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CITY COMPTROLLER Leonel Castillo condemns Tenneco's use of non-union lettuce in front of the company's building. Castillo spoke at a rally supporting United Farm Workers' grape and lettuce boycotts.

FOOD, MUSIC, BEER

Free Fair attracts 10,000

More than 10,000 students took time off from their daily routine to enjoy the free food, beer and music at Program Council's semi-annual "Free Fair" in Peoples Park II Friday.

Robin Hurley, president of Program Council, said the fair

Board meets

UC Policy Board will meet Thursday evening to appoint six members to the Food Committee. The committee will determine whether beer should be sold on campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to participate should call Rick Brass, Policy Board chairman at 926-9009.

was one of the best they have had. "We've been sponsoring a free fair at the beginning of each semester for the last three years and they seem to get bigger and better each year," he said.

It was possible Friday events for the free fair would be marred by a state law requiring a charge for any food purchased with student services fees. Many people in Students' Association and Program Council opposed this, feeling it would make a farce of the free fair, whose main purpose is to offer students a break from their studies to partake in free food, beer and music.

Program Council uses student services fees to sponsor all its

Senate won't support SWP ballot struggle

Student Senators refused to back the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) battle for ballot recognition amid a debate-filled evening over the senate's 1974-75 budget.

The main source of budgetary conflict centered over the Department of Ethnic Affairs' request of \$19,893. Representing elements of the various minority groups on campus, Sens. Luciano Salinas and Arturo Eureste defended the ethnic request against questions concerning whether or not the proposed allocation to the Chinese and international students was not excessive.

Sen. Steve Mercadal, in presenting a budget analysis to the senate, questioned the Chinese and international allocations as

not accurately reflecting their population on campus.

Eureste argued that it was important to leave the international allocation as it was. He was backed up by Salinas who urged that allocation not necessarily be determined only by the basis of percentage population.

Sen. Fran Friend, during discussion of the academic section of the ethnic affairs budget, questioned whether the allowance of \$650 for giving Scholastic Aptitude Tests to 100 minority students in the community who were interested in applying for college was actually the responsibility of the senate. Sen. Barry Elledge added he was under the impression that students in need of financial assistance could apply to the College Testing Institute in New Jersey and actually did not need Students' Association (SA) money. The Chicanos, however, vigorously disagreed and argued that this was a very necessary program.

At deadline, the senate was continuing debate which was to also cover final approval of the SA budget totalling over \$99,400. Even though opposition was evident against certain ethnic appropriations, the budget was expected to pass with little or no change from that presented by Eureste's Fiscal and Governmental Committee.

In other business, the senate rejected a bill that would have fully endorsed the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) effort to have its candidates' names placed on the November general election ballot.

SWP party representative Sara Johnston said over 55,655 petition signatures had been collected for this purpose and that the Texas

Supreme Court had ruled a random sample taken by Mark White, Jr., Texas Secretary of State, was invalid as it only examined 556 of the signatures. Sen. Mike Ellis said 50 per cent of the signatures were invalid.

Senate Speaker Harry Goldberg also announced that renovations are under way in the SA office and introduced for senate approval the new senate secretary.

Policy Board Chairman Rick Brass described the events that centered around the Program Council's (PC) decision not to charge at the Free Fair for food and beer after it had been announced Friday that such action might occur.

Cougar gains All-American

The Daily Cougar has been awarded the All American rating for the spring semester (1974) by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

This is the ninth consecutive All American rating won by The Daily Cougar.

Mark of Distinction ratings were awarded in the five major critique areas: Coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

Editors of the winning semesters during this winning streak were:

Jerry Chesney, spring, 1969-70; Richard Stewart, fall, 1970-71; Rita Blome, spring, 1970-71; Eric Gerber, fall, 1971-72; John Rice, spring, 1971-72.

Joan Duffy, fall and spring, 1972-73; and John Wilson, fall and spring, 1973-74.

Gallup favors public's solutions

By ED LAWRENCE

"The power of public opinion in the area of reforms in government is far advanced of their legislators," George Gallup, national pollster, said Monday to a group of students in the Houston Room of the UC.

"The people," Gallup said, "have been ready for needed changes in areas such as removal of the electoral college, curbing campaign spending and limiting terms of office."

Gallup initially outlined what his public polling service has done since the first polls were taken in the Franklin Delano Roosevelt years. Areas such as attitudes of family size, immigration to other countries, sex and trends in smoking and drinking have been sampled.

Currently, polls have shown the public's concern about the future, he said. Moral and spiritual issues such as honesty of fellow citizens and faith in our institutions, as well as job interests and personal income are being scrutinized, Gallup said.

"On the other hand," he continued, "polls have shown that even though the public lacks confidence in their institutions, there is no evidence these have caused great concern."

Gallup said the present public, in comparison with earlier polling days, has become more informed because of higher educational standards and opportunities. "When the first polls were released," Gallup said, "I was called everything from 'the polecat pollster' to 'the oracle of Princeton.'"

Currently, Gallup's field workers have undertaken massive surveys in over 26 countries. Their most important current job is what Gallup calls "a survey of mankind." It is a sampling of views of people of the free

world on such things as government and moral issues.

Gallup said criticisms of predictions range from creating a "bandwagon effect" to choosing samplings too small to provide ample facts from which to draw conclusions. He said small samplings are sometimes taken because it is all he needs to do the job. He compared this to one drop of blood indicating the nature of a person's entire system.

The best method for an accurate sampling, he added, is to select a population by random chance, determining certain geographical units and sampling a given number of people in that area.

Gallup added conclusions can be drawn concerning what polls have determined. Initially, people with diverse backgrounds, given the same set of facts, ultimately will reach the same opinions, he said. Also, he feels the public's collective judgements are alarmingly sound. Gallup added the public is willing to make great sacrifices for the national good. Finally, he said the will of the people will eventually become law.

Gallup said the news media used the polls to encourage the people to speak out on views of the day, such as letters people write to the editors of newspapers.

In his recent pardoning of Richard Nixon, President Ford said, "I cannot rely on public opinion polls to tell me what is right, but there may be some weak president who may rely more on polls than is needed." Gallup answered this, and paralleled British Prime Minister Edward Heath, by saying, "Polls are not a determinant of policy, but a mere public service and should be treated as any professional assessment of the facts."



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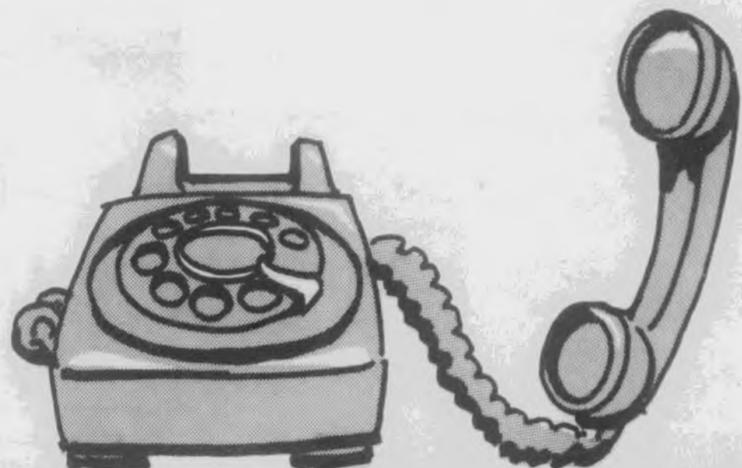


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Democrats who have been grinning in their teeth at the Watergate monkey on Republican shoulders are now in a seemingly worse position than their political counterparts.

Sen. Edward Kennedy's announcement not to seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1976 has left his party holding the ball in a clear field—but with no pass receiver to carry the ticket.

Unfortunately, in this case, Americans are selective in recalling politicians' shortcomings. They remember the Chappaquidick incident which soiled Kennedy's record, but in two years, they are likely to forgive and forget Ford's grave oversight, pardoning ex-President Richard Nixon.

By 1976, if Nixon is dead, he will be a political martyr, and Ford his benevolent savior. If Nixon is alive, he will most likely be proclaimed as near-dead, and sympathy for him and Ford will be strong. Thus, the bumbling executive novice Ford will serve four more years in an office which he fell into.

To counter the inevitable two-year GOP whitewash, the Democrats have a much greater task to fulfill: to groom a viable candidate for the

1976 election.

Foremost, their candidate must be immune to politically-poisonous fire. He must exemplify Ford's "honest man" image, as well as provide skilled leadership for the economic crisis that threatens to engulf Ford during his last two years in office.

Realistically, to sway the majority of Americans, any Democratic candidate must also be actively involved in the anti-Watergate arena, a staunch defender of the U.S. Constitution, not merely a vocal adversary of the Nixon Administration iniquities. Americans will no longer accept a peace-loving George McGovern or people's candidate George Wallace, who have only capitalized on the work of their contemporaries, the Peter Rodinos, the Sam Ervins.

To oust the glory boy Ford from office, Democrats will probably have to muster the strongest credentials in a candidate they have ever had to offer. These are the standards that uncovered Watergate; they must not be left dormant. There are only a few men and women in the Democratic party with these credentials, and they are its foundation. They must be brought to the surface. **L.R.**

DOUBLE STANDARD

Nixon pardon U.S. injustice

By MARK ST. ONGE

President Ford's decision to give Nixon a full pardon is simply another example of the double standard of "justice" that exists in this country. While draft-evaders will have to "earn" their way back into the country because they refused to take part in a constitutionally illegal war, Nixon is being pardoned for his crimes and has been promised \$850,000 in "expense" money and \$60,000 a year from our tax money.

Nixon's pardon exemplifies the qualities of our judicial system; that is, one for the rich and one for

the poor. Vice-president designate Nelson Rockefeller called Ford's pardon of Nixon, "an act of conscience, compassion and courage." But where was his conscience, compassion and courage when he ordered the slaughter of 43 brothers who were protesting against the inhuman treatment they were receiving at Attica State Prison in 1971?

While Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (whose role in Watergate was covered up by both Democrats and Republicans since he is the central agent of their bipartisan foreign policy) has been called the maker of the "road to

peace" in the world, he condoned the infliction of a regime of torturers on the Chilean people and advised the 1972 Christmas bombings on Hanoi and Haiphong.

While Nixon was carrying on a totally unconstitutional war in Vietnam without any reprisal from Congress, thousands of students and workers were being jailed, beaten and killed for their demonstrating against the war.

President Ford is trying to cover the gap between the working masses and the minority rule of the capitalists that was exposed by Watergate. But it is

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"WHAT IF WE GAVE AN AMNESTY AND NOBODY CAME?"



Input

To the Editor:

Congratulations officers M.L. Kellar, badge number 1429 and R.J. Thomas, badge number 557, for helping me to fully understand what the word pig means. Your actions helped clarify the picture.

Tell me, officers, why were we stopped, searched and threatened with physical violence? You admitted to us that no traffic violation had occurred. So why? We asked you that question a number of times and you never answered.

Do you make it a habit to threaten people you stop? Let's

see, what were your comments? OH, yes, "I'll knock your head off," and "I'll throw you down right here and stomp your face."

You gentlemen were belligerent, arrogant and rude as hell.

There is something quite ominous about police who carry a badge, a weapon and a nightstick and still feel it's necessary to threaten citizens with physical violence.

Because of your actions the next time I read of police misconduct I'm going to be more inclined to believe it. I'm curious about one thing, however. If we were black or Chicano would we still have

ALL OUR teeth?

As my friend said later, "They're a discredit to Jack Webb and all he stands for."

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To the Editor:

In this my seventh semester at UH, I am no longer being prodded thru those university required classes like so much cattle. The quality of those classes is directly affected by their inflated size. After looking forward to the upper level courses with their small classes and individual attention, I find that we are being taught by many graduate students lacking in both formal education and experience. This is compounded by the lack of planning and thought put into the course by the instructor.

If a teacher has nothing to contribute that is not in the text, the whole university concept is defeated. The other side of this coin is overburdened department chairmen who are in charge of a class or two and make no bones about where the class and its student's rate on their priority list. It really seems like the whole system has gone mad and has amnesia about the original purpose of a university.

Dennis W. Phillips
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To the Editor:

Pondering the parking situation on campus this fall, I felt compelled to write this. Traffic and Security's ears seem to be closed to any suggestions regarding the T&S problem on campus, or at least this seems to be the case.

I became disgusted, so I found a pair of crutches and forged a doctor's note. I went up to the T&S department to request a handicapped sticker. I admit I feel bad about this whole situation, but

nevertheless nowadays my day begins the way I want it to begin.

My long walks through Jeppesen Stadium parking lots are over and I'll never again be ticketed for parking in those no parking zones.

Please print this letter in the Daily Cougar for I feel it is not representative of the way all UH students feel, but in confessing, I felt it was my only alternative. I hope things change by Spring 1975.

Student Number Withheld
P.S. For all of those students in need of parking space inquire at

any other state-supported school in town or walk from your house or place of residency to class. Hell, if that fails, park in the street or behind Jeppesen Stadium.

To the Editor:

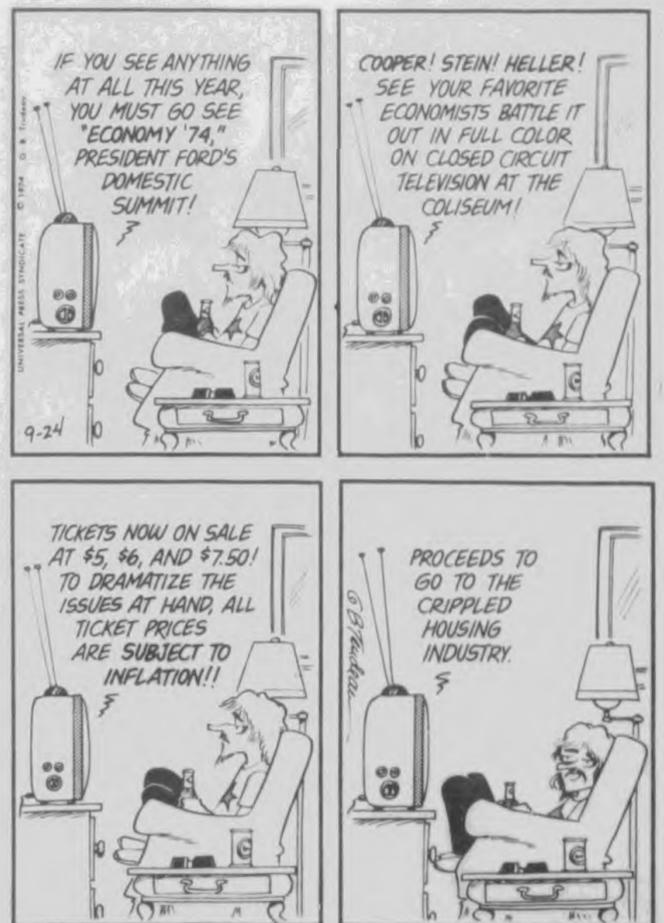
What does the psychology department call it when somebody feels compelled to dress up like a construction worker and make smart remarks to coeds who don't wear brassieres? Self-defense?

J. Thomas Backwash

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Who is that Dolph Fella?

By BOB CHAIN

Some fellow has been gaining admission to political barbeques and other fund raising affairs all around the state lately by passing himself off as Dolph Briscoe. State officials are in a dither because they're not sure if he's really Briscoe or just someone looking for a free barbeque. Dolph has been such a recluse during his first term as governor that few people are really sure what he looks like.

Astute political observers in Austin agree that if anyone would know what Dolph looks like, it would be Price Daniel, the chairman of the late constitutional convention. After all, wasn't Dolph supposed to be working closely with him, guiding the convention to a fruitful conclusion?

When I called Speaker Daniel's office, however, the spokesperson there denied that Daniel had never even conversed with Briscoe. "Oh, no, sir," she said, "Price tried to call Dolph lots of times on their special 'hotline', but Dolph had always just stepped out of the office when Mr. Daniels called. If it helps any, Daniel said the other day that he thinks he saw Briscoe at a barbeque, but it might have been John Connally. Everybody kept calling the fellow 'governor', but he was drinking

milk instead of Pearl beer."

Remembering then that the recent information about other mysterious billionaire recluses has come from close subordinates, I decided to ask one of the gardeners at the executive mansion. I was really casual about it: "Say, man, you seen the Gov. lately?"

Commentary

"Aw, no, man, Mr. Connally ain't been around for some time. I shore miss him. Real nice feller."

"Well," I said, "Big John isn't governor anymore. Dolph Briscoe is governor now. Have you seen him around here?"

"Gee, I dunno. There's this old guy in cowboy boots who hangs around here a lot now, but he shore don't look like no governor I ever seen."

"That might be him," I said, "Does he talk like a governor, saying things like how the welfare of the people reposes safely in the hands of the state government?"

The gardener scratched his neck and reflected. "Naw, but one time he got to talking about how green the grass is in the garden. Said that we ought to be able to

pasture at least two or three cows behind the executive mansion. I cut the idea short right there. Ain't gonna be no cows back here trampling on my rosebushes. And if I want any natural fertilizer, I can get all I want free during the next session of the legislature."

Taking my leave, I went over to the Briscoe Junior Booster club. They're engaged in trying to make Dolph palatable to the younger voters. I figured that since they're engaged in a public relations campaign, they ought to know what Dolph looks like, or at least where he is politically.

The people there were ringing their hands in despair. "That's just the trouble," they said, "Dolph has never said anything distinctive enough for us to build a youth cult. The rednecks think that he secretly wears deodorant and the counter-culture people are spreading the rumor that he reads Spiderman comic books in bed at night."

"We've even tried gimmicks. The best one was 'It's Briscoe, not Crisco', but we thought that might offend the natural food people. You just can't ignore the corn oil vote."

"Look," I said, "Why not take a lesson from all those Hindu mystics that have been flooding the country lately. Use Dolph's mysteriousness to advantage. Accentuate the fact that everything he says can be interpreted a dozen different ways."

"Yeah, man. The first thing we'll do is distribute a bunch of bumper stickers that say 'Who is Dolph Briscoe Ji'. If we can persuade the Governor to wear a turban, we're set."



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Marriage and its alternatives

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too late. People are becoming aware of the ruling class justice, the repression of the poor by the government and the lies and deceit are being exposed from high administration offices to local officials. Watergate poses the need to build a class alternative to the rule of the wealthy few. Socialism is that alternative. We, of the Young Socialist Alliance, call on you to join us in the struggle against this class justice in our country.

The Young Socialist Alliance and the Socialist Workers Party have filed a civil suit against Nixon for his suppression of the constitutional rights of the American people. For the YSA and the SWP, Nixon will remain a defendant in our case. There will be no pardon from us.



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To the Editor:

Terrific. In the name of fighting that old bug-a-boo-litter-plastic trash bags were nailed to the trees in People's Park II to catch the fallout of the Free Fair. Surely it is not impossible to raise a cleanup crew for an event which occurs once a semester. And oil drums for trash cans can be had for the asking from major oil companies. Any number of solutions come to mind which are preferable to making our few remaining trees bear the brunt of our sloppiness. The slob who cause the trash problem probably don't use bags nailed to trees any more than they use trash cans. If damaging our trees in this way (which the election code prohibits over-zealous campaigners from doing) is the only solution which the Program Council can come up with, I question whether the fairs are worth it.

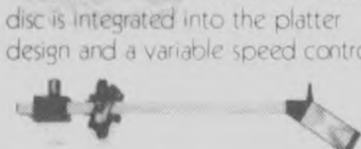
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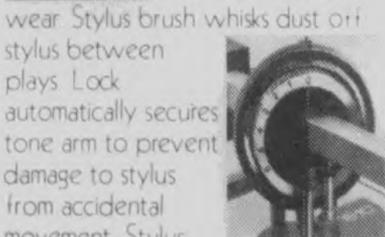
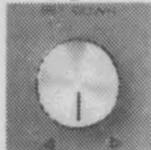


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DAMAGE UNKNOWN

Rail explosion injures 70

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

The Southern Pacific Railroad Englewood Switching Yards was the scene of an explosion and fire Saturday that sent at least 70 people to area hospitals.

A tank car and locomotive that were hooking up are thought to have caused the explosion and resultant fires that burned for three days.

Sources at Southern Pacific, who wish to remain unidentified, said, "We have no idea yet as to the dollar cost of the damage."

Houston Fire Department (HFD) spokesman Herman Tosh said firefighters responded to the 12:04 p.m. alarm Saturday with an eventual 40 pieces of firefighting equipment and approximately 180 men. Tosh said 30 of Houston's 68

stations were used to fight the blaze.

Homes within a half-mile radius were evacuated for approximately 24 hours because of the possibility of nearby army missiles exploding.

At least 70 civilians were injured, with firemen estimating numerous unreported injuries. Only two Fire Department personnel injuries were reported by noon Monday, but Tosh said more would be reported in the next few days.

The fire was reported officially out at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, but one tank car was observed burning at four p.m. Monday.

Automobile transport cars carrying at least 21 Volkswagens burned into almost unrecognizable hulks of steel. At least thirty rail cars still in the

area will be a total loss.

Wrecking crews tore out entire sections of rails and tracks in attempts to clean out the remains of numerous still-smoking cars.

By Monday afternoon there were still three fire department pumper trucks watching a tank car still burning liquified natural gas. Southern Pacific officials and firemen at the scene said the tank car would be allowed to burn itself out.

Southern Pacific spokesman A. Aleman, assistant public relations manager, said, "No estimate of monetary damages has been made yet. Damages to homes and businesses in the immediate area are light to moderate. Damages to our property was at least 300 rail cars damaged in one way or another.

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The Federal Veterans' Administration has established a VA assistance office on the UH campus.

"We are here to make sure students receiving VA benefits get help with their problems," said Glenn Briggs, VA counselor.

"Our office saves students the trouble of having to go downtown to the city's VA office. Because students are assigned specific representatives in our office, they don't waste time explaining their problem to a different counselor on each visit, as sometimes happens downtown," he said.

There are 4000 UH students presently receiving VA benefits.

Briggs said the new nation-wide program provides one representative for every 500 students receiving VA benefits.

Representatives help students determine their benefit amounts, start initial receipt of benefits and locate late or lost VA checks.

Students presently coming into the office are asking for assistance in getting their overdue checks, Briggs said.

"If students would notify the VA office 120 days before classes start, they would have their checks waiting for them at the start of school," he said.

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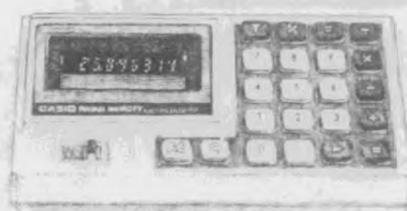
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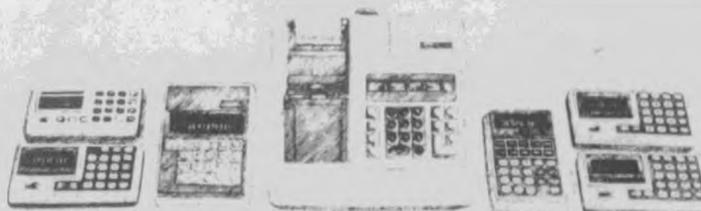
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If a disagreement arises with a telephone service representative, ask for the supervisor or the supervisor's district manager. If that does not solve the problem, complain to the City of Houston Public Service Department, 222-3601. Assistance for further action can be obtained through the Texas Public Interest Research.

Breast film slated

"Breast Self-Examination," a film sponsored by the Women's Advocate Office in conjunction with Harris County Medical Society and American Cancer Society, will be shown tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Moody Towers Cafeteria.

Admission is free and open to all women. A physician and nurse will answer any questions.

U.S.-Cuba ties speech set

"Castro vs the People; A look at who will benefit from establishing relations between Cuba and America," will be the subject of Dr. Pedro P. Bermudez's speech in the Embassy Room, second floor of the UC at noon Wednesday.

Bermudez, chairman of Spanish and Other Languages, will focus

on how such a relationship would affect the Cuban people's freedom lifestyle and also whether or not it would strengthen Castro's position on the island.

Born in Havana, Dr. Bermudez left Cuba after Castro came to power. He was a member of the Christian Democratic Party, which opposed Castro. Once in the

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backfield where he spent most of the day. Unfortunately, his efforts were in vain since UH came out on the short end 20-3.

GREGG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

'Crowd Pleasers' yet to appear

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Editor

Houston's bewildering football team and their equally as unbelievable 1-2 season's slate is in many ways a reflection of the 1972 football season. All things considered though, the circumstances aren't all the same and if someone were keeping a running score, it'd make for a pretty lopsided comparison.

The last time Houston was beaten by 17 points or more came in the Orange Bowl in that fickle season. The record was 2-3-1 after the 33-13 thrashing by Miami, but Bill Yeoman was not fretting. "We have a young bunch that's really not that bad...they're going to get better."

After Saturday's 20-3 rout by

that same bunch of Hurricanes, Yeoman again sang the same tune but with a different chorus line. "We had a better defense then," he added. A statement which ranks as the real "understatement" of the year.

The "Mad Dog" defense proved to be the only thing worth mentioning in the Coogs opening home contest.

Though Miami did manage to gain 244 yards rushing, (the most gained on the squad since 1972), you can only kick a dog around for so long until he finally turns his tail and runs.

"We couldn't be expected to stay in the game for as long as we did, and still hold them off, senior defensive end Mack Mitchell (who incidentally, played an admirable game) says, the offense has to put some points on the board." As a

result of the extreme pressure Wilson Whitley and Harold Evans suffered knee injuries.

The vaunted veer collected only 238 yards total offense, the lowest final total in 25 Houston ballgames. Quarterback Dave Husmann hit just 9 of 22 attempts for 87 yards, and no running back gained close to 100 yards.

The totals weren't that low in 1972, an excusable year when youth was abundant and a 170 lb junior quarterback, named D.C. Nobles was at the helm.

Texans move from Dome

HOUSTON— (AP) —State District Court Judge Arthur Leshner freed the World Football League's Houston-Shreveport franchise Monday to play its Wednesday night game against Memphis in Shreveport, La.

F. A. Frey and Sons, Inc., of New Orleans had sought to force the team to play the game in the Astrodome to allow Frey to complete a discount ticket promotion.

While ruling that Frey had no injunctive relief to force the game to be played here, Leshner said Frey had adequate remedy at law and could seek damages from the team.

Leshner's ruling freed the team from its last tie with Houston. The WFL took over the financially troubled franchise last week and announced it was moving it to Shreveport, La.

Fred Siegfriedt, whose Louisville, Ky., advertising agency handles Frey's promotions, said Frey and the WFL franchise agreed to a ticket promotion where tickets could be bought for four Frey labels and \$1.

This year, however, six seniors hold starting offensive positions, and the "learning years" have come and gone for those guys.

Virginia Tech's Gobblers are the next scheduled Houston opponents. In '74, Houston could manage only a 27-27 standoff in Blacksburg, another of those

learning experiences so abundant that season, (which contributed to a 10-1 slate in '73).

That ballgame should provide UH with another fine opportunity to prove what this year's brochures have all boasted. At Virginia Tech, maybe the real "Crowd Pleasers" will stand up.

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Cougars defeat Trinity, St. Marys

By DOUG MCDUGALL

"There Is Still A Lot Of Love In San Antonio," is the title of a song in the recent past of Country and Western music, and while that may be true for others, it doesn't apply to the Cougar Soccer team.

In a pair of fast moving weekend games, the Cougars took both. This little known team beat St. Mary's 6-1 and on Sunday turned around and beat Trinity 2-1. The change of scenery from Houston to San Antonio may have done the Cougar team good.

On Saturday, Houston scored it's highest number of goals in a game for this season. The game was more than slightly one-sided as the Coogs scored two goals in the first half, and returned to strike for an additional four in the second. St. Mary's only goal came on a penalty kick in the second half.

Edwardo Araujo was voted the most valuable defensive player of the game, and this is quite a compliment considering the coaches of the opposing teams also voted in this.

The first two goals for Houston were scored by Aziz Khanifar and Hossein Shafizadeh. The next two goals were also earned and they were dropped in the net by Edwin Pereira and Ben Oliver.

With this scoring streak going, Houston then got a score on a penalty shot by Ali Shafizadeh and Scott Bussy sank the final goal.

St. Mary's only goal came on a penalty shot about halfway into the second half.

Instead of resting on their collective laurels, on the following day the team went on to win what is considered to be one of this seasons hardest games.

The triumph against Trinity put the team in first place in the league standings. The 2-1 win came in a hard fought game at an almost empty stadium.

From the beginning the name of the game was ball control, and the Coogs had plenty of it. In the first half, Trinity was in Houston territory for only about 7 minutes in the 45-minute half. This half went scoreless for both teams, and in the 10 minute break between halves both teams caught their breath for the remainder of the battle.

In the second half, Trinity scored first, but their elevation was to be shortlived. A pair of brothers, Hossein and Ali, caused their smiles to change to big frowns.

Soon after Trinity's goal, Hossein Shafizadeh scored a goal to tie the game up, and then with only about 15 minutes remaining, his younger brother Ali came in to score the winning goal.

If you like hockey, you ought to give soccer a try, because as the team's sponsor Bob Reeder said, "It's just like hockey but without the sticks."

This fast game can be almost as physical as ice hockey, and it moves almost as fast, but to get hit with this ball isn't as likely to do permanent damage to you.

For those who are interested, the Coogs will play Lamar Tech's Cardinals on Saturday.



IS IT MORE TRYOUTS FOR THE COUGAR DOLLS? Edwardo Araujo, voted most valuable defensive player, gives another 40 yard kick to stop a possible scoring threat in the soccer team win over St. Mary's.

DOUG MacDOUGALL—Cougar Staff

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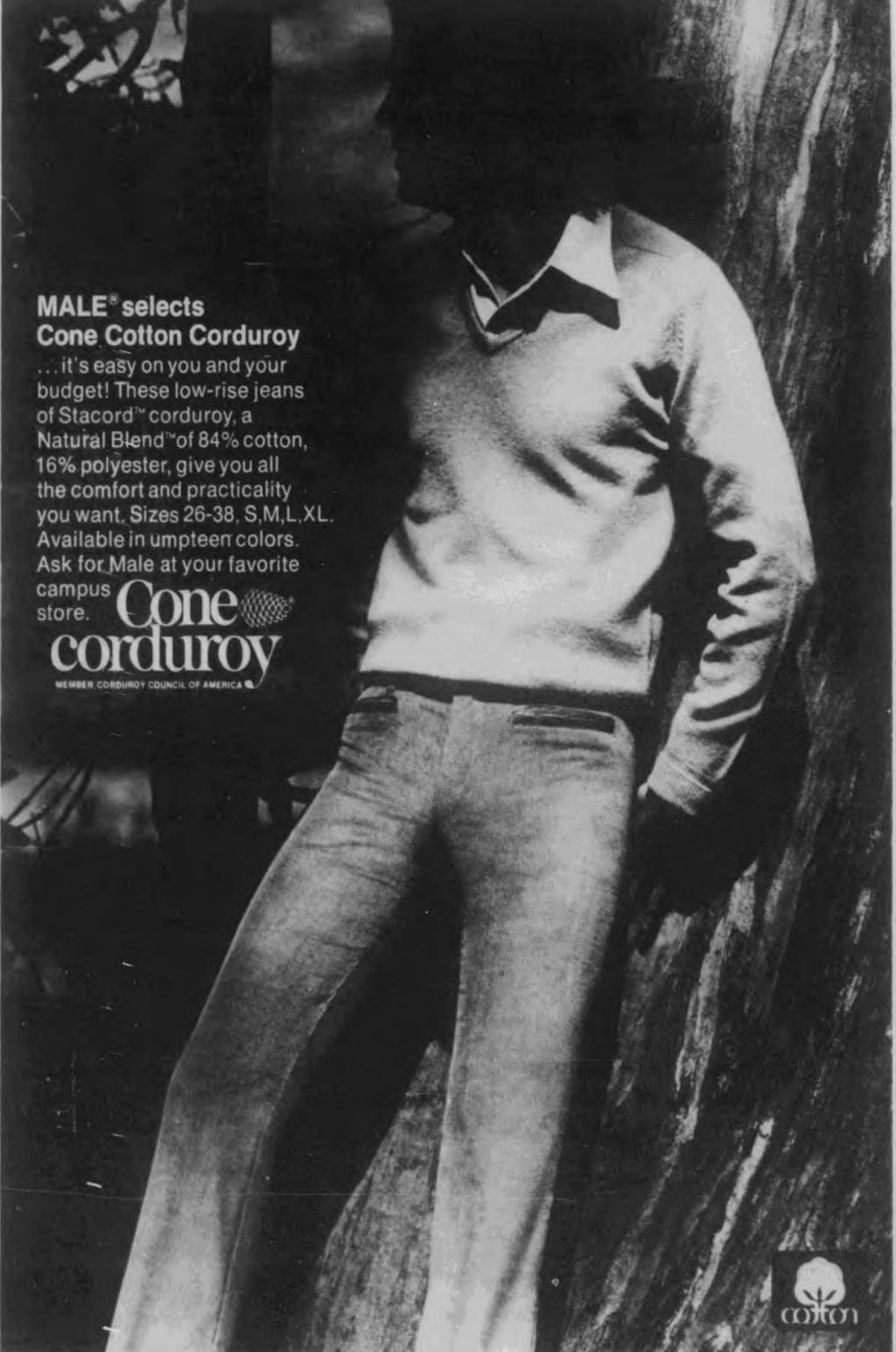


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Exhibition football kicks off flag season

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BIC 19-Delta Sig 0, Phi Kaps 6-Optometry 0, Kappa Alpha 26-Lambda Chi Alpha 7, OB 20-Zeta Tau 0, Duramaters 18-Vets Club 0,

Crescendos 14-Sigma Chi Pledges 0.

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Regulation flag play will begin Saturday September 28.

STEADY RUNNER

Birch another champion

By **BRIAN WICE**
Cougar Staff

On a team whose accomplishments have tended to be overshadowed in recent years by the exploits of their gridiron counterparts, cross-country co-captain Tom Birch has been steadily, if not silently, becoming another of those UH distance runners capable of achieving Olympic stature.

In his two years at Houston during which he has lettered twice in cross-country, Birch has captured four races as well as having the best three mile time over the last four years.

Born and raised in the Bronx, Birch lettered in basketball as well as track and cross-country at DeWitt Clinton High School. In fact, it was his basketball coach's insistence that his players participate in an off-season sport that prompted Birch to go out for cross-country in the first place. While at DeWitt Clinton and later at North Salle High in Brewster, N.Y., Birch was the New York State cross-country and three-mile champion in ad-

dition to capturing the New York City mile title in 1972.

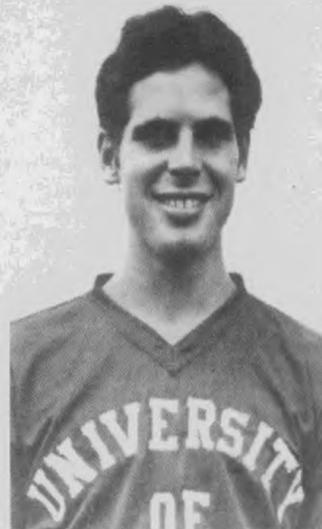
Birch, a 5'9" 135 pound junior, was recruited by Southern

really impressed with Coach Morriss as a recruiter and with the program he's helped build here at Houston," said Birch.

With a convincing win in last Saturday's UH Invitational under their belt, Birch is entirely optimistic about the prospects for a successful cross-country season. UH placed five runners in the top ten with Brad Rickman, Tom Birch, David Brennan, Wayne Brennan, and Ron Newcomb placing third, fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth respectively to give the Cougars a total of 30 points. "We're a very experienced team with a lot of balance," admitted Birch. "We seem to run as a team well and that's what wins or loses races in cross-country."

High on Birch's list of objectives this season, both for the team and on a personal basis are beating Texas in the Southwest Conference meet in November and qualifying for the NCAA cross-country championships, for which Birch has qualified in each of the last two years.

"We've been building for two years," related Birch. "This year should be the test."



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California, South Carolina, New Mexico Univ. and Tennessee among others, and credits cross-country and track coach Johnny Morriss for giving him the opportunity to run for UH. "I was

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The following is a list of the August grants:

National Science Foundation: "Enhancement of the Cellism Computer Language for cancer Research"; Dr. Charles E. Donaghey, industrial engineering, \$34,200;

"Turbulent Shear Flows," Dr. Fazle A.K.M. Haussain, mechanical engineering, \$25,000;

National Science Foundation: "Bounds on the Stress for the Saint-Venant Problem and the Traction Boundary-Value Problem of Plane Elastostatics";

Dr. Lewis T. Wheeler, mechanical engineering, \$29,000;

Texas State Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities; "Research and Education on Impact of the Texas Constitution, Part II"; Dr. John E. Bebout, urban studies, \$34,000;

"Action Research: Strategies for Implementation"; Dr. J. Earl Williams, Center for Human Resources, \$5,626;

NASA: "Future Utilization of Space Environment"; Dr. Melvin

Eisner, physics, \$31,000;

"Transportation Planning Program"; Dr. Bayliss McInnis, electrical engineering, \$5,000;

"Ethylene and Fruit Ripening"; Dr. Hugh T. Greebairn, biology, \$7,910;

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Smith, Wainwright place final touches on Free Fair

By NORMAN HURT
Cougar Staff

Sammi Smith and Loudon Wainwright III, headliners at Friday's Free Fair '74, were finally able to appear after a full day of exhausting activities.

Smith, dressed simply in snug bell-bottoms and a dark, sequined shirt, appeared at 11 p.m. and led the hypnotized crowd through the

Walking Commode-Hugging Lady-Kicking Cowboys, drove many into breaking out in unusual versions of square dances in the small space between the stage and the wired crowd.

After several encores, Smith turned the affair over to the man we'd all been waiting for.

At a little after midnight, Wainwright weaved on stage and

sloppiness seemed intended, and his looseness part of his strange style.

Wainwright has the uncanny ability of saying serious things in such humorous ways that your laughter only causes increased afterthought. You're never sure if he's kidding or not.

The rest of the fair went off smoothly also. Off and on, 8 to 10 thousand people ate, drank and played for a good 15 hours, most of them dancing, calling the bands back for encore after encore and generally getting along with each other.

A great improvement has taken place over last free fairs in that everyone's attitudes seemed more mellow and easy-going this year.

Perhaps after a skimpy diet of over-crowded drink-less stadium-sized concerts plagued by an abundance of unshaded heat, a cool comfortable grassy school concert with free beer, cola and food is a welcomed relief worthy of much-deserved appreciation.

In any event, this year's Program Council-sponsored free fair will be a hard act to follow.



HELP ME MAKE IT Through the Song. Sammi Smith crooned her way through "Mr. Bojangles" and other Jerry Jeff Walker standards at the Free Fair Friday night and Saturday morning.
TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff



LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III sang the final chapter of the Friday Free Fair. The folksy, good natured attitude of Wainwright brought an evening of booze, music and food to a close.

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maze of her delightful talent.

Her professional versatility was apparent with her presentations of such varied numbers as "Mr. Bojangles," "Up Against the Wall Redneck Mother," "Desperadoes Waiting for a Train," and finally Kristofferson's "Help Me Make it Through the Night."

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COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school, 682-0019, Mr. Simms.

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TWO TWIN BEDS. Good condition. \$25 each. One chest of drawers. \$10. Call Miss Lyons 667-5115, 527-8623.

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Committee views police education

Hearings to prepare recommendations to the State Legislature concerning educational standards for law enforcement officers will be held Friday in the Libra Room, Continuing Education Center.

The 10 a.m. hearings on "Education and Police Standards" will be conducted by a seven-member subcommittee of the Texas House Committee on State Affairs.

Among those slated to testify is Students' Association (SA) President Rick Fine. He will present the students' attitude toward police education. Also speaking will be Rep. Ben Reyes,

Houston, and A.J. Burke, president of both the Houston Police Officers Association and the Texas Municipal Police Officers.

Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson chairs the committee and Rep. Jene Jones, Houston, is vice-chairman. Other members are Representatives Mickey Leland, Dan Kubiak, Ron Bird, Richard Geiger and James Caster.

Paul Rodgers, assistant to Rep. Mickey Leland and former SA president, is organizing the hearings. He explained the hearings are open to the public and will have a chance to voice their opinions after 3 p.m.



COOL TALK. Brisk fall breezes lure these students outdoors to observe the first day of autumn. Along with pleasant

60-degree weather, the drop in the pollution level made for a not-so-blue Monday.

New Christian group meets this Friday

A new Christian organization for students will meet for the first time at 8:30 Friday evening in Moody Towers dining room.

Every Friday night, a Christian message on cassette tape will be played. Wes Wright, director of the Friday Night Tape Class (FNTC) said the messages are non-denominational. The tapes will involve material closely related to the life of a college student, he said.

Every Sunday evening guest speakers will be invited to tell students how Christianity relates to them.

"Our main concern is to create a convenient meeting place on campus for Christian students," Wright said. "We want all students to have the opportunity to hear the Word as interpreted by others."

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Students aid Hondurans

The Student Organization for Honduras Relief will sponsor a clothing drive Wednesday through Friday.

"We want everyone to contribute clothing, medicine, blankets and canned goods for the victims of Hurricane Fifi," Lisette Kawas, chairperson of the newly-formed group, said Monday.

Donations can be brought to Room 4, Student News Service Office, in the Communications annex anytime Wednesday through Friday.

FIRE

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"Southern Pacific has set up a temporary claims office for victims of the explosion and fires. The office is located in the Vantage Company building at the North Loop East and Homestead Road. The office will be open daily from nine a.m. until ten p.m. The telephone number is 676-0195," said Aleman.



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