

TROPICAL STORM Delia swept the Texas and extensive flooding in the Houston coast Tuesday causing damaging winds area. Photo By—UPI

FLOODS TO COME

Delia lashes Texas Coast

GALVESTON, Tex.—(UPI)—Winds near hurricane force and a blinding curtain of rain whipped the boarded up and nearly abandoned upper Texas coast Tuesday.

By 1 p.m. while tropical storm Delia was still in the open Gulf, an observer on Crystal Beach, 25 miles north of Galveston, estimated the wind at 70-75 miles an hour. Minimum hurricane strength is 75 miles an hour.

Crystal Beach is near High Island, where the center of the storm was expected to hit.

"We are running 4 to 5 mile-an-hour winds and they are gusting to 60," Tom Kirkpatrick of the National Weather Service at Galveston said.

"The rain is wind-driven and right now I'd estimate it is falling at the rate of about three inches an hour."

Galveston, where a hurricane killed 6,000 to 8,000 persons Sept. 8-9, 1900, in the nation's worst natural disaster, waited the storm with pittle nervousness.

"Only the newcomers are nervous," a Galveston resident said.

Surfers were still out at

Galveston in midmorning. Police waited for them on the seawall. Ferry service was shut down between Port Bolivar and Galveston.

Up the coast at Port Arthur, merchants boarded up plate glass windows and homeowners taped their windows.

Jefferson County, Beaumont and Port Arthur Civil Defense Director Sawyer Woolcott ordered all trailers in the county evacuated and opened schools to accommodate persons leaving trailer houses.

Boats all along the Gulf tied up from Palacios, Tex., to Morgan City, La. Crews of offshore oilwells came in, most of them Monday night.

The coasts communities of Sabine Pass and Brazosport were nearly abandoned as the storm closed in.

A sheriff's deputy, checking Sabine Pass to make sure all residents knew about the storm and danger, found Paul Sarver, 61, dead in his front yard. He was believed to have died of a heart attack while hooking up his trailer to move inland.

Ray Farris, manager of a store at La Porte, said nobody was talking about leaving but everyone was stocking up on groceries.

"Everybody's just coming in for canned meats and stocking up on distilled water," Farris said. "We are selling a lot of lunch meats, bread, extra gallons of milk and things like that."

"Business started real early. By 8:15 a.m. we had lines in the store of people waiting to check out."

Although Coupus Christi was out of the path of the storm, seas were rough and six foot breakers were reported.

The Coast Guard sent planes from Corpus Christi to see whether any vessels in the Gulf did not know about the storm or decided to ride it out.

Cost Guard fliers tried to contact vessels they found in the Gulf by radio and if they failed to respond, they dropped message blocks.

Coast Guard planes, helicopters and cutters were ready to move in after the storm, along with medical detachments and diving teams, to help any vessels in distress.

Delia's rains could be more disastrous than her winds. Because of rains that could total 10 inches, a flash flood warning was issued for 15 Southeast Texas counties.

The ra The rainshield of the storm extended into Notheast (See DELIA, Page 3.)

UC food prices rise under new ARA reign

By LINDA ROBINSON
Cougar Staff

Administrators have discarded a proposal by the UC Policy Board to place food service contracts on a competitive bid basis and have renegotiated a contract with ARA Food Services.

Policy Board Chairman Louis Le Blanc said Monday the proposal, calling for at least three competitive bids on all purchases of supplies and services for the UC and its extensions, was received by Douglas Mac Lean, vice-president for management services.

Le Blanc said Mac Lean's rejection was in complete conflict with the board's constitution, which states the board has the power to make recommendations on the content of all lease contracts and be involved whenever the leasee requests a price change.

"If Vice-President Mac Lean is sincere in seeking cooperation with the Policy Board, why did he circumvent our constitution, which is university policy, in raising prices and renegotiating the ARA contract without Policy Board consultation?" Sen. Rick Fine (A&S), Policy Board member, said.

ARA has initiated a third price increase in UC food effective September 1. Prices were increased 15 per cent in two prior increases April 2 and June 7.

Mac Lean said Monday there was not time to consult the Policy Board about the ARA contract and the price hike. He said he had sought recommendations from the board in a special meeting July 17.

An "all or nothing" road in relationship to catering Mac Lean cited as the administration's

philosophy. He said the university should be served by a single food service caterer.

"If the university's position is all or none it is a pseudo-monopoly," Le Blanc said. (See UC, Page 16)

UH provides \$20,000 more for students

The Office of Scholarship and Financial Aid has asked the university for supplementary funds due to a high number of applicants for short-term loans.

Marilyn Allen, assistant director of Scholarships and Financial Aid, said late checks from the Veterans Administration, out-of-state rehabilitation programs and scholarship programs were the cause of the shortage in funds.

Allen said they began running out of money last week during residual registration but the university granted them an additional \$20,000. She said the university granted the office a total of \$100,000 when they usually receive \$80,000. This is a total of funds compiled by the university and donations from private organizations, students and alumni.

To qualify for a short term loan a student must be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours and show a need for the money. The loans cover the cost of tuition and fees and must be paid back sometime during the semester. Allen said this should be done within 30 to 60 days.

Tutors needed

Peer Tutorial Service (PTS) is hiring tutors in many areas for this fall. The only requirement for the job is a B or above average in the course to be tutored, Alverna Austin, PTS coordinator, said.

Tutors will work a maximum of four hours a week and will be paid \$2 per hour. Applications will be taken in Room 310 of the Student Life Building through September 14.



DO YOU MEAN they make you wait in line to take your money? Frustration showed on the faces of UH students Tuesday at drop and add. The pay line at Hofheinz Pavilion extended from the pavilion floor to the men's gym. RENC CORREA—Cougar Staff

Nixon and History

Richard Nixon is worried about his place in history. At even the smallest of occasions, he has a predilection for pronouncing it an historical first or of great historical import. He won re-election by the biggest landslide in history. He was the first president to go to the People's Republic of China and recognize it as a force in the world. The list is long and, as construed by Nixon, impressive indeed.

But after tempers have died down and the equalization process of years has done its work, what will history remember Richard Nixon for?

Will history remember Nixon as The Great Peacemaker who made friends with Communist Europe and opened the doors to Communist China? As The Great Warmaker who, after running for president on a peace platform, proceeded to drop even more bomb tonnage than his predecessors and expand the Vietnam war all over Indochina? As The Great Football Fan who paid more attention to a game on TV than to a million protestors on his back lawn? As The Great Law Giver who called students "bums" as they were shot down on campuses and surrounded himself with a staff firmly convinced that they were above the law?

No, history will likely remember Nixon as The Great Bungler, who was so busy with his place in history that he let the entire economy of the United States sink to unbelievable depths as prices rose, fuels and foods became scarce and the dollar devalued to a par with Confederate money. The man who promised to "bring us together" only divided the country farther apart than it had ever been. His "law and order" administration was caught in the biggest scandal since Teapot Dome.

History will point its finger towards Nixon and say in a loud voice: "Dummy!"

Right on Red

We applaud whatever bit of wisdom it was that now allows Houstonians to be able to turn right on red lights, even though it is a seemingly small and insignificant thing to be able to do. We just hope that people remember to use it and don't sit patiently at red lights with their right turn blinker going, wondering all the while why the idiots behind them are honking. We also hope that people don't start turning right on red without looking. So watch the lights and drive safely.

The DAILY Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas by the Student Publications Committee each Thursday, June through August.

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Opinions expressed in the Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

GOP has a liability for '74

By JOAN DUFFY

In the first Congressional election since the Watergate investigations began Republican Robert E. Bauman was elected in the primarily Democratic state of Maryland.

Bauman said his election proved that the Nixon scandal will not significantly affect the 1974 Congressional elections or the 1976 Presidential race.

The Maryland voters were well aware of Watergate. The special election was called after the incumbent committed suicide when it was disclosed he had not reported campaign contributions from Nixon's re-election committee.

Yet Bauman's conclusion that his one election is a prototype of the coming post-Watergate races is premature and extremely simplistic.

Factors involved in a special Congressional election in a small boarder state like Maryland would negate any prototypic results of the election. A more accurate preview of what an apres-Watergate election may be like was the aftermath of the Sharpstown stock scandal in Texas.

Any candidate, with any hint of connection to the stock fraud found the going rough. Incumbent Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov.

Ben Barnes didn't even survive the primaries in their own parties. The wisdom of chosing instead a rancher and newspaper publisher could be questioned but the top officials now in Austin met the

National

voters' qualifications—they were not involved in the Sharpstown mess.

More than likely the same will happen nationally next year. It is already apparent that Republicans who will be up for re-election are severing their Nixon ties, fearing a scandal backlash.

If the Sharpstown example extends to Watergate, the chances of Vice-Pres. Spiro Agnew receiving the nomination in 1976 are practically nil. True, Agnew has not been indicted, let alone convicted or acquitted, yet the mere investigation of corruption in Maryland during his tenure as governor will dirty Agnew enough to cause him to lose support of scandal-conscious Republican bosses.

With the election three years away, potential candidates are already making subtle moves to test the early political climate.

Some political analysts dismiss Illinois Sen. Charles Percy as a potential candidate because Nixon is angry at him for his early anti-Watergate statements. It will be interesting to see how much influence Nixon will have with the party by 1976.

Barry Goldwater has been outspoken about the President's dilemma lately but he, as well as California Gov. Ronald Reagan, is too reactionary for acceptance. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller might have made 1976 the year he finally got the nomination he has been seeking for years. With the party leaders crippled, Rockefeller might have been able to downplay his divorce and stepped in to repair the party but, in his early 60's, he is too old to be considered for the job.

As Agnew's troubles increase and Nixon's influence wanes, Sen. Howard Baker, star of the Senaté Watergate hearings, could step in as the GOP's super-candidate. His role as vice-chairman of the hearings portray him as Mr. Clean yet he still maintains his friendship with the President. He is considered a conservative but with a voting record indicative of a man who judges each issue on its own merits regardless of political ideology.

It will be a surprise if Baker does not get some spot on the '76 ticket.



equal time

To the Editor:

During the latest thunderstorm lightning struck one of the big, beautiful pine trees which grew next to the path between the UC and the library. Today, a truck crew removed the branches in preparation for cutting down the tree because it will die soon. It makes me wonder who's minding the store over at Facilities and Planning. They bust their ass to rip down a tree and then take their sweet time putting up building blocks, arranging and rearranging concrete and pea gravel, or replacing a burned-out lamp in a classroom. While I admit the campus is looking better on the whole, it distresses me to realize what the priorities are for the preservation of life and living things around here.

Malinda Wilson

• Priorities in Houston have long since been out of shape and the UH campus is no exception.

To the Editor:

It makes me sick! Why are our large beautiful trees cut down because of some minor injury to

the tree? As you are probably aware, not long ago, two large beautiful trees were cut to pieces for no legitimate reason. One was directly in front of the library next to the construction area of the new computer science building. A fence had been built around this outstanding tree to protect it, I assumed, during construction. Then, after all that, "they" cut it down. The other tree was ideally located between the library and the north side of the Ezekial Cullen building. When the workers were sawing it down I demanded to know why. They showed me a small hollow part in the center of the tree. Did this justify cutting the whole tree down? Why didn't they try to save it? Then on August 20, one of our tall Texas pines was cut down and chopped up on the south side of the library, simply because lightning had placed a scar on one side of it. It would not have fallen!

I know it's not the workers' fault. I want to know who gives the orders to cut these trees down. I want to know who my friends and I (and all new students) can complain to. It's really a serious

matter to do away with our trees when you consider how long it takes for them to grow and how much they do for us. Everytime I see a tree cut down on this campus, I feel like we are committing slow suicide. I'm often glad this is my last year here, because in a few years there may not be much left. Pity the poor freshmen of '76.

P. White

• You may direct complaints and questions to any of the following persons: Warren Waters, Director of Construction; John Cutler, Landscape Architect both at the Office of Facilities and Planning; Jim Ligget, SA President; Philip Hoffman, UH president; your appropriate SA senator and the Daily Cougar.

To the Editor:

I just wanted to tell you that I thought the Cougar's registration issue was the best paper I have ever seen at UH.

Don McCrorey

• Thank you, Don, you are obviously a man of good taste.

Wednesday, September 5, 1973

Senate takes on summer problems

By RUTH TEAL
Cougar Staff

As the semester closed last May, the newly-elected senators exhibited somewhat green tendencies regarding the power structure of the university. Since that time, however, student representatives have advanced politically by passing much important legislation.

Early in June the senate passed an amendment changing the qualifications for senatorial

News analysis

candidates. Now any student running for senator must be enrolled in the school he is seeking to represent. Until this bill was passed, a candidate could run for any position, regardless of what school he was in.

Debate was heated at the June 25 meeting when a bill was proposed to give the cheerleaders \$400 to help pay for uniforms. After an hour discussion, a motion was made to double the amount. Several senators were surprised when the bill passed.

"SA took a hand in our concerns when they changed the election process and set up a committee to select us. They have a stake in our existence and should support us," Luis Beauchamp, cheerleader, said.

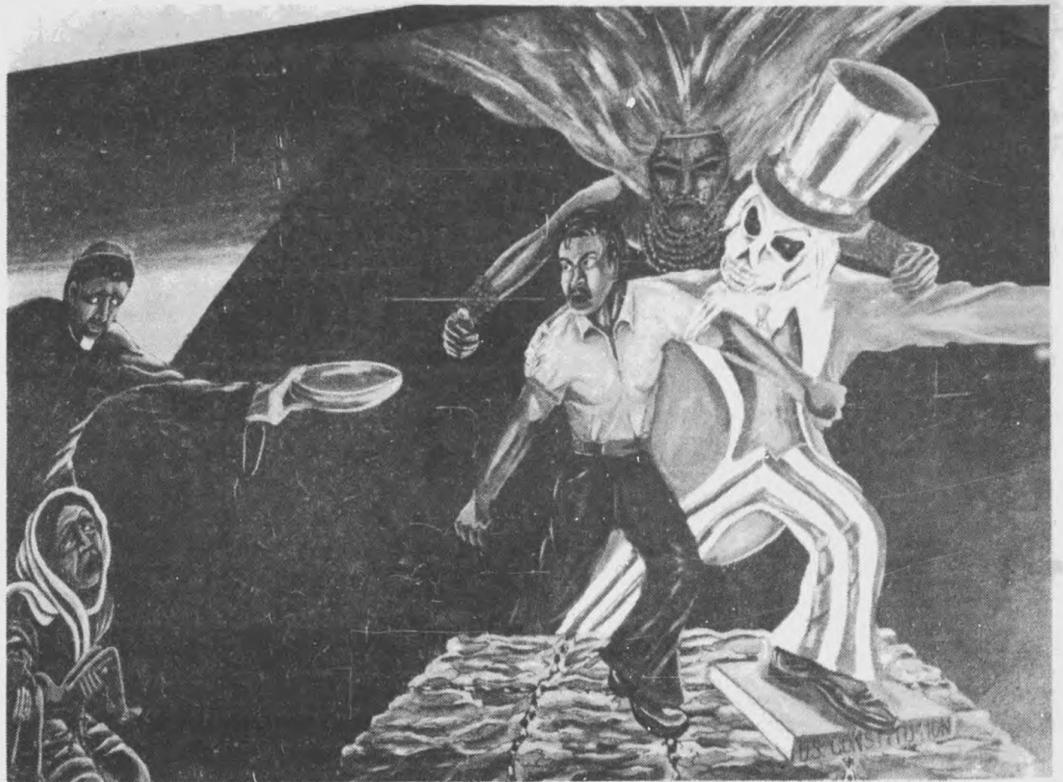
Another controversial topic hit the senate in July when the question of what to do with the video equipment formerly controlled by the Student Media Association arose. Sen. Rick Fine

(A&S) said after several months of indecision, it came to two choices. SA could transfer the equipment to Program Council (PC) or to the UC. In an eight to 10 roll call vote, the senators decided to let PC control the equipment. "By giving it to PC, students will maintain use of the equipment through PC's programming," Fine said.

During August the homecoming issue raised its controversial head. Two bills were introduced one that would remove the selection of Homecoming Queen from SA and another that would create a Mr. and Ms. Houstonian. At the last Summer Senate meeting, the selection of Homecoming Queen was removed from SA. All references to Homecoming elections were struck from the election code and all previous legislation pertaining to the position of queen were repealed.

The Student Life Committee was considering the other bill as the summer ended. A selection board would be set up (if this bill passed) that would find annually exemplary male and female students to act as UH student representatives. Student Life Chairman Sen. Steve Roche (ENG) said the bill has been tabled indefinitely.

The last Summer Senate meeting was August 13 and the first fall senate meeting was scheduled for Tuesday night. In the interim period, Pres. Jim Liggett, Vice-Pres. Debbie Danburg, Speaker Greg Skie and Fine attended the U.S. National Students' Association Congress in Florida.



IN STRIKING COLOR and action, this mural in the Cougar Den of the Chicano in American culture has raised much controversy through its depiction of an oppressed Chicano being harrassed by a skeleton-faced Uncle Sam.

Enrollment up over last year

Enrollment at UH this semester is up three per cent over the Fall 1972 semester according to estimates made by the Admissions and Records office.

Ramon Vitulli, dean of admissions, said UH will have about 27,000 students enrolled at the main campus this year while the Victoria Center will probably have about 352 students. Although special registration has not started, estimates are that UH will have about 800 more students this fall than last.

DELIA

(Continued from Page 1.) Texas. Light showers fell as far north as Longview and the rain was "pretty solid" from Lufkin to the coast.

A cold front that had advanced into the state to between Childress and Wichita Falls and then retreated north again to above Dalhart, moved back south Tuesday.

As the front moved back through Dalhart, it kicked up 35 mile-an-hour winds and a dust storm. The action of storm Delia was expected to pull the cold front on down into the interior of the state, lowering temperatures and setting off rains.

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Regents approve budget— biggest in UH's history

The Board of Regents approved the biggest budget in the history of UH's central campus, \$36,914,339, at their last meeting August 28.

The budget for the 1973-74 academic year represents an increase of 13.7 per cent, or \$4,460,863 over last year's. Resident instruction, which includes faculty salaries and departmental operating expenses, accounts for most of the increase.

A \$4,087,000 budget for the Clear Lake City campus was also approved.

In other action, the board appointed two new vice-presidents at UH, Clifton C. Miller and Dr. Allen Commander.

Miller, recommended by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, will assume responsibility as vice-president for facilities planning and operation. He comes to UH from the University of California at Irvine where he was director of physical planning and develop-

ment. Miller replaces Coulson Tough, who resigned last spring to join the Mitchell Energy and Development Corporation.

Commander was appointed vice-president for public affairs, a new position created by the board. He had previously served as special assistant to the president since 1970.

Commander will perform special assignments for Hoffman, provide information about UH to the state legislature and assist UH officials in matters concerning federal contracts and grants. He had served as special assistant to the president since 1970.

The board passed a memorial resolution in behalf of Charles S. White, who served as associate

dean for the College of Education. He died June 23, 1973 at age 62.

White was described by the board as a humanitarian and a person who will be remembered for always seeking ways of helping people."

White came to UH on June 1, 1949 as an instructor in administrative education. He became a professor and associate dean in the College of Education in 1960. He had been on disability leave since September of 1970.

The board also reported that the total amount of grants for research, traineeships, fellowships, equipment and building purposes from last September to July was \$6,324,000, equal to the same period from 1971.

Chicano mural causes wave of controversy

A mural depicting the Chicano experience in American culture has created a controversial wave on campus.

The mural, conceived by Mario Gonzales and Ruben Reyes, was painted on the inside wall of the Cougar Den this past summer. It was funded by the Ethnic Affairs Division of Students' Association (SA) and was approved by SA last spring.

"I expect that the mural will be controversial, which means some people will not like it," SA Pres. Jim Liggett said. "However, SA will not alter it even if there are complaints because it is a legitimate expression of the Chicano experience in America showing the relationship between this country and the brown people."

Many people may object to the mural on grounds that it is anti-American, he added. However, Liggett said, "I do not believe that the mural is anti-American because it shows a moral concern about the way this country has

gone in the past and is going now."

"I hope that people will accept the mural as a work of art and social expression, and not as a personal attack on one's values," he said.



ON THE HOMEFRONT, Delia overturned umbrellas and lifestyles alike. Winds and rain were so fierce administrators officially closed the university at 4 p.m. Tuesday and everyone raced home for shelter.



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Houstonian pick-up lags

Houstonian pick-ups are lagging with 2,261 books remaining to be claimed by students who purchased them in advance, Audree Komorny, Student Publications office supervisor, said.

Since August 9, when the yearbooks were released, only 747 students have picked up their books, Komorny said yearbooks may still be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Room 14, Communications Building.

She added a remaining 293 yearbooks are also on sale for \$9 each for those who did not order one previously.

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Tutoring takes place two days a week, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00. If you are interested in becoming a tutor or would like more information, come by the University of Houston Tutorial Project table in the UC Wednesday through Friday from 9:00-5:00 or call 749-1510 from 2:00-5:00.

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Freshmen undergo changes during orientation period

By CHERYL GARRETT
Cougar Staff

Orientation is a time for incoming freshmen to acquaint themselves with the way of life at a major university, but for new international students, it is also a time for adjusting to the way of life of a new country.

One hundred twenty new students from 27 lands converged on the UH campus last week for the four-day orientation program, coordinated by Bob Reeder, International Activities Adviser.

The program was activated by a battery of campus notables who talked about the peculiarities of American life. Highlighting the agenda were speeches on consumer information, insurance, immigration, housing, the legal rights of students, campus activities and the role of men and women in American society.

In addition to the speeches, the internationals enjoyed an afternoon of swimming and picnicing, an evening at the Astrodome, a visit to Johnson Space Center, a tour of the city and its parks, and a performance of the Houston Ballet at Miller Theater.

For some internationals, their first experience with the U.S. was a shock—culture shock. No sooner were they welcomed by orientation, than they were offended by American public in general. Yet for others, either those too sophisticated or mannerly to criticize or perhaps those with a gourmet taste for different cultures, the U.S. presented itself as a place for individual self-enhancement.

Alessandro Gebbia of Rome said, "Thus far, America is like a big circus because everyone always seems to be putting on a performance and the external surface is the most important thing, which is not natural at all." He added that many of the people whom he has met are rude and suffer from a lack of refinement.

"Houstonians are distant and when they smile at you, it is a forced smile," Michel Potier of Normandy, France said. "People here like to show off. As you would say in French, 'Houstonians think that Houston is the belly button of the world.'" He added that he is quite shocked by the decadence of America's youth, particularly of the girls.

"The people of the United States are nice, and they are better off materialistically here than in any other part of the world," said Herwig Anrijs of Antwerp, Belgium, "but culturally, Americans are still behind other countries as many of their values are expressed in dollar terms."

In contrast to the attitudes of many of the Europeans, Flora Remba of Mexico City, said she loves Houston and its people. "The people here are very nice, and the city has a great deal to offer, culturally and otherwise, but the weather is nothing to write home about."

Luis Palomo, from El Salvador, also said that he enjoys living here. He commented, however, "All the materialistic things in the U.S. are the best in the world, but there is not a good spiritual life here; yet I realize there are many good and bad things here just as

all over the world."

In the cultures of the Near and Far East, it is considered impolite to display a critical or negative attitude towards other people.

Tomohiro Yoshida of Tokyo, Japan said he has no reason to dislike America.

From Delhi, India, Ravindra Nath said that he enjoys seeing Houston because it is very clean. As for the people, he said he considers them to be friendly and informal.

Throughout Orientation, the quality and style of food common to America was the target for a great many jokes.

Potier, who has a degree in food preparation and menu-making in France, said, "American food is absolutely against all the elementary rules of food preparing and mixing."

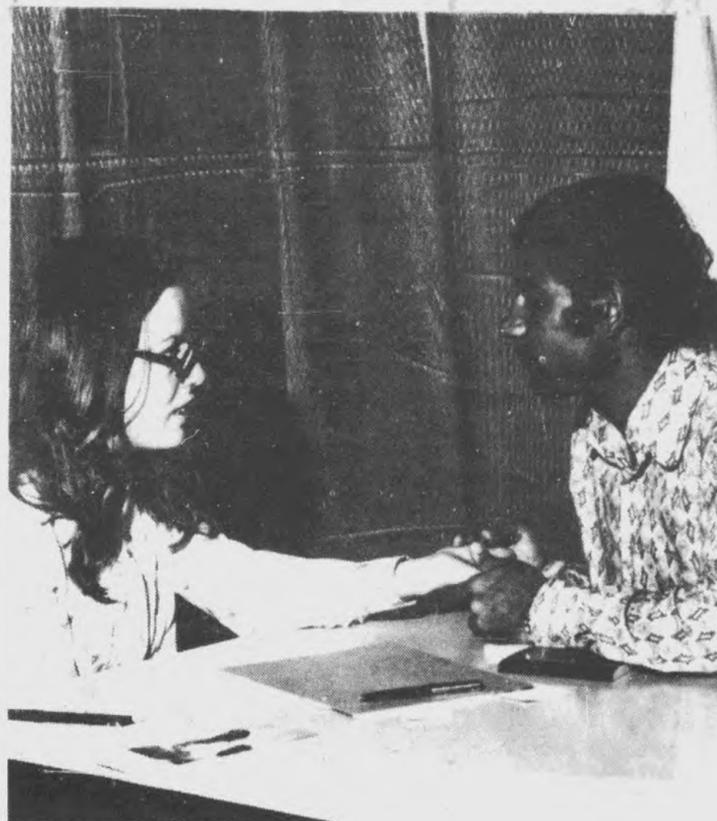
"The food here is disgusting—there is no four-letter word to describe it!" Gebbia said.

"American food is okay," Remba said, "but if you are going to make Mexican food, make it Mexican—for instance, not enchiladas with American cheese."

Anrijs described American food as "greasy." However, he added, "Some Europeans may not believe it, but the food here is fit for human consumption."

Twenty-eight student advisers also representing the different countries of the world, including the U.S., assisted the new students during the orientation program. It seemed to be an enjoyable, as well as educational, experience for all of them.

(See FRESHMEN, Page 14.)



A JOINING TOGETHER of nations was the result of an orientation gathering for international students last week.

OF OWN SON

Reporter snaps death

PLYMOUTH, Mass. —(UPI)— A newspaper photographer unknowingly took a photo of his own 17-year-old son who lay dead as the result of an auto accident Labor Day night.

Bob Dean, on assignment for the Boston Globe, went to the scene of a five-car crash on Rte. 3 Monday. The photographer snapped a picture of the body of Steven Dean under one of the wrecked cars, but did not identify him in the instant light thrown by a flash bulb.

Dean drove 19 miles to the Globe office in Boston's Dorchester section and discovered the identity of the victim for the first time when he developed the negatives.

The Globe carried the photograph in its Tuesday editions.

"Use that picture," Dean told editors. "If it can save the life of somebody else's kid, it will be worth it."

Since you're of legal age, have a drink on the garage.

If you're eighteen, nineteen, or twenty, the great state of Texas has declared you an adult. In celebration, the new Hamburgers by Gourmet, located at Louisiana and Clay in the Hyatt-Regency Garage building, will stand you to a round. Beer or the hard stuff. While you're there, you can sample an exciting new menu that includes spinach salads, Mexican dishes, chocolate mousse, and outasight burgers. A peace officer will arrest anyone using a phony ID to prove they are under twenty-one.

HAMBURGERS
BY
GOURMET

TIME OUT

By MIKE STACY



Welcome back sports fans and sometime students. It's a new year, believe it or not, and that means new predictions and some changes in the Cougar sports coverage.

This year, besides doing the usual coverage of UH football, basketball, golf, tennis, etc., the sports staff hopes to expand its intramural coverage, give the women a little more print, and in general become more of a newspaper for all students.

Every week the sports staff will pick the top games coming up and have members of the UH offense and defensive teams picking their choices too. We're also sponsoring a football contest for students with the winner to receive two tickets to a Cougar home football game.

Previews and injury reports of all Cougar opponents will be in the news constantly to keep the reader (and bookies) up to date.

Later into the season a three-part story on gambling and how it affects college teams, athletes and the college student will be looked into.

More city coverage of the Rockets, Aeros, Oilers and the Astros will appear. After all, the Daily Cougar is the third largest daily newspaper in Houston.

The sports staff is receptive to any student who has a complaint and is open to suggestions on how our pages could improve (all compliments will be held in the strictest confidence).

Our number is 749-1200 or 4141, so give us a ring and let us know how we're doing. As the great philosopher, Dizzy Dean, once said, "I'll listen as long as they'll keep callin and talkin."

Houston practice sessions have been interesting the last several days to the extent that the secondary is having trouble defending against the long pass.

Just pray that Rice decides to run, run, and run then throw to the tight end. Then, we would really whip 'em. But if they can get the ball deep, it might be a good ballgame.

Anyway, get your ticket early and be ready to watch a great football game, as Yeoman and crew prepare to tackle the Rodney Dangerfield of football, Al Conover, and his Rice Owls.



QUARTERBACK D.C. NOBLES does a scrimmage Saturday morning in the dance as he crosses the goal line in a UH Astrodome. RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

Cougar starts football contest

Pick the winner and the score of Saturday's Nebraska-UCLA game and win two tickets to the UH-Rice Sept. 15 game in the Astrodome.

The contest is the first of 12 weekly contests the Daily Cougar is sponsoring. After this week, fans will be selecting UH games.

All entries must be in by Friday, noon, a day before the game. On Friday games, entries all due on Thursday.

Here's what to do:

Just write on a piece of paper, your name, telephone number, and your guess and drop it off at the Daily Cougar or at the information desk in the UC.

All UH students, staff and faculty are invited to enter. Only people connected with athletic department are prohibited from entering (most of you get free tickets anyway).

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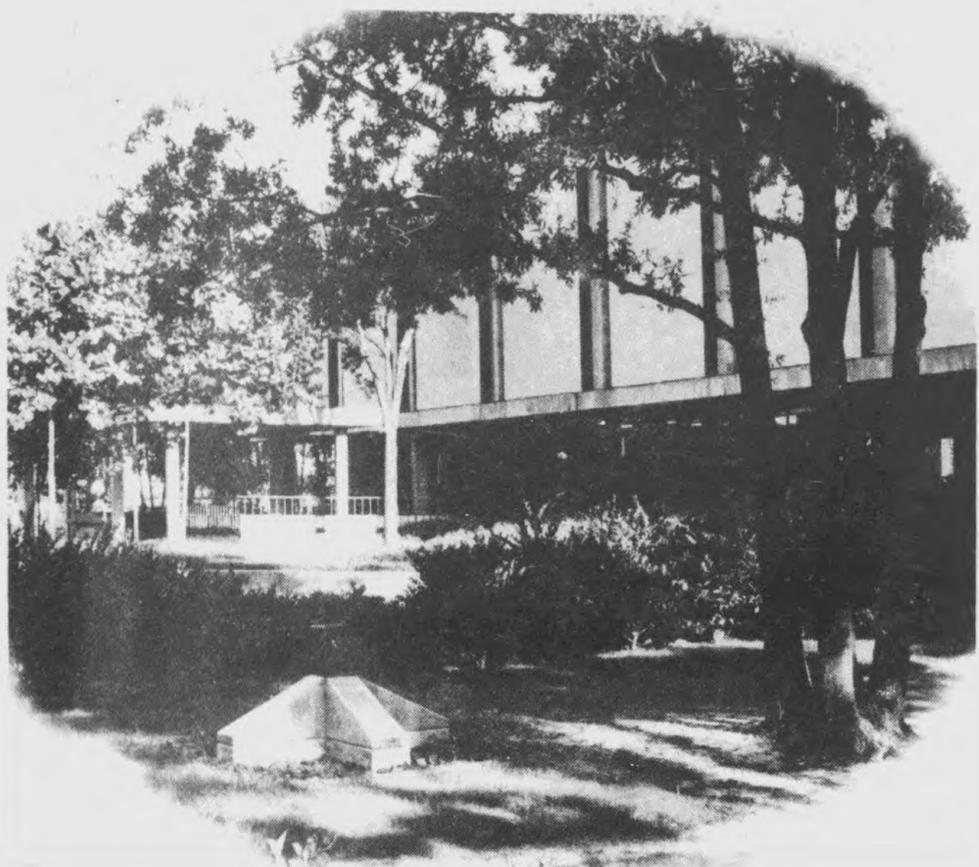


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Student Life Division

Vice-President, Dean of Students

The Vice-President, Dean of Students, is the chief administrative officer for the Student Life Division. He coordinates the programs of the Division and works with individual students to find those services which best meet the needs of the students. Additionally, the Associate Dean of Students works with the University Student Court, and the fraternities. The Assistant Dean of Students works with the University Traffic Court, sororities, and handicapped

students.

Another area of service is the Ethnic Affairs Program which serves as a liaison between the students and faculty programs and the outer community. Also, the Orientation Information Center will begin this fall as a project of the Dean of Students' Office, while the Peer Tutorial Service will continue to offer free tutorial service to all students.

Orientation

A beginning place for new students at the University Orientation projects include Summer and Spring Orientation Programs, Peer Tutorial Service, Activities Fair and peer counseling.

Placement Center

A centralized operation responsible for career counseling and placement of students, graduates and alumni of all divisions of the University. Services include career counseling, listings of part-time and career employment opportunities, campus interviews for graduating seniors, career literature, and video tapes demonstrating good interviewing techniques.

University Health Center

The University Health Center is staffed with physicians available for diagnosis and treatment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Doctors are on call for valid emergencies anytime of the day or night and to care for patients in the infirmary.

Counseling and Testing

Voluntary—Career Planning—Personal and Social Counseling—Choosing a Major—Study Skills—Marital Counseling—Consultation with Student Groups—Testing Programs—Individual and Group Counseling—Legal Advice—Confidential

Office of Ethnic Affairs

The Office of Ethnic Affairs acts as a liaison between students—faculty, students—programs and students—outer community. The office serves as a catalyst for student motivating ideas.

Students' Association

Students' Association is the official student government to which all students belong. Students' Association attempts to provide students with services that will improve the quality of their academic careers.

Religion Center

The A.D. Bruce Religion Center is the focal point for exploring and confronting religious questions and for affirming religious commitment. Along with providing chapels for religious services, the Center also provides office space and facilities for campus organizations representing a variety of faiths.

University Center

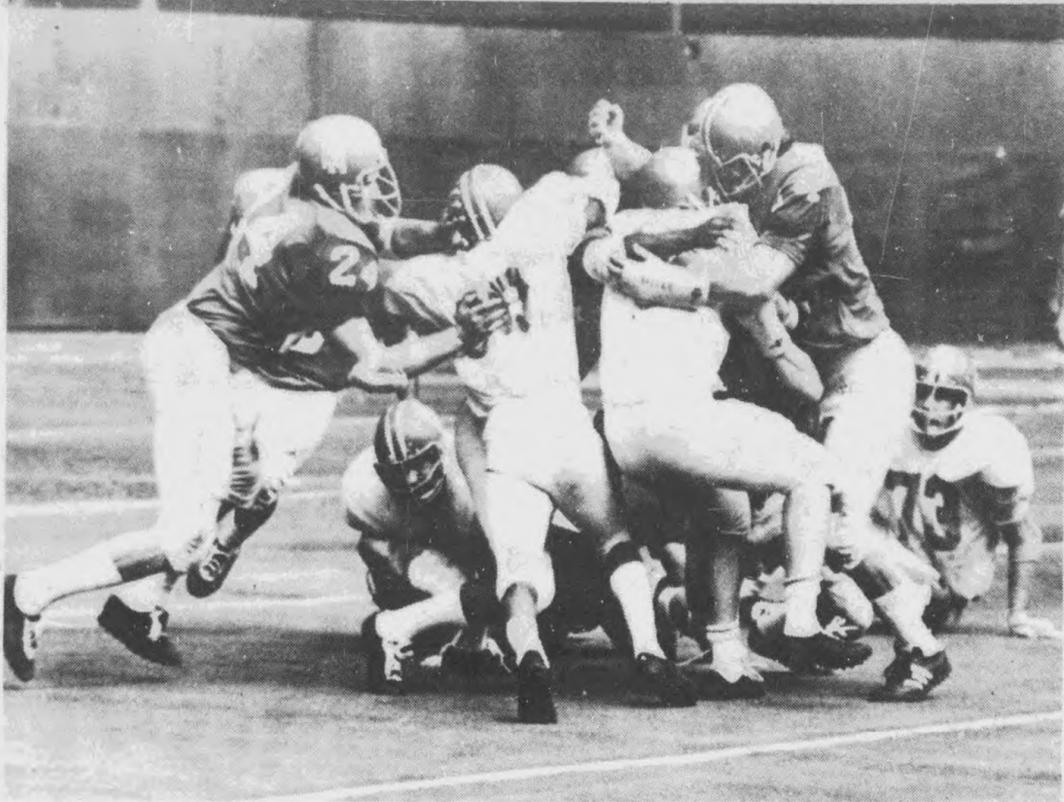
The University Center complex offers to the University community a dynamic program of cultural and recreational activities. Student government, Program Council, campus organizations, UH Bookstore, dining services, check cashing services, crafts and recreation are activities and services emanating from the University Center.

International Student Services

International Student Services Office assists and advises the newly admitted international student in various problems encountered in a new environment. Also the Office provides assistance in building a liaison between the international student and those he or she comes in contact with.

The Student Life Office is open Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

ROBERT GIBLIN (24) and defensive end Larry Keller (64) put the stop on the freshmen in Saturday's scrimmage in the Astrodome. UH meets Rice September 15.

Gaspard aching for Longhorns

Linebacker Glen Gaspard, the bulwark of the Texas defense, is seriously hobbling on a bad knee and Coach Darrell Royal says he doesn't know when Gaspard will be able to resume practicing with the team.

Gaspard hurt his knee during a scrimmage Saturday and spent Monday limping around the practice field with his leg in a temporary splint.

Gaspard is a senior one of the teams co-captains. He led the Longhorns in tackles last season averaging 15 per game.

"I said last year that he played his position better than anyone we've ever had who didn't make all-America," Royal said before the opening of fall practice about his 225-pound inside linebacker.

Arkansas finally got some good news about its quarterback situation and SMU's super defensive tackle Louis Kelcher

appeared stronger in Labor Day workouts.

Junior Mark Miller, a quarterback at Arkansas although redshirted last year and switched to the defensive backfield during the spring, became the Razorbacks' No. 2 quarterback Monday. Sophomore Mike Kirkland, used as the kicking specialist his freshman year, became the No. 1 quarterback when Scott Bull tore some knee ligaments, required surgery and became doubtful for the rest of the year.

Miller handled the quarterback chores for the first time Monday and Coach Frank Broyles and he was "amazed."

"He handled the option plays, the stunts and everything like he had been there all fall," Broyles said. "The only thing he was having trouble with was the snap count, but that's only natural for a first day."

BURIES DKR

'Meat on Hoof'

By PETE DUDLEY
Sports Staff

Attacks on sacred institutions are nothing new in our society, but Gary Shaw took on one of the most sacred in the state and the nation—University of Texas football.

Shaw's *Meat On the Hoof: The Hidden World of Texas Football* isn't the latest of the popular sports-expose books that have flooded the market in recent years, but it is one of the most interesting. Like former Yankee ace and Astro Jim Bouton's *Ball Four* and its follow-up, *I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally*, Shaw's book hits close to home.

Shaw ended his career at Texas in 1966 after four injury-riddled years under Darrell Royal whose Texas Longhorns have lost only four games in the last five years, making it the most successful college football team in that period.

Meat On the Hoof was written while Shaw was on leave from the UT graduate school of psychology with a grant from Jack Scott's Institute for the Study of Sport and Society in Oberlin, Ohio. Author and controversial educator Scott also backed former St. Louis Cardinal Dave Meggyesy and other ex-football players in their literary pursuits.

Shaw writes, "To understand big-time college football like that played at Texas, the first thing you have to realize is that it is strictly a business, a business that depends on one goal—winning football games."

Coach Darrell ("Daddy D") Royal is painted as the most important man in the "business," an excellent public relations man. Shaw tells how Royal met his parents while he was being recruited as a freshman and how four years later Royal immediately called them by their first names when he ran into them at a game. Three years later Royal again saw Shaw's parents at the Denton Country Club and

without hesitation, called them by their first names, yet two years after Shaw had played his last game at Texas, he ran into his ex-coach and Royal couldn't remember his name.

Football was never intended for the physically inadequate but neither was it intended for the sadistic. Shaw charges players with serious injuries went untreated because the trainer wouldn't authorize visits to the doctor, players with shoulder separations were forced to practice and one player was humiliated by an assistant coach for "being a coward." This particular player had a cleat wound that later required almost 100 stitches to close.

According to Shaw, Royal and his assistants subjected unwanted and less talented players to brutalizing drills in an obvious attempt to "run them off," thus allowing a more talented player to be put on scholarship. These drills included running up and down the bleachers at Memorial Stadium at 4:30 in the morning and helmet collisions at full speed.

The so-called brain coach, who would normally recommend and secure easy courses for the players, would have these marginal players enroll in rougher courses. If an individual couldn't be driven to quit physically, the coaches would try to eliminate him scholastically.

Shaw takes the Vince Lombardi "winning isn't everything; it's the only thing" advocates to task in this sensitive and thought provoking personal narrative that is well worth reading.

Meat On the Hoof reaches beyond the cliches of the dehumanizing aspects of football and takes a long hard look from Shaw's and his ex-teammates points of view on the damage, mentally as well as physically, that results from four years of near-total dedication to what is supposed to be "just a game," but is fast becoming a national obsession.

ASTROWORLD--

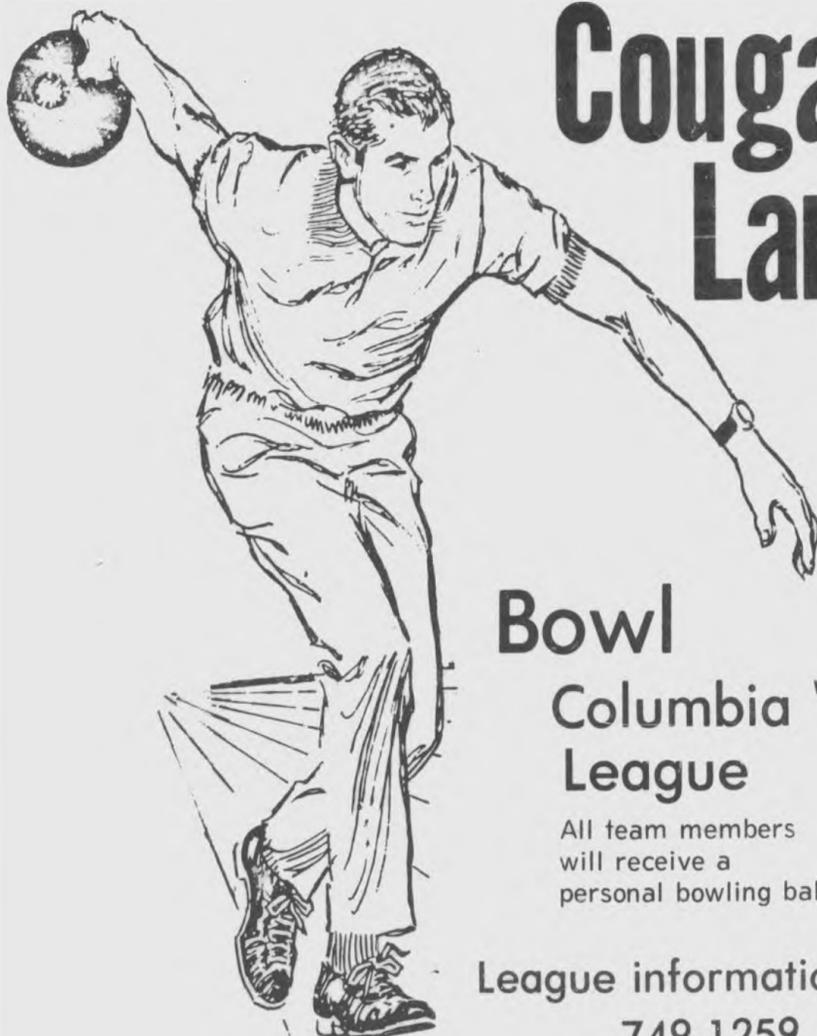
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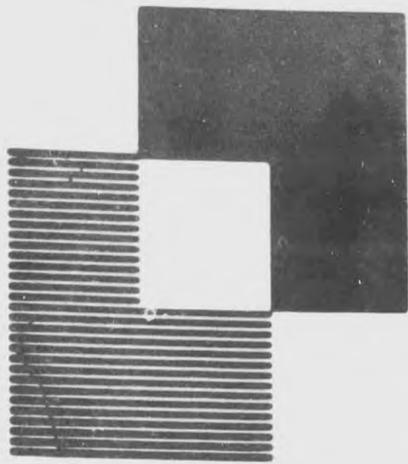
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Johnson enjoys football

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Staff

Marshall Johnson, the 6-1, 200-pound running back for the Houston Cougars, is a picture perfect example of the versatility one obtains from being a fantastic athlete with an equally fantastic attitude.

Johnson, who lettered in football, basketball and track in high school (Jacksonville) has played two different positions while attending UH and has excelled at each.

Johnson was a quarterback in high school but made the change to halfback when coming to Houston in 1971. He then proceeded to lead the freshman team in rushing, averaging just over five yards per carry and was picked on most preseason lists as a probable All American sophomore.

However, Johnson was switched to the split end position at the beginning of his sophomore season and caught 17 passes for 237 yards.

"It wasn't that much of a change," Johnson admits, "I was used to handling the ball and I figured that I knew what to do with it when I had it." But Johnson's diversity was again to be tested as he was moved into the backfield with the injury of Leonard Parker and the inability of the coaching staff to find an adequate replacement.

Johnson carried the ball 39 times for 295 yards and scored on an 80-yard touchdown the first time he was handed the ball.

This season, though there has been no moving around for the now experienced junior, Marshall has held on to the number one tailback job throughout the spring.

"It's a relief to know for a fact what position I'm going to play and to have a hold on a spot," Johnson admitted at a recent interview with the Southwest Press Tour. "But I refuse to get cocky and think that my job is absolutely secure. There are a lot of good men on the team this year and I know that I've got to produce and do my job well or I have no business on the field.

Johnson puts it this way, "Sure I appreciate the publicity that I have been given by the press and its writers, but my main interest is putting forth a good effort and helping to get our team into a bowl game.

"We have the fellows to do it this year and with the help we will get from our freshmen, there is no doubt that we could prove to be the best team that UH has had in a long time."

The 9.8 speedster couldn't have put it better, and with such a fine attitude coupled with the ability he has shown and has yet to show, it seems inevitable that Marshall Johnson and the '73 Cougars will make a lot of fans happy this season.



RALPH BEARDEN—Cougars Staff

HALFBACK MARSHALL JOHNSON takes off on a 21 yard run in practice. Johnson and teammates meet the Rice Owls Saturday night, Sept. 15 in the Astrodome.

Date set for USAC

Entry blanks are already in the mail for the USAC Twin 200's set for Saturday, October 6th at Texas World Speedway.

The twin bill attraction marks the return of both the USAC Championship (Indy) and Stock Car divisions for two separate 200 mile races over the two mile, high-banked Texas oval.

Over \$110,000 has been posted for the two events with \$70,000 up for grabs in the Indy segment and \$40,000 being divided for the stock car half of the doubleheader.

Some of the nation's top name drivers such as Gordon Johncock, winner of this year's Indianapolis 500, and Texas drivers A. J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford, Lloyd Ruby and Jim McElreath are expected to enter the rich classic.

The busy weekend of racing

activity kicks off with practice and qualifying for the Indy cars on Thursday, October 4th and the stock car drivers will vie for starting positions during qualifying trials on Friday, October 5th.

The first half of the Twin 200's for the Indy car division get the starting signal at 1 p.m. and the Stock Cars take the green flag for the second 200 miler at 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 6th.



FRESHMAN Jeff Bergeron sits alone in the Dome waiting for a hip injury to heal.

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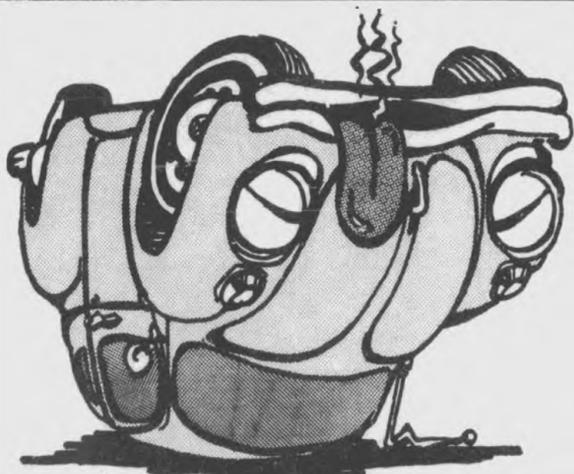
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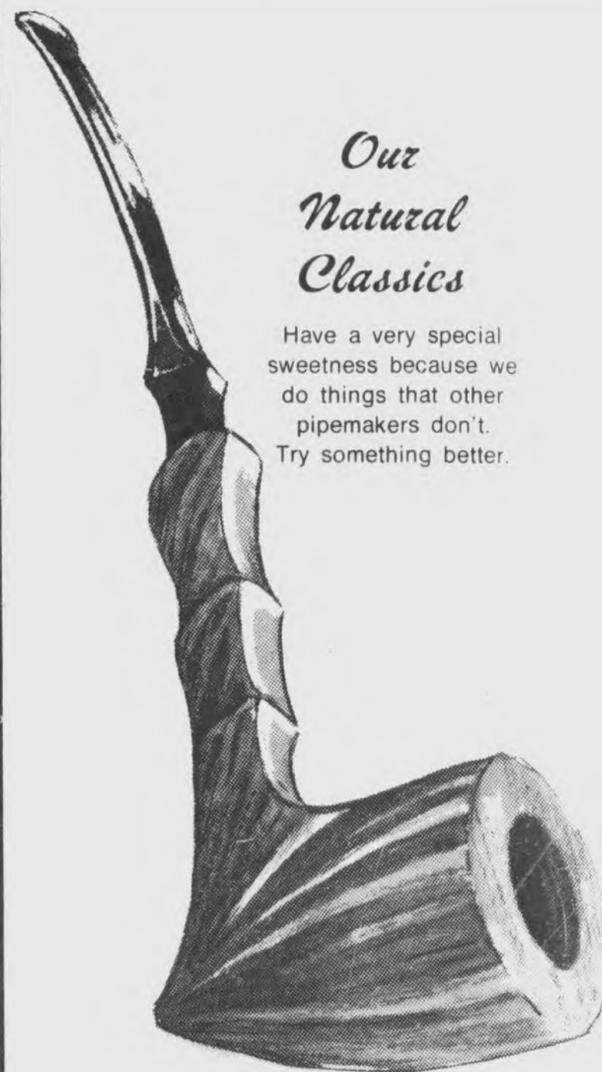
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UH TUTORIAL PROJECT will be signing up new tutors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the UC. Open to all UH students.

CHI ALPHA will hold a Bible rap at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Castellian Room, UC.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will discuss "How to Prepare for the D.A.T. and M.C.A.T. at 1 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Dallas-Ft. Worth Rooms, UC. Four students will speak. All interested pre-meds and pre-dents are invited.

CHI ALPHA will conduct a noon fellowship today in the Sonora Room, UC.

GRADUATE BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION (GBSA) will hold a graduate business textbook swap and sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Room 316, McElhinney Hall (GBSA office). Buyer and seller lists are available now in the GBSA office.

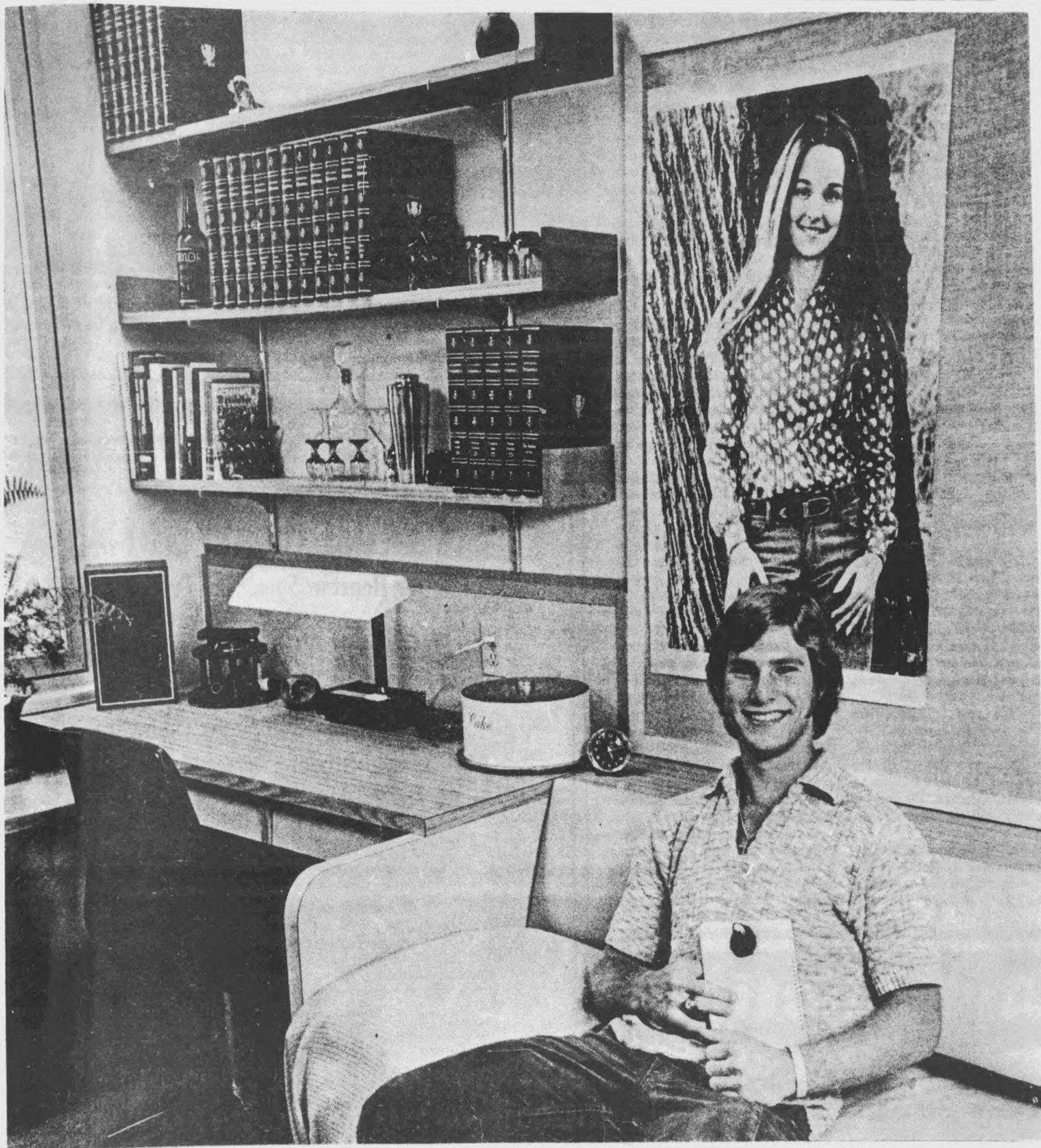
REUNION THEATRE will present "U.T.B.U.," a comedy by James Kirkwood at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays beginning September 13. Call 227-1515 for reservations.

THE RICE UNIVERSITY MEDIA CENTER will present two films by D.W. Griffith, "Battle of Elderbrush Gulch," and "Birth of a Nation" at 8

p.m. tonight in the Media Center Auditorium on the Rice Campus.

THE BAYOU BEND COLLECTION will open the former home and gardens of Miss Ima Hogg to the public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Please enter via Westcott (No. 1 Westcott) off Memorial Drive. For more information, please call 529-8773.

THE HOUSTON BALLET will perform three ballets at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Miller Outdoor Theatre in Hermann Park. The program will include "Waltz and Variations" (Glazounov-Balanchine), "Festivo Prokofiev," a Pas de Deux and "Through a Glass Lightly." The program is free.



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'Graffiti' reveals '62 teenage life

By LEON BECK
Cougar Staff

Wheels, music and sex are about all that interests the high school population in "American Graffiti," now showing at the Alabama. Wheels take priority over the other two, with music coming in a close second. As for sex, there is enough high school romance to qualify for a PG rating.

In a small American town in 1962, it is time for those who seek their fortune to leave town after high school graduation, and those who love them must sacrifice them to higher education.

Interesting film

The film looks at the night before graduation and that night alone makes it a very interesting film.

The clothes, music and cars of

the pre-Beatles '60s set the mood and the realism is sound—right down to the cigarettes rolled up in the sleeve of a T-shirt.

There are all the fine memories relevant to the era depicted in that night before—the high school romance flourishing in and around the focal spot of the town—Mel's Drive-In. The hop at the gym and cruisin' all night long in a souped-up hot rod listening to Wolfman Jack. And, of course, there's all the rock 'n' roll from Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock" to the Beach Boys' "Surfin'Safari."

There are more songs crammed into "American Graffiti" than any movie I can remember. The ever-present radio spews forth non-stop rock 'n' roll throughout the film.

Howard never grasps role

Ronny Howard, who reached maturity on the TV screen, never quite grasps his role as the clean-cut, boy-next-door type who is leaving his high school sweetheart for college. His acting lacks depth and his character never quite comes across as convincing, probably because it was never given time to develop.

Richard Dreyfus gives a fine performance as his buddy who spends his last night in town searching for a mysterious blonde in a T-bird. In the process he is captured by the "Pharaohs," the town bad guys, who either want to initiate or to exterminate him. He joins the gang for one night, surprisingly because he won the Moose scholarship which they give only to super good guys.

Howard and Dreyfus ask a lot of soul-searching "will I go or won't I go" questions throughout the film.

Then there's the hot rod, James Dean sort of character who mumbles through the film with a cigarette dangling from his lips and must prove he's the fastest hot rodder in the territory.

It's a very funny film and an enjoyable one but ends on a sombre note, revealing the decade to be more than just hot rods and music.



A HIGH SCHOOL ROMANCE flourishes at the end of an era—the pre-Beatles 1960s—in "American Graffiti," now showing at the Alabama Theatre.

'Follies' set for tonight

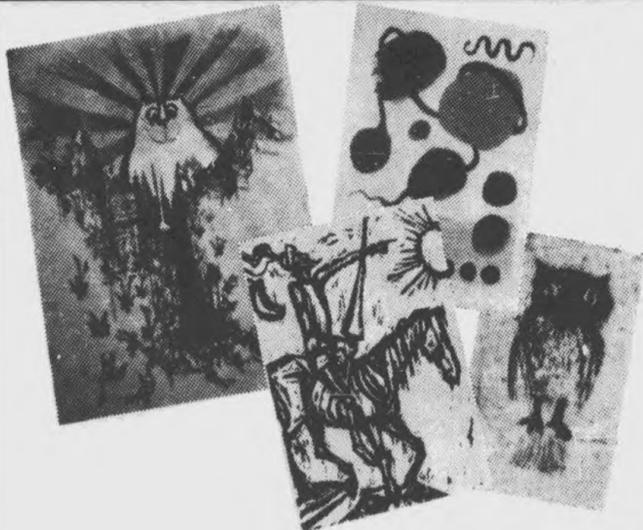
The Tony award-winning Broadway musical "Follies" will start a five-day run beginning tonight at the Houston Music Theater. "Follies" won seven Tony awards including Best Musical of 1971 and Best Musical Actress, Alexis Smith.

Selma Diamond, Vivian Blaine and Mary Small recreate the roles that Smith, Yvonne DeCarlo and Dorothy Collins played on Broadway. Robert Alda, who starred in the original Broadway production of "Guys and Dolls" and in the film "Rhapsody in Blue," will be the male lead.

Tony winner Stephen Sondheim wrote the words and music for "Follies" as well as the score to "West Side Story" and the current Broadway hit "A Little Night Music."

"Follies" runs through Sunday and tickets are available at the Houston Music Theater box office and at all five Foley's.

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- 10 concerts on Sunday afternoons (Series C) at 2:30 p.m.
- 20 concerts on Monday evenings (Series A) at 8:30 p.m.
- 20 concerts on Tuesday evenings (Series B) at 8:30 p.m.

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Back Orchestra	\$50	\$37	\$25	\$12.50
Front Balcony	\$33	\$20	\$17.50	\$ 8.75
Upper Balcony	\$22	\$ 9	\$12.50	\$ 6.25

HERE IS HOW TO ORDER TICKETS:

1. Fill out the order form below for the series you prefer, listing a second and third choice. Limit 2 seats per student. Each person may be asked to show a student ID card at any concert.
2. Attach a check or money order payable to the Houston Symphony Society. No orders will be accepted without payment in full. Your cancelled check is acknowledgment.
3. Your tickets will be mailed in September to the address you indicate.
4. If you and your friends desire adjoining seats at the concerts, please mail your forms in the same envelope and indicate this information on the order blanks.

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(even if same as permanent address)
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Houston Symphony Orchestra, Lawrence Foster, Music Director, James L. Wright, General Manager

Texas Jewboy comes home

By DALE ADAMSON
Cougar Staff

The last time Kinky Friedman and His Texas Jewboys played Houston, they were second on the bill to the near-legendary Ramblin' Jack Elliott at Liberty Hall. "We were just beginning then," Friedman said. "It was one of our first big performances. The audience was generally confused although very pleasant, very favorable."

Friedman and "the boys," as he calls them, will return to Liberty Hall Friday through Sunday.

"This time we're gonna really let 'em have it. The act's had a chance to evolve and hone itself down to a fine polish."

Boasting two Grammy award nominations (best new male country performer and best song for "Sold American") and a triumphant appearance at the Grand Ole Opry, Friedman's return engagement is almost a "hometown boy makes good" story.

Houston is home

"I lived in Houston 12 years. I guess it's as much home to me as anywhere," he said over the phone from Nashville where he was recording what he hopes will be his next single.

"The Grand Ole Opry, that was really a wig, I tell you!" he laughed. "I enjoyed it a lot more than I thought I would. It's a little bit limiting as to what you can say and do. Like, you can't bring a lit cigarette on stage, and you can't drink anything on stage and you can't say anything on stage... but you CAN sing your song."

And that's quite a concession on the Opry's part, considering that some of Friedman's material is a bit... well, kinky. Songs like "We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to You," "The Ballad of Charles Whitman" and "Ride 'Em Jewboy" are not the standard fare of the staid Ole Opry.

"Every picker's dream"

"It's every picker's dream here in Nashville to play the Opry," he said. "I think the only reason we made it is because we didn't give a shit about it, y'know?"

Friedman's irreverent attitude, which is an integral part of his music, has occasionally caused trouble for him.

"It takes people a while to get into something like us. They don't know whether you're puttin' them on or whether you're not," he said.

"And I don't know either, I guess."

"We've given up a long time ago trying to say what the hell we're doing or who I am or what our music means or anything. Most of it's nonsense songs..."

Nonsense or not, Friedman has made a significant dent in the country music ranks. Glen Campbell, as wholesome as milk, recorded "Sold American," Friedman's soon-to-be classic song about the fading of a country star with all its implications. It's the title track from Friedman's first, and so far only, album.

Alley ends films

The Alley Theatre will close its summer film festival this week with "Top Hat," "To Have and Have Not" and "Sunset Boulevard."

"Campbell just kinda picked up on that on his own," Friedman said. "I never talked to him or nuthin'. I guess I ought to get in touch with the bugger sometime."

For a country singer-songwriter, Glen Campbell's endorsement is almost like the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

"Yeah," Friedman laughed, "I'm surprised we survived that!"

Working hard

Friedman has not only survived, but he's working harder than ever.

"It's so frantic it's ridiculous," he said, rattling off a string of gigs including, surprisingly, a show with Waylon Jennings (who's producing the current single) in Jones Hall, October 21.

"Yeah, it surprised us too, but it is apparently going to come off in Jones Hall," he said.

Friedman isn't quite sure what kind of audience he attracts.

"We pull a lot of jewboys out of the woodwork," he said, "In touring we find that just about everybody we meet is half-Jewish or something. We did the act in New York and the Jewish awareness people came right in on

it as a big, heavy Jewish number.

"But the country people turn out in their cowboy hats and whoop and yell," he added.

And when they get together, the stetsons and the yarmulkes?

"Some of our audiences have been pretty openly hostile," he chuckled. "It makes for an interesting performance when a sizable amount of the audience is against you."

I guess anyone who starts out by resurrecting the epithet "jewboy" and then goes on to write songs like the "Ballad of Charles Whitman" has got to expect to step on a few toes in the process.

"A lot of people got pretty upset about that song," he admitted about the Whitman number. "A disc jockey friend here in Nashville got fired for playing it too much. And the same thing happened in Austin at that FM station."

Austin station sensitive

It's hardly surprising that an Austin radio station would be a bit sensitive over a song about the UT sniper.

"Well," Friedman, who attended UT, thought for a moment, "a couple of our close friends were killed by Whitman so I don't

feel bad about it. I feel it's all part of social commentary."

"One of our mottoes is that some things are too important to be taken seriously. We like to write about those subjects and talk about 'em. A lot of things are impossible to take seriously without going bonkers."

For the future, besides the gig at Liberty Hall, the band has tentative plans for a tour of Israel, but Friedman is openly doubtful about the reception awaiting him there.

"I don't know if they're gonna be hip to it or not," he said, "I don't know what kind of heads they have for satire."

And as for the Grammy awards to be given out this spring?

"If we get 'em, that's gonna be our third award, now," he said quickly, "We got one just last week from the National Organization of Women..."

Really?

"For 'Get Your Biscuits in the Oven (And Your Buns on the Bed)'. We got that along with Dean Martin and 'Last Tango in Paris'—the 'Keep Her in Her Place Award'."

The only place to go from there is the Country Music Hall of Fame.



FRIEDMAN

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Ammeram	Bearden	Brisco	Cheney	Curlee	Eaton	Fox	Good	Harper	Horn	Kish
Amonotte	Bearden	Brody	Chernohors	Dalton	Eby	Foyt	Goodale	Harrell	Horne	Kister
Amos	Beauchamp	Bromberg	Cherry	Damico	Edmiston	Framer	Goodhart	Harrelson	Hornor	Kitchers
Anastas	Beaumont	Brooks	Childress	Davilla	Edmonds	Francis	Goodson	Harrington	Horrocks	Klaff
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The 1973-74 Houstonian yearbook now being prepared by Editor Nancy Purdue and her staff may be subscribed for by paying \$9 at the Student Publications Office or by marking the "Yearbook Box" on the spring registration form.

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Agnew escapes Senate probers

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— The Senate Watergate committee has not turned up evidence to warrant an investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, chief counsel Sam Dash, said Tuesday.

"We are not planning our own investigation at this time," Dash said. He reached the conclusion after talking with U.S. Attorney George Beall of Baltimore, who is investigating the Maryland kick-back case to which Agnew has been linked.

"I talked with Beall last week," Dash said in an interview. "There is nothing that has come up that fits within the scope of our resolution."

The Senate resolution authorizing the committee hearings permits only in-

vestigation of activities during the 1972 campaign. Agnew has been linked in the Baltimore probe with alleged kickbacks from contractors while he was governor of Maryland and previously Baltimore County executive, and possibly when he first became vice president.

President Nixon, meantime, is looking to Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson to oversee the Agnew investigation and feels the White House should not comment, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Tuesday.

Richardson returned Tuesday from a New England vacation and a Justice Department spokesman said: "Everything in the Agnew case is exactly as it was when Mr. Richardson left on vacation last week."

Tax problems result from illegal write-offs

LOS ANGELES—(UPI)—If your tax return this year includes business entertainment or business travel, watch out. These two categories make it a lot more likely to be audited.

That's the word from the nation's second largest tax preparation service. Tax Corporation of America, which assists its clients if they are audited.

"From doing tax returns covering over a million Americans, we end up working with the Internal Revenue Service in more than 3,000 audits each year—and thus we learn what they're emphasizing," said Robert J. Dulsky president.

Time was, Dulsky said, when you frequently could negotiate with the IRS about deductions for business entertainment, business travel, and similar items, even if you did not have receipts.

"But now if you don't have a receipt, you'll lose a deduction," he said.

Receipts or Diary the lesson for taxpayers, he added, is clearly to keep receipts or at least a diary.

"We often can convince IRS auditors even if our taxpayer has kept a 15-cent notebook of his expenditures, showing when they were made, to whom, and for what business purpose. But woe betide

the taxpayer who tries to create such a notebook just before a tax audit. It is illegitimate, and it is simply impossible to make it look legitimate.

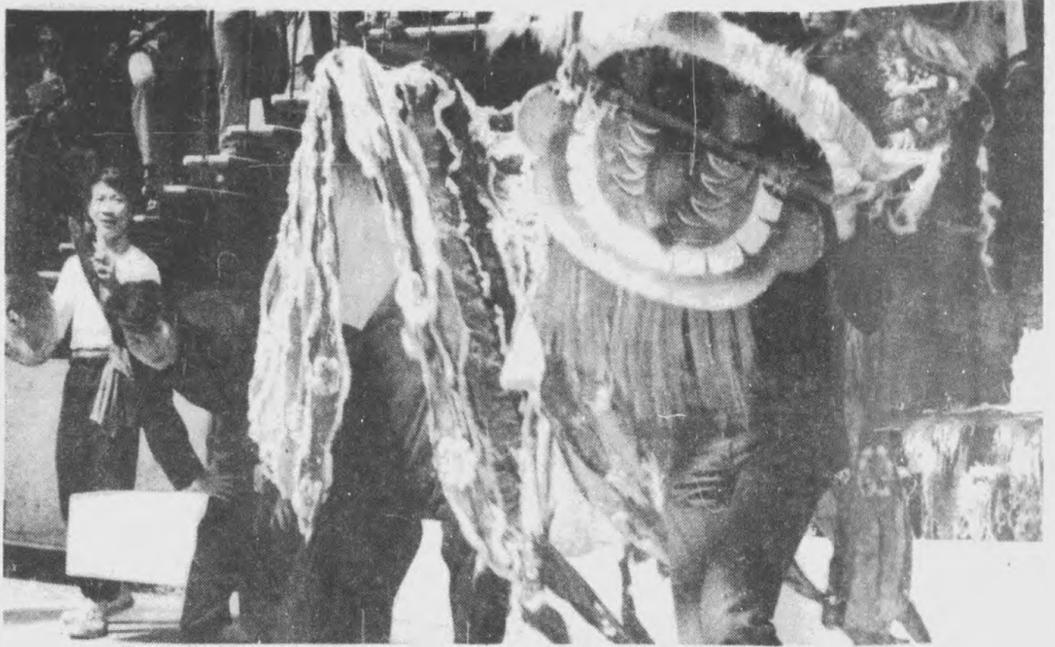
"Just try to rough out a notebook that looks like your check stubs at year end!"

Tax Corporation expects the IRS to put particular audit emphasis next year—covering tax returns for 273—on claims of contributions to religious and civic organizations. Again, receipts or check stubs will be asked for.

Also scheduled for heavy auditing are deductions for travel and employe business expenses, which means those expenses claimed by taxpayers as necessary to their jobs, such as an office at home, or a uniform, according to Dulsky.

Fie on you

EL PASO, Tex. —(UPI)— Federal narcotics agents said Tuesday that when they went into the home of Elfidia Acosta, 70, a spiritualist, last Sunday looking for marijuana, she put a curse on one of the agents. That agent and his colleagues continued the search, however, and found five marijuana plants.



"A BIG CIRCUS" as one international student put it, was the feeling surrounding a four-day orientation of students from 27 lands to UH. One hundred and twenty

foreign students gathered to study the campus as well as the peculiarities of American life.

RENE CORREA—Cougar Staff

INTERNATIONAL—

(Continued from Page 5)

Nina Uzick, an American adviser, said, "I learned from orientation that a smile is the most important thing to have because it is understood everywhere and by everybody."

"I have learned so much about the rest of the world from the

internationals, and it is not like learning from a book," said Lissette Kawas, an adviser from LaCeiba, Honduras. She added, "Everybody at UH should come in contact with at least one international."

Reeder said, "For many years, Texas has been isolated from all

other parts of the world causing our horizons to be short-sighted. Many college students haven't had the chance to travel abroad, and for those students, UH has the next best thing—the international student, who can offer a wealth of knowledge politically, religiously, culturally, and intellectually."

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WESMEN MEN'S APPAREL. Guirgare, Northline, Memorial. Daytime and evening hours. Phone 649-2719.

NEED LUNCH WAITERS and waitresses. \$4 per day plus tips. Hours, 11:30-2:30. Also need lunch cook and night cook and part time bartender. Rothchild's Restaurant, 5636 Richmond at Chimney Rock, 781-8221.

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UC hikes prices

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"We are not planning our investigation at this time," Rostenkowski said. He reached the conclusion after talking with U.S. Attorney George Beall of Baltimore, who is investigating the Maryland kick-back case to which Agnew has been linked.

"I talked with Beall last week," Rostenkowski said in an interview. "There is nothing that has come up that fits within the scope of the resolution."

The Senate's way to deal with the case is not authorizing a hearing. The best bid is the best, and that the best way is to compare the services companies have been giving other universities and other organizations in deciding.

Fine said, however, competitive bidding was the only means in dealing with this.

The Policy Board's plan for food service contracts would allow for more than one caterer on campus, since bids would have been taken separately for the UC and its extensions and Moody Towers, for example.

Mac Lean wrote in reply to the board's proposal: "Contracting is the responsibility of the university's officers. Certain recommendations which you have made involve the delegation of managerial responsibility to the Policy Board and would change the role of the board from that of an advisory body to that of a managerial body."

Le Blanc said the board was not advised in the latest price hike

and the renegotiating of the ARA contract.

In the special meeting of the Policy Board July 17, Mac Lean told members that everyone is interested in the same thing, quality food service at a fair price. He said the university feels that the job done in the UC has been sorry and they want it corrected.

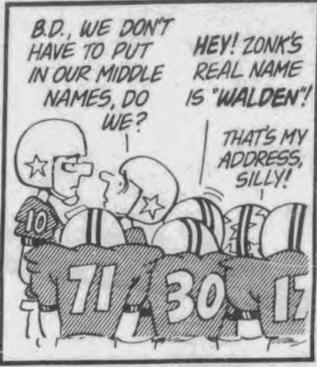
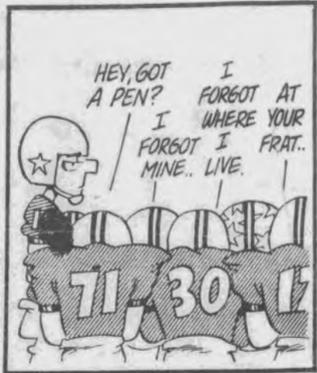
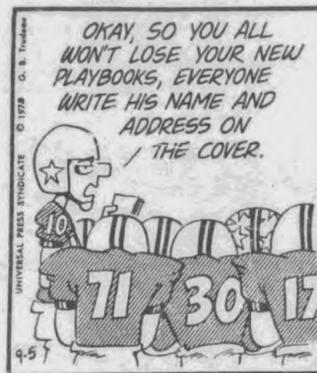
In answer to a question regarding negotiations, Mac Lean said formal negotiations are rare. Most things are conducted over the phone and it is almost an impossibility for the board to be represented, he added.

Price Increases for UC

	Old	New
Juices	.15	.18
All Soups	.25	.30
Bread	.04	.05
Breakfast Pastry	.13	.15
Donuts	.13	.15
Muffins	.08	.10
Rolls	.03	.05
French Toast	.15	.18
Hot Cakes	.15	.18
English Muffin	.15	.18
Cheese & Macaroni, 8 oz.	.35	.40
Cheese & Macaroni, 4 oz.	.20	.22
Grilled Cheese Sandwich	.35	.40
Grilled Cheese Sandwich with Bacon	.50	.55
Grilled Cheese Sandwich with Ham	.55	.60
Eggs, any style	.15	.18
Omelets	.40	.45
Seafood Cakes	.40	.50
Seafood Casseroles	.50	.55
Shrimp Creole	.65	.75
Seafood Entrees	.50	.55
Fisherman's Platter	.85	.95
Fried Shrimp	.90	.95
Stuffed Flounder with Crab meat	.90	.95
Frankfurter	.35	.40
Knockwurst with Kraut	.59	.65
Taco	.30	.35
Corn Dog	.30	.35
Burrito with Chili	.50	.55
All Ham Entrees		+.05
All Pork Entrees		+.05
Bacon	.10	.12
Sausage Links	.10	.12
Sausage Patty	.15	.18
All Chicken Entrees		+.10
All Turkey Entrees		+.05
All Sandwiches		+.05
Vegetables	.20	.22
Salads	.15	.20
Salads	.18	.20
Salads	.20	.25
All Beverages		+.05
Snack Pastries	.15	.20

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Information aid for students

A new monthly publication to improve staff communication will be published by the Office of Information.

J. H. Wilson, director of personnel services, said the biggest problem at UH is its growing size and geography which hinders communication. "If we knew all our working associates at all levels we would understand and probably like them, thereby establishing a natural community or fraternity of interests and enthusiasm," he said.

The publication is scheduled to be mailed to the staff and their families in mid-September. It will include features and general news.

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