining accidents.

Nearly everything that takes place in the mine is believable and gives the film all it needs to maintain credibility. The film sequences sometimes almost make you claustrophobic as Hunt takes you deep inside the pit. Hunt

pulled out all the stops to give the audience all the realism it can take. Torn flesh, gouged-out eyes and an on-the-spot amputation provide the onlooker with the gore that accompanies mining disasters.

The plot of "Gold" involves Bradford Dillman, the wimpy managing director of the Sonderditch mine. Along with a handful of major stockholders in the mining industry, he plots to destroy the Sonderditch and its neighboring mines to force the price of gold up and make a quick and sizeable profit.

Caught in the middle of the plot is Roger Moore. He becomes involved with Dillman's wife, played by Susannah York, and finds himself being used by Dillman. Moore, general manager of the mine, is fooled by a trumped-up drilling report and agrees, with some reservations, to go through with Dillman's desires.

Possibly the only flaw in "Gold" is the overdone courtship between Moore and York. The tall, tanned and handsome Moore cuts a dashing figure while pursuing the

feminine gender but he does not do much for the role as the mine's general manager.

Ray Milland turns in an excellent performance as the habitually cranky owner of the mine and grandfather to York. Milland stands out as the only person in the film who does anything to enhance his part.

I left the theater with several things going around in my head. The credibility of the underground scenes and two lines spoken by two minor characters. One of Moore's female companions remarks after he returns to the posturpedic, "I noticed that you had slipped out." The other was made by a crew chief with the catchy name of "Tex." In a conversation about money with another employee, he remarks, "What I want, I get for free."

The fine work done in the mine and the action which takes place there give "Gold" an exciting combination which will entertain audiences of every movie mentality. It is a film designed merely to entertain, and taken in that light, it can be termed a success.



MIRROR MIRROR ON THE WALL. Superstar Charlie Chaplin in a scene from his last American film, "Limelight." This Chaplin classic will be screened at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. tonight in Agnes Arnold Hall No. 1.



33 1/3



Hot Wire
by Trapeze
on Warner Bros. Records

Trapeze's newest album is just that, a Hot Wire. Gone are the days of Glenn Hughes, whose pet project seemed to be trying to sing out of the human range of detection. Glenn split to join a fired version of Deep Purple and took with him the dim, morbid side of Trapeze that was most evident on Medusa, Trapeze's first hit album. Mel Galley, on guitar, and Dave Holland, on drums, were joined by Rob Kendrick, also on guitar, and Pete Wright, on bass, to form the modernized version of Trapeze, who sounds like a logical extension of the last album. You Are the Music, We're Just the Band.

Mel Galley has taken over the vocals and does more than an adequate job getting the lyrics over with feeling while avoiding sounding like an imitation of Hughes. His guitar lines are better versions of brass lines than past ribs, and his writing is less forced now. The changes come out rocking as they were designed and the feeling is lighter, with the emphasis on how well the band can rock. And rock they do.

Rob Kendrick and Pete Wright hold up their perspective ends with the grace and humility of newcomers, and, at times, come on just strong enough to show that they are to be watched in the future, as they are distinctively part of the corporate sound.

Galley's writing has always been good, but with Hot Wire, he expands on the English soul music sound that the band seems to like. Most of the tunes on Hot Wire are about highly identifiable subjects: getting loaded, chicks and how

much trouble it is to get over. "Back Street Love" is a good rocker, "Take It on Down the Road" will really sound good live but "Steal a Mile" is the best 'cause it's the funkiest.

Ed Hoffpauir

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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)
Tuesday, November 19, 1974

UH program helps blind

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

Clyde McCoy, a 1969 UH graduate, is currently employed as a computer programmer for the Gulf Oil Company. This in itself is perhaps not remarkable, but there is something special about McCoy. His dark glasses and cane reveal his blindness since the age of six. McCoy does not feel blindness should stop one from achieving success.

"To be free from dependence on another person," he said, "is basically an attitude you must have, rather than a skill. Being blind naturally seems to imply total dependence. But... you can find the opportunities to achieve freedom. You don't have to be sighted to do it, either, because you don't have to be sighted to think."

McCoy is one of the most notable success stories of the blind studies program at UH. Glenn Hall, director of the program since November 1970, said the office provides services for students who are totally blind or

legally blind. The legal definition of blindness, he said, is "no better than 20-200 vision in both eyes with best correction."

"The program here is one of five university offices of the Texas Commission for the Blind," Hall said. "The others are located at Texas Tech, North Texas State, University of Texas and Texas A&M."

Blind himself as the result of an industrial accident, Hall coordinates services for the 15 blind students at UH, a number of other area colleges and universities, and all the local public school districts.

Financial assistance offered by the blind studies office includes payment of tuition and fees for any blind student, as well as additional help for students with economic need. "For students with proven need," Hall said, "we can provide transportation to and from school, a living maintenance allowance, physical restoration services and medical treatment."

Probably the most widely used service of the office is the tape library. Here blind students can obtain textbooks and other materials in recorded form. Hall said the other services of the office fall into four basic areas: a reader service, personal management assistance, mobility training and a job placement service.

The reader service is a program under which UH students or any other interested persons read to the blind students. Readers are paid \$1.25 per hour. "We have been trying to have the rate raised to \$2 per hour, but so far we have had no success," Hall said. "Even so, we have no trouble getting enough readers."

Assistance in personal management is given the blind students by a trained employe from the local office of the Texas Commission for the Blind. "We can teach a student who has trouble coordinating the colors of his clothes how to mark his garments so that he can wear green with green, blue with blue, and so on," Hall said.

Other personal management instruction covers the areas of grooming, cooking, writing and reading braille and typing.

A mobility orientation specialist

teaches the students how to move doors," Hall said, "and then progress to residential areas, semi-business areas, right up to downtown Houston. Students are taught how to board and ride busses and cross busstreets. We also teach UH students how to find their way around the campus and how to locate their dormitories and classrooms."

The final phase of the office's assistance is the placement service. Hall said, "When a student completes his training, we set up interviews with employers in his field of interest. We train him in interviewing techniques, and someone from the office goes with him on his first contact with the employer."



Have you considered a career in **INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS?**

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For further information write to:
Director of Graduate Studies
College of Business Administration
The University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina 29208
(Paid for by SC Partnership Fund)

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

...will have representatives on campus Thursday, November 21, to provide information concerning graduate degrees in business.

Mr. B.J. Campsey will be on campus to discuss all graduate programs (Masters in Business Administration, Masters in Professional Accounting, Doctor of Philosophy) with any interested students.

These programs are open to ALL undergraduate majors.

Students interested in any graduate program can arrange an interview by contacting Mr. Milsted in the Placement Center.

Elliot will seek 'bayou' funding

Harris County Judge Bill Elliott said he will appeal to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission December 2 to match federal funds allocated for Armand Bayou park land.

The \$1.5 million request would be used for the acquisition of 572 acres of land for the project.

At a meeting this September, the commission awarded only half of the requested amount to Harris County and expressed hope that the other half will come from the Secretary of the Interior's Contingency Reserve Fund.

The Department of the Interior, however, will not make any contingency funds available until its allocated \$6.9 million has been committed to other projects.

The Preservation of Armand Bayou Committee is therefore urging all Friends of Armand Bayou to write to Jack Stone, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission chairman.

Counseling offered

The English Club is providing course counseling for students today and tomorrow.

Evelyn Granaham, English Club member said, "This is set up to give any student a chance to ask questions concerning (English) courses, professors and help in making schedules."

The counseling is provided in the third floor lounge of the Roy Cullen Building.

CLASSIFIED—

(Continued from Page 14)

Miscellaneous

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. **TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO.**, Dept. E-9, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925.

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VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

Students assist community

By MELISSA FRANK

A recent Gallop poll revealed that half of all college students today, involving some 400,000 students on 1,700 campuses, have volunteered some of their time to social work.

The programs, varied and extensive, are typified by those currently in progress at UH. Headed by Associate Dean of Students Julius Gordon, the progressive programs include such diversified categories as the UH Tutorial Project, Volunteers in the Correctional System (probation, parole, etc.) and Women in Action.

The UH Tutorial Project (UHTP) is dedicated to helping those grade school children who are failing in their attempts at education. Through a one-to-one relationship, tutors are able to assist each child in his specific problem areas.

"The primary requirement for a tutor is that he be interested in helping another person help himself," Gordon said. The only other requirement is to attend the orientation sessions given before actual tutoring begins.

The Probation Program, in its third semester, has achieved a high degree of success. Again, a one-to-one relationship is emphasized and the student volunteer acts as a friend and advisor—not a junior probation officer.

Working through the Harris County Probation Agency, student volunteers and probationists first meet together on campus and attend workshops on readjustment and how to solve problems the person will encounter.

Acting as a companion, the

volunteer will help the person on probation complete a budget, acquire living quarters and principally be there as a friend when needed.

Women in Action is an organization dedicated to mobilizing women power, incorporating several committees concerning themselves with the problems of people. One committee, Women in Action's Jail

Committee, is dedicated to improving Houston's criminal justice system.

Seeking to help women inmates, volunteers are asked to be pen pals, help an inmate's family deal with problems provoked by her imprisonment, serve as a court observer to help insure justice, help find a job for a released woman so she can gain self-esteem and stay out of jail.



STOP 'N' GO? Don Greer, a hotel restaurant management senior, will find out whether or not he can register in the computer stop records in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. Early registration for the spring continues through Wednesday.

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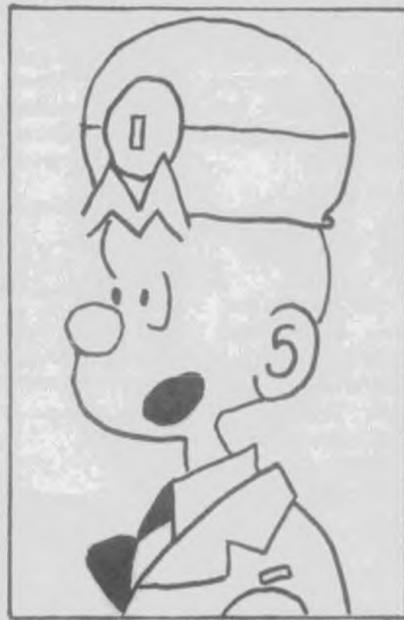
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Two ROTC Grads talk about Army ROTC Benefits:



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Lecture	Lab
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4662 Th 10-11	4666 Th 11:30-1
4664 Tu 1-2	

Call 749-4394 for more information.