

The DAILY Cougar

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Commission presents solons with revisions

The Texas Constitutional Revision Commission will present its proposed Constitution for Texas to the presiding officers of the state Legislature in ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. today in the State Capitol.

The presentation fulfills the charge given to the commission to study the present state Constitution and report its recommendations to the Legislature.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Price Daniel Jr. will receive the document from Judge Robert W. Calvert and Mrs. Malcolm Milburn, chairman and vice-chairman of the commission.

The presentation to the Legislature fulfills a part of the task set out for the commission by the constitutional amendment and by Senate Concurrent Resolution 1, which authorized public hearings, appointed citizen advisory committees and legal drafts of any proposed changes.

The commission is further directed by the resolution to remain in existence until 60 days after the constitutional Convention begins January 8, 1974. During that time, the resolution specifies that the commission shall provide "information, briefings and other appropriate support to the Constitutional Convention" and "disseminate information through appropriate media to insure public awareness of its work."

The commission's proposed Constitution is approximately one-fourth the length of the present document, one of the longest of state documents.

This proposed document retains the Bill of Rights which protects basic freedoms. The dedicated motor fuel tax, which finances the (See TEXAS, Page 3)



WHAT A BLAST! Star Trek never had it so good as the UC Satellite, which welcomes another astronomical attraction to its facilities—an outer-space designed fountain. A workman spent Wednesday assembling the spraying wonder.

HEARING CALLED

Key Watergate tapes lost

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— The White House announced Wednesday it discovered last weekend that two key Watergate tapes which President Nixon had promised to surrender to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica never actually existed.

Sirica, informed of the startling development Tuesday by White

House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt, called a special court hearing to announce the non-existence of the tapes as a "matter of public record." They were among nine tapes sought by former special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The missing tapes involved a four-minute telephone conversation between Nixon and former campaign director John N. Mitchell on June 20, 1972—three days after the Watergate break-in—and an hour long meeting between the President and former White House counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, 1973—two weeks before Nixon fired Dean.

White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Buzhardt had aides carry out a lengthy search for the tapes to be turned over to Sirica, but finally determined on Saturday "that these two con-

City candidates violated new act

By TONY SHAFFER
Cougar Staff

Five city government candidates and two political committees have violated the new Campaign Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1973, Common Cause (CC) announced Wednesday.

CC, a non-partisan nationwide group, has charged mayoral candidates Dick Gottlieb, Bud Hadfield and Mary Louise Lewis with failure to satisfy the new regulation which forces political candidates to reveal all campaign contributions over \$10, publication director Judy Stokes said.

City Council candidates Lawrence Pope and Jimmy Smith, and Texans Active in Politics Committee and Paso, two political groups, have also been charged.

"Councilman Dick Gottlieb," Stokes said, "failed to file an amended report clarifying the many instances of non-

compliance which Common Cause monitors found in his report."

"Names and full addresses were not supplied for all contributions of more than \$10.00, and dates are missing for eight contributions which equal in the aggregates of \$50,000," Stokes said.

The most serious violation of the act which Common Cause found is a total of \$8,000 in loans for which the source is not identified.

Disclose the source

"Gottlieb told Common Cause that he would disclose the source of his loans upon request," Stokes said, "but we contend this is still in violation with the 1973 Act."

Common Cause also sighted mayoral candidate Mary Louise Lewis with failure to report pledges as contributions, though she did report expenditures made on the basis of these pledges. "Common Cause contends," Stokes said, "that this is still in violation with the 1973 Act."

"Bud Hadfield, another candidate for mayor failed to clarify reported contributions of \$500,000, \$2,223.85 and \$6,721.74 which were collected at barbecues," Stokes said. "One must report all donations over \$10 by name and address of contributor and the date on which the contribution was made," Stokes said. "We find it difficult to believe that \$6,721.74 was collected at a barbecue in donations of less than \$10."

"Lawrence Pope, candidate for City Council, failed to detail the contributions to his campaign by full address, name and date as he is required to do," Stokes said. "He also failed to identify people and business to whom he had made expenditures by full address."

Detail expenditures

"Jimmy Smith, another candidate for City Council failed to correctly detail his expenditures by full name and address of those to whom the expenditures were made, the date and purpose for the expenditures," Stokes said.

"The Texans Active in Politics Committee has failed to file financial report of contributions and expenditures at all," Stokes said, "though it has made expenditures in the form of contributions to Councilman Gottlieb."

"Paso, another political committee, failed to file a financial report of any kind," Stokes said, "though it has made expenditures in the form of political contributions."

"Common Cause made every effort to notify the above individuals and committees of their failure to comply with the Act," Stokes said. "We feel that it is now up to the citizens groups to take the initiative in making the information which we have compiled available to the Office of the District Attorney for appropriate action."

Nixon to pull strings in dealing with media

WASHINGTON—(UPI)— Prompted by President Nixon's irritation with the news media, top White House aides early in his administration discussed ways to use government regulatory powers to make his displeasure known to news organizations, according to a document made public Wednesday.

The document, a memorandum to then White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman from his assistant, Jeb Stuart Magruder, was made public by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee.

Magruder said in the memorandum that Nixon complained almost daily about unfair news coverage. He attached to the memorandum a list of 21 complaints about the news media Nixon had made during a 30-day period in the fall of 1969.

The memorandum, entitled "The Shotgun versus the Rifle,"

urged that five steps be taken to combat what Magruder called "unfair coverage." He proposed that a monitoring system of the (See MAGRUDER, Page 5)

Inside the Cougar

 A concise Voter's Guide to the November 6 election. Read up on city council candidates on Page 2.

 Cable TV: blessing or burden? Several mayoral candidates tell what they think about the idea on Page 10.

 Cougar sports staff favors UH over Florida State in this weekend's homecoming match. Read it on Page 7.

 Reunion Theatre's production of "Things That Go Bump In The Night." See the review on Page 9.

versations could not be found." Buzhardt told Sirica Tuesday the tapes did not exist.

After a Secret Service investigation, Warren said, it was determined that the June 20 conversation between Nixon and Mitchell took place from an extension telephone at the White House that was not hooked into the tape-recording system.

As for the April 15 Nixon-Dean meeting in the President's office, Warren said, the recorder had run out of tape and an alternative recorder was not activated until the next day.

Although Nixon has listened to "a number of the tapes" on several occasions, Warren said, "the President obviously never heard them, the two non-existent tapes and obviously never asked for them," or their absence would have been discovered much earlier.

Warren also disclosed that the Watergate tapes are now stored somewhere in the residential quarters of the White House. A Secret Service agent testified at Sirica's hearing earlier Wednesday that the tapes were periodically collected from locked cabinets in the White House and transferred to a locked storage space in the Executive Office Building across the street.

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., said disclosure of the missing tapes had "dramatically shifted the burden of proof" to the President. "As of this moment, President Nixon has the clear burden of satisfying the American people."

VOTER'S GUIDE

The following is the second of a two-part Voters' Guide on the upcoming city elections November 6. Candidates for city council are presented today in alphabetical order.

Councilman District A

CUNNINGHAM

Lo Cunningham said she will place much needed attention to the areas in Houston now receiving inadequate streets, drainage, lights and recreational facilities.

Cunningham said this is the year to correct that oversight, and criticized Houston's continuously all-male City Council.

Besides commenting on the neglect of parks and roads in some areas of the city, Cunningham also said many citizens are paying their taxes and not receiving benefits from them.

The city also needs to clean up its own pollution problems to help its credibility in getting the industries' cooperation in combating pollution.

(Candidates Larry McKaskel, Jerry P. McGee and Jack D. Waite were unavailable for comment.)

Councilman District B

ROBINSON

Judson Robinson, Jr. is the only unopposed candidate in the upcoming November 6 election.

Robinson says he supports using LEAA funds 100 per cent, and said it would be an injustice to the city not to accept these funds. In order to upgrade recruitment, Robinson said efforts must be made to persuade students at the local colleges to pursue a police career.

City services in Houston, Robinson said, can be greatly improved by proper management of federal Revenue Sharing funds

Councilman District C

BRDAR

Taking the tax burden off the working people and putting it on the large city corporations is one of the goals of Brenda Brdar, UH sociology senior running on the Socialist Workers' Party ticket.

Brdar says funds from these corporations could improve the poor living conditions in the Black and Chicano areas of Houston. Part of the \$82 million U.S. war budget, she says, should be used locally to establish childcare centers, abortion clinics citywide and free education through college for everyone.

More police will not mean less crime, Brdar says, so she is in favor of withholding any funds, be they state or federal, to the Houston Police Department. She says crime will decrease once poverty, racial oppression and unemployment ends in Houston.

CORBIN

Lynn Corbin says she favors the creation of a consumers affairs' department at City Hall to aid the average citizen.

Corbin said many Houstonians are shafted daily by fraudulent business firms, such as car repair shops and roofing companies.

Her platform planks include using LEAA funds to improve conditions in the police department, election of councilmen from district rather than at-large and increasing the City Council from eight to 12 members.

FARR

The unfair tax situation in Houston can easily be remedied, Page 2 The Daily Cougar

Jack Farr says. Taxes can be reduced 15 to 25 per cent, he said, by making the larger corporations foot the tax burden.

On the police department, Farr says he will put a patrol car on every street every night in Houston. "Residential crime must end now," Farr said, "and the children must be protected."

Farr advocates use of LEAA funds to improve the police department, a code of ethics for all city officials and candidates and creation of an airport authority to keep an eye on Houston's two airports.

McCONN

A candidate to retain his District C council seat, Jim McConn advocated the city's acceptance and sue of federal funds to upgrade the Houston Police Department.

"It is obviously undermanned, and we need to improve recruitment and retention of our current officers. I am in favor of accepting LEAA funds for this purpose," McConn said.

McConn said the Cherryhurst Park Recreation Center is an example of the city's concern and ability to meet the recreational needs of Houstonians.

He has been appointed twice by the City Council to fill vacancies.

TERENCE

Jack Terence's main objective if elected is the creation of a safer Houston. Improvements in the police department, he said, will help achieve this goal.

Terence also favors revamping the city tax structure, saying that the homeowner has to pay taxes which rightfully should be paid by large industries and corporations. Stepping up the appraisal of all property in Houston, Terence said, will help eliminate the tax problems in Houston.

A stronger environmental program, better city services, and repair and construction of streets throughout Houston are among his platform ideas.

Councilman District D

FORD

Incumbent councilman Homer L. Ford said the greatest priority in his campaign has been downtown pollution and the allocation of overhead air space. Ford said the pollution problem has become unbearable and steps should be taken immediately.

Treatment plants should be built to cope with the increasing water pollution problem he added.

Ford said law enforcement programs in the schools and improving the police department image in the minority neighborhoods would make the Houston Police Department more effective.

VANSICKLE

Walt Vansickle said that using federal funds for police work would free Houston tax dollars to make police salaries competitive at no additional tax cost to Houstonians.

Vansickle said Houston needs between 1,500 to 2,000 more policemen, and said higher recruitment could be achieved by

raising salaries.

Among his platform issues are lowering residential property taxes by reappraising industrial and commercial property, electing councilmen by district and establishing a consumers affairs' department to protect citizens against fraud.

Councilman District E

MANCUSO

In his campaign for re-election, Frank Mancuso considers pollution the vital issue. He advocates the formation of a regional pollution control board which would place special emphasis on improving the storm sewer system and flood control protection.

Mancuso says he has been fighting for a mass transit system for Houston since 1966 and feels the defeat of the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority does not mean an end to any hopes for mass transit here.

An increase in pay for policemen, Mancuso said, would make it easier for recruitment of young people. He favors an incentive program within the department for college graduates and for those who would further their education.

Councilman At-Large Pos. 1

DeGEORGE

Mike De George said the mass transit problem in Houston can be solved by presenting a workable solution not only to Houston voters, but everyone in Harris County.

The present bus line, he said, should be purchased and improved by the city, rather than subsidizing it. He said this would alleviate the congestion in the most crowded areas of town.

De George said the two solutions to crime in Houston are doing away with social injustice and the rising influx of drug usage. A county-wide drug program and alleviation of poverty could achieve the solution of crimes.

FLORES

Sonny Flores has proposed a community hot-line as a method of communication between the people and City Hall. The defeat of the mass transit proposal, he said, is an example of this lack of communication.

"In my many years of working in civic affairs and on mayor's committees, I have become keenly aware of poorly designed channels of communication between City Hall and the voters," Flores said.

Flores said if elected he will try to improve this condition so the voters won't feel that they are being ignored.

WESTMORLAND

In the remaining weeks of the campaign, Jim Westmoreland said he would strive for acquisition of LEAA funds to improve the police department.

He also wants to see that the public gets more information about the proposed Greater Houston Area Cable Television proposal coming before the voters as a referendum November 6.

Westmoreland also favors purchasing and improving the city bus system so that citizens dependent on the bus system will not suffer bad service.

He said the city charter also needs to be re-evaluated and should either be changed or amended.

(Candidates Kathy Stallworth, Jimmy Smith, J.V. Brock and Bernard E. Calkins could not be

reached for comment. Candidate Dick Maegle was out of town and unavailable for comment.)

WALLACE

Ralph Wallace, sole opponent of Frank Mancuso, favors the use of federal LEAA funds for the improvement of the police department.

Wallace also advocates the removal of the 500-mile recruiting restriction in order that the police department may go nation-wide in recruitment efforts.

Wallace feels a regional air and water control board will help retard increasing pollution if such a board will prove beneficial to the city of Houston.

The controversial ethics code is prime consideration of this new administration Wallace said, and the most stringent code possible should be established for city officials.

Councilman At-Large Pos. 2

MANN

Frank Mann is the incumbent in this council race, seeking his eighth term on the Houston City Council.

Mann says his top four priorities are mass transportation suitable to Houston's needs, improved city sewage and garbage disposal, air and water pollution control and an adequate supply of pure water for Houstonians.

Mann also advocates the continued expansion of the fire and police departments, and the Trinity River program which will provide fresh water to Houstonians into the next century.

MACEY

Louis Macey wants to improve the badly damaged streets in Houston, listing this as one of the top priorities if he is elected. He said water and sewer problems in Houston also need to be resolved.

Macey says that a new tax increase will not be needed, despite what incumbent Frank Mann says. There are funds available now, Macey said to improve city services.

He advocates a larger, higher paid police force, the creation of an effective, city-wide busing system and an ethics code for all city officials.

WHITMIRE

Jim Whitmire says he will work specifically toward crime prevention and control in Houston if elected.

Whitmire, 27, says his business background and community involvement will make him an effective councilman. His age, he said, will also allow him to provide fresh viewpoints and will bring new blood into the Houston City Council.

He advocates environmental improvement, mass transportation city-wide, an disclosure policy for city documents to protect the public's right to know, and honesty and responsiveness to the people on the part of all elected officials.

ELLIOT

Mr. Jeanne Elliot says people identify with faces and names but not issues, and it's high time they did.

Elliot strongly urged the new city administration to apply for federal LEAA funds in order to prevent the "Horrors" of the mass murders from ever happening again.

Elliot said she has been in favor of a mass transit system for five years, but feels the Voorhees plan and any other plan linked to HARTA should be thrown out in

favor of a plan which would not have the unlimited power HARTA did

Councilman At-Large Pos. 3

GOYEN

Johnny Goyen, seeking re-election to his council seat, says he favors the creation of an environmental department within the city administration, which would have adequate facilities and staff to handle pollution problems in Houston.

Goyen said he supported the defeated HARTA plan, but said he feels it failed because the public was not properly informed. Goyen said he favors bringing in mass transit experts to set up a workable transit system.

On the police department, Goyen said more minorities need to join the force since there cannot be change without participation. He also favors increasing the number of tax appraisers within the city to equalize the tax situations.

HUGHEY

John Hughey says he will become an independent councilman if he is elected November 6, adding he will not "rubber-stamp" everything requested by the mayor.

Hughey advocates a fiscally sound program of annexation, increase in size and staff and salaries for both policemen and firemen and a workable mass transit system.

"I've got a deep-rooted feeling that the incumbents in this race are going to be surprised at the outcome," Hughey said, predicting that either he or opponent Joe Villareal will be in a run-off with incumbent Johnny Goyen.

VILLAREAL

Joe Villareal says, "We must open the doors of city government to citizens and slam the door in the face of big money special interests."

Among the issues on Villareal's platform advocating an open-door policy is the equal distribution of taxes between homeowners and the large industries and corporations in Houston. Villareal favors filing suit on all polluters within the city by cracking down and enforcing the existing pollution laws.

Villareal advocates using federal funds for upgrading police protection in Houston, and favors lowering the bus fares in Houston until a workable mass transit program is instituted.

Villareal favors election of councilmen by district, and creation of a consumers affairs department at City Hall.

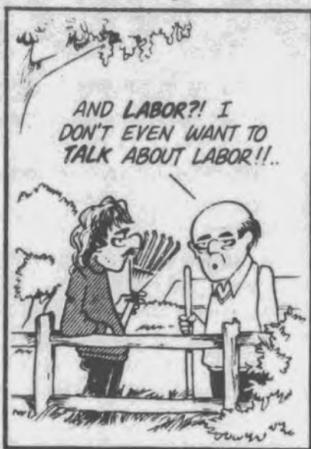
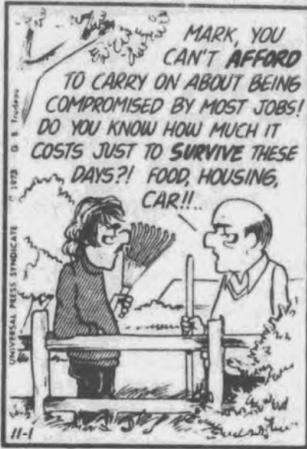
CASTILLO

Houston City Controller Leonel Castillo seeking re-election to his office says he will continue to act as a watchdog of city funds if he is elected November 6.

Castillo said he will continue to guard city monies despite who is elected mayor and what special interest groups that mayor may cater to.

Castillo says he will work for tax reform, citing that industrial property is grossly undervalued compared to residential property. He said he is contemplating litigation against the River Oaks Country Club, which he said is not paying its fair share of taxes.

(Castillo's opponent, Jim Bowie could not be reached for comment.)



Former atty. gen. recalls he would resign over ITT

WASHINGTON- (UPI)- Former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said Wednesday he threatened to resign in 1971, forcing President Nixon to permit him to appeal an antitrust case involving the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. ITT.

Denies perjury

But Kleindienst denied he had committed perjury when he told the Senate Judiciary Committee during his confirmation hearings in the spring of 1972 that no one in the White House had pressured him over the ITT matter.

Kleindienst said committee members had questioned him not about Nixon but about alleged attempts by Peter Flanigan of the White House staff to pressure him to hold off an appeal.

Kleindienst issued a statement on the ITT case after Archibald Cox, the ousted Watergate special prosecutor, acknowledged before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday that Kleindienst had told him about receiving a telephone call from Nixon in 1971 about the ITT case.

Information about the Nixon call to Kleindienst was leaked to the press on Monday, prompting a White House attack on Cox and his staff for an "inexcusable" breach of confidence. Cox then acknowledged he had privately told Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and some of their staff members about his conversation with Kleindienst.

Kleindienst, in a statement issued through his attorney, Herbert J. Miller, said former White House domestic adviser

John D. Ehrlichman had called him on April 19, 1971, "and stated that the President directed me not to file the appeal in the Grinnell case." At the time, the Justice Department was challenging ITT's proposed acquisition of the Grinnell Corp., a plumbing equipment company.

Last appeal day

"That was the last day in which that appeal could be taken," Kleindienst said. "I informed him that we had determined to take that appeal, and that he should so inform the President. Minutes later, the President called me and, without any discussion, ordered me to drop the appeal."

"Immediately thereafter, I sent word to the President that if he persisted in that direction I would be compelled to submit my resignation."

Pharmacy offers internships

The College of Pharmacy is offering senior level courses under the direction of Dr. George Webber and Dr. Ruth Kroeger to provide 100 of the 600 required hours of internship needed for the Texas State Board of Pharmacy Examination.

Kroeger, assistant professor of clinical pharmacy, said the program consists of two courses (PHA 526A and 526B) that place students outside the university to gain experience in community and institutional clinical pharmacy. These courses are part of a transition in the College of Pharmacy to a required Clerkship Program in May, 1974.

The Clerkship Program will place students in positions five days a week in community and institutional clinical pharmacy.

Students will spend eight weeks in each phase.

The PHA 526A and B courses enable the pharmacy senior to gain experience in patient profile cards and consultation, supplies and surgical appliances, nursing home pharmacy consultation casualty and Medicaid insurance claims.

TEXAS—

(Continued from Page 1) construction and maintenance of state highways, remains unchanged.

The commission recommended the Legislature could, by a vote of both houses and subject to the governor's veto, set the length of sessions.

The text would establish a Salary Commission, which would recommend the salaries of state officials, legislators and state judges. These recommendations could not be exceeded by the Legislature in setting salaries.

The courses are not required but exist as an opportunity for seniors to gain 100 hours of internship experience until the Clerkship Program is instituted. The College of Pharmacy is holding curriculum committee meetings and is meeting with state officials on the subject of the Clerkship Program.

It has also recommended the governor be given increased powers over the budget and organization of the executive branch.

Another recommendation would streamline the court system, in an attempt by the commission to prevent logjams of cases in some courts.

CATV talk slated

The Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) will sponsor a press hearing to examine arguments for and against the proposed cable television ordinance at 10 a.m. Friday in the Dallas Room, UC. Present at the meeting will be Houston CATV representatives and the Citizens Cable Coalition. The event will be free and open to the public and will have a questions and answers format. Houston residents will vote on a cable television referendum on November 6.

For further information, call TexPIRG, 749-3130.

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French offer Strasbourg study

Students looking for a chance to study in France during the coming year can find it in the French Department's program for study at the University of Strasbourg.

The program, in its second year, is open to all juniors or seniors who have a working knowledge of French. "The French university operates on a level comparable to our junior and senior levels. This is the reason our program requires a junior classification," explained Dr. Fannie Howard, director of the program last year.

Courses are directed toward interest in the French language and culture, but individual needs of the students are taken into consideration, Howard said. One student is now studying hotel and restaurant management in France. The UH program differs from others because it allows UH students to acquire resident credit. This means seniors will not lose hours transferring credits.

There is a possible study load of 36 hours for the year. The director of the program teaches two courses which are offered only to American students. The University of Strasbourg offers special courses for foreign students in which the students are

not competing with French students. Other courses are chosen from the various departments in which foreign students compete with native French students.

"More work was involved in maintaining my grades at the level I was accustomed to," Connie Jordan, one of the participants last year, said.

Though students left Houston in early September for a five-week orientation session, the French university begins classes in mid-October. "Since the first semester doesn't end until mid-February, a person should realize it's almost

impossible to drop out in the middle and get anything from the trip," Howard said.

"Some students live in dorms or apartments while others live with Strasbourg families," Jordan said. She shared an efficiency apartment with another girl in the program. The program's director arranges the housing.

"The major means of travel is by foot, but the city has good bus service," Howard said. "Some students bought bicycles or a motorized bike called a mobilette. Several students pooled money for a used car. Few people used cars, because it's relatively easy to get where you want to be on foot or by bike."

Students made excursions around Europe as time and money allowed. Howard said plenty of entertainment could be found in the city without traveling or

spending much.

Applications for 1974-75 are available in the office of Dr. James Tinsley, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, or in Dr. Howard's office. Tinsley's office is in Room 110, Ezekiel Cullen Building; Howard's is in Room 435, Agnes Arnold Hall. A fee of \$100 is required with the application. The total cost for the year is \$2,400, which includes the application fee, transportation, housing and tuition. The cost plus food, which is not included, equals about the amount a dorm student would regularly spend in a year. Extra expenses may come from souvenirs and trips during the year, Howard said.

Connie Jordan remembers a new awareness of the different attitudes and customs of a foreign country as the highlight of her year in France.



A SHINING LIGHT. Near the Science and Research Building, a maintenance worker adds a touch of clean to a pole lamp.

Impeachment

Impeachment proceedings against Student Association (SA) senators will not be a matter of SA business until November 12 when a new speaker will be elected, an SA spokesman said.

Senators Phillip Yochem (LAW) and Morton West (GRAD) have missed enough meetings to be considered for impeachment. Sen. Doug Sykes (BUS) is exempt from impeachment because of his re-election.

Council regulates oil prices

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— The Cost of Living Council (CLC) Wednesday handed down new

price control regulations that will allow all segments of the petroleum industry, from refiner to the gas station, to boost prices once a month to keep up with higher costs of doing business.

The rules take effect Thursday, when the current two-week freeze on petroleum prices expires.

Limiting price increases to monthly intervals and allowing prices to go up only as much as costs rise will help curb the upward creep in petroleum prices which has been a big factor in the overall inflationary surge, said CLC Director John T. Dunlop.

However, the council placed no upper limit on how far prices may rise.

After reviewing comments from industry groups and other sources, the council said it had decided to scrap a proposed rule that would have limited price hikes for gasoline, home heating oil and

diesel fuel to penny increments.

This would have forced producers to keep prices in check until costs rose enough to justify charging one cent more per gallon. That increase then could be passed through the distribution chain to the retailer.

Paid Pol. Adv. Paid for by Vansickle for Council Committee

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Sinai Desert:

In a war one can meet a lot of people and hear stories of all kinds that will go down in history.

Abraham, a friend, was driving a taxi in London when the war broke out and a few days later he was driving a tank in the Syrian territory. After chasing Syrian tanks for some time, his tank was hit by a MIG plane that was gunned down minutes later by a phantom jet.

Nothing had happened to him, but the rest of the crew was wounded. He pulled them from the tank before it caught fire and waited for the medic to come.

He was sent to a hospital for a general checkup and ordered to rest for a few days. But our friend Abraham didn't come all the way home to rest. He hitchhiked back to find his company and, while

entering the Syrian area controlled by the Israelis, he was caught by our guys, who thought he was a Syrian soldier. With no army I.D. in his pocket, they suspected him of being a Syrian spy with an Israeli uniform on.

He told them he came from London and showed them his passport and plane ticket, which didn't convince them at all; on the contrary, they were beating up on him a little and trying to investigate him.

He was separated from the rest of the Syrian prisoners as a tough one.

After a high-ranking officer convinced himself he was dealing with a real kosher Israeli boy, he was released and went back to his base. He was amused by the ordeal that took place. However, he admitted to me he was scared that

the guys would shoot him with their Uzi machine-guns.

Now he is waiting on the other side of the front, in the desert with a new tank and crew, but this time he can't gamble on his life once more as a mistaken Egyptian soldier. He wants the war to end quickly so he can go back to his wife and child in London, and instead of his hot tank, to drive his old fashioned black taxi, and maybe tell his stories free to his riders.

Everybody has somebody somewhere back home. We all want to clean up the mess and go home.

Shalom again,
Zachi Wientztrager
234433



ON A SUNNY DAY maintenance men were in top form sweeping the rooftop of the communications building.

MAGRUDER— —

(Continued from Page 1)
television networks be set up in the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Such a system could take legal action against the licenses of radio stations.

Magruder apparently wrote the memorandum at the request of Haldeman, who had asked Magruder for information "on specific problems we've had in shotgunning the media and anti-administration spokesmen on unfair coverage."

"I have enclosed from the White House log approximately 21 requests from the President in the last 30 days requesting specific action relating to what could be

considered unfair news coverage," Magruder said.

"In the short time that I have been here I would gather that there has been at least double or triple this many requests."

Weicker said the memorandum had been obtained by the Senate Watergate Committee, and he was releasing it because of renewed White House complaints about alleged media bias.

Magruder proposed that the antitrust division of the Justice Department be used "to investigate various media."

"Even the possible threat of antitrust action I think would be effective in changing their views in the above matter," Magruder said.

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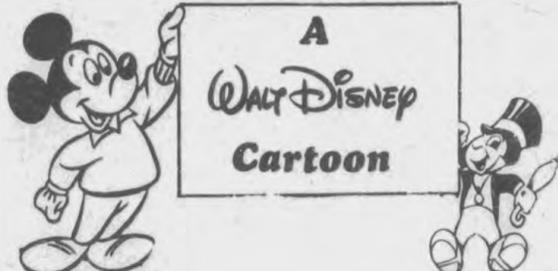


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Labor Day racing set

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Bill Marvel, vice-president and general manager of Texas World Speedway, said that the recent announcement of a 500 mile Indy car race at TWS has created a tremendous amount of enthusiasm among Texas sports fans. The race is set for next Labor Day weekend.

Marvel, a transplant from Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., completed negotiations last Wednesday with the United States Auto Club for the fourth and final 500 miler on the 1974 racing schedule.

"Although the race is 10 months away, we have already begun receiving phone calls about tickets," said Marvel.

"I think this is a good indication that we are offering the fans something that they have been waiting for."

The inaugural 500 miler at the Texas motorsports facility will pay a guaranteed purse of \$250,000. The purse should swell to over \$350,000 after the addition of accessory money, making the event one of the richest in the history of auto racing.

The format will include almost a full week of racing activities. Practice is set to begin on Monday, August 26 and will continue through Tuesday.

The 33 starting berths will be determined during qualifying trials scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Friday is reserved for a morning practice session for the 33 fastest qualifiers, who will be taking the green flag on Sunday, September 1 for the start of the first annual event.

Marvel said that plans are being made for a pre-race festival.

UH favored by 21 over FSU

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3	Stacy	Dudley	Grundy	Butler	Powers	Bearden	Consensus
Houston - Florida State	Houston 14	Houston 33	Houston 21	Houston 20	Houston 20	Houston 21	Houston 21
Texas - SMU	Texas 10	Texas 17	Texas 20	Texas 17	Texas 15	Texas 20	Texas 17
Arkansas - Texas A&M	Arkansas 2	Arkansas 3	Aggies 9	Arkansas 14	Aggies 8	Arkansas 4	Arkansas 1
Baylor - TCU	Baylor 23	Baylor 14	Baylor 11	Baylor 7	Baylor 2	Baylor 9	Baylor 11
Texas Tech - Rice	Tech 14	Tech 24	Tech 23	Tech 14	Tech 15	Tech 17	Tech 18
Nebraska - Colorado	Nebraska 9	Nebraska 7	Nebraska 1	Colorado 14	Nebraska 10	Nebraska 15	Nebraska 5
Kansas - Oklahoma State	Kansas 3	Okla. State 12	Okla. State 6	Okla. State 14	Okla. State 11	Okla. State 7	Okla. State 8
Kentucky - Tulane	Kentucky 1	Kentucky 3	Tulane 7	Kentucky 3	Tulane 12	Tulane 9	Tulane 3
Tennessee - Georgia	Tennessee 11	Tennessee 7	Tennessee 19	Tennessee 7	Tennessee 7	Tennessee 20	Tennessee 12
LSU - Mississippi	LSU 14	LSU 7	LSU 12	LSU 14	LSU 19	LSU 14	LSU 13
Miami - W. Virginia	Miami 7	Miami 21	Miami 15	Miami 12	Miami 11	Miami 14	Miami 13
Tulsa - Louisville	Tulsa 7	Tulsa 10	Tulsa 4	Tulsa 17	Tulsa 9	Tulsa 11	Tulsa 11
LAST WEEK	7 - 4	8 - 3	5 - 6	6 - 5	8 - 3	4 - 7	7 - 4
SEASON	64 - 18	63 - 19	60 - 22	53 - 20	59 - 23	59 - 23	65 - 17

Bowlers tied for lead

Coach Joe Blair's UH Bowling Team moved into a first place tie with Trinity in Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference competition after going 4-2 Saturday in San Antonio.

Trinity and the Coogs are tied at 11-4, with last month's leader, Texas, in third with a 10-5 record. Southwest Texas State University is fourth at 7-8. Texas A&M (6-9), Rice (5-13) and Lamar University (4-11) round out the conference.

After two months of conference play, Bobby Scales leads Cougar bowlers with a 195 average. Paul McCordic has a 186 and Mike Rainbird a 185.

Scales has the conference's high game and series with a 255-638. Scales also has the second highest nine-game total with a 1,789, a 199 average.

McCordic's twin brother, Peter,

recently finished second in the Professional Bowlers' Association tournament in Painesville, Ohio. McCordic took home \$2,200 for his efforts.

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Soccer alive and well!

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Writer

Soccer, the most popular team sport in the world, and one which is slowly breaking into the American scene, is alive and well at UH.

The Cougar soccer team, despite the lack of promotion is one of the most winning teams on campus.

It all started three years ago, when Bob Reeder, director of international student activities paid a visit to Harry Fouke, the Houston athletic director.

"We needed funds badly," Reeder said after talking to Fouke in 1970.

"A group of international students had been getting together regularly, and decided they wanted a team, so after talking to them I decided to approach Mr. Fouke and see what he thought about it," Reeder said.

Reeder was turned down by the athletic department on the premise that there were no available funds, and the problem needed further consideration.

But out of sheer determination, Reeder refused to give up and

eventually convinced them that Houston could have a top rate team. The athletic department allocated a \$3,000 yearly budget.

The problem then remained to find a coach for the team; however, this proved to be no obstacle. Fouke attached a string to the allocation, Reeder had to run the show.

"I'm not a good soccer player, and I don't admit to knowing much about the game," Reeder said. "I guess the only thing I've got going for me is my ability to motivate players and to help promote campus interest in the boys."

Last year, with only a handful of players, the Cougars went 4-3-3, finishing second in the TISL to Texas who had previously won the league five years in a row.

This season however, Houston has won six while losing one and tying one.

The Coogs are in first place in their division and are favored to enter the playoffs on December 1 and 2 in Dallas.

Reeder has blended the cream of 11 countries on his squad, along with six Americans.

This unique collaboration has resulted in the number one defensive and offensive team in the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Reeder calls it "amazing." "It's comparable to a review of the Olympics, but unlike the Olympics, these athletes from different countries are all working together toward a common cause, and nothing could tear me away from them."



LEE CANALITO, (75) goes high in the air to bat down a pass in the Auburn contest. Canalito, a freshman standing 6-4, 260 pounds, is improving every game from his defensive left tackle spot. Houston meets Florida State Saturday night in the Astrodome.

'Our Gang' captures co-rec volleyball tourney

Our Gang captured the intramural co-rec volleyball tournament by defeating Alpha Chi Omega No. 2, 15-10 and 12-6. Alpha Chi Omega No. 3 was third.

Our Gang reached the finals by beating Alpha Chi Omega No.1, 9-11, 10-8, 11-6 and edging Phi Mu, 11-8 and 14-7.

The Our Gang team consists of Pam Jordan, Sally Morris, Vicki

Walters, Helen Byron, Judy Coffman and Stephanie Koch. The male half of the team includes Mike Maddox, Mark Stevens, Bob Black, Chuck Bezder and Bill LaCaze.

Three-man basketball started Wednesday. Volleyball entries are due tomorrow. The Intramural Department is located in Room 104c, Men's Gym, Hofheinz Pavilion.

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'Way We Were' looks back slowly

American movie audiences have been told by American movies to hate themselves for being Americans for so long that "The Way We Were" (now showing at Loew's Twin and Delman Theatres) may at first seem like a breath of fresh air.

It's not. It's as stale in its own way as "Love Story" was, even while it waddled in its own gauzy suspension of Kleenex and tears.

So reprise the New Romanticism in cinema, however shortlived and ugly it may seem. Have we forgotten that the low-grade romanticism of early 1971 was quickly followed by a whole bloody slew of straw dogs and clockwork oranges?

"The Way We Were" doesn't flagellate audiences or tell them they should be flagellated, but frequent moviegoers who have often experienced manipulation in this way might take the cue from the ambivalent tone the movie asserts throughout. It doesn't bother reaching a climax, but audiences who hate themselves hard enough may achieve that on their own without the film's help.

"The Way We Were" is of the genre that says, "Ah, those were the grand old days, when campus activism was as simple as the Youth Communist League and there was nothing more to protest than Franco and Hitler." And what harmless, non-violent protest it seemed!

Robert Redford and Barbara Streisand are the pawns in this love epic which covers their lives from 1937 in college to their divorce in the mid '50s. The plot twist of "The Way We Were" is that the two ill-fated lovers are used politically—probably because the movie could sell its own hearbreaker soul as an "intellectual" tearjerker.

Radio-station worker and avid activist Streisand's politics are

based on Stalinism; novelist and Naval officer Redford's politics are based on staunch non-committalism. If that doesn't tip you off that their relationship won't last for the duration of this two-hour-plus film, then you deserve the torture of sitting through it.

Not that "The Way We Were" is an awful bore. It's slick entertainment, yet in a far-from-liberating manner. Sydney Pollack's direction is as moody and ponderous as it was in his "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" and "Jeremiah Johnson." It takes Pollack forever to tell a story, although he tells it with enough simplicity and unobtrusive technique to avoid ridicule.

At the film's end, neither of the two lovers die (as in "Love Story") but for all the movie cares they both might well have kicked the bucket. After a short toy marriage in Hollywood, where Redford becomes a hack screenwriter and Streisand carries on her activism with innumerable trips to Washington in defense of the Hollywood Ten—which becomes too much for the realist Redford and forces him to take up company with his producer's wife, the inevitable split becomes the new-style tragic ending.

Despite some nice bits, particularly by Murray Hamilton as a left-leaning intellectual scenarist (a la Dalton Trumbo) who refuses to turn stool-pigeon for the House Un-American Activities Committee, and Patrick O'Neal as a Right-leaning producer (a la Louis Mayer) who defends God and motherhood at the infamous committee hearings, there is little else in "The Way We Were" to warrant praise.

On the surface the movie appears to advocate the view that Streisand's activism is useless and that America's governmental affairs have been and always will be guided by an elite conservative political-military-industrial complex. In fact the pragmatist Redford uses a variation of this philosophy when he condemns the political enthusiasm of his wife Streisand in one of their many slogan-yelling argument scenes.

Perhaps this is why "The Way We Were" seems so stale. It says the same psychologically masochistic things about America, but it says them in the context of a Goy-meets-Jewess love story set two decades ago. An old fashioned weeper in two-toned political drag. What will the New Hollywood try next?

By NORMAN GILLEN



THE NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE Music Hall. Special guests will be Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen. **SAGE**, trendsetters in the field of country rock, will be appearing at 8 tonight in the

Poet, activist Angelou to talk

Maya Angelou, black author, playwright, actress, poet and activist, will appear at 8 tonight in the Houston Room, U.C.

Angelou, once Northern Coordinator of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference headed by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, is aware and concerned with the life of the black man.

Her autobiography, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, published in 1970 was listed among Newsweek's best books of 1970. In the fall of 1971, Random House published her book of poetry entitled, *Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Diiie*. She also wrote the screenplay for the 1972 film "Georgia, Georgia" and has appeared in the European

touring company of "Porgy and Bess." She was later signed for a role in the film version.

Angelou will have an open press conference at 2 p.m. today in the Regents Lounge, UC and will give a talk to a Recent American Poetry Class, at 3 p.m. in Room 108 Roy Cullen Building.

The lecture tonight is free and open to the public.

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P.C. Forum

Macabre new play offers view of 'Things' to come

By PAT DEEVES
Cougar Staff

From the ghoulies and ghosties
Long leggitie beasties
And things that go bump in
the night
Good Lord deliver us.

14th century
Scottish folk prayer

A great many things DO go bump in the night in the current play at Reunion Theatre, 502 Caroline. Among them, an unnamed "it," animals killed by an electric fence and all the relationships among the several characters in the play.

"Things That Go Bump in the Night" is a futuristic drama by Terrence McNally about an overpopulated society where everyone must observe a strict curfew so "it" won't get them at night. The action revolves around a family living in a basement, shutting out the world with all its sanity and insanity.

Ruby, the mother, is an opera queen dominating the family. As played by Peggy Gible, she is a complete bitch. Her children are Lakme (Janet Robbins), a 13-year-old brat, and

Sigfrid (Mel Green), a young man with homosexual tendencies and "the soul of a poet." The other members of the family are Fa, played by Carsten Peterson, who sleeps for most of the play except for occasional announcements that "it" is moving west, and Grandfa, played by Paul Tankersley, the old crippled grandfather who represents truth and sensitivity.

Into this strange group, Lakme and Sigfrid each night lure a visitor who becomes the scapegoat for their collective ragings so that the family won't destroy itself. This evening the "friend" is Clarence, played by Nelson Heggen. The abuses to his dignity, lifestyle and philosophy are cruel and relentless. A slide show produced by Lakme called "This is Your Life, Clarence" builds a terrific tension for both the characters and the audience.

Finally, Clarence breaks and the family must readjust itself if it is to survive.

Director Monty Vaughn handles the considerable talents of his cast well. Paul Tankersley is brilliant, period. Nelson Heggen shows great depth of character and naturalness in his role. His quietness and discomfiture

created a necessary contrast to the other players. Janet Robbins and Mel Green are both good but each has a tendency to come on too strong at times.

Peggy Gible has the most difficult role. It is hard to be paranoid, domineering, insecure, washed-up and strong all at the same time. But, since from the opening of the play one hates Ruby, I suppose Gible has achieved the desired effect.

The major fault of the play lies in the script itself. A lot of significance is lost in sheer verbosity. The suspense of Act II cannot carry over into the last act which must be one of the longest denouements of recent theatrical history. The monologues would be more meaningful if they were more concise. However, some of the dialogue is actually funny, in a bizarre kind of way.

The overall impression one gets from "Things That Go Bump in the Night" is weirdness. The characters, situation and message all emphasize a macabre prediction of the future.

The play will run every Thursday through Saturday until November 17.



A COMPLETE BITCH. Peggy Gible is Ruby, the domineering mother in Reunion Theatre's current production, "Things That Go Bump in the Night."

* et cetera

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have vespers at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 111, Religion Center. There is no charge and everyone is invited.

HILLEL will have religious services with speaker Sarah Sesserwein at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Temple Emanuel, 1500 Sunset Blvd. The services will be conducted by UH and Rice students and a reception honoring students will follow.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a noonspiration with speaker E.

Stanley Branch, pastor Fourth Missionary Baptist Church at noon Friday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. The topic will be "Overcoming All." Free and open to all.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have devotional time at 9 tonight in Room 101, Religion Center. Everyone is welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a meeting with speaker Dr. Robert Montgomery at 7:30 tonight in the Sonora Room, UC. The topic will be "God and Me." Everyone is invited.

UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Atlanta Room, UC Expansion. All interested please come.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have Bible study at 7:30 tonight in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all.

ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM will hold its regular meeting today in Room 119, McElhinney Hall. All interested persons are welcome.

CHI ALPHA will have an evening of worship and discussion at 7 tonight in the Castellan Room, UC. Open to everyone.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a general meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Caribbean Room, UC. Members are asked to come.

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20 channels—Cable TV for all

(First of a two part series)

By **TONY SHAFFER**
Cougar Staff

Cable television is presently being expanded into major metropolitan areas around the country and with voters' approval on November 6, will also become a reality in Houston.

"With the introduction of cable television, Houston viewers will have a choice of 20 television channels, with programming appealing to all segments of the community," Lee Estus, spokesman for Cable Television Information Center said.

"With the introduction of cable television, Houston viewers will have a choice of 20 television channels, with programming appealing to all segments of the community," Lee Estus, spokesman for Cable Television Information Center said.

"The cable can some day carry over 50 channels for viewers to choose from," Estus said. "All with the attachment of a wire to a small converter placed on your existing T.V."

"Programming on the initial 20 channels will include current movies," Estus said. "All with no commercial interruptions."

"Sporting events such as hockey, rodeos, bullfights and closed circuit boxing, things not usually covered by network or commercial television, will be

covered by cable television," Estus continued, "along with area high school football and Little League baseball games."

Since cable television is able to bring stations from other cities to the viewer by way of a cable, one Spanish-speaking station would go into operation in Houston from San Antonio and Mexico City.

"Because of the substantial cost of broadcasting, television as it exists today," Estus said, "tries to reach the masses. But for those who would prefer to see an opera or a course in shorthand, they will now have a choice."

"Later programming will include three channels for the exclusive use of local government, educational institutions and the general public," Estus said.

"The ability of television to entertain, inform and educate, has long been recognized," Estus added. "With almost three times the channel capacity initially and ultimately seven times that number, the variety in programming for the viewer will multiply manifold."

If cable television is approved by the voters, the city council has already awarded the non-exclusive franchise to the Greater Houston C.A.T.V.

The reason for only one cable television franchise in Houston is vital for the greatest uniformity and cooperation to non-entertainment services, Bill

Olson, city attorney's office, said.

They contend, for example that without this single station set-up, it would be virtually impossible for the Houston Independent School District to transmit its programming throughout the city, both from an engineering and financial standpoint, Olson said.

Another important reason the council granted only one franchise was because it wanted to be sure that all areas of Houston receive the same service. As one educator put it, "We didn't want steak for one section of Houston and hamburger for the other."

Greater Houston C.A.T.V.'s cable system will have one main distribution center and 12 local distribution centers at locations throughout the city.

"These stations will bring an estimated six million dollars to Houston in taxes it will have to pay the city, along with 1,000 new job offerings," Estus said.

For those who wish to subscribe, the cost is \$6.00 a month. It is not mandatory and may be cancelled at any time.

Heavy opposition to the Greater Houston C.A.T.V. franchise is coming in the form of the Citizens Cable-television Coalition, whose members said they feel Houston needs more than one cable television franchise for competition's sake.

(To be continued Friday)

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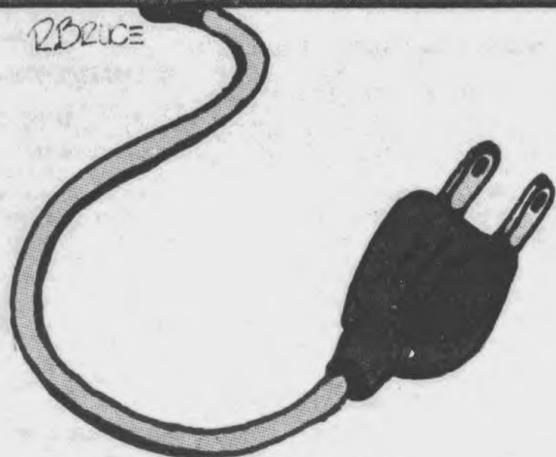
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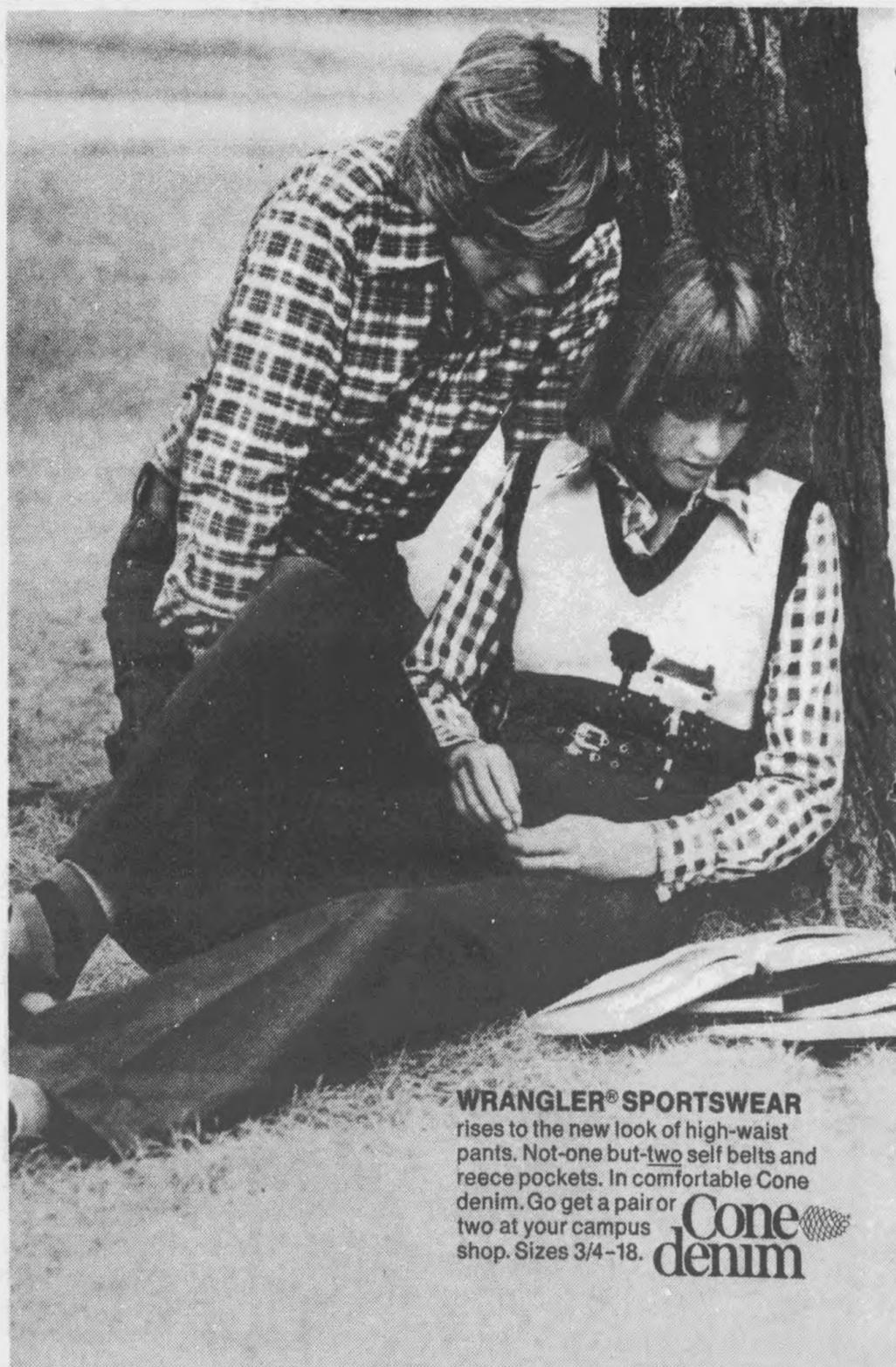
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MALE STUDENTS work evenings and/or Saturdays selling outdoor products. Can earn \$100+ weekly. 522-1067.

THE WHITEHALL HOTEL has openings for lobby hostesses. \$2.50 per hour. Call Susie or Judy. 227-6461.

MALE SUBJECTS needed: Age 18-35, psychological testing, \$2.50 per hour, minimum \$5. Call 522-2871, Ext. 249 or Ext. 441.

ACCOUNTING MAJOR junior or senior. Wanted for part-time work assisting outside auditors and computer installation. Call Mr. Sofer. 675-3581.

ROOM AND BOARD, small salary for male student in exchange for evening help only. For U of H student in wheel chair. 723-2214.

VOSS-WESTHEIMER area carrier for Post. Male or female. Car and phone necessary. 777-4389.

PERMANENT PART-TIME female student—flexible hours—approximately 20 hours per week—general office work in northwest area—must be sharp thinker and have excellent memory—phone Miss Turner at 869-0361.

CHILD CARE needed for 8-month-old girl. Beginning January 7. Rice University Area preferred. Days, JA 8-4141, Ext. 511; evenings, 493-1585.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT needed to

★ Help Wanted

work 30 hours week or more. McFarland Industries, 227-2121. Ed Mitchell.

WANTED YOUNG MAN or woman to babysit with five-year-old boy evenings and weekends in exchange for room and board. Private room, bath and entrance. Tanglewood area house with pool. One block from bus. 528-4532.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN—WOMEN. Work 5-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. Top pay. For appointment call 523-3049.

STUDENTS PART-TIME. \$300 per month to start. Evenings 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Easy, pleasant work. Call Mr. Rapp 861-9831 2-5 p.m.

GIRL WANTED weekends in Law Office. Typing. Hours—Salary open. 747-6217 - 747-6563. Call after 1 p.m.

LUNCH WAITRESSES Mon.-Fri. Door hostesses during lunch and evenings, part time. Apply Mon.-Sun. between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Steak and Ale, 5801 Memorial Drive.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS Salvatore's Restaurant. 4 or 5 nights per week. 5:30-12:30. Call 523-4926.

PART-TIME HELP. Student with morning or full days free needed to deliver mail for United Home Delivery; Texas' second largest postal system. Need car. Call 923-5577 for interview; 5714 Dorbrandt.

HOUSTON POST CARRIER. Telephone—Gulf Freeway area. Early morning. Car necessary. \$225-250 per month. 946-1605.

STUDENT TO HELP at party Saturday night, November 3. Must have trans. Spring Branch area. \$18.00. Ask for Robin ONLY. 411-5061.

PART-TIME AFTERNOON WORK. Assistant Chronicle distributor. Excellent pay; outstanding opportunity. Prefer ex-military. 748-7122 evenings.

DELIVERY PART-TIME, Bellaire and Southwest Houston. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

PRE-PHARMACY or pharmacy student. Part-time in apothecary type store. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

PART-TIME FEMALE STUDENT. 20 hours per week to work in Architect's office. Must use 10-key adder. \$2.25 hourly. SW Freeway-Chimney Rock area. 785-3644. Pat Sinclair.

NEED SOMEONE TO DRIVE delivery truck. Paid hourly plus. Afternoons. Call 643-4528.

BARTENDER TRAINEE—Pier 21 Restaurant needs a student to train as bartender. Must be neat, mature and extremely dependable. Familiarity with liquor very helpful. Call 747-5211 for appointment.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE motor route, southwest Houston. Neat, dependable, reliable transportation. 2-2½ hours daily. Earnings \$275+ per month. 723-5648, 524-7604.

PART-TIME SALESMEN. Men's apparel. Gulfgate; Northline.

★ Help Wanted

Mornings or afternoons. 649-2719.

TOPLESS DANCERS. Good salary + tips. Day or night shifts. 226-7824. 695-0616. Pantera Club. 1213 Gray.

SEARS CREDIT CENTER has full-time and part-time openings for outside collector. Must have transportation and insurance. Share in Sears famous benefits. Good salary plus mileage. Profit sharing, nine paid holidays, paid vacation, employee discount and other good benefits. Apply Personnel Department, Monday-Friday. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sears Credit Center, 5901 Griggs Road. An equal opportunity employer.

★ Cars for Sale

1971 OPEL—"1900" SERIES. Green, automatic transmission, good tires, excellent condition. 21,000 miles. 643-2689 after 6 p.m.

MOVING OVERSEAS. Must sell. 1970 Maverick. Mileage 34,000. Radio, air-conditioned. 665-2137.

1969 ECONOLINE WINDOW Super-van. Runs good, needs body work. \$750 or best offer. 783-5446, 666-5020.

1969 TOYOTA CORONA. Automatic. Factory Air, white walls, excellent mileage. \$900. 748-4294.

1968 VW. \$700. 1923 Model T Ford. \$2,500. 748-6033 daytime or 688-1211 after 3:30 p.m.

1968 VW. Excellent condition. Runs real good. Call 682-0666. Weekdays after 6 p.m., all day weekends.

1951 PLYMOUTH, new tires, used daily. 60,000 original miles. Call 688-0541. After 4:30 p.m.

1972 FIAT 124 Special. Good gas mileage. Air, automatic. Make an offer. Call after 5 p.m. 723-8712.

★ Cycle for Sale

CYCLE STOP. Motorcycle parts and accessories. 10 per cent off with ad. 1741 West 34th Street. 681-0868.

1972 YAMAHA 350. Under 4,000 miles. Must see. Call Robert 667-5867.

1973 HONDA 750 K3. 1700 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,500. 946-0841. After five, 944-5525.

1973 HONDA 350-4. Saddlebags, crash bar, burglar alarm with pocket receiver, luggage rack, sissy bar, two helmets. 1600 miles. \$1100 or make offer. 686-0111 after 7 p.m.

HONDA CL 160 trail bike. Rebuilt motor, broken timing chain. 749-1458 or 467-9875 after 6 p.m., Jerry.

★ Misc. for Sale

CARPETS—USED. Good condition. 10' x 12'. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash. WA 6-9026.

MAG WHEELS! 4 Ford mag wheels, size 14. \$80. 862-7281 before 2 p.m.

1966 INTERNATIONAL STEP-VAN. \$600 or offer, eight door ice cream freezer \$100. Brad 747-2697.

★ Typing

EXPERTISE IN DISSERTATIONS, theses, briefs, miscellaneous manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

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STUDENT PAPERS, theses typed. 861-3451.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 645-9983.

THESIS TYPING done in my home. 785-4525 after 6 p.m.; daytime 626-1144.

Typing DONE in my home. All kinds. Reasonable rates. 444-7562.

OFFICE SERVICES: typing, shorthand experience. Notary. Reasonable student rates. Pick-up, delivery. 869-6023 day or night.

★ Services

HAIRCUT \$2.75, Razor Haircut \$3.75, Hairstyles \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

PIANO LESSONS, popular and classic; chord system made easy, reasonable rates. Call 649-6927 before 3 p.m.

★ Tutoring

ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Physics, Mechanics, Statistics. Call ISH anytime. 523-2998.

MATH TUTORING by experienced teacher (5 years) with Ms. Reasonable. 641-1277.

SUPER TUTOR. Call 523-3721. Applied sciences, statistics, math, all subjects.

★ Roommates

ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE: Apartment-Share Inc. 4215 Graustark, 529-6990.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom duplex, near U of H. \$62.50 monthly. Call 748-3103 after 6:30 p.m.

★ Room for Rent

3½ MILES ON FREEWAY to University Calhoun entrance. Double room, connecting bath, central heat, available air conditioning, twin beds, large desk, chest of drawers, 2 lounge chairs, breakfast, coffee. Complete freedom, alcoholic beverages permitted in moderation.

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★ Room for Rent

Possession or use of addictive drugs prohibited. \$15 each per week. References exchanged. 524-7773.

★ Apts Furn

THREE BLOCKS U of H. One large bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished—complete. Air. No utilities furnished. 8 months minimum lease. No children or pets. References required. 529-0683 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

U OF H BROADMOOR AREA. One bedroom apartment. Nice neighborhood. \$95 monthly plus electricity. 921-5863.

MONTROSE—RICHMOND. Large, one bedroom, redecorated; ideal for newlyweds; from \$135. 523-8215. 417 W. Main.

GARAGE APARTMENT, furnished, bills paid. \$90 monthly. Near U of H. One bedroom. After 6 p.m. call 649-0946.

★ Apts F & UF

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. One bedroom furnished \$110. One bedroom unfurnished, \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Two weeks free with 6 month lease.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Single. \$25 deposit. Partially furnished. Call 528-2064. Mrs. Johnson.

PARTLY FURNISHED cottage on Golf Freeway at Telephone Road. Two bedroom, air, and carpet. \$100 monthly. Bills paid. Near U of H. Call 923-5614.

TWO BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, central air, shag carpet, private patio. Furnished or unfurnished. 785-8560 or 645-5021.

★ Apts UF

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Air, heat. Bills paid. \$115. 923-4098, 923-1269. 4624 Bell, Apt. 1.

★ House for Rent

WEST UNIVERSITY house for lease. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge yard, triple garage, carpets, nice kitchen, \$250 monthly. Call or come by 6538 Mercer, 661-2827 or 665-2321. Families only.

WALKING DISTANCE U OF H. 2 bedroom house, 2 baths, refrigerator, stove, fenced-in yard. Also 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced-in yard. 223-5096 before 4 p.m.; 748-0358 after 4 p.m. References.

★ Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME. 2 bedroom, nice, air conditioned, central heat. Must sell. Only 4 years at \$91 per month with reasonable equity. Please call 681-6215.

★ Personal

ESP AND CARD READING. Phone or in person. \$5. 641-1277.

★ Wanted

WANTED: 2 tickets to the Moody Blues Concert. Call after 9 p.m. 749-1824.

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NOVEMBER 1973

For more information

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1 Quarter-Ring Circus PC Forum Speaker: Maya Angelou-UCB	2 Don Sanders & Bill Dees, Coffee House APO Film-Aud#2 AH Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet	3 Sanders & Dees, Coffeehouse, Homecoming FB-Florida State 7:30 Astrodome
4	5 Stu Senate Mtg: UC PC Film: "Splendor in The Grass": 7:30 UCB	6 Mod. Art Exhibit: Blaffer Gallery PC Film: "Illustrated Man": Aud#2 AH 50¢
7 "Fiddler on the Roof" Cullen Aud. 8:30	8 "Fiddler..." C.A. 8:30 PC Fine Arts Lect: Anne Sexton-UCB-8	9 "Fiddler..." C.A. 8:30 APO Film - Aud#2 AH PC Film: "Play it as it Lays": UCB \$1.00 PC Surfing Film: AH#1
10 "Fiddler..." C.A. 8:30 FB(A) Colorado State PC Wurstfest Trip Soccer: Rice @ Rice Films: Same as last nights (Nov. 9)	11	12 Stu Senate Mtg: UC PC Film: "Rain", UCB
13 PC Film: "Sometimes a Great Notion" Aud2, AH	14	15
16 George Ensel & Bill Haymes: Coffee House APO Film - Aud2-AH	17 Ensel & Haymes, Coffee House Soccer: UT here, 2pm Spring Festival-UCB Faculty Dance Club- Summit Club	18 Spring Festival-UCB
19 Stu Senate Mtg: UC PC Film: "Man in the Wilderness" UCB	20 PC Film: "Medicine Ball Caravan" AH#2	21 PC Thanksgiving Trip to Mexico City Faculty Senate Mtg: 634 SR
22 Thanksgiving Holidays Begin	23 APO Film - Aud2 AH	24 FB(H) Univ. of Wyoming Graham Nash & David Crosby: Hofheinz 8pm APO Film - Aud2 AH
25	26 Stu Senate Mtg: UC PC Film: "The Magus" UCB	27 PC Film: "Mary Queen of Scots" Aud2 AH
28	29	30 Faculty Art Exhibition APO Film - Aud2 AH



Program Council