



ALL THIS ROOM may soon be put to good use if a proposal to restripe parking spaces for sub-compact cars is put into effect.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

## Ford escapes assassination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Ford was shot at Monday by a woman who police said was cited Sunday for illegal possession of a gun and questioned by the Secret Service. The President was not injured.

Ford was emerging from a hotel when the shot was fired, and Police Lt. Frank Jordan said an alert patrolman deflected the woman's .38-caliber pistol as the gun went off about 35 to 40 feet from the President.

As the cheers of the crowd turned to screams, Ford was rushed by Secret Service agents into a waiting limousine and sped to the airport. The presidential jet took off about 30 minutes later.

A woman identified as Sarah Jean Moore, 45, was taken into custody immediately after the shot rang out. She was a known activist who had been involved with the massive food giveaway organized last year in an effort to free kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst.

The woman was carried bodily into the St. Francis Hotel, where she was held. An arraignment was set for 5:30 p.m. PDT.

An hour after Air Force One took off, White House Secretary Ron Nessen, contacted by radio, said of the President's mood: "In a word, he is relaxed."

Robert Meade, television adviser to the President, said, "Ford was not hit—he is fine."

It was the second incident of the day and it followed by two weeks an attempt on the President's life in Sacramento by a disciple of the mass-murderer Charles Manson. Earlier Monday, a 24-year-old man was taken into custody after

allegedly showing a note threatening Ford's life to a hotel employee.

A San Francisco police captain, William Conroy, said the woman had been checked by the Secret Service on Sunday and had been cleared.

The Secret Service had no immediate comment on the report.

An official of the Delancey Street Foundation, which helped administer the \$2-million People in Need program in the Patty Hearst case, said a Sarah Moore had worked in its office as a bookkeeper.

Conroy also said it had been determined that the woman was not accompanied by a man, as reported by some news media. "It has been confirmed that she acted alone," he said.

The gun apparently was deflected by a policeman just as it was fired. Conroy said Assistant Inspector Gary Lemos spotted the gun, pushed the woman to the ground and took her gun away.

By the time Ford had finished his speech, a large crowd hoping for a glimpse of the chief executive had gathered behind police barricades on downtown Post Street. The block had been cordoned off for his departure.

Dozens, if not hundreds, of persons saw the incident.

"I was right out by the barricade on the side where the president came out," said Martine Vignali, 21, of nearby San Mateo. "The first thing he did was wave both hands up in the air. The minute his hands were up, the shot rang out. He looked petrified and scared."

### COMMUTER PROBLEMS

## More parking spaces. . .

By ROBIN WRIGHT  
Cougar Staff

Joseph P. Kimble, director of University Security (UHS), suggested Friday a plan which would create special parking spaces for sub-compact automobiles.

The new spaces would be formed by restriping existing spaces in lots throughout the campus. A regulation would also be passed prohibiting larger cars from using the spaces.

Joe Ross, UH Landscape Architect, said, "I think this is a very good idea. I haven't seen any small car lot anywhere in Houston, but there are advantages to having some small spaces."

"The parking spaces on campus range from eight to nine feet across," Ross said, "and the standard automobile is eight-and-one-half to nine feet wide."

"The compact spaces will be seven-and-one-half feet across, which will include two feet on each side of the car to open the door."

Ross feels that if the majority of compact cars on campus were to utilize the proposed system it could affect the parking problem at UH.

"By converting eight-and-one-half-foot spaces to compact size," Ross said. "We would gain eight spaces per one hundred converted."

"If you were to reduce the lane width and stall depth, even more space would be saved," he said.

Ross still has some bugs to iron out, however. "I think we will receive complaints from standard car owners and we do not know whether the compacts will use their spaces, or keep parking among the large cars."

The experimental spaces could be painted over the Christmas holidays and during spring break, since the lots are under contract to be repainted anyway before September 1976, at the end of the fiscal year.

Mary Voswinkel, assistant director for administrative services, said, "This proposal has been under consideration by the UHS Advisory Board for about six months. For the experimental project, we will probably use primary lots 6-A and 2-A."

## . . .and fewer ticket fines

By MIKE SNYDER  
Cougar Staff

A mass appeal last Thursday by 75 UH law students who had received traffic tickets on campus has apparently resulted in a Student Traffic Court decision to waive appealed tickets which are issued during peak hours for the two most common parking violations. The waiver will cover

an indefinite period.

David Zavoda of the Student Defender's office said Monday the court's decision will waive A-1 and A-2 violations, which cover "parking where prohibited by signs or markings" and "parking in area not designated as proper parking area."

The waivers went into effect on the day of the law students' appeal, last Thursday. Zavoda said a written appeal at the University Security (UHS) office stating the time and nature of the violation is all that is necessary for a waiver of the ticket.

UHS employees would not comment on the matter Monday, saying an official statement by Terrell Cochran, chief justice of the Student Traffic Court, would be released later in the week. Cochran, who does not have an office on campus, could not be reached for comment.

Zavoda said Joseph P. Kimble, UHS director, showed

photographs during Thursday's appeal session which revealed unused parking spaces during peak hours in lot 7C, across Wheeler from the Quadrangle, and lot 6G, behind Jeppesen Stadium. He said Kimble urged the students to take advantage of these spaces.

"He told us that spots are available," Zavoda said, "but the ones he mentioned are awfully far away from the law school and a lot of other areas on campus."

Another possibility which was discussed, Zavoda said, was the proposed shuttle bus service. That proposal is still in its earliest stages, with student input being sought before possible bus routes are drawn up.

"The problem apparently is still a lack of money," Zavoda said. "Some of the people on the court were opposed to a permanent waiver, and were hoping the administration will come up with some long range solutions."



INTERNATIONAL DOLLS are currently on display in the UC Expansion. They represent nations in Europe, Asia and the Americas.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

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# Caddo Mills fights back

By DENNIS FRANCIS

I'd like to take time out from the usual lunacy of this column to congratulate the citizens of Caddo Mills, Tex. Last week they captured two men who robbed the local bank. They acted with the speed and daring of the towns of the mythical "Old West." Maybe, just maybe, other citizens of other towns may learn a lesson from these people. The lesson that law enforcement is not merely the business of law officers, but the business of every single person in every town or city.

If, and that's a big if, the people who walk the streets around you every day were a little more concerned with acting in times of danger, there would not be so many people wondering why the police can't stop crime. Cops could shoot every suspected burglar, rapist, mugger, dope peddler and car thief in the city and there would still be crime. Why? Because John Q. Public will sit back and let these things happen to others, and himself, without even attempting to stop it.

In the most notorious case, that of Kitty Genoese, fully half a hundred people could have prevented her brutal murder. But

they didn't want to get involved; they didn't see anything, they didn't hear anything. Well, I suppose those fine persons had their reasons for allowing that murder to happen. I don't know what the reasons were; I don't think I would believe them to be reason enough.

One of these days, perhaps too soon for many folks, they will learn that whatever they allow to happen to others can and perhaps will happen to them. That silence, in the face of threat of force, will not save them from that force, nor will it postpone that force. What silence will do is give approval to that act of violence; tacit approval, which to me is at least as bad as the act itself—perhaps worse.

Once again, to the citizens of Caddo Mills, thanks and much good luck.

While I'm still being serious, I'd like to offer the award for turkey of the week (maybe of the century) to the "Houston Motorist." Not necessarily each and every one of them but to the vast majority: YOUR DRIVING EATS DIRTY SWEAT SOCKS!

Since I live a fair distance from this glorious campus, I have to commute many miles every day

through some of the worst examples of the human death wish. I view each day on the road with something akin to stark terror, since I never really know which of the drivers surrounding me has finally decided to commit homicide with his gas hog.

I know that traffic is bad. God knows I know. I also know that driving 55 mph in a 55 mph zone is irritating to some people. However, driving 55 and being irritated is much to be preferred over driving faster and becoming a menace to everyone around you. Folksies, I don't mind you being self-destructive. I just wish that you would do it in the privacy of your own home. It stops being suicide when you involve somebody else.

I heard somewhere that there were no atheists in foxholes. While I can't be sure of that statement, I can guarantee that there are damned few atheists on any of the roads around here. Those that don't drive as though God was their insurance underwriter are usually frightened enough to pray for any kind of help.

Editor's Note: Francis is a radio-TV senior and frequently contributes commentaries and cartoons to the Cougar.



"MAN, IF THIS LOG HADN'T COME ALONG I'D BE A GONER."

## EDITORIAL

### Ill feelings

The University Health Center is often the target for much criticism. Students whose ailments range from early morning headaches to mid-day cramps to late night diarrhea cram the office each day expecting service with a smile, and leave complaining of slow, impersonal action, inadequate staff, and general harrassment from health center personnel.

Granted, the \$4 per semester fees paid by the students isn't much incentive for quick, courteous service, and the Health Center personnel often reflect this in their sometime nonchalant attitude concerning valid ailments.

However, diagnosing and treating over 250 students per day isn't exactly a Sunday picnic and often the strain put on the eight part-time doctors and twelve hard-working nurses is enough to make even the most diligent of intern much sicker than the patients.

The Health Center policy board is a viable remedy for the problems faced by both groups. It has the power to take positive steps in relieving both the anxieties suffered by the staff members and take positive action on complaints brought by disgruntled students.

If you feel the Health Center has short-changed you on service or courtesy, let the policy board know. They can get the medicine ball rolling.

—N.G.

## Express Bus

Persons interested in the proposed express bus service to and from the University of Houston should fill out this form and turn it in to the Students' Association (SA) office in the UC Expansion as soon as possible. If you have already signed up, please do not do so again. For further information, contact SA at Ext. 1366.

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"EASY WITH THAT STUFF— ONE DROP CAN KILL 500,000 PEOPLE!"

## LETTERS

### Parking plight

To the Editor:

As the UH student population continues to grow, and campus parking facilities continue to shrink, a little foresight seems to be in order.

After all, what good are impressive buildings and distinguished instructors if both are inaccessible?

Long gone are the days when parking problems were only a topic of small-talk among freshmen and bewildered visitors. Now, students are fighting for places, speeding through parking lots, pulling their hair out in one hand while making licentious gestures with the other.

Maybe the idea of busses,

monorails and parking garages aren't as far-fetched as they seemed a year ago. We must applaud those who pushed for such innovations.

But the financial feasibility of constructing a multi-story parking garage is slim. So how about busses and monorails, or charter skydiving or a giant human catapult? It would certainly beat paying \$10 per semester in parking (hiking) fees.

The only real stumbling block seems to be how to raise enough money. Perhaps a special parking class could be offered stressing the strategy and logic involved in beating your colleagues to the punch.

The university could open a new college for future parking lot

attendees. What better location? The possibilities are there.

Seems like a university progressive enough to sell beer on campus would know how to cope with such a second-rate crisis.

Dave Barkin

### For Hearst

To the Editor:

Elegy for Patty  
The wispy star of our hopes  
Extinguished,  
We hang up our secret black berets,

Unsling our fragile arms,  
And trudge slower yet through  
A darker universe.

319006

# The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

- |                   |                     |                     |                        |
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| Campus Editor     | ..... Linda Mack    | Chief Photographer  | ..... Tony Bullard     |

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

## NEW HEALTH FEE

# No change in services

The \$4 medical service fee charged all students this fall did not result in additional revenue for the UH Health Center and will not result in improved or increased health services for students, Dr. James R. Whitehurst, director of the center, said Monday.

The 1975 Texas Legislature passed a law during their Spring session allowing state institutions to charge a health services fee of not more than \$15 per semester to substantiate on campus health centers, Whitehurst said. "The \$4 fee is a minimal and will keep our present services operational," he said.

The health center, adjacent to the Student Life building near dormitories, was previously funded by student service fees, but was enabled a separate fee charge by the Texas law.

The \$4 charge is equitable to the amount of service fee allocations given to the center in the past, thus entailing no increase in services provided.

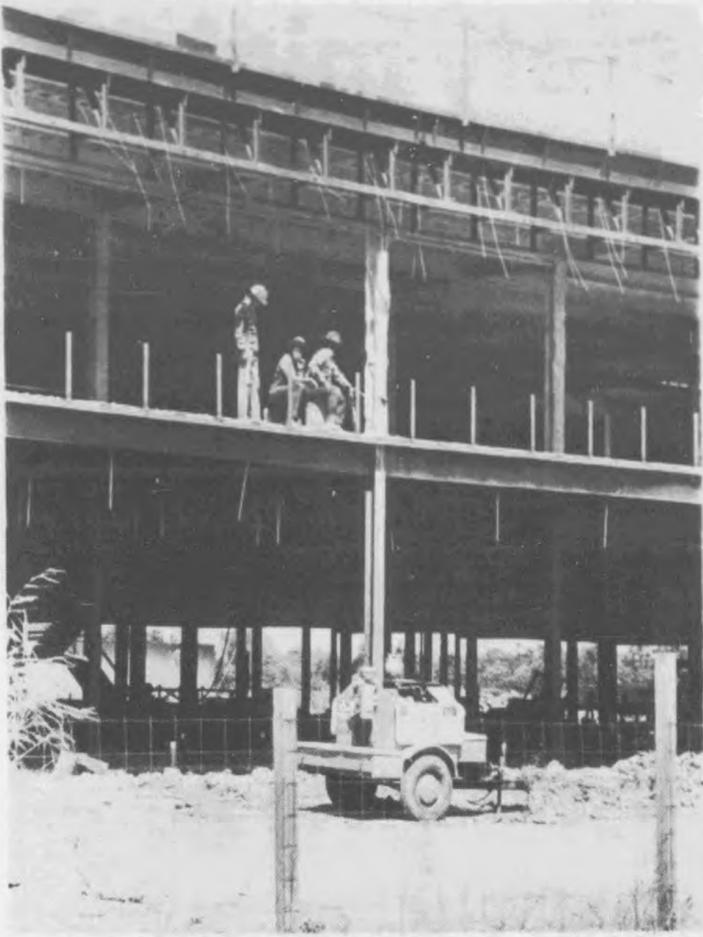
Whitehurst, in his sixteenth year as director of the center, compares the UH facility to others

around the state saying, "seeing that we have no on campus medical school like those at UT and Baylor, students are treated quite adequately, considering our small staff (eight part-time doctors and 12 nurses).

"We try and do whatever we can to see that the students who visit us are rehabilitated enough to go to school," Whitehurst said concerning the center's function.

Many times students come in with chronic ailments or physical symptoms which require long-range treatment. "In this case we do our best to refer them to a private physician practicing within the city," he said. "Our purpose is to treat them while they're here and keep them in shape to attend classes. For \$4 per student not much else can be

(See HEALTH, Page 4)



**CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES** on the new Optometry Building, scheduled for completion in August of 1976, following a labor dispute last Thursday involving a local plumbers' union.

BEEJAN VESSALI—Cougar Staff

## Suspected encephalitis outbreak reported in north Houston areas

HOUSTON (AP)—Six new suspected cases of St. Louis encephalitis have been discovered in Houston and health officials said Monday the mosquito-borne disease was spreading to other parts of the city.

The new suspected cases brought to 28 persons, including four who died, who may have contracted the "sleeping sickness" disease. There have been 12 confirmed cases during the current outbreak.

Officials said the new suspected

cases included one 72-year-old woman who was in a semi-coma.

The disease, officials said, appeared to have spread to the west and northwest section of the city.

Bob Barnett, director of the Harris County Mosquito Control District, said mosquito control crews are now spraying in the western parts of the city. He said several birds caught in the area showed evidence of prior encephalitis infection.

St. Louis encephalitis is harbored in the wild bird population and is spread from bird to bird by a species of mosquitoes which occasionally bites man, spreading the disease.

Officials said four men who died were later thought to be possible encephalitis victims. Laboratory studies are being conducted to examine this possibility.

Encephalitis attacks the central nervous system and can cause drowsiness, irritability and nausea.



Illus. by Doug

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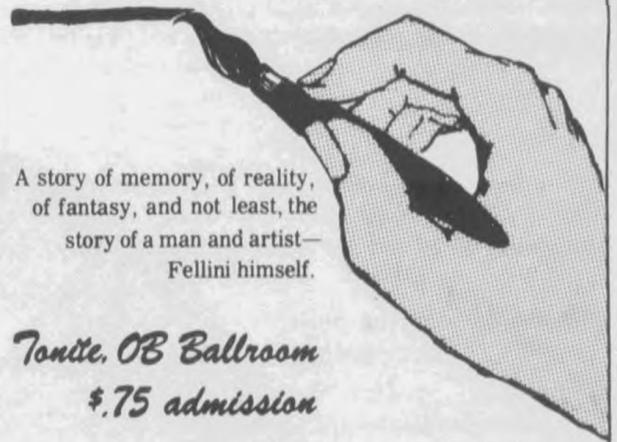
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# Outside say-so on UH safety minimal

Although a report recently released by the Houston Fire Department all but calls UH a firetrap, apparently no one can come onto campus and tell us what to do about it.

Don Hadley, director of the Campus Safety Office, said that although there are stringent state and federal guidelines concerning the use of radiation on campus, there are no specific rules concerning fire safety, either from state, city or campus agencies.

Hadley said the fire department report released last week, which contains some 90 pages of city fire code violations by UH, was carefully and well-prepared, and said it outlined several areas where the university could stand improvement.

But the report can only suggest, not mandate, changes as two Texas attorney general rulings declare that state schools and other state agencies do not have to comply with local fire codes.

Asked whether or not there was anyone who could come to campus and order changes, Hadley said, "No, there is no one who can tell us that."

Curtis Sims, deputy state fire marshal, said his office is called in only at the request of the university and then only in an advisory capacity.

While Hadley said there is no one, hard and fast code he is required to follow, he was quick to point out that his office does try to follow closely detailed recommendations and guidelines outlined in a text entitled "National Fire Codes," compiled by the National Fire Protection Association.

Although there is no required standard against which to judge the safety office's performance and the performance of the various university departments and offices, there is a pattern followed on the way to implement needed safety changes, according

to Clifton Miller, vice president for facilities planning and operation.

"As the safety office learns of or spots safety hazards, it corresponds with the proper persons and asks that the situation be corrected," Miller said. "If that fails, I usually contact the head of the department and ask that changes be made. If that does no good, I go to the dean of the college, and after that to Pres. Hoffman himself."

Both Hadley and Miller said that so far, no extra pressure has

been placed upon university offices and departments to spur them to correct sloppy safety habits, but both expressed a belief that no extra pressure is needed. They supported their belief by referring to the safety office's ongoing fire prevention program, which they said works constantly to upgrade campus safety conditions.

Miller also said that neither Hoffman nor any other university administrators have specifically

directed him since the report was released to deal with problems it outlined. He said, however, that this would not have been necessary as he has conferred several times with Hoffman in the past about such problems.

He added that several departments have already contacted the safety office, volunteering to begin a correction of some of their safety problems.

But though Hadley said his

(See FIRE, Page 15)

## HEALTH— —

(Continued from Page 3)  
asked from us. More services would cost more money," he said.

Approximately 290 students per day currently use the facility. Additional charges usually occur when pharmaceutical and laboratory work is necessary.

Besides treating clinical ailments, the health center also provides free physical therapy for students who are recovering from sprains and minor fractures. It also offers screening tests for vision, mental hygiene services with a staff psychiatrist available for discussion of short-term emotional problems, and infirmary which charges \$15 per day to students whose needs require recuperation time and a pharmacy for the filling of prescriptions prescribed by the staff doctors. The federal government also operates a family planning clinic in the center which provides free contraceptive care for males and females. Abortion counseling and venereal disease treatment is also available, with appointments required.

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# Oswald phone call monitored by CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Central Intelligence Agency taped two conversations involving Lee Harvey Oswald less than two months before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, informed sources say.

The sources said that the phone calls, made between the Cuban and Soviet embassies in Mexico City, concerned Oswald's attempt to get a visa to the Soviet Union.

The conversations were recorded September 27 and 28, 1963, during the CIA's routine monitoring of calls to and from the embassies, the sources said.

Oswald, who was identified by the Warren Commission as the lone assassin of Kennedy on November 22, 1963, was in Mexico City then.

The tapes were routinely processed and filed without any further action until Kennedy was killed, one source said Saturday, with either the actual recordings or transcripts then being flown to Washington.

According to Warren Commission documents, the September 27 conversation was between officials of the two embassies involving the Oswald visa.

The September 28 conversation was similar except that Oswald himself, who was then in the Cuban embassy, got on the telephone and spoke in broken Russian to the Soviet official.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation recently acknowledged that a letter threatening an FBI agent was delivered by Oswald to the Dallas FBI office several days before the Kennedy assassination. The bureau said the letter was destroyed and no report of it was ever made to the Warren Commission.

## A message for the influencers:

Today, millions of people who have never had a course in economics are influencing the structure of our economic system by their action, or inaction. Yet the well-being of each individual and family depends on sound economics. Realizing that "the doctor" needs to

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And yet a vocal group of economists, social reformers, "consumer advocates" and other self-proclaimed critics are trying to convince us that our system is evil, that we should feel guilty about the way we live. Indeed, one of them says that our system "has issued a death sentence against the individual human spirit" and "plunged our country into its present economic chaos, destroyed the lives of millions of families and threatened the very survival of the republic."

Strong stuff. But is it even partially true? Maybe it's time to remind ourselves of a few facts as we consider the following charges against our way of life:

• **Free enterprise exploits people.** The critics say that the system degrades man, making him a cog in the industrial machine, repressing his individualism. Yet how can they reconcile this darkly tinted 19th-century view with the Pittsburgh steelworker who hitches his motorboat to his new car and heads for his cottage on Deep Creek Lake,

Md., on summer weekends, or the machine operator in Dayton who rises to plant manager? The view is hardly compatible with the fact that median family real income (figured in constant dollars) has nearly trebled since 1939. Nor does it jibe with polls showing that Americans 8 to 1 like their jobs.

• **The free enterprise system makes us selfish and materialistic.** No one doubts that our economic system has produced an extraordinary abundance of material goods. And it is true that "average Americans" spend nearly half their total income on what they *want* (the other half takes care of necessities—food, clothing, housing). No people have ever lived so comfortably. But the record indisputably shows that, even as they have enjoyed and insisted upon material benefits, they have poured out much of their material wealth unselfishly. In 1965, for example, we gave \$12.2 billion to churches, hospitals, schools and a dizzying variety of charitable causes. Last year, despite recession, we gave \$25.2 billion, a seven-percent jump over 1973.

And we give of our time, too—much of that time free because of material things that shorten our working hours at home and on the job. We compose an army of 37 million volunteers—hospital workers, Little League coaches, den mothers, helping hands for the elderly and the retarded. The world's most materially wealthy society has brought a pe-

*The way we earn our "daily bread" in this country is under attack as never before. It's time to face up to the question . . .*



cularly vital effectiveness to the concept of volunteerism.

• **Our way of life debases our taste.** The critics picture us as helpless slaves to manufacturers, addicted to a stream of frivolous products put out purely for profit. But if we don't want such products, we don't buy them. The choice is *ours*.

Critics also blame the system for the fact that some of us persist in eating "junk food" or listening to "awful noise" on the radio. They're afraid that we'll make the "wrong" choice between wool and nylon, pretzels and carrot cookies. Yet the very genius of the market enables us to make such choices freely and in abundance. "Indeed," notes economist Milton Friedman, "a major source of objection to a free economy is precisely that it does this task so well. It gives people what they want instead of what a particular group thinks they ought to want. Underlying most arguments against a free market is a lack of belief in freedom itself."

• **Free enterprise concentrates wealth and power in the hands of a few.** In no other society is wealth so obviously in reach of its people. The Bureau of Census reports 59.2 percent of national income goes to the 103 million people in families making \$10,000 to \$25,000. More significant, in 1962 there were 464,000 households making over \$25,000. By 1973, there were 5.4 million such households—a more than tenfold increase—astounding even when inflation is taken into account. One indicator of how wealth is distributed in America: two out of every three families own or are purchasing the dwelling in which they live.

Well, then, say the critics, wealth and power must be in the hands of big corporations. But who are these corporations? They are more than 31 million Americans who own corporate stock, plus more than 100 million others who indirectly share in ownership through stock owned by life-insurance companies, pension funds, etc.

Says economist Charles Walker, "I know it's fashionable to say that the

big interests run the government. But if that's true, how in the world were the taxes of 'big interests' raised by \$6.5 billion in the 1969 Tax Reform Act? And why haven't those 'big interests' prevented the passage of inimical regulatory acts?" Because the *people*—who run the marketplace—still run the country.

PERHAPS you've noticed that the case against the free market is seldom made on hard economic grounds, but rather on hard-to-pin-down philosophical issues. That's because the facts of performance are so overwhelmingly in its favor.

Here are some figures: With seven percent of the world's land area and six percent of the population, we produce 33 percent of the world's goods and services (about equal to the total output of Western Europe and Japan combined). Although our labor force is approximately two-thirds the size of the Soviet Union's, we produce twice as much as the Russians do each year. In 1940, one American farm worker fed about ten people. Today, a single American farm worker feeds 54 people here and abroad.

But all the evidence of the system's well-known efficiency and productivity is ultimately not as important as a certain intangible that looms larger than mere economics. This is the subtle blend of freedom and order inherent to the marketplace. *You* are free to decide how best your skills can be applied, where you will work, what you will buy with your earnings. Can you imagine some central authority deciding who will be a tool-and-die maker in Latrobe, Pa., or a vacuum-cleaner repairman in Keokuk? The free market monitors an incredibly complex assortment of prices, wages, resources, skills, needs, desires—and yet it leaves *you* in control.

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*This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.*

REPRINTED FROM THE SEPTEMBER 1975 ISSUE OF READER'S DIGEST



# Nixon gives tapes testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has denied under oath "personal responsibility" for the 18 and one-half minute gap in a White House tape recorded three days after the Watergate break-in, his lawyers disclosed Monday.

The disclosure came at a hearing before a special three-judge court created to consider Nixon's attempts to regain control and possession of the tapes and 42 million documents and papers accumulated during his five and

one-half year presidency.

Nixon lawyer Herbert J. Miller Jr. said the government, in seeking to retain control of the Nixon materials, has questioned the 62-year-old former President's character.

"They say Mr. Nixon is untrustworthy, Mr. Nixon will distort the record, that Mr. Nixon created the 18 and one-half minute gap," Miller said. "With respect to the 18 and one-half minute gap, Mr. Nixon was interrogated by the office of the special prosecutor."

Nixon testified in a special session before two members of a Watergate grand jury last June.

Referring to that testimony, Miller said, "Let them (the Justice Department) challenge that his (Nixon's) responsibility for the tape gap was denied under oath."

Lawyers for the former president claim Nixon has a constitutional right of ownership to the documents and thousands of hours of tape reels from his administration.

## Student veterans receive counseling

By LORI BENNETT  
Cougar Staff

As one of the three campus groups designed to help veterans and their dependents, the Veterans' Service Organization (VSO) attempts to provide direct answers to the specific problems of vets.

"Much of the time, the Veterans Affairs Office and the VET-Reps are too bogged down in bureaucracy to effectively handle the veteran student's needs," Sonny Butts, member of the VSO, said Monday. "What the VSO does is act as a go-between, an advocate for veterans."

There are 3,535 students this semester who are receiving VA benefits and the VSO is aimed at providing these students with answers to questions they may have about checks or benefits.

Many veterans do not realize there is an organization on campus to help them with their problems, according to Mike Jones, VSO president. "We realize that most vets were disenchanted with the military and think VSO is just a continuation of that," Jones said. "This is not true. We just want to make sure they get the benefits promised to them with the least amount of hassle."

Veterans often do not identify easily with most students and have trouble adjusting to academic life, Butts said. "They usually go through three major adjustments: civilian to military, then back to civilian when they leave the service, then to academic when they start college," he added.

To help vets over this problem, the VSO provides counselors who are veterans themselves and have adjusted successfully to the pressures of college life.

Since veterans receive a monthly stipend, (usually between \$360 and \$380) they are unlikely candidates for financial aid, Butts said. Unfortunately, he added, the amount is barely

enough to live on and many veterans have trouble making ends meet when the time comes to pay tuition or buy books.

The VSO is trying to set up a loan program but without success, Butts said. However, the group does assist vets in obtaining food stamps and finding low-cost housing to try to lower their cost of living.

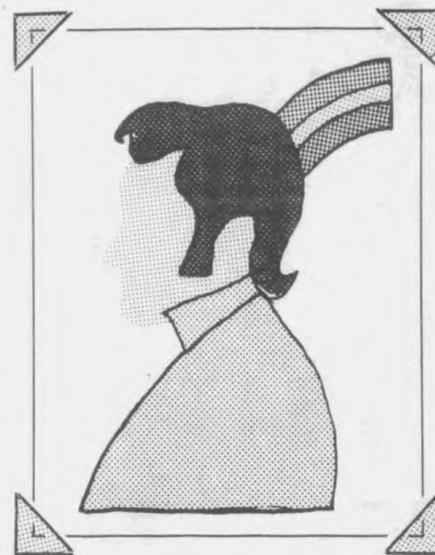
Although all VA beneficiaries are members of the VSO, they must either come down to the VSO office in the UC Expansion or fill out the form enclosed with this month's newsletter to be certified in order to receive aid and become voting members, Jones said.

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# Campus groups participating in '75 homecoming

"Reflections" is the theme for the 1975 homecoming week, with six days of activities planned by campus groups in hopes of making this year's festivities both memorable and exciting.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority kicked off the activities yesterday afternoon with the annual "Frosting Frolics," featuring cake frosting contests by Houston football players, with Marvin Zindler of Channel 13's "Eyewitness News" team serving as master of ceremonies. The frolics were topped off by a "Food Service Spectacular" in the UC arbor, during which special lunches and dinners were served in the arbor's three levels.

Today at noon, drama students will present a special mime show in the UC Satellite, featuring Kathy Cook, Francine Baggett and Bob Leeds.

Wednesday, the mime show moves its performance to the UC arbor, again performed at noon. Galerie Sur La Terre will present an art show throughout the day in front of the UC.

Thursday, head football coach Bill Yeoman, his staff and selected varsity players will present in the UC Satellite football highlight films and will answer questions concerning this year's team. The films will run throughout the day.

Friday will signal the com-

mencement of the more traditional homecoming activities. At noon, Pres. Phillip Hoffman will present awards to several outstanding distinguished alumni in a formal luncheon, topped off with a banquet at 8 p.m. in the Astroworld Hotel, where over 500 UH alumni will gather for the weekend activities. Also at noon will be an all-school pep rally and rope pull in People Park II. The park is between Shasta's cage and Moody Towers.

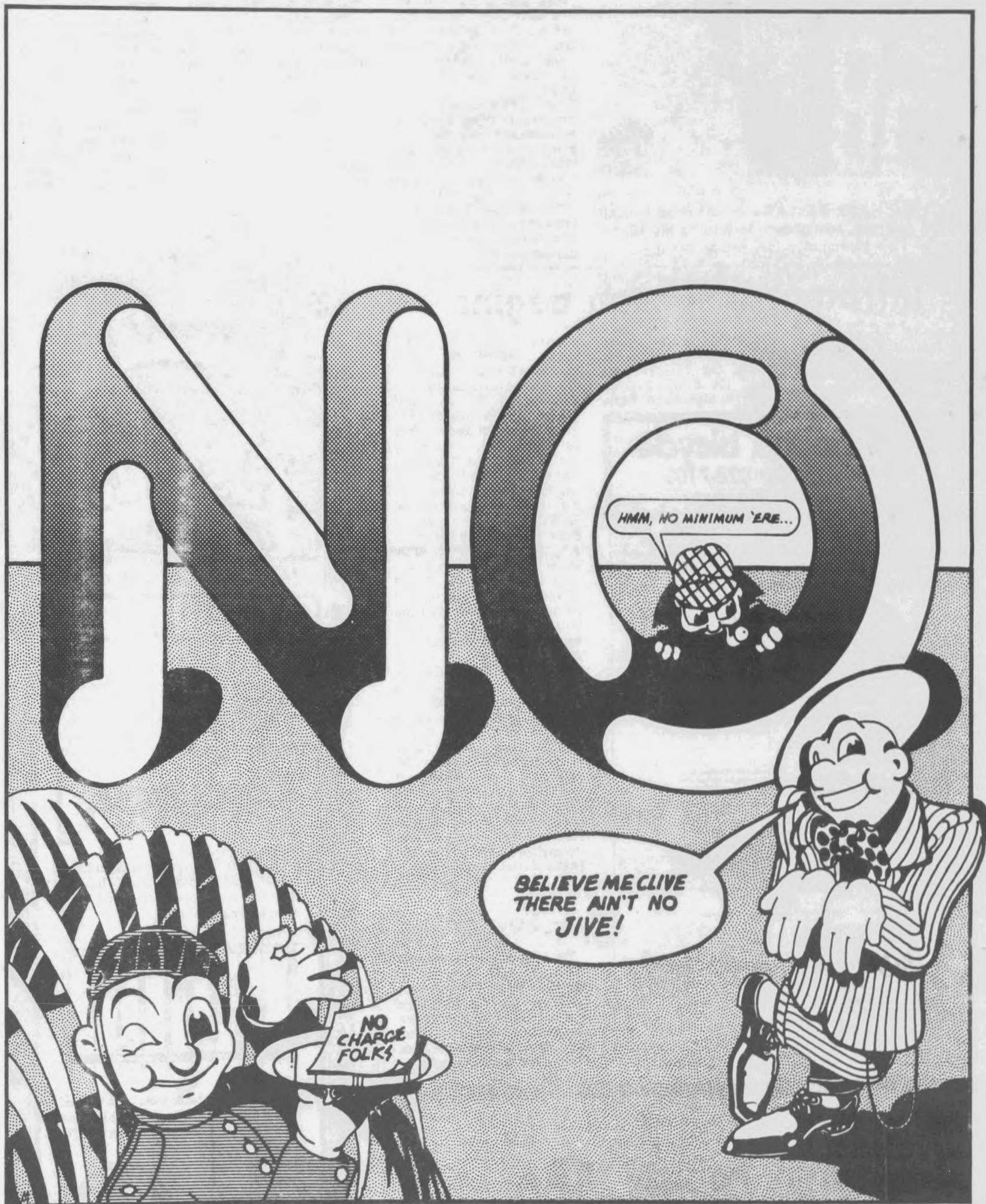
The annual "Beauty Bowl" powder puff football game begins at 2 p.m. Friday as women's teams from Moody Towers and the Quadrangle kick-off at little Jeppesen Stadium, followed by an

all-school T.G.I.F. at 3620 South MacGregor.

The campus homecoming procession will start at seven o'clock that night in front of the Quadrangle and will parade to entrance one, where a 50-foot bonfire will be ignited.

The week will be concluded by Saturday night's football game at 7:30 in the Astrodome with Southwest conference rival Southern Methodist University and by the halftime crowning of Mr. and Ms. Houston.

Following the game will be a dance in the Houston Room, UC, featuring Cold Fire. A \$2.50, all-you-can-eat, post-dance breakfast will be served in the UC cafeteria.



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## Yeoman, Cougars eye SMU; vow improved performance



TONY BULLARD—Cougars Staff

**NOW LISTEN HERE FELLAS . . .** UH head football coach Bill Yeoman administers lecture to his bench. Linebacker Paul Humphreys (58) listens intently.

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

Coming off a dismal game with Rice, the Cougars are getting down to "serious business" this week in preparation for another Southwest Conference team, the SMU Mustangs.

The Coogs held practice sessions last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, took Saturday off, and began their regular game-week Sunday.

Coach Bill Yeoman said the team "looked good" during the sessions. "I think the boys are doing real well out there. We've had some good practices." And defensive Coach Clarence Daniel agrees. "We had very good practice sessions," he said.

But while the Cougars are concentrating on getting ready for the SMU game, last week's defeat is still somewhat on their minds. "I don't think they've forgotten it yet. And I hope they don't forget it until next November," Yeoman said.

"No, no. I don't think we've forgotten it quite yet," running back John Housman commented. "And this open date doesn't help any," he

added.

Corner back Mark Mohr disagrees, however. "No, not really (thinking about the Rice game)." But the junior justifies his opinion. "We've been too busy to think about it," he claimed.

"I'm going to concentrate on holding the ball," began Housman who had trouble finding the handle against Rice. "And we're going to do something we haven't done in a long time. We're going to jump on them. We're going to go at them."

Yeoman is glad his players will be ready to go after SMU. "I hope he (Housman) jumps on them. And if he jumps on them and I'm out there on the sidelines, I'll yell for him."

The veteran coach said the key for the Cougars in the SMU game will be whether the offense can move the ball or not. "We've got to execute our offense," Yeoman began. "We can't let them (SMU) get ahead of us early. The problem now is that we're just not moving the ball."

"We're getting about five or six

yards on each play which is alright, but we're not getting that ball down there (in the end zone). So, we've got to move the ball and continue to move it until it's in."

Commenting on how much the Coogs will use the veer in the SMU game, Yeoman said, "Well, we ran it out in the last two games. But it gets seven or eight yards everytime. So, it's going great for us."

Even more important for the Cougars in the SMU game, according to Yeoman, is team and school morale. "I've had alumni and people yelling at me through windows (after the Rice game) and I'm sure the players have had students snarling at them. But this isn't casual. This is a serious business."

And Yeoman hopes his players will get "serious" quick. "What they'd (team) better do is get with the program at the outset." And if Housman and Mohr carry out their ambitions for the SMU game, Yeoman will not have much to worry about.

### Intramural season begins

UH opened its 1975 intramural campaign last weekend with nearly all of the men's teams seeing their first action of the regular season.

The results of the season openers were as follows: on Saturday the 3-legged Dogs dumped the Bombers 21-13; Lambda Chi Alpha nipped Kappa

Alpha by the score of 8-6; the Bio Grads blanked the Communication's team 7-0; the Nunc Pro Tune whitewashed the Law Mens Rea 6-0; the Law School Varsity trounced ASCE by a 19-0 count; Moody 9th blasted Alpha Chi Omega 27-0; Optometry stunned Delta Sigma Pi 27-0 while Sigma ripped Delta Chi 26-6; the Law School Turkeys edged ROTC 27-19; Kappa Alpha Psi crushed Phi Sigma Kappa 34-0 while the Bates Rookies clipped Psi Pharm 13-6; the Commodores stopped the Moody Middle Earth club 7-0; Tank rolled over the Big 10 Barracudas; Phi Kappa Theta "lil sisters" prevailed over the Delta Gamma 7-0 and Law Hall squeaked past 14th floor Moody 26-25.

On Sunday, the Gangbangers exploded past the Independents 37-0; Chi Omega beat Moody 11, 8-2; the O.B. Refugees nudged Taub ACES on penetrations; JRELB stifled the Antigens 7-0; the Ebony Pearls clubbed Delta Zeta 12-0 while Delta Sigma Phi stomped SAE 29-0; the Drama department waxed HRMS 26-0; VSO shut out BSU 6-0; Delta Upsilon whipped Phi Kappa Theta 6-0; Los Aztecas stomped the Ex-Attics 6-0 and the JRELD Women edged Moody 4, 7-0.

### Soccer

The UH soccer team stomped Stephen F. Austin University 5-0 last Saturday in Nacogdoches, giving UH their third consecutive shut-out. Scoring the goals for the Cougars were Juan De Franco, Brian Barto, Ali Shafizadeh, Aziz Khanifar and Murton Lewellan.

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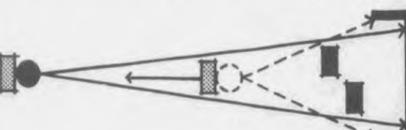
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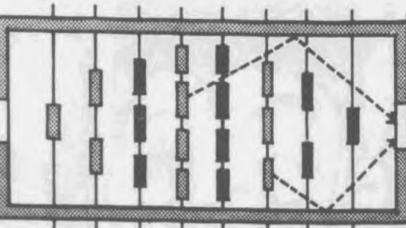
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# END ZONE

BY BRIAN WICE



The note in Saturday morning's *Houston Post* was so brief that I almost missed it at first glance. "Backup quarterback John Johnson, the promising sophomore from Hempstead, has quit the University of Houston football team and is expected to drop out of school and go elsewhere..."

Just like that. A young man, with the God-given ability to play the game of football and get a college education in the process, throws it all away and all he gets is four lines of six point type. An agate epitaph announcing the latest in a long line of kids who signed on the dotted line, only to become statistics in the war of attrition that intercollegiate athletics has become.

John Earl (J.J.) Johnson is by no means a unique example of the way of the world in major college football. Everybody can't be a star, not right away at least, the recruiters say. There are some figures that say it better. Of the 46 high school seniors who signed letters of intent with UH in 1972, only 10 are still on the squad. Five are starters. Four years later.

But J.J. Johnson didn't see it that way. After all, he knew he was destined to achieve greatness. All he had to do was read his own press releases: "Strong arm. . . good runner. . . All-America prep choice. . . varsity experience as a freshman. . . great all-around athlete. . ." He was going to make everyone forget D.C. Nobles. And he was going to do it in a hurry.

J.J. disdained sitting out this fall as a red-shirt, making the same decision that D.C. Nobles made in the fall of 1971. The similarities in their respective careers end there.

After a season of apprenticeship under Gary Mullins and a junior year replete with frustration and a 6-4-1 team record, D.C. Nobles blossomed as a senior, quarterbacking Houston into the Top Ten and national stardom in the Bluebonnet Bowl beheading of Tulane. But he paid his dues along the way.

## No JV for J.J.

J.J. Johnson somehow felt he was immune from paying his dues and pulling his weight. Last week, after a mediocre performance in the Rice upset, during which he fumbled a crucial fourth-down snap, J.J. was asked by Head Coach Bill Yeoman to suit up for last night's JV game against LSU.

Instead of taking advantage of the JV contest to play a complete game under less than pressure-packed conditions and hopefully play his way back into shape, J.J. did what any other immature young man with an over-abundance of foolish pride would do. He quit. Packed it up and went home. All the while, entertaining visions of achieving super stardom at some other college where "his talents will be appreciated and he'll get a fair chance."

The first thing a transfer of schools will do is to force J.J. to do the one thing he avoided with a passion — redshirting. If his enthusiasm is still there after a season and a half of inactivity, maybe there is a future for J.J. someplace else. Just maybe.

But head coaches have been known to be fired and offensive attacks have been known to change. And what will J.J. Johnson do when a new head coach says, "Son, we're moving you to defensive back." Or flanker. Or down to third-team.

Sooner or later, next week or next year, J.J. Johnson will realize that the college practice fields are full of kids who had the talent but never received the national exposure that is so crucial if a college football player has any intention of being . . . afted into the pro ranks. Ever since I met J.J. last year, all he talked about was his childhood dream of playing in the National Football League.

If J.J. Johnson never plays a down in the NFL, at least he'll know who was to blame.

## AS SKEET SHOOTER

# Freshman earns acclaim

By KENNETH PAXTON  
Sports Staff

Standing in his proper station, a man yells "pull" and then quickly points his shotgun to a fast moving circular disk called a clay pigeon. He pulls the trigger of his gun hitting his target, then watches as the tiny fragments of the clay pigeon vanish in the air.

Regaining his composure, he repeats the same process as the

clay disks are ejected from two tall houses opposite each other.

The man strives to hit consecutively as many clay pigeons as he can.

Skeet shooting is the name of this routine and there are few better at this sport than Tim McDaniel, a freshman student at UH.

At the recent World Skeet Shoot in San Antonio during the month of July, McDaniel competed against the world's best finishing with three

gold medals in this division.

What adds spice to the three gold medals is that McDaniel has been shooting skeet for only two years. "A friend of mine took me to a skeet range to improve my shooting for hunting," McDaniel said. "Since then I've been hooked on skeet shooting," he said.

"The whole thing to skeet shooting is concentration, if you worry about winning you can't concentrate," McDaniel continued. "Confidence is a part of concentrating. Without it you think you're going to miss the bird, and then you lose your concentration."

McDaniel's confidence must have been strong during the World Skeet Shoot as he hit 530 out of 550 clay pigeons traveling at speeds from 55 to 60 miles per hour.

But with three gold medals and hundreds of busted clay pigeons behind him, McDaniel admits that he enjoys shooting real birds more than clay birds. "I like hunting over skeet shooting because you can't cook skeet," he said smiling.



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# Music is Walker's genius

By DONALD BATES  
Cougar Staff

There's been a lot of ups and downs in Jerry Jeff Walker's roller-coaster ride to stardom.

With the release of Walker's Collectibles last year, Walker seemed to take a nose-dive into the fog of pretentious slothfulness, content to turn out second-rate beer hall music and pandering to the demands of drunken long-haired rednecks. Fortunately, Walker's career is on the upswing, riding high on the wings of his fresh release *Ridin' High*.

In town Sunday for two shows at the Music Hall, Walker, with the assistance of the energized Lost Gonzo Band, displayed an impressive ability to get down to some honest progressive country rock n' roll.

It's not every performer who's lucky enough to be backed up by the talents of musicians such as the Lost Gonzo Band. Their musical influences dash across the stage, displaying tight funk, mellow jazz and lively country rock.

With Gary P. Nunn and Bob Livingston alternating at guitar, bass, piano and vocals, John Inmon contributing extremely proficient lead guitar and vocals, Kelly Dunn on organ, Donny Dolan on drums and Tomas Ramirez rounding out at saxophone and clarinet, the band constructed a perfect backdrop for Walker's lyrical showmanship.

The Gonzo's created a refreshing set that ranged from the punchy rock of "Rock Me, Roll Me" to the breezy mellowness conjured up in "Railroad Man." With a good sense of dynamics, the Gonzo's never became redundant.

As the last strains of "Desperados" faded away, out stepped J.J. Walker somewhat unexpectedly. Immediately Walker and the Gonzo's changed into a frantic version of "Pick Up The Tempo." And then to pacify the impatient, they played "Redneck Mother," carried along by the determined clapping from the audience.

The set evolved into a controlled pattern of mellow, slow numbers alternated with lively, fast ones: "Nightrider's Lament," a delicate song, almost overshadowed by obnoxious hollerings from the crowd; then "Sangria Wine," always tight.

Next came "Coat from the Cold," a classic minstrel song by Guy Clark. Also from the album was "Public Domain," a jazzy, honky-tonk rinky-tink song.

Completing the set with a Chuck Berry rock'n'roll jam, Walker and the Gonzo's returned for an encore that gave everyone in the band a chance to shine. Starting slow and easy with a rich sax and piano intro, Livingston sang a crisp version of "Singing in the Rain," only to sequel into "Hill Country Rain." Joined on vocals by Walker, the tempo built

into an all out stomp-and-sing-along. As the house lights went up, one couldn't help but hope that Walker was able to maintain his momentum and finally achieve the recognition he deserves. Instead of his image to worry about, Walker only has to concentrate on his music. It's there that this true genius lies.

Opening the show was Willis Alan Ramsey, the acoustic minstrel who always sits just outside the realm of rock 'n' roll show biz. With only one album to his credit (and that several years old), Ramsey appears content to take things as they happen. Ramsey's forte is flowing, mellow love songs, songs like "Muskrat Candlelight." Including a new song, "Snowing Me Under," Ramsey displayed fleeting glimpses of intense talent. Ramsey will return to town in a few weeks to appear at Liberty Hall, a place better suited to his subtleties.

## ON THE AIR

KUHF (FM 88)

6 p.m. SPORTS. Comprehensive sports coverage is now being aired Monday through Friday.

KUHT (Channel 8)

8 p.m. THE ASCENT OF MAN. "Lower Than The Angels" is the first of a series which chronicles Dr. Jacob Bronowski's personal journey through man's cultural evolution.

KPFT (FM 90)

7 p.m. SUBTLE MANEUVERS. Joseph Heller, author of *Catch 22*, talks to Marsha Carter and Steve Heimel about his new book, *Something Happened*.

\* \* \*

Concerts West will present "An Evening with Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention" Saturday, October 11 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

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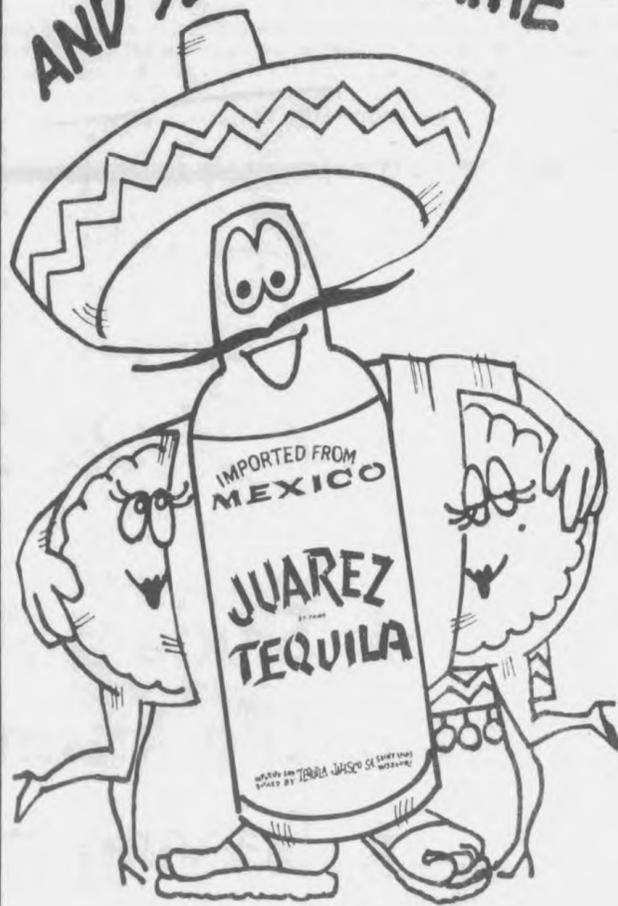
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# Tomlin empties head in UC

By JOHN DAVENPORT  
Cougar Staff

About halfway through her show, Lily Tomlin said, "I have all these things in my head and I don't know if they're important or not. I just want to get them out."

And so it went. From the moment she came on stage Sunday night in the Houston Room of the UC, her delivery was like one flowing stream of consciousness. She emptied her mind of all thoughts, from the introspective to the idle, for the audience to enjoy. And enjoy it they did.

It makes you wonder just what is in her mind to begin with. This woman is touched. Most of what she did had no rhyme or reason, but it was still funny. A good deal of her humor in general is fairly disorganized but her style is particularly so. But there is a method to her madness.

She could at times seem very distant, off somewhere else. Then she could bring the audience very close to her, indicating with a warm smile that she was back at the starting point.

Lily Tomlin does not simply talk. She creates. The scenes she shapes before your eyes are the most effective tool of her comedy. Whether it be her more familiar characters, like Ernestine and Edith Ann or the frenzy of a crazed housewife, she goes beyond the confines of the stage.

She extends her arms to show that she is reaching out to grasp something that isn't easily seen, but with her unique abilities quickly comes forth.

Try to explain what she does. Try to explain what's funny about a grossly cheerful friend at a funeral wake. Figure out what it is about a grocery checker or a reformed rubber junkie that brings on peals of laughter. You

can't.

I doubt that she could either, in so many words. But then her show wasn't a discussion of "What is funny?" although that question could have been answered this night by saying, "Everything she does."

Lily Tomlin may have drilled into her head and struck comedy, much to the audience's delight, but she had to have retained something. After all, she did two shows.

## —Auditions—

Auditions for the Program Council production of Shakespeare's "Measure For Measure" will be held tonight at 7:30 and Thursday at 2:30 in the Attie Theatre, Room 330 of E. Cullen. A two-minute preparation from Shakespeare is advised, but not necessary. Charles Clubb is directing.

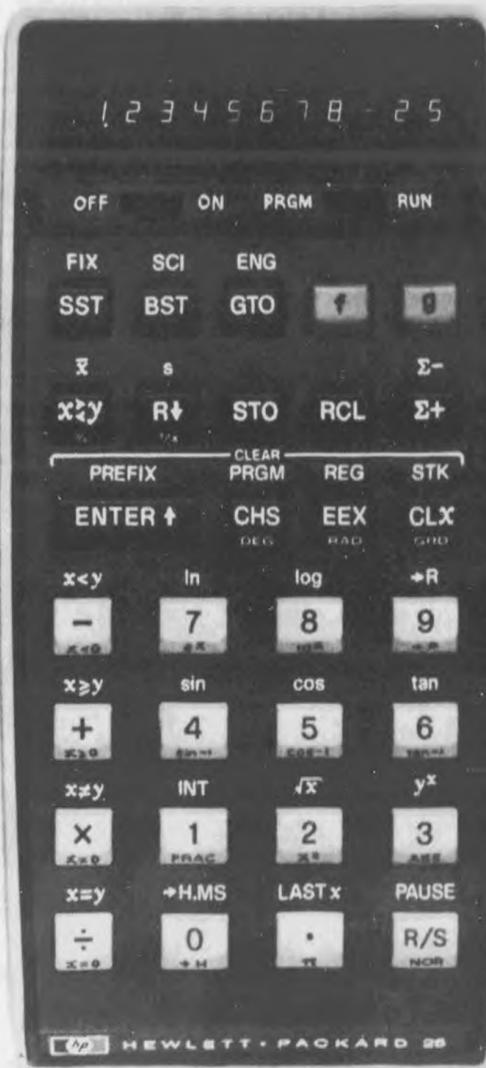


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# Rape victims receive aid

By FAN SNODGRASS  
Cougar Staff

Rape, the most rapidly increasing crime of personal violence in America, leaves its victims to face an emotional trauma not only for the period immediately following the attack, but for long afterwards.

Concerned women's organizations, in an effort to aid the shattered men, women and children, formed the Rape Crisis Coalition and the Victims Advocate Service.

The coalition was formed through the work of the Harris County Women's Political Caucus and the Houston area chapter of the Organization for Women (NOW) interested volunteers and financial contributors.

According to the Texas legal definition of rape, a rape is committed when a man has sexual intercourse with a female who is not his wife, without the female's consent, using force or a threat of force.

Alice Shrader, associate director of the coalition, said that the Texas definition doesn't apply to the problem of men who are raped by women. "Although this is a rare occurrence, it does happen and we do get calls from men who have been sexually assaulted by women," Shrader said.

"We have many calls from victims whose dilemma would not be called rape by the Texas law. We help anyone who feels that he or she has been sexually abused or assaulted," she said. "The terms 'without consent' and 'with force' are not well defined," she added. A man or woman may not scream

or fight, in hopes of avoiding further harm or death.

The coalition, which began in February 1974, offers a 24-hour

calm, considerate voices to speak to the victims. "We don't try to pressure them into doing anything they don't want to do; we leave it



**A VOLUNTEER** at Crisis Hotline, who must remain unidentified, takes calls from rape victims and refers them to an advocate for the Rape Crisis Coalition.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

telephone service through Crisis Hotline for rape and sexually abused victims. Sexual abuse can occur without intercourse. The hotline then refers the victim to a trained volunteer who will talk to him or her over the phone, accompany the victim through medical and legal systems and help him or her obtain further medical and psychological assistance.

Shrader advises the victim that the most important thing to do after an assault is to get in touch with someone, whether it is a neighbor, a friend or the hotline, just so long as you don't bottle it up inside you.

The hotline's volunteers have

to their own discretion," Shrader said, "but we try to encourage them to file an informational report with the police. This way, there will be a record of the offender and his or her routine, which may lead to the apprehension."

A medical examination is highly recommended at either Ben Taub Hospital, which is free, or Hermann Hospital, which requires payment. "Once he or she has gone for the examination, the hospitals are required to report the assault to the police," Shrader said. This is only for an informational report. "We have found that when the victim knows someone will be there to comfort

# Statistics increase

and console them, they are more willing to pursue the legal steps."

"Most people don't realize just how much they can do to prevent rape. The only advice I can give is to be alert at all times. Know where you are and who you're with, and don't be afraid to respond to weird vibes. Find out about the situation," Shrader said.

"I'm not advocating that people stay at home all the time, especially at night. In fact, half the rapes reported in New York City last year occurred in the homes of the victims," she said.

She says that many of the clothes today don't facilitate moving, especially the clog shoes. The people at the coalition don't advise people to carry mace guns or knives because most people don't have adequate training to use the weapons, and in some cases, the weapon may be used against the victim by the attacker.

"If you're carrying shopping bags or heavy books and you need to get away, drop them. They're not worth worrying about," Shrader said.

"One precaution for persons being attacked is to yell fire, not rape or help. People will be more apt to check out the situation if the danger might involve themselves. Also, don't bother yelling unless

you know someone can hear you or if you know the screaming will startle the attacker enough to leave you alone," Shrader advised.

If you have been raped or you feel that you have been sexually abused, remember that there is someone who will understand your situation and be there for consultation. To contact the Rape Crisis Coalition, call 228-1505.

In the calendar year of 1974, there was only one reported rape on campus, but in 1975, the UH campus has seen two reported rapes, both occurring in the last two months. This may be an indication of a shift in violence on campus, or simply a coincidence, but nevertheless, women and men should be aware of the definite possibility of assault.

There are several areas on campus that could prove vulnerable to the chance of attack. Parking lots, dark wooded areas and deserted walkways cannot be patrolled constantly.

There is a campus escort service offered to persons traveling at night alone. UH Security (UHS) receives about two calls an evening for the service, but persons should know that this service is here for their protection and to use it whenever they feel the need. UHS can be reached at 749-2691.

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# People return for varied reasons

By LILA WATERS  
Cougar Staff

It seems to be a growing trend. Persons past the usual college age are returning to the university for further education.

Their reasons are many: job advancement, self-satisfaction, just to keep busy, to get out of the house, to change career fields or to gain independence.

According to statistics provided by UH Registrar Bill Zimmer, there were 5,265 students over the age of 30 attending UH in fall 1974 and 5,517 in spring 1975.

In fall 1974 UH had 2,171 male part-time and 775 male full-time students over the age of 30. During the same period there were 1,669 female part-time and 650 female full-time students in that age group.

In spring 1975 there were 2,199 male part-time and 853 male full-time students over 30 here. Female students over 30 during spring semester totaled 1,851 part-time and 614 full-time.

For the fall '74 and spring '75 semesters a total of 10,782 students over 30 attended UH.

Jean E. Hardy, UH post-baccalaureate student is one among these statistics. She is 32 years old, married and has three children, aged 9, 8 and 3. She lives in Maplewood West, in the Southwest area of Houston.

Her major field of study is journalism.

Hardy has a B.A. in English from Lamar University. She says her reason for returning to school is she didn't want to be an English teacher.

Hardy says she would rather go into the communications field. She got her first feel of it when she worked as a proofreader briefly at the University of Texas at Austin in 1966. She temporarily discontinued her education to have children. She wants to work in the media in some capacity, perhaps as a newspaper reporter, magazine editor or writing. She chose UH because "It is a state school, the cost is less than some other universities, it is close to home and the UH Communications Department has a good reputation." Hardy says, "I think women have more opportunity than men to participate in two fields (if we can work it out). The role of wife and mother is important but not totally fulfilling."

### No pay at home

Another person among the quoted statistics is Fern Hubbard, 38. She is a senior and is working toward a Bachelor of Business Administration degree (B.B.A.) in accounting. Hubbard is married and has five children, aged 17, 14, 12 and twins 9. She says she "works at home but doesn't get paid." Her husband "willingly helps out" at home so she can attend school and study. Hubbard lives in Missouri City (between Houston and Sugarland). She says she is preparing to make a better salary and is attending school for self-fulfillment. She was not satisfied at home. She chose UH because of cost.

Barbara Elliott, 44, is a graduate student. She has a B.A. in education from the University of Texas. She is working toward a M.E.D. in English education. Elliott lives in the Southwest area and is a ninth-grade English teacher at Memorial Senior High School. Elliott has four children, aged 21, 18, 17 and 14. She says the reason she is in school is she really

wants a master's degree and now that the children are older she can get it. Elliott chose UH because of low cost and convenience.

One student, who preferred to remain nameless, is back in school part-time because he was recently passed over in a company promotion. His age is 37 and he is a biology junior. He chose UH because it costs less than some other universities and because UH offered the courses he needed to take. He wishes more courses were offered at night.

Bonnie Lutz is a senior working toward a B.B.A. degree in accounting. She is 31 years old, married and has two children, aged 8 and 12. She is a full-time student this fall. Lutz was "not satisfied at home" and felt that "if something happened to her husband she would be a 'lost goose.'" Her children and husband help out at home so that she can attend school. She chose UH because of cost and convenience. Lutz was "a freshman for seven years."

Another student who prefers to remain anonymous is a doctoral student in counseling education. She is 45 years old. She has a B.A. from Vassar and a Master's from UH. She is married, has three children, aged 21 (a UH student), 19 (Vanderbilt) and 16. They live in the Rice University area. She is now the project director of a federally funded program in the public schools in Houston. She earned her master's degree at UH in 1969, 15 years after graduation from Vassar. She says "Everybody helps at home." Her reason for being in school again is "professional advancement." She wants to be a licensed psychologist. She wants "autonomy," independence, and feels that obtaining this license will give it to her.

### For the hell of it

One other student who did not want his name used says he is in school "just for the hell of it." He is 67 years old and is just taking "stuff" that interests him. "stuff" he "missed out on" in life. He said he's enjoying it. He preferred not to talk about his family. He wishes the good "stuff" didn't start so "early in the morning." He is not working toward any specific degree.

Bill McIntosh, 32, a junior working toward a B.S. degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management, lives in the Spring Branch area. He is married and has a five-year-old child. McIntosh works part-time for an electric supply firm. He said his reason for attending the university is job advancement. He has worked in the hotel and restaurant field "quite a lot." His reason for choosing UH is that a good friend of his is at UH.

H.W. (Herbert) Taylor, 47, is a senior working toward a B.B.A.

degree in accounting. He lives with his wife and six children, aged 12 to 23, in Deer Park. His reason for being back in school is he wishes to change career fields. He has "always wanted to be an accountant." This is his second year at UH. Taylor was in the Air Force and "took college courses from time to time." He chose UH because of the convenience and

cost factors. He feels "right at home at UH and thinks "students and faculty alike accept older students as though there was no difference at all."

So it seems there are many different attitudes and goals among the "over 30" students. Perhaps they're not so different from their younger counterparts after all.

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LOST. Men's antique gold wedding band. Lost in men's room, Education Building. Very sentimental. Please return Big reward. 645-4311, ask for Heiland.

## Rides Wanted

RIDE NEEDED to Gulfgate-Wayside area from campus 1 a.m. T.Th.S. Mornings. 471-4911 after 6.

WANTED CAR POOLERS from Texas City - Dickinson - Hitchcock area, 8-5. Call 337-2304 after 6 p.m.

RIDE NEEDED to Aldine area from campus daily. Call 447-1506 after 5 p.m.

## Roommates

MALE in Napoleon Square Apartments wants roommate (male or female) for a two-bedroom apartment. Call nights, 661-1766.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom apartment. \$56 plus bills. Call Carmen 928-3053, 928-5040, 8:30-5.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Non-smoker please. Broadway-Belfort area. 649-4945 after 5 p.m.

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FEMALE, non-smoker, share two bedroom apartment, Richmond area. Call 526-5321 after 6.

FEMALE would like to share apartment. Upperclassman, grad student. Linda 797-1976, Ext. 288, 626-9777 after 6 p.m.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE in 2 bedroom apartment in Gulfgate, Almeda or Montrose. \$90. Hollie, 944-1625.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment. Rice-Medical Center area. 774-9761, days. Ask for Donna.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$80 month. Call Dee 661-7603.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom apartment. Spring Branch. Free room and board for light housework. Call Ken 681-7879.

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# Men, women attend feminist class

By ELIZABETH BARBIER

Students might find women's rights more meaningful by better understanding women as human beings. And one good way to do this is to study literature about women written by women, a UH English instructor said.

"Now women can look at themselves through a woman's eyes, where in the past women were looking through a male viewpoint," F.E. Feld, instructor of the English 233T course, "Women's Liberation and Literature," said.

Feld is a member of NOW (National Organization for Women) and Women's Political Caucus and is chairperson for the UH Faculty and Professional Women Association.

Feld, mother of two, said her divorce in 1965 called for new views about her life and those that feminism offered seemed logical



FELD

to her.

"After the divorce, I lost financial credit and the status of being married. My awareness of civil rights and other social issues led me into the women's movement," Feld said.

Feld began teaching Women's

Liberation and Literature and became active in the women's movement in 1971.

Originally on the 400 level, the course attracted primarily politically-minded women like Alison Korn, Women's Advocate, a member of NOW and Harris County Women's Political Caucus.

"I think when I first offered this course, those enrolled were already involved in the movement," Feld said.

"Students who would have been reluctant to register for the class in 1971 now enroll because there is less stigma attached to the movement."

Feld added that she notices a change in her students' views. "In terms of sexual standards, there is less of a double standard. Women no longer accept the idea

that a man should sow his last wild oats while a woman remains a virgin," she said.

Ten per cent of Feld's students are men. "At first the men thought it was a joke class, but they soon saw that it was serious business. Now the men enrolled are those who take women and the movement seriously," she said.

Feld added that male feminists are basically decent men who believe people deserve the same opportunities regardless of race, sex or class.

She said an increasing number of men recognizing equal rights for women as a benefit for both sexes.

"So long as the female has to stay in a closed role, the male has to care for her his entire life. That's a big responsibility. Fortunately, I

have a marriage now where both my husband and I are working together, 50-50," she said.

Feld said this writing course seems to be more open than most classes. "The women are closer to each other as well as to me," she said.

Also, her students keep personal journals in which they express thoughts, feelings and experiences.

"I find that a journal helps a person to express his problems," she said. "It helps one to be introspective and understand oneself better."

Her classes study literature written by women, with the exception of Henrik Isben's play *A Doll's House* and John Steinbeck's *Chrysanthemum*, both of which describe women's past struggles.

## ETC.ETC.

### Today

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold Prayer 'n Share at 7 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

**GAY ACTIVISTS ALLIANCE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC.

**TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (TSEA)** will meet at noon in the KIVA Room, Education Bldg.

### Tomorrow

**TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE TEACHERS (TACT)** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC.

**UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 207, S&R.

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will hold a rally at noon behind the UC.

**OMEGA PSI PHI** will hold a pledge interview at 7:30 p.m. September 25 in the Aegean Room, UC Underground.

## FIRE — —

(Continued from Page 4)

office accepts suggestions and reports such as the fire department's in good faith and for what they are, concerned attempts to make the university a safer place, he says that it makes the office look like it has been doing nothing at all in terms of fire prevention.

He produced a three-page list of steps the office has taken to curb safety hazards and said the Office of Facilities and Planning tries to give his office as much money as possible for minor capital improvements. Such improvements include the purchase of fire alarm connections, fire extinguishers and exit signs.

Hadley added that though the report is accurate, it was compiled over a six-week period and by a team of city inspectors, which he claims led to the extensive list of items, some of which he felt were "nit-picky." Hadley said his office is hindered in making a complete, comprehensive survey of its own because of its size. The office employs three students who help check fire extinguishers and carry on other minimal duties.

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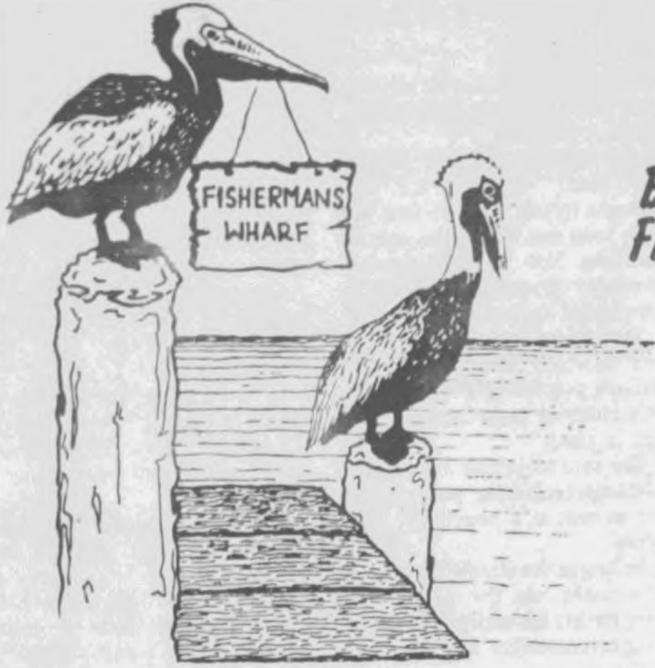
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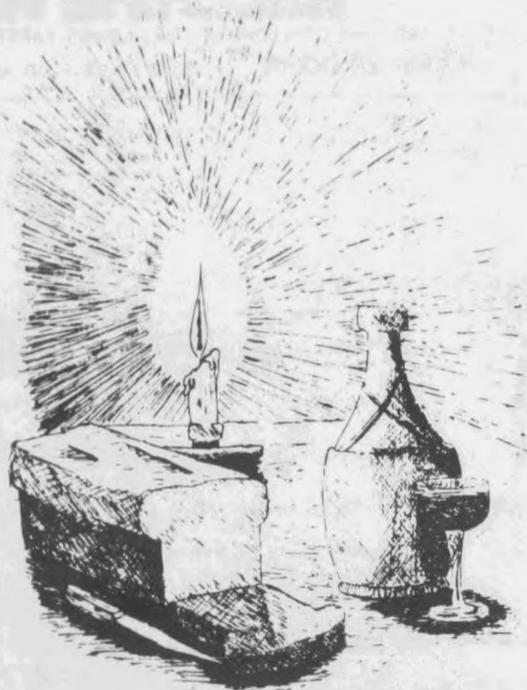
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