

**EARLY REGISTRATION** for Spring, 1974 began Tuesday. Students will pick up their fee slips at Hofheinz Pavilion on Dec. 6 and 7.

## Boyd queries alums for ring payback info

By CHARLES TRAYLOR  
Cougar Staff

Sen. Johnny Boyd (EGR) challenged Alumni Federation Executive Director Dean Kirkpatrick Monday to divulge information as to a possible \$20 payback to the Alumni Federation from an increase in the price of senior rings in June, 1972.

Five dollars of the \$20 increase is supposed to have gone to the Alumni Federation Student Advisory Board, but the remaining \$15 is unaccounted for.

On November 12, Kirkpatrick said, "The \$15 per ring funded part of the free dues program. That's where all the ring money and a lot of money from alumni dues went." However, Kirkpatrick refused to disclose specifically how this money was utilized in the free dues program.

Kirkpatrick added he works for the Board of Directors of the Alumni Federation to carry out their policies and programs, but that he was not allowed to

express the position of the president of the Alumni Federation, C. F. Kendall.

Boyd went to Kirkpatrick to express the concern of many students that they were not being treated fairly by the Alumni Federation. He asked Kirkpatrick what the money was to be used for and Kirkpatrick said he could not release the information. Kirkpatrick added if he were to divulge any information which was privileged or wrong he would be put in a position to lose his job.

Boyd said, "There has been no communication between the Board of Directors and the students on the matter of the rings. Kirkpatrick is the only source of information available to the students and if he cannot divulge this information students begin to form doubts about the Alumni Federation."

"If students don't get the answers they want from the Alumni Federation they probably won't join when they graduate," Boyd added.

Kirkpatrick, in defense of the Alumni Federation stand, said despite supposed student dissatisfaction, senior ring sales have gone up this year.

He added that Star Engraving Company who formerly held the rings contract was trying to get Students' Association Pres. Jim Liggett to start another ring concession on campus, in an attempt to "divide and conquer."

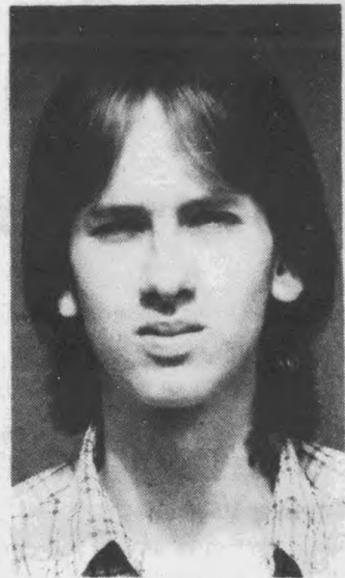
Kirkpatrick attacked the coverage of The Daily Cougar concerning the ring problem over the last two weeks saying, "It is obvious that The Daily Cougar is trying to create a breach between the Alumni Federation, the students and the administration." He added former Cougar reporter Carol Schlueter refused to disclose the full material about the senior rings the Alumni Federation divulged during October and November of 1972, while writing editorial comment between the lines.

Kirkpatrick said Kendall would meet with Liggett either Tuesday

afternoon or Wednesday about the rings and all the information would probably come out.

Liggett, however, denied that any meeting with Kendall had been scheduled and added he had not contacted Star Engraving Company about the possibility of another ring concession nor had Star contacted him.

Liggett said when he last talked with Kirkpatrick he had discussed the possibility of a meeting with Kendall but no set time had been decided on.



GANDY

## Gandy resigns due to politics in government

The second member of the Students' Association (SA) Election Commission to resign in two days because of party politics handed his resignation to SA Pres. Jim Liggett Tuesday.

Woodrow Gandy, Election Commission chairman and a member of the commission since the fall of 1972, cited, in the letter to Liggett, a need for a change in the electoral situation of SA.

"I believe the unchallenged dominance of a single party throughout student government is an unhealthy situation. My views in this area are so strong that I no longer feel I can function as an unbiased Election Commissioner," Gandy said.

Election Commissioner Steven Meador resigned Monday for the same reason, what he termed "party politics" in SA, referring to Student Services Party.

Gandy said because he wanted to run as an independent for the Student Senate next semester, he resigned from the Election Commission.

"I feel parties tend to encourage alliance to the party rather than to the student. Party politics can be a dragging force on the effectiveness of student government," he added.

Gandy said his goal is to take the politics out of politics.

### LIKE SMU'S

## UH considers transit plan

By TONY CANINO  
Cougar Staff

Students may be able to look forward to a campus-wide transportation system in the near future.

The Student Advisory Committee for the Alumni Federation, in its meeting Tuesday afternoon, discussed possibilities of furnishing the UH community with a system much like the one already in use at Southern Methodist University.

The system involves well constructed, economical trailers pulled by an inexpensive tractor or pick-up truck. The trailers, similar to those at Astroworld, would operate along proposed routes, from strategic lots to different points on campus.

This would be done in hopes of alleviating the parking problem which now plagues campus commuters. The trailers would hopefully be designed and built by the engineering department. By utilizing this system, much time could be saved in looking for a good parking spot.

Jim Liggett, Students' Association president, explained the operation could be financed

through funds available in the Alumni Federation coffers, and doubts the administration would help supply funds.

The Advisory Committee plans to ask the Alumni Federation to appropriate money for this purpose as soon as they can finalize plans on the project. This money would depend on senior ring sales for the calendar year of 1973, as the Federation receives five dollars for every ring sold. Liggett feels this amount would more than cover the cost of the transportation system.

The Advisory Committee feels confident this system would be accepted by the UH community. A poll recently taken of 500 students showed that two-thirds of those surveyed definitely favor a transportation system on this campus, although a mass publicity campaign would be needed to make the students aware of the service.

Among other ideas discussed to

eliminate the parking problem was the feasibility of a parking garage, and redoing present lots to accommodate more cars. Only one of these ideas was well received.

Liggett pointed out the parking garage plan would be very difficult to make a reality, due to cost. "It takes approximately \$1,400 per parking space to build a garage, compared to \$400 a space to construct a parking lot," Liggett said. Another disadvantage mentioned is that the garage would create security problems in relation to vandalism to cars, as well as the building itself.

Repainting the present lots in order to create certain areas in which only small cars could park would involve closing them down for a short time. This would increase spaces by a four to three ratio. Lots which currently have only 300 parking spaces would have 400.

## PSO gives experience

By CHERYL GARRETT  
Cougar Staff

The Political Science Student Organization (PSO) provides political science majors with practical experience for theories learned in a classroom. PSO Pres. Wayne Morkovsky said.

Formerly recognized as Phi Sigma Sigma, PSO strives to build a liaison of communication and understanding between students and faculty in the political science department, as well as grant selective benefits to

its members, Morkovsky said.

With its 60 members, PSO represents approximately 10 per cent of the political science department, Morkovsky said. Dues are five dollars per semester for undergraduates and two dollars for alumni, he added.

Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 7:30 in the UC, the next one is November 27, and any political science major is invited to attend, Morkovsky said.

For further information, contact Morkovsky at Ext. 3179 or any political science professor.

### Nader at UH

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader will be on campus Monday in a free forum for students.

Nader will speak at 4 p.m. in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium, via the UH chapter of Texas Public Interest Research Group, fathered by Nader, and UH Program Council.

### Inside the Cougar



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# Covering ethnic issues

By DEWITT WRIGHT  
Editor of The Black Issues

The communications media, per se, is an often difficult term to define in basic societal language. Every thinker, theorist and social scientist has his own interpretation of what is meant by the communications media or the means of communicating. Therefore, it would be safe to suggest that every aspect of society exhibits its own idea of how and when news messages and opinions should be rendered.

The black sector of this campus, or this nation for that matter, is no exception to this general rule that special ethnic groups display special needs of knowing what is "happening" in their respective communities. It is for this reason that *The Black Issues* has emerged upon this campus as the primary news organ of the Black Student Union (BSU) and consequently, the black students.

In no way is *The Black Issues* attempting to replace the *Cougar* in reporting on the ethnic sectors of this campus (i.e., Afro-American Studies Programs or the Ethnic Affairs Department). What *The Black Issues* is trying to do is complement the *Cougar* in the areas that directly affect black student input and output.

As stated before, no single news organ, (i.e., the *Cougar*, the *Houston Post* or the *Washington Post*) can honestly say that it covers, effectively, the news and happenings of the black community as a whole. With this in mind, it is no small wonder that thousands of black-owned and black-operated newspapers and magazines are increasingly becoming prevalent in the pattern of American society.

For example, with the exit of

Look and recently *Life* magazines, *Ebony*, the magazine that examines black cultural advancement in depth, is the only surviving photojournalism magazine of its kind in America. *Ebony* and the newspaper supplement magazine *Tuesday* account for a total circulation of over three million readers.

Black newspapers have already made their mark upon the vast communication scene by producing some of the most honored and respected black journalists ever known. Such cities as Chicago, Washington, D.C., Boston and Harlem, New York have blossomed into centers of black progress. By so doing, these cities have seen the increasing growth of black awareness via the black communications media.

task have virtually no background or expertise in that particular field.

As editor of the *Black Issues*, this writer feels that it is an obligation and a privilege to give the black students of this campus every possible means of obtaining and expressing their right as a black people without bias and misinterpretation. As a result, *The Black Issues* will focus on black events that confront the black student, faculty or staff. It will deal with community areas of interest such as the Lynn Eusan Institute, Shape Center and the Progressive Amateur Boxing Association (PABA).

This year's initial issue of *The Black Issues* has already been published and distributed to a majority of black students. The immediate response on the part of black students was one of surprise mixed with apathy. However, interest is expected to increase with every subsequent issue of *The Black Issues*. Moreover, coupled with an expected increase in staff and funding, *The Black Issues* is anticipating more avid interest on behalf of minority students.

Presently, *The Black Issues* is operating on a single line item in the Ethnic Affairs budget; therefore, it limits the staff of the *Black Issues* to only four full pages. Nevertheless, in the future the paper is expected to increase with age.

In conclusion, the Black Communication Collective (BCC), BSU and the staff of the *Black Issues* would have to positively say that the importance of a black newspaper on a white dominated campus can only be explained by the need for blacks to be informed—thereby becoming productive members of this society.

## viewpoint

With the possible exception of Harvard University's black student newspaper, the news of black students on predominantly white universities have been grossly misrepresented. Black students have had to rely almost entirely upon white college newspapers to report on black news. If examined closely, one will find that the majority of white college newspapers lack a substantial number of black reporters and writers to fill the void in ethnic reporting. Furthermore, these white college newspapers very rarely will have a public or ethnic affairs editor to handle the reporting of the black or brown sector of campus life. And those reporters who do handle such a

## A COUGAR

# By any other color

I realize the subject that I am going to discuss in this letter will cause quite a controversy, but I believe now is the time to discuss it and determine if there are any others who have the same feeling that I do.

The matter for discussion is to change the colors representing UH prior to the fall of '76 when the football team begins competing in the Southwest Conference.

UH has built a reputation within its athletic program that is deserving of a color combination that anyone could immediately identify with and not think first of several other universities as happens with the combination of red and white. When those colors are mentioned, most people familiar with university colors think first of one of the following universities depending upon where they live in the U.S.; Universities of Oklahoma, Alabama, Georgia, Nebraska and several more but very few think of UH, and this includes some who have graduated from UH. Even in the Southwest Conference there are several universities identified with some combination of red such as: Arkansas—red & white; Texas Tech—red & black; SMU—red & blue; and even Texas A&M has a form of red in their maroon and white, so how can UH athletic teams get the immediate individual recognition that they have earned and deserve?

I suggest that when they make the change with the schedule of their football and basketball teams (the major sports) and start competing in the Southwest conference that they, at the same time, make a change in the color combination that represents the school to a combination that would immediately identify it with UH, when it is heard or seen.

There are many other color combinations

that are not so well established with other universities or at least are not so well identified in this area such as black and silver, black and gold, green and white, gold and silver, or who says that you must stick with a two color combination? Just think what could be done with three colors such as black, silver, and gold or other combinations that those who are professional in color combinations could dream up?

The colors of red and white were adopted when the school was nothing but a small community college, perhaps even a jr. college. Now it is one of the outstanding universities in every way that you can attend. I, for one, believe it deserves all the individual recognition that it can get and a color combination that would immediately identify UH is most important.

I would like to see this idea presented to the student body in the form of campus voting. The first vote would be to find out if the student body feels as I do. I do not know what the ruling is as to how many must want a change before a change can be made. If there is no such ruling, I would suggest that two-thirds of those voting must vote to make a change. Later a second vote from the students would select from all the color combinations that are suggested within a given period of time. Then, a third and final vote on the top two favorite combinations of the second election. This would give those not selecting the winning combination in the second vote to have a second choice so that one can be sure the color combination of the majority of those who care enough to vote has been selected.

Because of the controversy that I know this will create and to protect myself from possible bodily harm, I shall remain anonymous.



## EDITORIAL

# Gottlieb refuses

Two weeks ago *The Daily Cougar* proposed a panel discussion at which the two mayoral candidates, Dick Gottlieb and Fred Hofheinz, would be able to answer questions put to them by representatives of *The Cougar*, *The Houston Chronicle* and *The Houston Post*.

The discussion as proposed was to be a public, non-partisan forum in which the candidates could state their opinions on the many issues facing the voters.

Hofheinz accepted the proposal. Gottlieb refused. He also nixed a similar press conference planned by KPRC television.

Gottlieb's excuse for snubbing the voters in this manner was that such discussions would be merely a contest of personalities and thought the mayor's race was one of issues. The argument is asinine.

When someone enters a political race, he comes under the careful scrutiny of the voting public. Human beings need to look at the people they vote for face to face.

The idea that advertising firms produce canned politicians for the people to taste through the media is a new one spawned by the overabundance of campaign money. If Gottlieb is to consider himself a valid candidate for mayor of this city, it is time for him to face facts and face the public.

## The DAILY Cougar

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# Gottlieb acts uninterested; Hofheinz still wants debate

By CHARLES TRAYLOR  
Cougar Staff

Since the general election November 6, neither Fred Hofheinz nor Dick Gottlieb have done very much to further their campaigns.

Neither candidate has brought out any new issues to contend with before the mayoral runoff December 4, so an onlooker must assume that each man feels he has the race won, or he has run out of money. With the exorbitant amounts Hofheinz and Gottlieb spent on their campaigns, the latter is not as unlikely as one might think.

The one point which has brought a small amount of excitement to this stagnant mayor's race is Gottlieb's continued refusal to meet Hofheinz in a debate or panel discussion type program.

Each candidate has held short news conferences, Hofheinz on

why Gottlieb should debate him publicly, and Gottlieb on why he is not going to debate Hofheinz. Unfortunately neither candidate will say why he wants a debate and why he does not want a debate. Again the eternal quandary.

## News analysis

Gottlieb must realize Hofheinz's decided edge if such a debate was to come off, but does not realize how seriously affected his chances for the mayor's seat will be if he continues to refuse.

Already the confidence in Gottlieb on the part of some of his most devoted followers is being sorely tested and his chances for picking up votes from those people who supported Bud Hadfield, Bob

Hervey and Tree Johnson are lessening.

In the last week alone, Gottlieb has turned down two invitations to participate in panel discussion type programs.

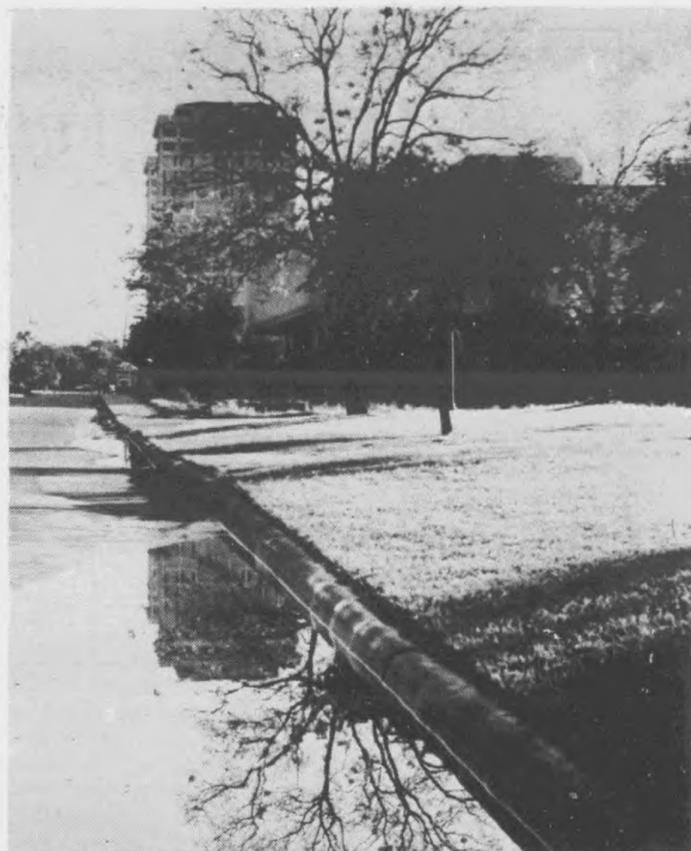
Monday, Gottlieb cancelled an appearance with Hofheinz on the Channel 2 Big News Conference, and due to the fact that he chose not to respond to an invitation sent him November 9 by The Daily Cougar, a similar press conference sponsored by the Cougar was cancelled.

Gottlieb is losing his credibility as a citizen sincerely concerned for the people of Houston and until he changes his mind and agrees to face Hofheinz he will be failing to fulfill his obligation to the people who not only put him into the mayoral runoff but also to those people who made him city councilman two years ago.

Hofheinz understandably enough is trying to capitalize on Gottlieb's reluctance to debate, but while doing so is forgetting the issues which are the crux of the whole matter.

The critics of Hofheinz who have said he is seeking public office for personal gain must feel their position strengthened.

Hofheinz should show his concern and sincerity by returning to the issues and the specific plans and programs he has in mind for Houston if he is elected.



RAIN PUDDLES resulting from Tuesday's cold fronts were scattered all over campus. RENE CORREA—Cougar Staff

# Senate continues ethnics discussion

By JOHN VENTURA  
Cougar Staff

Sen. Richie Herrington (A&S) vowed last week to take a close look at the Students' Association (SA). True to his words Herrington, who was just recently elected, questioned the legality of the appointments of chairpersons to the standing committees of SA which occurred one week ago.

At that time the question about ethnic representation was raised by Sen. Sonny Willis (AT-LARGE). Herrington was under the impression that all chairs would become vacant at each election. However, the bylaws say the chairs will become vacant only after the April election.

Herrington was in favor of having the committees elect their own chairpersons instead of having them appointed by the executive branch of SA. He said he has considered bringing a bill before the senate to effect that change but that he was not committed and was examining all ways to make the decision more equitable.

"At the very least," Herrington said, "more than one person should be nominated so that we have a choice."

As a new senator, Herrington was asked what he considered were priorities for himself and the senate. He said he would

definitely look into the treatment of ethnics by the Traffic and Security officers. He said they have been rough on ethnics and their families and sometimes abusive.

Herrington is also interested in the Admissions Review Board. He said more should be done to get ethnics into UH. "There is a double standard for ethnics and whites at UH. The reason for the double standard lies in the standardized tests used as a college entrance requirement."

Herrington said all standardized tests are geared for the middle class white student. "This is discriminatory," he said. "The university needs to go out of its way to correct this problem."

"We are looking for answers to these problems, real answers, not only from SA but also from the university administration," Herrington said. "SA should provide the channels to the administration."

Herrington was asked the reason for this sudden move by the ethnics in the senate. He said the reason the ethnics did not voice their interest before was because "there were only five ethnics in the senate last semester and there would have been no chance for change. Now there is a chance."

Herrington was asked if he foresees any difficulty in making changes in the senate. He said, "If current trends prevail in the senate it's going to be a long rocky road."

"The ethnics plan to work with all the senators they can on issues that will benefit students but if the senators balk the ethnics will always be ready to be the strong opposition."

Some senators see this opposition as harmful to the senate but Herrington said opposition is healthy. He said there has been a move to make the senate a rubber stamp of the few in power but he said the ethnics will prevent this by making sure every issue is discussed and debated.

Herrington said the ethnics are taking a wait-and-see posture to see if the senate will act on specific issues. "However, if the ethnics do not get any further than they have in the past, then we will take other measures," he said.

The other measures might include running an ethnic president and vice-president in the next student election.

# Group forms for Viet aid

Indochina Peace Campaign (IPC), a newly-formed organization on campus, is working to eliminate the funds for police and prisons in South Vietnam from the Foreign Aid Appropriations Bill, Annalva Rowland, spokesman for the

group, said. IPC is urging concerned citizens to write letters protesting these funds for political prisoners to U.S. Rep. Bob Casey, who is a member of the Appropriations Committee, Rowland said.

The Indochina Resource Center estimates that Thieu has about \$18 million in U.S. aid to use for police and prisons this year, including some unspent money from last year, Rowland said. This money comes from many different sources such as Food for Peace, Military Procurement and Foreign Aid, she added.

Although cutting off these funds would not cripple the police and prison systems, it would be a real threat to Thieu and put significant pressure on him to release the rest of the prisoners, Rowland said.

# VEEP outlines plan for saving energy

UH' new vice-president for facilities, planning and operations, after only one month in his job, has proposed extensive measures to aid in conserving energy on campus.

Clifton C. Miller, the new vice-president, said many of the measures are already in effect, and that the measures were carefully screened to take into account safety factors, effectiveness and feasibility.

Among the recommendations, which Pres. Phillip G. Hoffman announced Tuesday would be adopted, is the lowering of winter

thermostat settings from 75 degrees to between 68 and 70 degrees, and the raising of summer settings from 75 to 78 degrees.

It was also recommended that heating and airconditioning systems be turned off from midnight until 6:30 a.m. each night.

Evening activities may also be concentrated in a minimum number of campus buildings, and lights in general will be turned off when not in actual use.

Miller recommends that a study of foot candle requirements for inside lighting might reduce lighting to the minimum levels required. Lighting levels in parking lots might also be reduced where safety won't be reduced, and floodlights will go out of use altogether.

Increasing the use of motorcycles to replace cars for maintenance and traffic and security purposes was another proposal.

## CGS speakers

Citizens for Good Schools (CGS) candidates in the December 4 runoff for Houston Independent School District Board seats will speak at 12:45 today at the South Central Young Men's Christian Association, 3531 Wheeler Blvd

# SA to review funded agencies

Students' Association's (SA) Fiscal and Governmental Committee has begun a review of all service agencies funded by SA.

Sen. Joe Udell (HRM), chairman of the committee, said the task now is to make a complete study of each agency to see if they are spending correctly and effectively. He said this is just the beginning of a total look at the SA budget with the view in mind to eliminate some agencies and to expand others.

Udell also said his committee will begin to look at the SA constitution to see if they can purge it of any rules that may hold back the senate rather than help them to work for student interest. He said he would like to see SA get away from the political activities that have no real benefit for the students.

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# Staff predicts Coogs by 26

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HOUSTON - WYOMING	Houston 17	Houston 24	Houston 14	Houston 35	Houston 40	Houston 26	Houston 26
BAYLOR - SMU	SMU 1	SMU 6	SMU 17	SMU 19	SMU 18	SMU 12	SMU 12
ARKANSAS - TEXAS TECH	Texas Tech 13	Texas Tech 7	Arkansas 7	Texas Tech 9	Texas Tech 17	Texas Tech 20	Texas Tech 12
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TEXAS A & M - TEXAS	Texas 14	Texas 22	Texas 17	Texas 20	Texas 20	Texas A&M 2	Texas 15
OKLAHOMA - NEBRASKA	Oklahoma 7	Oklahoma 21	Oklahoma 14	Oklahoma 12	Oklahoma 16	Oklahoma 18	Oklahoma 16
LSU - ALABAMA	Alabama 17	Alabama 10	LSU 7	Alabama 13	LSU 1	Alabama 13	Alabama 9
MICHIGAN - OHIO STATE	Ohio State 3	Ohio State 6	Ohio State 7	Ohio State 14	Ohio State 14	Ohio State 4	Ohio State 8
PENN STATE - PITTSBURGH	Penn State 21	Penn State 3	Penn State 19	Penn State 20	Penn State 9	Penn State 9	Penn State 13
KANSAS - MISSOURI	Missouri 7	Kansas 4	Kansas 7	Kansas 15	Missouri 3	Missouri 11	Kansas 1
USC - UCLA	UCLA 10	UCLA 9	USC 10	USC 6	USC 14	UCLA 6	USC 1
ARIZONA STATE - ARIZONA	ASU 30	ASU 40	ASU 9	ASU 42	ASU 16	ASU 18	ASU 26
LAST WEEK	8 - 3	7 - 4	7 - 4	6 - 5	6 - 5	6 - 5	6 - 5
SEASON TOTALS	90 - 26	87 - 29	77 - 30	81 - 35	79 - 37	80 - 37	86 - 30

## IN ASTRODOME

# Cougars meet Cowboys

By HORACE BUTLER  
Cougar Staff

Houston's 14th ranked Cougars, comfortably clutching a Bluebonnet Bowl invitation, take to the Astrodome turf at 7:30 Saturday night to entertain the win-hungry Cowboys of Wyoming.

The Coogs were idle last week while the Pokes were up-ended 23-21 by a last second field goal by New Mexico. It was the third straight loss for Wyoming, dropping their season slate to 4-6. Houston sports an 8-1 slate, blemished only by a 7-0 loss to Auburn.

Wyoming will be closing out its season, but what is more, they will be looking to avenge their 28-0 shellacking at the hands of Houston in their last meeting. In fact, the Cougars have handed the Pokes four straight losses, all by 20-points or more in the previous match-ups between the two teams. Twice, the Cougars have blanked Wyoming (1952 and 1970), and twice Houston has limited them to 14-points (1955 and 1969). And its highly improbable that the Wyoming team will snap that losing string this year against the potent Coogs.

Houston, driven by its veer-T offense, is presently ranked sixth in total offense—averaging 450 yards per game. UH quarterback D.C. Nobles guides the attack with 63 completions for 1,025 yards and seven touchdowns. Nobles also possesses scrambling ability which has earned him 442 yards and three scores. . . underfoot. But Nobles' running is what you might

call the least of Wyoming's worries. The real running concern facing the Pokes will be two dynamos of danger—Leonard Parker and Reggie Cherry. Parker is the larger of the two powerhouses at 5-10, 215 and he has had no trouble in pushing that frame to 1,014 total yards rushing,

and 68-points in nine games. Reggie Cherry has provided the double punch for UH, grounding out 719 yards on 119 carries for 66 points. Both Cherry and Parker need three more touchdowns to reach the 14-touchdown mark set in one season by Elmo Wright (1969).

## Cowboys give up on NFC wildcard berth

UPI—Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry all but conceded the NFC wildcard berth to the Atlanta Falcons Tuesday and said if his team hoped to make the super bowl, it would have to win it's division.

"I would think that Atlanta has probably got runner-up 'wild-card' wrapped up," Landry said. "Their schedule is the easiest and with the way they're playing, it will be hard to count them out."

"I don't think there's any question that we have the toughest schedule of any of the contenders," Landry said. Dallas faces Miami Thanksgiving day at home, before closing with Denver on the road, Washington at home, and St. Louis on the road.

"We've got to win two of the next three and beat the Cardinals in the last one." "And we have to beat the Redskins by more than they beat us, seven points," Landry says. "So they'll be no surprises."

Landry said to beat Miami, the Cowboys would have to be able to

move the ball on the ground and pass when they want to, instead of when Miami forces them to.

"Yes we expect to have trouble reading the Dolphin defenses," Landry said. "They're all over the field and play more pass defense formations than any team I know of."

"We're going to also need lot's of pass protection, because their pass rush is as strong as ever."

The Dolphins have 36 quarterback sacks this year with 24 of them coming from Bill Stanfill and Vern Den Herder.

Atlanta, with their 20-14 win over Minnesota Monday night, increased their season record to 7-3, equal to NFL co-leaders Dallas and Washington.

## Deadline today

Entry deadline is 4 p.m. today for the Cougar football contest. Two tickets to UH's December 1 finale against the Tulsa Hurricanes will be awarded to the person coming the closest to guessing the score of the Cougar-Wyoming contest Saturday night in the Astrodome. Wyoming, 4-6 on the year, has a young team with 43 sophomores and only 12 seniors.

The Ballot box is located at the information counter, UC. Entries must include you guess, your name and phone number. One entry per person please.



JUNIOR ROGER MAYES appears to be starting a new dance craze with the Rice Owls punter.

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# Unbeaten Tigers to host UH Kittens

The Houston Kitten football team travels to Baton Rouge Saturday to play the Tiger Kittens of LSU in their final outing of the season.

The Kittens, fresh after a 56-7 drubbing of Air Force boast a 3-1 record including victories over Rice 31-17, Texas 21-7. Their only loss coming at the hands of Texas Tech 7-3.

LSU meanwhile is undefeated and owns wins over the Tennessee frosh, along with a whopping 68-14 defeat of the University of Mississippi jayvees in Oxford.

"This will be our toughest game," says coach Bobby Baldwin. "LSU has been racking up the points this year and they are going to be hard to stop, but our defense is ready and I guarantee we'll give them all they want."

The Tigercats whipped the Kittens 40-10 in last seasons battle.

Houston went on to finish 1-4 for the season, the worst Fresh record in years at UH.

This season however, the Junior Varsity has scored 111 total points in four games while limiting there opponents to only 39.

Led by quarterback Kenny Pridgeon, who passed for 165 yards against Air Force, the Kittens have netted 1628 yards total offense, averaging 185 yards



BALDWIN

## Taub captures volleyball crown

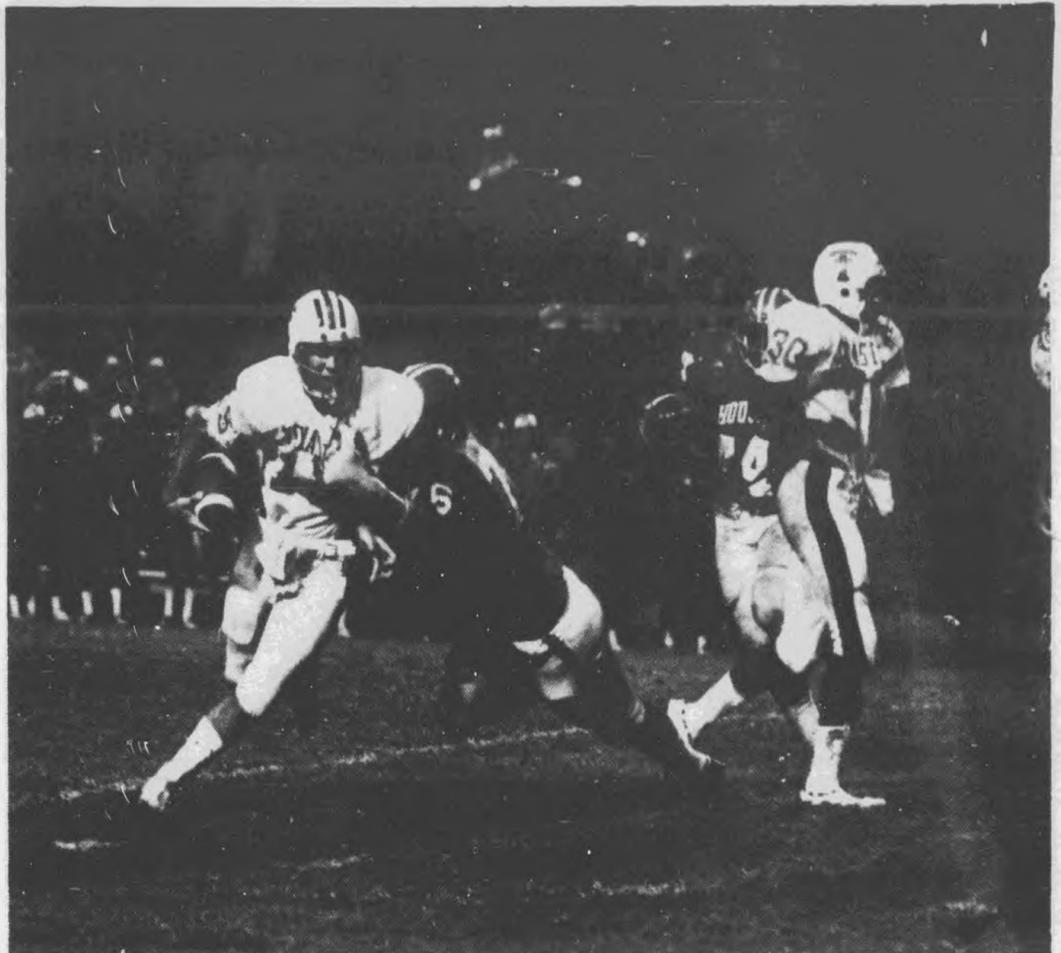
Taub captured the All-School men's intramural volleyball championship Sunday afternoon at Hofheinz Pavilion. The Taub team of Mike Herndon, Bill Johnson, Mike Fauser, Rick Fillmore and Lar Larkin edged Sigma Chi, 15-12 and 15-10.

The Georges trounced Molecular Energy, 15-10 and 15-5 to win the Fun League championship. Included on the Georges' roster were Jerry Sykes, Geary Ermis, Phil Rochelli, Tom Bielamowitz, Rick Brunson and Nick Casale.

rushing and 221 passing per contest.

Lonzo Giles, 5'8, 195 pounder from Yoakum heads the list of Freshmen runners. Giles scored two touchdowns and ran for 156 yards against Air Force in 19 carries.

Giles is closely followed by Killeen native John Housman, who has picked up 139 yards rushing in 33 totes.



LSU RUNNERS WILL have a tough time to only 2.3 yard per carry and just four touchdowns rushing in four contests. The Cougar Junior Varsity has limited it's opponents

GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

## AIAW NEXT

# Spikers win one, lose one

Martha Hawthorne's UH women's volleyball team split two tournaments last week. The spikers won the Southwest Texas Invitational by defeating Tarleton State in the finals, 15-10 and 15-9.

However, the girls could manage only a 15-8, 15-11 win over Texas Tech before being eliminated from the Texas

Commission of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament. The Coogs lost their second round match to Texas Women's University, 12-15 and 6-15, and then was eliminated from the tournament by Lamar, 6-15, 9-13.

Houston boasts a season record of 22-8, compared with 14-9 at this time last year, assuring the girls of a seventh consecutive winning season.

Houston hosts the Region VI AIAW tournament the weekend of December 1. First two places in this tournament will go to the national finals in late December in Wooster, Ohio. The Region VI meet will include defending champion Texas at Arlington and runner-up Texas Women's University. Also Stephen F. Austin, Arkansas at Little Roc. and Oklahoma State University.

## KUHF carries Raven Classic

The Ranger basketball classic, featuring the San Jacinto Junior College Ravens, will be broadcast beginning at 6 p.m., Thursday Nov. 22 by KUHF.

KUHF will offer full coverage of the three day tourney, with coverage resuming at 4 p.m. on Friday, and the championship game on Saturday, beginning at 9.

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### UPI Grid Rankings

The United Press International's board of coaches major college football ratings with number of first place votes in parenthesis:

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	Ohio State	(9-0) (22)	336
2.	Alabama	(9-0) (9)	298
3.	Oklahoma	(8-0-1) (3)	263
4.	Michigan	(10-0)	248
5.	Notre Dame	(8-0) (1)	213
6.	Penn State	(10-0)	178
7.	LSU	(9-0)	149
8.	UCLA	(9-1)	101
9.	Southern California	(8-1-1)	62
10.	Nebraska	(8-1-1)	39
11.	TEXAS	(7-2)	13
12.	Arizona State	(9-1)	10
13.	TEXAS TECH	(9-1)	7
14.	HOUSTON	(8-1)	6
15.	Miami (Ohio)	(10-0)	2
16.	(Tie) Tulane	(8-1)	1
	(Tie) Kansas	(6-3-1)	1

Only 17 teams received votes.

### AP Grid Rankings

The Associated Press top 20, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and final points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	Ohio State	(34) 9-0-0	1142
2.	Alabama	(16) 9-0-0	1082
3.	Oklahoma	(9) 8-0-1	973
4.	Michigan	(1) 10-0-0	845
5.	Notre Dame	(1) 9-0-0	760
6.	Penn State	(1) 10-0-0	672
7.	Louisiana State	9-0-0	577
8.	UCLA	9-1-0	469
9.	So California	8-1-1	407
10.	Nebraska	8-1-1	391
11.	TEXAS	7-2-0	283
12.	TEXAS TECH	9-1-0	215
13.	Arizona State	9-1-0	195
14.	HOUSTON	8-1-0	114
15.	Miami, Ohio	10-0-0	70
16.	No. Carolina St.	7-3-0	30
17.	Tulane	8-1-0	29
18.	Oklahoma State	5-2-2	16
19.	Missouri	7-3-0	15
20.	(Tie) Kansas	6-3-1	14
	(Tie) Pittsburgh	6-3-1	14



BILLY JOHNSON of the Taub intramural volleyball team spikes the ball past a Sigma Chi blocker, Taub took the All-School championship by beating Sigma Chi 15-12 and 15-10. Taub won the championship for the second straight year.

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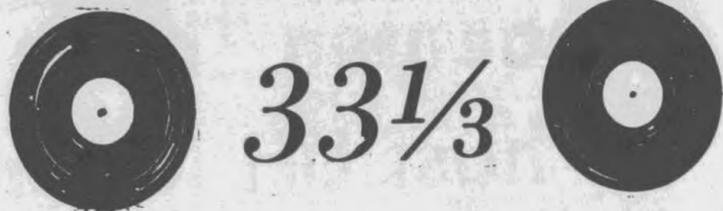
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**EVERYBODY LIKES SOME KIND OF MUSIC.** Billy Preston (third from left) and his band, God Squad, have produced a new album of densely energetic music not quite as eclectic as its title implies.



**Everybody Likes Some Kind of Music**  
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With his new record, ex-Houstonian Billy Preston produces an intensely energetic, yet always commercially viable, brand of music.

And though not as intensely eclectic as the title would imply, *Everybody Likes Some Kind of Music* touches enough bases to avoid any air of sameness.

The album introduces Preston's new "keyboard-dominated" band, the God Squad, featuring Hubert Heard and Kenneth Lupper on keyboards and Manuel Kellough on drums. The two keyboardists and Preston mesh together so well that it becomes almost impossible to distinguish between them.

"My Soul Is a Witness" represents gospel on the LP and possesses an infectious drive that keeps commercial gloss from overpowering the effectiveness of the cut.

Other outstanding cuts are the single "Space Race" and an imaginatively inspired version of Bob Dylan's "It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)." Preston's vocals on this cut remind one of Sly but with enough idiosyncracies to retain his distinct personality.

The last track on the record bears particularly close inspection due to its utilization of classical motifs. Entitled "Minuet For Me", it provides an impressive showcase for Preston's keyboard talents.

The arrangements maintain a uniform level of interest and excellence, though at times the density of the instrumentation would have benefited from a little variation.

There are too few moments when the whole aggregation isn't blowing away. And while this may point out an admirable abundance of energy on their part, it effectively precludes any use of dynamics or instrumental and textural variety.

On a philosophical level, Preston appears to be one of the most low-keyed and appealing Christianity advocates around. Always managing to communicate his beliefs, he never allows his sermons to become "preachy" or obnoxious.

With this aura of religion fusing the album, the premise "Everybody Likes Some Kind of Music" expressed in the theme song appears unnecessary. The inclusion of this to tie the album together, though, remains the only banality on an almost flawless record.

Allen Jones

## Ensemble gives concert Monday

"Today's Generation," a new musical ensemble formed from the UH Music School, will give a free concert on campus at noon Monday in the Houston Room, UC.

The group, headed by Dr. Moore along with nine vocalists and seven instrumentalists, plays contemporary pop along with novelty and soloist performances. The acts are fully choreographed.

The ensemble is made up of all UH students and is rapidly becoming representative of the campus. During Christmas the group will give programs various civic organizations.

# Bob Dylan, Band set to play Pavilion, two shows Jan. 26

It's been confirmed.

Bob Dylan and the Band are coming.

UH Program Council and Feyline Productions will present Dylan and the Band for two shows January 26 in Hofheinz Pavilion. Tentative showtimes are 6 and 10 p.m. Mike Doss, PC publicity chairman, said.

PC has set aside 4,000 student tickets (2,000 for each show) at a one dollar discount. Students will be limited to two tickets per ID.

Regularly-priced tickets for the general public will be available on a mail order basis, first come first

served, with a limit of four per person.

Both student discount tickets and regularly-priced tickets will go on sale at the same time in about two weeks.

This current nationwide tour is Dylan's first full scale concert

tour since his motorcycle accident about six years ago, shortly after the release of *Blonde on Blonde*.

He has made sporadic appearances since his recovery, most notably his performances at the Isle of Wight in 1969 and George Harrison's Concert for Bangladesh.

The Band, who first gained prominence as Dylan's on-stage back-up group, last played Houston in 1971.



**BOB DYLAN**, who hasn't toured since his motorcycle accident six years ago, will be appearing in concert with the Band January 26 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

\* et cetera

**FANTASY CONSTRUCT** will hold a meeting at noon today in the Brazos Room, UC. There will be a discussion of the funding for the proposed lunar excursion and picnic. Open to all.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Congressional Room, UC. It is open to all.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will conduct a prayer at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Room 204, Religion Center.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION** will hold a business meeting at 11:45 a.m. November 27 in the Austin Room, UC. Open to all students.

**ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM** will hold a meeting today in the Atlantic Room, UC Annex. Dean Bunn will speak on "Anthropology: Yes or No?"

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**JEANNE FLESHNER**, art junior, receives a critical appraisal of her SPCA poster from Shelter resident "Brig," an afghan. The shelter's ad campaign, the first in its 50 year history follows the theme "Something for everyone at the SPCA".

## NATIONWIDE TURNOUT

# Debate team to host tournament

The debate team, under the direction of Bill Henderson, has remained very busy throughout this semester participating in debate tournaments at many colleges and universities throughout the nation. Both the upperclass and freshmen debate teams have ranked high in many areas.

"On December 7, 8 and 9 the UH debate team will play host to a college debate tournament and they are expecting over 100 colleges and universities from throughout the nation to be in attendance," Walter Ulrich, political science senior, said.

Ulrich also said "this will be among the best in the nation because of the caliber of schools which will be represented."

Among those colleges and universities which will attend this tournament in December will be Harvard, Boston College, Emory, Georgetown in Washington D.C., and the University of California at Los Angeles.

In competition over the past semester, two senior teams

consisting of Marvin Isgur and Ronnie Bankston on team one, and team two consisting of Linda Lintron and Craig Olivier participated in a tournament at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on October 5, 6 and 7. Both teams placed into the elimination rounds by placing ninth. In a tournament held at the University of Kentucky Isgur and Bankston's team placed second out of 60 participating teams.

# PE requirement fate undetermined

A select committee of the University Academic Affairs Committee failed to decide on the fate of the controversial physical education requirement Tuesday.

Upon the advice and consent of the committee, Vice-Pres. Emmett Fields appointed a subcommittee earlier in the semester to consider the whole matter of the physical education program on voluntary or compulsory grounds, Dr. Robert Haynes, subcommittee chairperson, said.

The subcommittee decided to base its decision on academic grounds rather than on the legalities which arose with the passage of the 18-year-old rights law.

"We should not get hung up with the legal problems of the requirement because that is up to the courts to decide," Haynes said.

There was some unclarity of justification for the physical education requirement among the subcommittee.

Sen. Debbie Collier (A&S) pointed out that the objectives of physical education seemed to slant more to the physical aspects rather than the mental aspects of education.

Dr. Barry Pelton, health and physical education (HPE) departmental representative to the committee, said people should look more towards participation rather than spectating to develop "individual excellence and self-actualization in respect to sports activities."

The subcommittee decided to invite the dean of the College of Education and the chairman of the HPE department to the next

meeting to help clarify the objectives of physical education at the university.

Also before the next meeting, subcommittee members intend to gather information concerning the attitudes of students toward the HPE requirement and what is happening on other college campuses with the physical education requirement.

The subcommittee has until next March to make a recommendation to the Academic Affairs Committee, and will meet again at the earliest convenient date, Haynes said.

## 22,100 stickers

Approximately 21,000 automobile parking stickers, 200 motorcycle stickers, and 900 bicycle stickers have been issued this semester, which includes replacements and permits for second cars. There are a total of 13,026 parking spaces on campus.

## Registration ends

Early registration for the Spring 1974 Semester will end at 2 p.m. today. For currently enrolled and former UH students, begin as follows:  
 Undergraduate Business Administration, Room 114, Fred J. Heyne Building.  
 Graduate Business Administration, Room 303, Charles F. McElhinney Hall.  
 Engineering, Room 202, Engineering Building.  
 Law, Room 108, Law Teaching Technology, Room 123, Technology Building.  
 All other students, Ezekeial Cullen Auditorium.

## SA knocks alcohol regulations

A resolution condemning the conditions under which alcohol can be served in the UC was presented to the Student Senate Monday night.

In the resolution, ARA was censured because the new UC alcohol policy was designed to make profits for ARA at student expense. The policy requires hiring a bartender from ARA and that food be purchased from ARA before alcohol can be served.

Another bill was presented that asked the senate to draft a constitution for a University Council which has a student majority.

Woodrow Gandy, who has since resigned as chairman of the Students' Association (SA) Election Commission, is the author of a bill that would amend the election code. The changes as stated in the bill are:

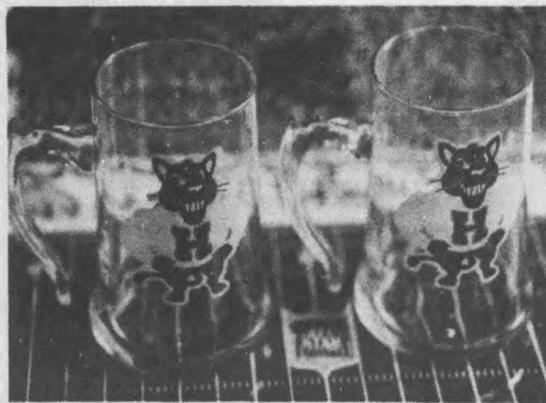
- No person who is a candidate, a candidate's authorized representative, a member of the Student Judiciary or a holder of any elected SA office may participate in the operation of the polls or in the tallying of the ballots other than as an observer.
- Election commissioners and alternates shall receive the current federal hourly minimum wage to supervise and conduct the extraction and tallying of the ballots.

• The Election Commission shall have the authority to hire students to aid in the counting and—or extracting of the ballots.

A new course in Individual Health has been proposed. The course would be interdisciplinary.

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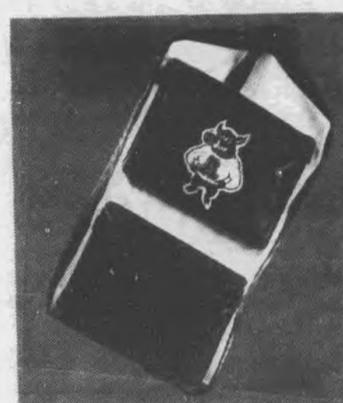
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