

NINTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 41, NO. 19

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

FRI., OCT. 4, 1974



HOW DO YOU catch a squirrel? . . . Jenny Warden, A&S freshman, coaxes this reluctant rodent to grab a bite of free lunch.

Group studies campus booze

By JAMES WARD
Cougar Staff

A UC Policy Board ad hoc committee met to make a tentative decision on a policy which will allow alcoholic beverages to be sold at UH.

Interstate United, the new food service, applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages in the UC. The food service should have an answer from the state by November 15. Do not look for beer immediately, as there are many questions before there will be sales of alcoholic beverages.

The main questions concerning availability of alcoholic beverages are the types of beverages to be sold, hours they will be sold, where alcohol will be consumed, and special events. The Food Committee, chaired by Sue Whittie, must present a tentative policy to the UC Policy Board, which in turn must present the policy to the UH Board of Regents for approval before alcoholic beverages can be offered.

There will be no alcohol served at lunch and liquors such as cocktails will only be served at catered functions. Tentative plans call for the sale of beer in the Cougar Den starting at three or four p.m.

One problem foreseen

Jim Lawrence, an official of Interstate United, said prices will be competitive with price set by local restaurants and clubs, such as Tanney's.

Problems such as the free fair must be solved before service can start. The food service, which has a separate contract with UH for the sale of alcoholic beverages, are the only ones allowed to sell alcohol on the campus. The food service will handle certain kinds of beer and, if beer is donated by a distributor, and not handled by the food service, it cannot be served in the UC. The license to sell beer restricts the consumption to certain areas. Generally the committee will restrict beer drinking to the areas where food is now consumed in the UC. One problem that was foreseen at the meeting was the damage caused by people carrying beer from the Cougar Den to the games area.

Student meet urged

"Students have fought for beer to be served on campus for a long time. Students can help set the rules and policy," Whittie said. She urged students with suggestions to come to the next board meeting on Tuesday.

An official of the UC Policy Board said, "If the committee, with the help of students and the food service, comes up with a reasonable policy outline, I see no reason why the Board of Regents will not approve of the sale of alcohol at the university in the near future."

Gov. candidate speaks at UH

Jim Granberry, Republican candidate for Texas Governor will speak on campus on October 7 for a series of appearances including speeches, handshaking and a noon time rally, the UH College Republicans announced Thursday.

Cranberry, former mayor of Lubbock, will be the featured speaker at the rally to be held in the UC Arbor. Following this, he is expected to talk to political science classes, and then walk around campus to informally discuss issues with UH students.

Granberry's speech is expected to cover the principle issues of his campaign. Tom Knight, UH College Republican chairperson, urged all students and faculty to come hear Granberry and discuss issues with the candidates.

"I really think the students will be very enthusiastic about Jim, after they've heard what he has to say," Knight said.

UH/DC DISTURBANCE

Scrutiny brings new facts

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

Further investigation into the fight and arrests last week at the Downtown College has revealed more information and some errors in the original story.

Four students of UH-DC were arrested. Marwan Akaweih, of Syria, was charged with interference with a police officer in the line of duty. Hisham Hatamleh of Jordan was also charged with interference with a police officer. Aiad Koudsi of Syria was charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer. Joseph Donald Romair, an American citizen, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Jeffrey L. Bobbitt, dean of UH-DC, told the story as he has been able to piece it together from the various accounts of the numerous people involved. "This really isn't an 'official' version. No one single person was present throughout the whole incident," Bobbitt said. Bobbitt also said that he wasn't there to see the whole thing as it happened, and that he wasn't informed about it until after the fight was over.

"In a classroom between classes some students were handing out literature about the demonstration at the main

campus last Friday protesting the Shah of Iran. The students got into a scuffle about the literature, Bobbitt said.

"Which two students were handing out the literature, and which two started the fight we don't know, and depends on who you ask."

Some of the students tried to break up the fight and in the process got involved in it. These students are local law enforcement officers. One was a Houston Police Department officer, one was a Harris County Sheriff's Department officer, and the third lawman was an undercover narcotics agent of the Texas Department of Public Safety. (He has since withdrawn from UH-DC.) The sheriff's officer was in uniform, according to Bobbitt.

Bobbitt said the scuffle went

from the classroom into the adjacent hallway. After the fight went into the hallway, several other students attempted to get the people apart, thereby causing the officers more problems.

Bobbitt said the officers were on campus because they are enrolled in the Downtown College's law enforcement. They had their guns with them because their agencies have a rule that requires their officers to carry their guns at all times. This is why they were armed while on campus.

The real problem about the incident is that the student who started the fight got away right after it started, Bobbitt said. "We think this person is from the main campus."

Bobbitt expressed regret the incident was not handled through academic offices rather than police channels.



JERRY DOOLEY (l.) UC satellite director, and Bill Scott, UC director, discussed the sale of alcoholic beverages

on campus at the Food Committee meeting Thursday.

TONY BULLARD-Cougar Staff

Inside the Cougar

Tony Canino returns to action, Page 5.

UH announces plans for expanding the library, Page 7.

Mike Snyder compares the closing of Wheeler at TSU to the possibilities of closing Cullen at UH. See Page 2



THE FAR-REACHING EFFECTS of Watergate reach their grimy hands through the past, as even Abe Lincoln succumbs to the ugly turn of events.

Cancellation of subpoenas apparently asked by Nixon

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Former President Richard M. Nixon's lawyers sent a sealed envelope to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Thursday, apparently containing the expected request that Nixon be excused from testifying in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The judge was still in his closed chambers when the envelope arrived, continuing for the third straight day the meticulous procedure of trying to select an unbiased jury for the months of trial ahead.

Nixon's lawyers would not say what was in the envelope. The judge's secretary said Sirica would decide whether to make the contents public after he had a chance to read them.

In a statement, Sirica said the motions to quash the subpoenas will be kept under seal "until the

court has had an opportunity to review them thoroughly."

In the first two hours Thursday, he had questioned only two members of the pool of 144 persons left from the screening in the first two days. One of those was excused.

The questioning is going on behind locked doors in Sirica's courtroom, prepared for the long trial ahead with 175 sets of earphones to enable jurors and spectators to listen to the tapes as they are introduced into evidence.

But those not in the courtroom will not be able to hear the controversial White House tapes.

In a letter memorandum to Sirica, Chief District Judge George L. Hart Jr. said the radio and television networks cannot receive copies of any of the tapes admitted into evidence.

AUSTIN — (AP)— The Texas Employment Commission (TEC) said in its latest report that the labor force in Texas dropped sharply during the last reporting period this summer.

Hart said he understands typed transcripts will be placed into evidence and available to the news media, adding "that would appear to constitute more than adequate disclosure to the public of what the tapes contained."

Victims gather

The Houston Rape Crisis Coalition will sponsor a discussion group for victims of rape and other types of sexual assault, Bette Anne Knoll of the Houston Women's Center said Thursday.

The first meeting will be held October 8. Knoll declined to name the location of the meeting, saying interested women should contact the Houston Women's Center at 524-5743.

Knoll said the purpose of the group is to "allow victims to discuss their feelings about their experiences, to alleviate some of the fears with which they may be trying to cope, and to offer emotional support to women who have been sexually attacked."

WHEELER TO ELGIN

Cullen closing has possibilities

In the fall of 1971, a concerted effort on the part of students, university officials and the Board of Regents of Texas Southern University (TSU) resulted in the closing of Wheeler St. in areas where it cut through the campus. Holly Brown, coordinator of information services at TSU, said the action came in response to pressure from students and faculty members who wanted to improve traffic conditions at the school.

The Cougar has suggested that closing Cullen Blvd. to city traffic

between Elgin Ave. and Wheeler St. would have a similar effect as UH. Clifton Miller, vice-president of Facilities and Planning, said the master plan of the university includes a provision for paving over the center section of Cullen and creating a mall.

"This action," Miller said, "would allow the campus to continue across Cullen and would contribute more of a flowing effect to the campus." He said the action will probably take place "within three to five years."

"Before the closing could take

place," Miller added, "the traffic situation would have to be such that the closing would be feasible. We were planning to action upon completion of the Alvin freeway, but it has been delayed." Construction of the freeway, which will run parallel to Calhoun Road, is not scheduled to begin for two years.

Brown said the closing of Wheeler St. at TSU has created a "feeling of unity", and has improved traffic and security conditions there.

"When Wheeler was open," she said, "people cut through the campus creating tie-ups in traffic. There was also a security problem as a result of public access to the campus. Narcotics was a problem."

"By controlling external forces on the university, with the closing of Wheeler, we helped solve these problems. In addition, the university began looking more like a college campus and less like a string of buildings," Brown added.

According to Miller, the same thing could become a reality at UH. "It is within the university's power to close off Cullen," he said.

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 2:50-3:20 p.m. Thursday: The Friendship Club (for children with Anita Vykoukal and Judy Jones)
- 3-6 p.m. **ON CAMPUS SHOW**
 (Top 40 News before the hour)
 Monday and Wednesday: Mike Lambert
 Tuesday: Norman E. Hurt
 Thursday: Lane Ellis
 Friday: Susan McKinley (Magicfairy)
- 5 p.m. Radio Canada International
 5:59 p.m. Money Report
 6 p.m. Sports (Dave Barrett, Bob Kerler, Joe Fowler)
 6:15 p.m. The World Today (National News Roundup)
 6:25 p.m. Campus News (McKinley)
 6:30 p.m. **KUHF DAILY SPECIAL**
 Monday: Sports Action
 Tuesday: Open University Science Series
 Wednesday: The Course of Our Times
 Thursday: BBC Science Magazine
 Friday: I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again (Humor)
- PRIME TIME**
 7:10 p.m. Monday: Supersoul (The Flake)
 Tuesday: Down Home (Folk, Mike Masters)
 Wednesday: Rock Anonymous (Stewart Moser, Ron Dyer)
 Thursday: Rock (Steve Terry)
 Friday: Progressive Rock (Mike Lambert)
- 10 p.m.-1 a.m. **HARD TO FIND MUSIC**
 Monday & Wednesday: Jazz Solo (Tom Jurek)
 Tuesday & Thursday: Best in Blues (Joe Sayre)
- SATURDAYS**
 5-8 p.m. Cosmic Country (Moser)
 8-9:30 p.m. KUHF in German
 9:30-2 a.m. Where Your Head's At (Jazz with Dave Riz)
- SUNDAYS**
 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Houston Fine Arts Review
 6 p.m. Sports (Dave Barrett, Bob Kerler, Joe Fowler)
 6:15 p.m. Men and Molecules
 6:30-7 p.m. Open University Humanity Series
 7-8 p.m. First Edition (Literary Review)
 8-9 p.m. Washington Debates for the '70s
 9-12 p.m. The Import Show (British Rock with Philip Page)



UH gallery gets new head

The new director of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery of UH is William A. Robinson, who replaces assistant art professor Richard Stout, who was acting director during the 1973-74 session.

Robinson comes to Houston

from Dallas, where he was director of the Pollock Galleries, Owen Art Center, at Southern Methodist University since 1971.

From 1961 to 1965 he was assistant to the director of San Antonio's Marion Koogler McNay Art Institute.

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GLENN LEWIS—Cougar Staff

A DOG'S LIFE. Advertising on the front steps of the LC paid off Thursday for this

puppy. She found a good home shortly after this photo was shot.

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A PARTNER BROTHERHOOD PRODUCTION

By NELSON J. K. WONG

Student counselors in the United States who look after foreign students find it easier in their work if they divide the student's stay into several stages.

Upon arrival, the new student finds himself in the role of "spectator". He is excited by the novel environment, perhaps to the point of being overwhelmed.

This stage of euphoria is short-lived. It continues until the visitor commits himself to more realistic goals in his new surrounding. He is then catapulted into the next stage where he participates actively with the task of cross-cultural adjustment.

The first sign of the adaptive phase, occurring the first few weeks or months is the feeling of inadequacy.

Due to the need for a re-orientation of attitudes and values, the pressure of adjustment is felt most acutely during this stage.

Cultural shock, precipitated by the anxiety of losing all familiar signs and symbols of social intercourse is a frequent diagnosis.

The freshman is frustrated with his efforts of trial and error in acquiring new ways of thinking and responding, not previously known to him. He becomes emotionally engaged in the struggle with new values, customs and habits.

Those for whom English is not the mother tongue, find the inability to communicate properly adds considerable pain to their quest for identity.

Typical nationality differences have been noticed.

The Japanese seem especially prone to withdrawal into themselves, cutting themselves off from unnecessary exposures and swallowing their resentment.

The Indian student diverts his hostility outward, wearing a noticeable chip on his shoulder.

The African student, particularly the Nigerians, try hardest to learn and be understood.

Latin Americans seem to be able to mingle amiably. The Chinese, especially my friends from Hongkong, tend to gravitate toward their own kind, forming small cliques.

If one translates this period in terms of morale or satisfaction through time, the U-shaped curve illustrates this vividly.

At the beginning, the newly-arrived is fascinated, and life becomes the "spring of hope". The realization that he is expected one day to return home with honor and glory overwhelms him with a state of ecstasy. The curve starts high.

When he finds out it is no longer an overnight camping trip and that the rest of the

world suddenly seems so unfamiliar, it may even scare him.

He feels inadequate. His self confidence is threatened and determination seems insufficient. The curve begins to plunge.

At the trough, the student's frustration is at a maximum and his self-esteem is at low ebb. The realization that he is the expected hero overwhelms him with anguish.

At this point he is most likely to indulge in his own type of self-defensive manoeuvres.

Two suicides of foreign students (a Hongkong girl at Rice University and an Iranian student of at the University of Houston) have been recorded since my arrival in Texas three years ago.

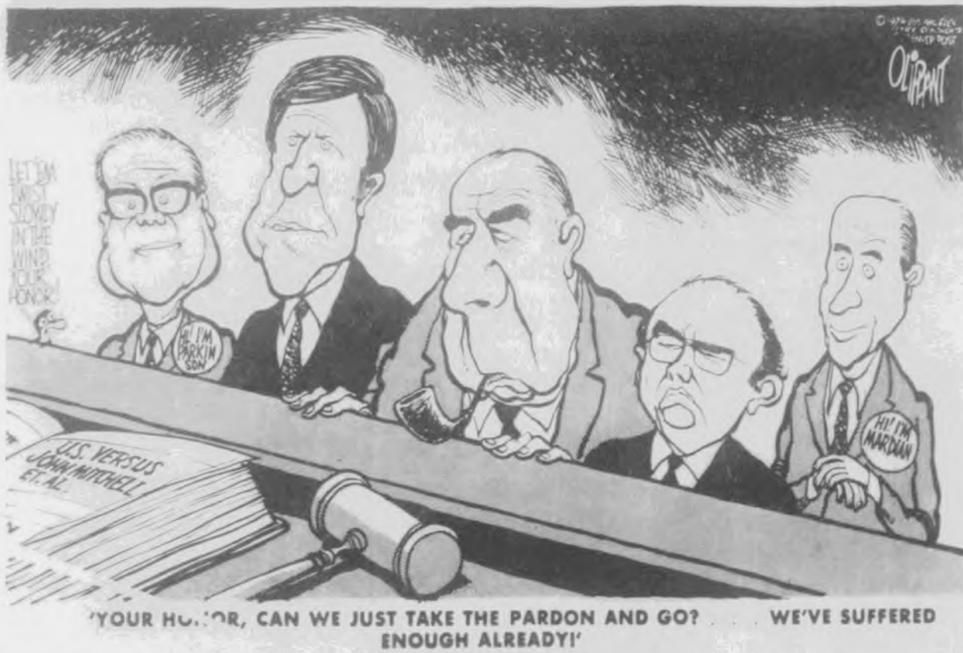
It is well to note here that family pressures, loneliness and severe depression, in addition to the school requirements, all tend to retard his recovery.

Here again, nationality differences have been noticed.

Canadian students are totally asymptomatic. The Orientals reach the lowest on the graph, followed by Nigerians, Indians and Latin Americans in that order of severity.

Critical attitudes towards the United States may become apparent. The extent of "permanent damage" and the length of this stage are proportional to the student's deter-

(See PERSPECTIVES, Page 5)



COMMENTARY

Tainted words

By JIMMY ANDERSON and REBECCA HOFFMAN

After reading Ronnie Branch's commentary in the September 25 issue of the Cougar, I was reassured that reactionary rhetoric and dogmatism were still alive and well in Houston. Branch's reasoning vacillated between the ridiculous and the absurd. In fact, his reasoning was so tainted with emotionalism that everything he asserted that occurred the night of the dance immediately lent itself to incredulity. During the '50's conservatives were accused of finding "a communist under every bed." Ronnie Branch, adding a contemporary twist to this, seems bent on finding "a bigot under every badge."

Ronnie, obviously perturbed over the white (his denotation) Traffic and Security (T&S) officer asking him to lower the music from his dance, asked why it was that everytime blacks have something on campus people want to interrupt it. If this is true, then why did the white (again his denotation) students he referred to have to come down to inquire about the source of the music in the first place?

If it was actually the fact that a black dance was taking place and not the music itself disturbing them, they why the inquiry? Similarly, why the initial inquiry

by the T&S officer concerning who was responsible for the dance? Apparently, people were annoyed by the music before they knew of its source. Moreover, are we to conclude from this one incident that EVERYTIME the blacks have something on campus they are hassled?

Ronnie's comparison between the Free Fair and his dance does not hold water, either. Two possible reasons the Free Fair did not receive any complaints from its "unlimited" music while his dance did may be due to the time and location of the Free Fair. The Free Fair was not held "late" at night nor was it close to sleeping students or residents. It is also important to note that the "neighbors" who complained of the music might very well have been black themselves.

How Ronnie goes from an irate T&S officer to black students being shot EVERYTIME they plan a campus activity is still unclear to me. If Ronnie did not mean this to be emotional rhetoric, his ability to reason is somewhat dubious. If it is emotional rhetoric, then he is guilty of the very same thing he is fighting against, that being, unfounded stereotypes and generalizations based upon prejudice and emotion rather than reason and fact.

The gutteral remark to the

(See BSU, Page 5)

some, too.

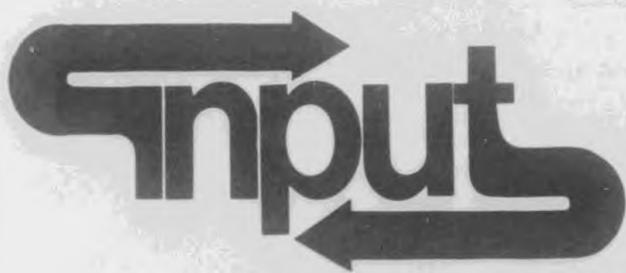
And no wonder. Inside my house in University Oaks the Free Fair noise was almost as loud as my television set. The BSU (a block closer) was louder than my TV normally is. I took a stroll over to Moody the night of the BSU dance and went up to the laundry room on the 17th floor. You could not only hear but actually feel the bass through the walls. I was so angry at being kept up late I took a drive to cool off, and I could hear the music at the U-Totem on Old Spanish Trail and South Park Boulevard.

Noise has long been a problem at UH, and only rarely has it been the blacks' fault. A couple of months back some would-be (white) rock singer brought a huge speaker-amplifier to Moody Under and played to a half dozen passerbyers—and the surrounding countryside. He did this several nights from 11 to 3 in the morning. (The dorm supervisor told me "Around here, sir, you can do just about anything.")

Some time before that teachers in Ezeikel and Roy Cullen Buildings had to compete with an electrified evangelist (white) for a week or more. Periodically the UC is almost literally rocked by super-amplified music (usually white-produced).

Examples could be multiplied further, but I think the point is clear. It's past time UH got rid of its noise pollution—and this is a problem that has nothing to do with the color of the offenders.

114281



tions a "fear of getting arrested or shot") he should be punished.

Still, the T&S cops are remarkably self-effacing. A year ago when I complained about a noisy BSU dance (also billed as lasting till dawn) the dispatcher said T&S could do nothing "because there are more of them than there are of us." And when I called the downtown police they said they could do nothing because UH was outside their jurisdiction.

Still, the T&S man may have misbehaved; I wasn't there so I don't know. I do know Branch is wrong about one thing. There was at least one complaint about the "majority white" Free Fair noise. I made it. And knowing some of the other University Oaks residents I imagine they made

To the Editor:

Black Student Union (BSU) Pres. Ronnie W. Branch's hurt feelings seem to have led him to overstate his case.

This isn't saying he doesn't have one. I don't doubt a student called Branch "nigger." Nor would I be surprised if a few students complained about the loud music of the BSU dance in Moody Under just because blacks made it.

Certainly the university should investigate the manner in which the T&S officer stopped the dance. If he was "intoxicated...on duty" or threatened to use unnecessary force (Branch men-

editorials

opinions

letters

The Daily Cougar

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Cows and loan sharks

By TONY CANINO

"You in charge here?"
 "I can sleep through any storm."
 "I see. . .uh, how's work goin'?"
 "Sweet pea city, baby. Goin' up like the proverbial weed."
 "Tell me, are gazebos easy to build? Looks like quite an operation you got here."
 "Tell ya, sweetheart. When ya spend five or six grand on somethin, its' all the way. Dig?"
 . . .
 "Uh, baby, your mom 'n me been talkin', and uh, well, it looks tough right now, baby. Real tough. We went over the books last night and it looks like school's just gonna cost too much this time."
 "No college? . . .but you said. . .I mean we went through this before."
 . . .
 "I know, baby, I know what I said. But that was before your momma got sick. Hell, I'm borrowin' right now just for medicine. I'm sorry."

they'll help you with."
 "Fine. Just tell me where the hell it is."

. . .
 "No trees gonna be axed, sweetheart. Can't get into cuttin' down our friends. Morally zero."
 "What the gazebo gonna be made of?"
 "A whole lotta wood."

. . .
 "Where you goin', daddy?"
 "See a guy Pete told me 'bout. Named 'Friendly Leon'. . .hear he's got money for people who need it bad."
 "He straight?"
 "He ain't no bank."

. . .
 "Is this just goin' to be a gazebo? Will it look natural?"
 "You got me cryin'. Listen. For six or seven grand—whatever this motha's gonna cost—I can make this thing look so natural, people

gonna think it's primitive."
 "How?"
 "To start, we bought a cow to tie up behind the gazebo. Very natural. Then we're plantin some sticker burrs everywhere. Strict country. After that, we're throwin' sawdust everywhere so for when people gotta go the can. Farmboy all the way. That'll go next to the salt lick we got for the deer. Pasture city. This is gonna be money well spent, pal."

. . .
 "Here's your bread, chump. Now you get down on this good. 'Friendly Leon' likes to help out poor folk. But you cross me. . .you don't come across when I say. . .you're dead. Now you go on and put your little girl through that college. But you forget what I told you, I'll have your ass on a nail."

*I think that I shall never see
 a gazebo lovely as a tree;
 and if we build it on that land,
 we put the match to several grand.*

PERSPECTIVES

(Continued from Page 4)
 mination, his heritage and also help he might solicit.

It is worth mentioning that foreign students with relatives or close friends here in the United States to assist them become better adjusted. Efforts to match prospective students with "host-families" in the United States, as offered by the University of Houston, has been gratifying.

These host-families offer the hospitality of an American home which tend to cushion the effects of cultural shock.

A responsive host-family can be the needed antibiotic. I know, because I have personally experienced this—the next best thing to home, but not even close to mother's cooking.

This "winter of despair" eventually wears off. The student recovers from the symptoms and arrives at some stable manner of overcoming problems.

This is the period of compromise. The first sign of this is when the student stops stuttering! He is neither manipulative nor

compliant, he compromises.

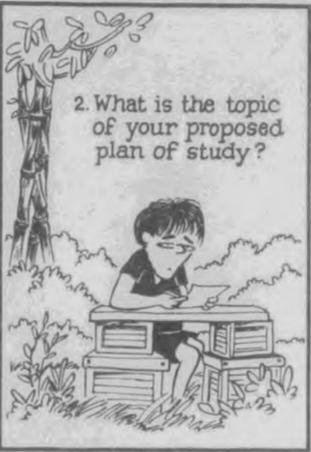
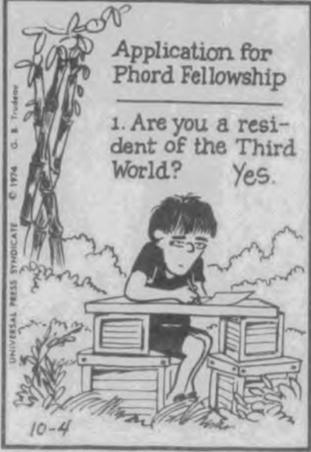
He realizes that to be dogmatic, clinging to old values and beliefs is to prolong his frustration; to be conforming, casting his values and principles, is to be lost in the cultural maze. He achieves his educational goal with a new set of values and working principles.

The successful foreign student completes his study or attains his skill and emerges as a "seasoned" foreign student. This final stage continues as long as he is in the United States. He becomes the "best of both worlds"—he understands not only himself, his people, but also the American way.

● Editor's Note: Nelson J. Kacheung Wong is a 1974 graduate of the UH biology department. His commentary is reprinted with permission from the South China Morning Post, in which Wong is doing a series of articles, "Foreign Students in American Universities."

BSU

(Continued from Page 4)
 president certainly adds credibility to his argument of "Gee whiz, we're being picked on." Perhaps when the unfair and unjustified barrage of slaughtered English and verbal abuse ceases, then the respect that Ronnie seeks for his BSU will follow.



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Beaumont	4.39	8.34	5:30 p.m.	7:35 p.m.
Baton Rouge	14.85	28.25	5:30 p.m.	12:20 a.m.
Austin	7.60	14.44	5:45 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
Waco	8.77	16.66	5:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.

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GO GREYHOUND
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KUHF-FM plays for all ages; airing several new shows

By NORMAN HURT

Even a new weekly children's program, "The Friendship Club," is now being scheduled. Created and hosted by Anita Vykoukal and Judy Jones, "The Friendship Club" debuts this Thursday from 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. Presented in a lively magazine style format, this three-part program is primarily aimed at school children aged 10 to 12 years. The parts include various school topics such as English, history and science; serialized books which will continue each Thursday and a self-discovery portion which centers on friendship, love and brotherhood. "We'll also have music, songs, poems and games," said Vykoukal. Parents are encouraged to tune in for their children.

The Sports Department is also working overtime to expand its already extensive coverage of the

action scene by including highlights of campus sports and tuning into Youth Hockey and Rugby, two areas which are becoming increasingly popular to sports fans.

Sports Director Dave Barrett with Bob Kerler will present Youth Hockey Games of the Week on Saturdays, report on traveling teams from all over the state of Texas and present play-by-play coverage of hockey games from the Sharpstown Ice Center. "On Fridays we're going to be announcing the weekend schedule of rugby games," said Barrett, "and on Mondays we'll announce the scores." Sports casts are aired at 6 p.m. daily.

Other new programs are now being featured at various times. "KUHF in German," voiced by Gerald Schwabeger and Goldy, features entertainment and cultural and educational material. The program is designed for in-

dividuals whose native language is German and is presented each Saturday from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Also new in the way of community interest programming, two "Open University" forums are now being scheduled. Already featured on KUHF (Channel 8), these programs have won high acclaim. The science series will air Tuesdays and the humanity series on Sundays, both from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

ROTC members plan field trip

By DAVE BARKIN
UH Student News Service

More than 110 Army ROTC cadets from UH and Rice University will leave Saturday morning for a two-day field expedition to the 'wilds' of Sam Houston National Forest.

"The group (including eight coeds) will be given some practical experience as a supplement to classroom training," Capt. Dick Haney said.

Cadets will be transported to the forest in large trucks donated by local reserve units.

Haney said everyone will sleep in tents and dine on a menu of Army C-rations.

Cadets will receive practical instruction in several areas including squad formations, field communications and land navigation.

Haney said such expeditions are an annual part of the UH ROTC program.

"One of the main purposes of this trip is to build leadership among the cadets," Haney said.



HANK GLAMANN, KUHF Student Director stares into heaven while on the air. KUHF, run by students, is in need of volunteers to man the station.

* et cetera

The UH WOMEN'S ADVOCATE and SA Department of Women's Affairs will sponsor a "Women's Lunch Hour" every Wednesday and Thursday at noon in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. For further information call Debbie Danburg, Women's Advocate, 749-3388.

The GRADUATE ENGLISH SOCIETY will sponsor a cocktail reception honoring the "Outstanding Professor" chosen by the Society. The reception is scheduled for October 10, 7-10 p.m. in the third floor lounge, Roy Cullen. The reception is open to all English Department faculty, staff, graduate students, and all friends of the recipient, Dr. Don Harrell.

The WESLEY FOUNDATION will sponsor a lunchtime rap session Monday, Oct. 7 at noon in 109 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The lunch is open to all members of the UH community. Participants are invited to bring a sack lunch.

A WOMEN'S STUDIES CONFERENCE will be held at Southern Methodist University Saturday, Oct. 19. The featured speaker will be J. J. Wilson, Coordinator of the Interdisciplinary Institute at California State University at Sonoma. Anyone wanting more information may contact Debbie Danburg, UH Women's Advocate, 749-3388.

The NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will hold a business meeting to elect officers for the 1974-75 academic year on Wednesday, October 9 at 7 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. All Mexican-American students interested in health careers are invited.

The UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY CLUB will hold an organizational meeting on October 7 at 3 p.m. in Room 524 of Agnes Arnold Hall. All interested students are invited.

The UH SCUBA CLUB will have a free pool party for all interested students and faculty on October 5. For further information call 526-7763 or 682-0328.

The UH SCUBA CLUB will hold a meeting on October 7 at 7 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. All interested students and faculty are invited.

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will hold religious services on October 4 at 8 p.m. in the Religion Center. All Jewish students are invited.

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will have free dinners on October 6 and 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the Religion Center. Gerald Slaton, M.S.W., will be the speaker. All Jewish students are invited.

The AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS (A.I.Ch.E.) will have a fall picnic on October 6 from 1 p.m. till 7 at Charlton Park. The picnic is free to all chemical engineering majors and their guests. There will be free beer and bar-b-que. For more information come by Room SI44D.

The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will hold testimony meetings Fridays at noon at the Religion Center. All are welcome.

The LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold folk worship services October 6 at 10:30 a.m. in Chapel 201 of the Religion Center. All students are welcome.

The UH SKI CLUB will have its first meeting on October 7 at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room in the UC Expansion. Club officers will be elected at the meeting. The meeting is open to all students, faculty and friends.

The Markets

NEW YORK—(AP)—Slow but steady selling drove the stock market sharply lower Thursday and pushed the Dow Jones industrial average to its first close below since November 1, 1962

Once before this week the Dow had dipped briefly below 600 on Tuesday, when it bounced back to finish several points above that psychological milepost.

The closing Dow average of 30 industrials was off 13.92 at 587.61.

NEW YORK—(AP)—New York	
Stock Exchange closing index	
Market	off 36 cents
Index	32.89 off 55
Industrial	35.66 off 67
Transportation	24.7 off 58
Utility	24.52 off 14
Finance	35.1 off 64

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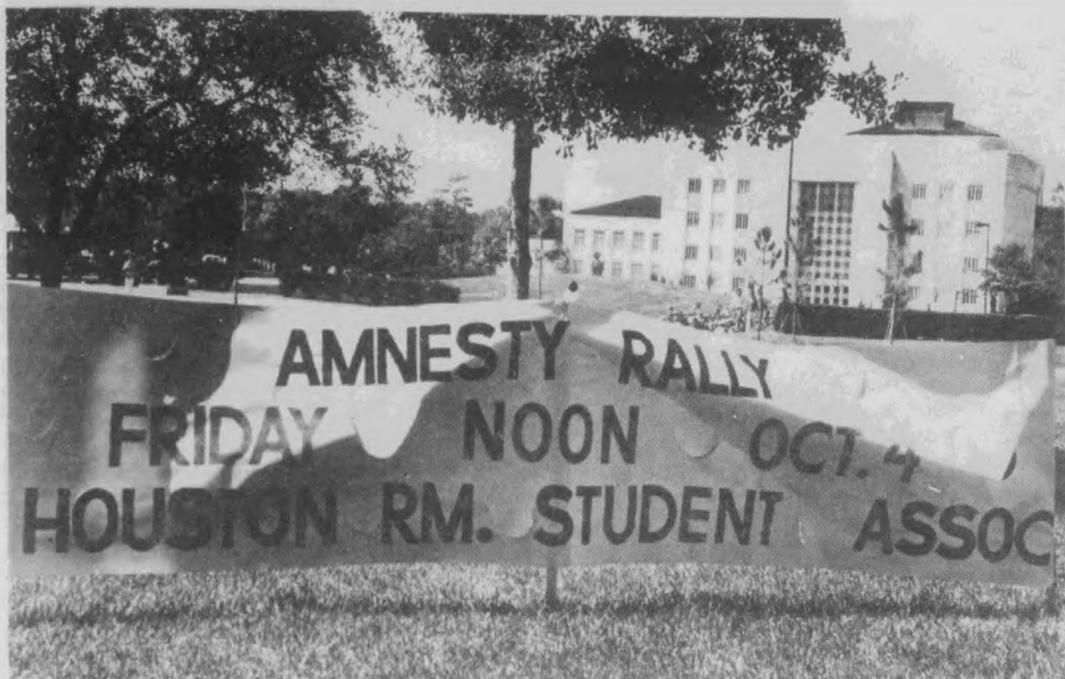
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Park III

12:45 2:20 3:50
5:20 6:50 8:20 9:55

1996 WEST GRAY 522-5632



THIS POSTER is a reminder of the upcoming SA Amnesty Rally, scheduled for noon today in the Houston Room of the UC.

WANTS RECREATION

'River' group sponsors benefit

A benefit concert to save the San Jacinto River will be held 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Riverside Inn. The concert will feature seven local rock 'n' roll bands. Admission is \$1.50.

The concert is sponsored by the Riverside Inn and the Houston Entertainment Company, with proceeds going to the San Jacinto River Citizen's Association (SJRC).

Patsy Gos, SJRC president, said, "The goal of the SJRC is to protect and restore the river to its natural beauty." The association is trying to have the river classified as a recreation zone.

The Water Quality Board, which classified the river as an industrial zone, will have a hearing committee session at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. October 17. Gos said the

board has already admitted it was wrong in classifying the river as it did and said all that is needed to correct this is the money.

Playing at the concert will be Oz Knazz, Badge, Bamboo,

Bankshot, Coming Home, Firesine and Talisman. To get to the Riverside Inn, take Interstate 10 to Channelview and take the Monmouth exit. Then go north to the San Jacinto River bridge.

Money needed to keep bldgs.

Unless an additional \$1.4 million dollars can be raised to renovate the Victorian era Sweeney-Coombe and Frederick Jewelry Buildings in downtown Houston, the Harris County Commissioners Court will continue in its plans to build a new \$15 million dollar county office building on the present site of the older structures.

Jeanne Tedter, representing the Harris County Historical Survey Committee, pleaded for help from UH students in their fight to save these buildings. Tedter said County Commissioner Bill Elliott suggested that if an additional \$1.4 million dollars can be found, the county might be able to afford to renovate these buildings instead of building the new the new expensive office building.

Tax deductible contributions may be sent to the Harris County Historical Survey Committee, Pillot-Sweeny Bldg. Fund, 11931 Kimberly Lane, Houston, Texas. Money will be returned if the effort fails.

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Anderson library expansion slated

A Library Building Committee to plan the expansion of M.D. Anderson Memorial Library has been appointed by Pres. Phillip G. Hoffman.

According to library officials, the present library does not have enough room to accommodate the growing number of volumes and students. "At present, we have 860,000 volumes," Stephen Salmon, committee director, explained. "Each year we continue to add 70,000 new volumes. At the rate we are growing, there will not be enough space for the million volumes we expect in the next two years," he added.

The committee will complete its work in December, Salmon said. The Board of Regents will review the plan in January and construction should begin in April.

Benton and Associates will design the new addition. No contract has been awarded to builders.

The project will be conducted in three phases. The first phase is scheduled for completion in July, 1977, Salmon said. The ground floor will be remodeled to improve public service areas and ac-

commodate 600,000 more books. The next two phases will provide additional space for 1 million volumes. The final completion date is 1987.

Many university libraries have special warehouses for storing old books not often used. Salmon said the expansion would not need proriferal storage. "The construction cost is lower, but the operating cost would be higher in the long run because of all the time spent in changing catalog records," he said.

Coug needs new librarian

Applications are now being taken for the librarian position on The Daily Cougar staff. Students who wish to apply should have some knowledge of filing and general librarian duties. The position requires approximately 10 hours per week in the Cougar office. Working hours are flexible.

For further information, call ext. 4141 or fill out an application at the Student Publications Office, Room 16, Communication Annex.

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ALL AMERICAN—ROBERT GIBLIN (24) recovers one of the two fumbles

credited him this season. Giblin found this one against Miami.

Coogs tackle SC Mc Graw doubtful

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Editor

South Carolina's 0-3 record may seem demeaning to some observers, but Bill Yeoman and the Houston Cougars aren't being fooled one bit.

"I was told this summer by some of their coaches that they were going to have the best crew of athletes in the school's history Yeoman relates, and after looking at them, I can see why."

The Gamecocks have yet to put on an impressive showing this season, but it evidently isn't because of lack of ability. "They just haven't gotten it together mentally," Yeoman continues.

Conversely Houston appears in the best possible mental positions of the season following last week's 49-12 thrashing of Virginia Tech. "Our attitude last week and during practice this week has really been improved, says Yeoman. We've had real good workouts and the team attitude is much better."

Though the psychological faculties of the Coogs seem intact, the physical condition of the 2-2

squad seems to alter every week.

The knees of defensive men Lee Canalito, Wilson Whitley and Harold Evans, all questionable before VPI game, are stronger now. This time the offense looks a bit crippled with leading ground gainer Donnie McGraw (434 yards in 70 carries) not expected to start the contest, after not receiving any contact this past week.

Sophomore John Housman, who put in a stellar performance against Virginia Tech, will replace McGraw in the first team backfield with senior powerback Clarence Shelmon also expected to see action.

Housman averages 5.9 yards per tote this season on only 27 attempts.

There's some good news in the quarterback department for the South Carolina game. Junior quarterback David Husmann who has gained only 140 yards in 54 attempts this season will be operating without the heavy knee brace which has hampered him in four contests.

"The removal of the brace should give us more mobility from the quarterback Yeoman smiled, it's a relief to see it removed."

Rockets meet Colonels at home

Artis Gilmore, Dan Issel and Louie Dampier, three of the American Basketball Association's all-time greats, will be in the line-up for the Kentucky Colonels when they meet the N.B.A. Houston Rockets Saturday night at 7:30 at Stoney Phillips Gym (2906 Dabney) in Pasadena, Texas.

Gilmore, the dominant pivotman in the A.B.A., has lead the league in rebounding in each of his three pro seasons, last year averaging 18.3 a game. As a pro he has scored nearly 5,500 points, collected over 4,500 rebounds and blocked nearly 1,000 field goal attempts. He has been voted to every first team all-league selected since he joined the Colonels after a brilliant college

career at Jacksonville.

At 7-2, 230, he is an imposing figure, strong and graceful. He has a 32-inch waist and 27-inch thighs. He can touch the top of the backboard, and, from baseline to baseline, is considered one of the fastest players in basketball. Rockets centers Don Smith, 6-10, and Kevin Kunnert, 7-0, will contest Gilmore.

Colonels forward Issel last season joined a select group of players who have scored over 10,000 points, but while it took most of the others six years to reach that total, Issel has done it in four. An All-American at the University of Kentucky, he was co-Rookie-of-the-Year with Charlie Scott in 1971. Last season he averaged 25.5 points, third in

the A.B.A., and was eighth in rebounding at 10.2.

At 6-9, 240, Issel can beat you with a 20-footer or muscle inside for a layup. His match-up with the Rockets Rudy Tomjanovich, 6-8, 220, will be a classic.

Another fine match looms in the backcourt where the Rockets 5-10 Calvin Murphy goes against the Colonels 6-0 Louie Dampier. Dampier is the A.B.A.'s all-time leader in minutes played, points scored, assists and three-point goals. Also from the University of Kentucky, he has been with the Colonels since the A.B.A. came into being with the 67-68 season. Last year Dampier averaged 17.8 points, led the league in three-point goal accuracy at .387, was third in assists at 5.6, and seventh in free throw percentage at .832. He holds the pro basketball record for consecutive free throws made, 57.

The Colonels other two starters probably will be 6-8 Wilbert Jones at a forward and 6-2 Ted McClain at a guard. Jones is a five year pro who played with Memphis last year while McClain, who lead the A.B.A. in steals, is a three year vet acquired from Carolina. Jones will match with the Rockets 6-8 forward Cliff Meely while 6-5 Mike Newlin of the Rockets goes against McClain.

Head coach of Kentucky is Hubie Brown, moving into his first head post after a two-year assistantship to Larry Costello with the Milwaukee Bucks.



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UH at South Carolina	UH by 30	UH by 35	UH by 7	UH by 10	UH by 10	UH by 3	UH by 1	UH by 14
Baylor at Florida St.	Baylor by 9	Baylor by 10	Baylor by 6	Baylor by 8	Baylor by 4	Baylor by 7	Fla. St. by 3	Baylor by 4
Washington at Texas	Texas by 26	Texas by 15	Texas by 20	Texas by 14	Texas by 20	Texas by 3	Texas by 21	Texas by 17
Texas A&M at Kansas	A&M by 12	A&M by 17	A&M by 14	A&M by 16	A&M by 12	A&M by 14	A&M by 12	A&M by 14
Auburn at Miami (Fla.)	Miami by 2	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 2	Miami by 7	Auburn by 10	Miami by 6	Auburn by 1
Nat're Dame at Mich. St.	ND by 9	ND by 10	ND by 12	Mich. St. by 6	ND by 7	Mich. St. by 3	ND by 10	ND by 6
Michigan at Stanford	Mich by 3	Mich by 21	Mich by 7	Stanford by 8	Mich by 11	Mich by 14	Mich by 6	Mich by 8
Oklahoma St. at Texas Tech	Tech by 6	Okla. St. by 3	Okla. St. by 13	Tech by 10	Tech by 3	Tech by 7	Okla. St. by 3	Tech by 1
*Minnesota at Dallas	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 3	Minn by 14	Minn by 10	Dallas by 3	Minn by 7	Minn by 12	Minn by 4
*Pittsburgh at Oilers	Pitt by 19	Pitt by 10	Pitt by 10	Pitt by 16	Pitt by 20	Oilers by 3	Pitt by 10	Pitt by 10
Last Week Season	2-7 13-15	6-3 15-13	4-5 15-13	7-2 15-13	4-5 15-13	5-4 15-13	4-5 12-16	6-3 17-11

*Professional Game



WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL is adding exciting action to the intramural department program this season.

Tennis highlights intramurals

Women's and men's flag football, along with tennis doubles and singles matches highlight the intramural slate this weekend. Thirty-three games get underway behind Hofheinz Pavilion beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and continuing thru Sunday.

Becky Roco, of the Intramural Department reminds all entrants in the bowling competition that action will begin in all divisions Sunday at Cougar lanes, basement of the UC. The bowling brackets appear larger and more competitive this season.

Also, handball entries, both

singles and doubles are due at the team managers meeting today at noon in the University Center.

Students are urged to take advantage of all intramural activities. The intramural program offers a unique form of year-round relaxation for all UH students and faculty.

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Scalise, Lavergne like roles

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

What do a former all-state quarterback and a two-time state champion in the Louisiana 330 yard hurdles have in common? To begin with, they make up the duo of messengers who carry head Coach Bill Yeoman's words of wisdom to David Husmann or whomever else is at the helm of the Cougar offense.

Secondly, after either one of these two fleet-footed gents has given the play to be called to the cougar QB and the huddle has broken, this courier will usually be found at the flanker position.

And finally, after the particular play is over, and the rotating flankers have exchanged places, it's a good bet that the leading man in the previous act did not have a number three or number six on his game jersey. Loosely translated, it means that Coach Bill Yeoman and his vaunted Veer are not exactly filling the skies every Saturday with footballs. But

even when he did instruct his quarterbacks to throw the pigskin, those scoring bombs usually wound up in the clutches of his split ends, and not his flankers. And so number three and number six must persevere.

Sophomore Robert Lavergne and senior Frank Scalise are numbers three and six respectively and each feels that their own strong points at the flanker position are at different ends of the spectrum. Lavergne, a native of Lake Charles in the neighboring Bayou State, feels that his speed, enabling him to run his pass patterns with quickness and precision, is his forte while Scalise, the former Strake Jesuit High all-stater, considers his good hands as his strong suit.

How does a player who threw for 25 touchdowns in his senior year wind up in the flanker position? "After I quarterbacked the freshman team, Yeoman told me that because of the depth at the QB slot, I'd have a better

chance to play here as a wide receiver," recalled Scalise. "The adjustment really wasn't that difficult because I had lettered as a high school sophomore at the flanker spot."

Lavergne, who played 39 minutes of varsity action as a freshman and hauled in nine receptions for a 22.1 average for last year's frosh, attributes much of the lack of action at the flanker position to the way the Cougar offense is designed.

"The flanker is not the primary receiver in most of our formations," explained Lavergne. "Our primary receiver is usually the split end."

The flanker spot does have its exciting moments every once in a while as is evident by the Malice Man award that Frank Scalise garnered for his two TD's in last year's rout of Virginia Tech and the 64 yard scoring strike from halfback Marshall Johnson that Scalise caught in last Saturday's Tech romp.



SCALISE



LAVERGNE

FIRST BLACK

Robinson moves to management

CLEVELAND— (AP) — Robinson, 39, the game's fourth all-time leading home run hitter and the only player ever to be Most Valuable Player in both leagues, was named to succeed Ken Aspromonte as manager of the Cleveland Indians at a salary estimated at \$180,000 a year.

The elevation of Robinson ended a year-long struggle by blacks to

be elevated to a meaningful management position in baseball. It places Robinson in charge of a team which has a top white pitcher who has publicly criticized him and a black centerfielder who has been accused of being hard to handle.

The announcement, made at a Cleveland news conference attended by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and other officials, came 27 years, five months and 19 days

after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier as a player.

It came almost two years after the greying, blinding Jackie Robinson made his last public appearance at a World Series, and said he wished he could one day see a member of his race managing a major league team. Jackie, who was no relation to Frank, died soon thereafter, his final baseball dream unfulfilled.



ALLOWING GOALS is one of the many things the Cougar soccer team avoids. The first place squad faces Pan-American in Kingsville tomorrow.

Soccer team on the road Rice contest in Jeppesen

UH's undefeated soccer team travels to the Rio Grande Valley this weekend to play Pan American U. and Texas A&I.

The A-team will play Pan American at 1 p.m. on Saturday while the B-team will venture to Kingsville to take on A&I the same day.

The Pan American game will be for points, but the A&I game will not, as A&I is not in the Southern Conference this year.

Soccer Coach Ted Sinadinos

announced Thursday that UH will play their October 27 contest against Rice in Little Jeppesen Stadium instead of their regular field adjacent to Hofheinz Pavilion.

Sinadinos said he expects a crowd better than 2,000 for the crosstown rivalry. UH and Rice tied 1-1 in a rain soaked contest the first game of the season.

The October 27 contest could decide the championship as both Rice and UH have not as yet suffered a loss.

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Fire Prevention week designated

October 6 through 12 has been designated Fire Prevention Week by the National Fire Prevention Association.

The week is designed to provide the average citizen with information about the deaths and damages caused by fire this year in America, and how to prevent such incidents from recurring.

Nearly 12,000 people were victims of fire last year with nearly 30 per cent of the victims being unsupervised children. Property amounting to nearly \$3.1 million was engulfed by flames. The most common types of property involved were homes, apartments and hotels with industrial buildings being the least affected.

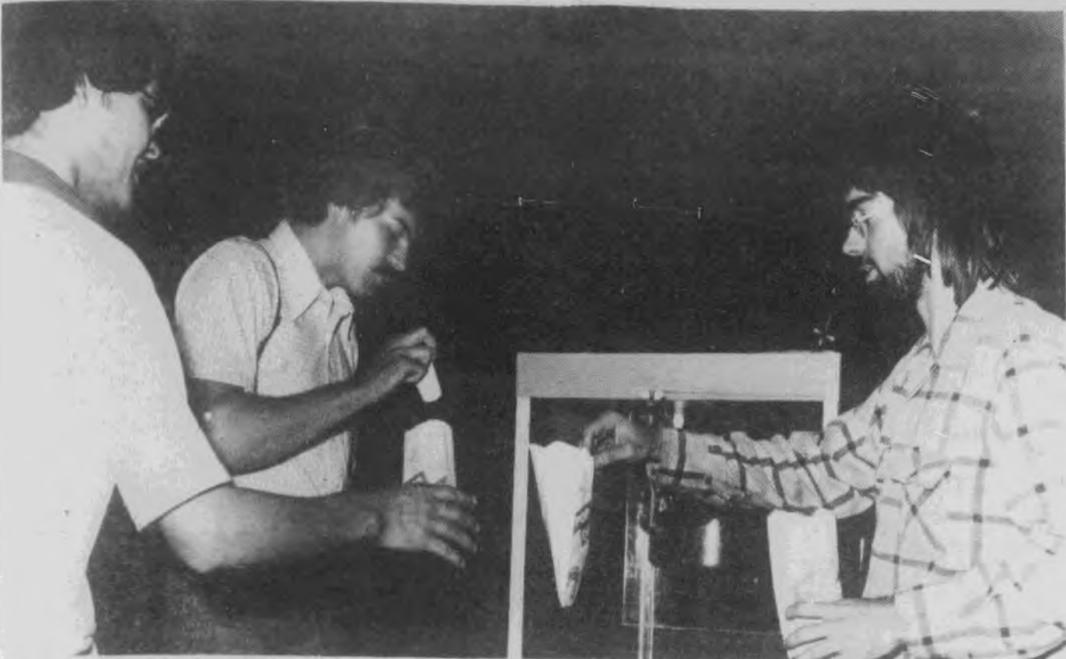
The National Fire Prevention Association suggests the following tips for protecting homes from fire: eliminate carelessness in the home by always checking trash cans and attics to make sure fire is not given the opportunity to start; have heating equipment and electrical appliances checked

periodically for fault as these two sources were greatly responsible for many home fires last year; and curtail all careless habits such as smoking in bed.

For those who smoke the following may help avoid unnecessary accidents: Never smoke in bed; check for smoldering material in chairs and sofas when smoking; have plenty of large, deep ashtrays around the house, and make smoking off limits wherever and whenever gasoline, kerosene, paint thinner or other flammable liquids are handled.

In case a fire does start, make sure two ways of escape from every room are known. Evacuate the house immediately and call the fire department. Do not go back into the house to salvage personal belongings.

The National Fire Prevention Association urges all students as well as other members of the community to observe these helpful hints so the number of tragedies due to carelessly caused fires can be limited.



LENDING A HELPING HAND to publicize the appearance of Townes Van Zandt this Friday and Saturday night in

the UC Coffeehouse, John Vaughn, math jr., distributes bags of popcorn to passing students.

NATURAL DISASTER

Massive earthquake hits Peru

LIMA, Peru—(AP)—A violent earthquake jolted central Peru Thursday, causing extensive damage and panic. Radio reports said three persons were killed and 38 injured in Canete, 12 miles south of Lima.

Radio Cruz del Sur said almost half the houses in the city were unsafe because of cracked walls and water seepage. The quake struck at 1:21 a.m. EDT and another tremor hit five minutes later.

Electricity and gas supplies were cut off for about an hour.

Radio reports from Canete, about 12 miles south of Lima, said many houses collapsed, crushing a number of people.

In Lima, people were struck with terror as signs and masonry fell. At least six old houses in the downtown area collapsed.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Boulder, Colo., said Thursday's quake hit 7.4 on the Richter Scale.

A reading of this magnitude 7.4

usually results in extensive damage. The quake that hit San Francisco in 1906 measured 8.3.

Child abuse rampant

AUSTIN—(AP)—Child abuse occurs everywhere in Texas, a report from State Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell indicated Thursday.

Vowell told the Welfare Board that since the staff began collecting reports of child abuse and neglect last December, it has received 10,135 reports.

This total includes 3,716 children who were abused and 6,429 neglected children, Vowell said.

"It's not isolated to any par-

ticular community," Vowell said. "Even Presidio, in sparsely populated Big Bend territory, had one. It's spread pretty well throughout the state."

Vowell said a film on child abuse had been shown to such people as elementary teachers and hospital employees. When it was shown to emergency room employees at Bracenridge Hospital, there was so much interest it was rerun six times, for different shifts.

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Gilley puts 'feel' in music; real tunes about real folks

By FRED HERRON
Cougar Staff

Mickey Gilley was not an overnight success.

He has made it big in the country and western business because he got a break with a national record company, and because he says people are beginning to understand country music is not hillbilly music, but real music about real people.

"I've loved music ever since I can remember," says Gilley. "I started playing the piano when I was thirteen and I haven't stopped yet."

Gilley says he has been discouraged lots of times, "but country music is part of me and I just couldn't quit."

Mickey's first hit was "Lonely Wine" back in 1964. It did pretty well, but no follow up came. Most people wrote Mickey off as a one hit artist.

Ten years later at the suggestion of a friend, he decided to cut another single. It seems that jukebox people were getting a lot of requests for a country song by Harland Howard, "She called me Baby." The record companies had quit releasing copies of the song and there were none available.

"I didn't have anything to lose, so I went to the studio and cut the song. I had to have a flip side so I decided to do "Room full of

Roses". I've been playing it for years. It's one of my all time favorites."

After the copies came in the song laid around for 8 months or so. Mikey finally decided to go ahead with it. He took it down to three country and western stations for air play.

"There were so many requests for the record I couldn't keep enough copies pressed," Gilley said.

Mickey tried to get some of the major companies to pick up the record. However, none did until Playboy Records offered a contract.

The rest is history. "Room full of Roses" went on to become the number one country song in the nation. It is currently number five in Australia and was considered a nominee for best country song of the year.

"Room full of Roses" was felled by another hit, "I overlooked an Orchid." It is in the top five locally and coming up fast in the national charts.

Success came hard for Gilley. "I attribute my success to 'Room full of Roses,' my fans, and the fact that my cousin Jerry Lee Lewis started singing country and western music. Mostly, it was my fans though," Gilley said.

Gilley spoke about his recording style. "When I step up to the mike in a studio, I try to sing the same

way I sing in a club. I picture the people out in the audience and I try to turn them on with my music the same way." He went on to say whatever you record you have to feel it. If you don't, people can tell it's just a commercial effort to make money.

Gilley talked about his club. "I hope to make it an international club like some of the ones in Nashville. I plan to continue booking top name country talent for the fans here in Houston.

A city this size should have a club that books top country talent." Stars like Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn, Tommy Overstreet, and Brian Collins have appeared at Gilley's in the past. The club will continue booking talents like these. As interest in country music continues to grow so should the attendance.

Mikey has a new album that will be out in November. He expects big things of it. It has some original material on it as well as some old favorites, including "City Lights" by Ray Price.

Mickey leaned forward on his barstool in the smoke filled room to give emphasis to his next statement. "I want to keep on singing country music for country people who made me what I am," he said. "Good country is ageless. I guess I'll be associated with 'Room Full of Roses' as long as I live."



MICKEY GILLEY "whooping" out a hit on his ivories. Gilley is shown playing his hit "Room Full of Roses" at his club in Pasadena.



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'Jugger' dull epic, run-of-mill disaster

By MATTHEW CORTESE

Big names, a little excitement and a well-worn plot characterize "Juggernaut" now playing at the Memorial, Gaylynn Terrace and Almeda theaters.

The presence of Omar Sharif, Richard Harris, David Hemmings and Anthony Hopkins would arouse great expectations in any movie goer. Unfortunately, "Juggernaut" is just another run-of-the-mill disaster epic.

The disaster, in this case, is perpetrated against 1,200 persons aboard a British luxury liner. The liner, captained by Omar Sharif, is situated in the middle of the angry Atlantic. On board are seven bombs placed there by a demented soul, demanding \$1.5 million from the steamship lines. A team of explosive experts is called in when the president of the line is persuaded not to pay the ransom. The leader of the team is none other than Richard Harris.

Harris's portrayal of the explosives ordinance expert, though played to the hilt, does little to close the credibility gap of "Juggernaut". In one scene, Harris downs a fifth of scotch and proceeds to deactivate one of the devices. His role could have been easily played by any little known actor and come off as well.

Sharif pulls himself away from

a roll-in-the-hay with one of the ships passengers and assumes the role of concerned ship's captain.

The only near-bright spot in the film is provided by the comic bumbling of the ship's recreation officer, played by Roy Kinnear. Unfortunately, Kinnear's role is in keeping with the rest of the film. Though comic in intent, it nearly falls flat as the flick itself.

"Juggernaut" is directed by Richard Lester, of "Three Musketeer" fame. The film did not call for a director of Lester's caliber, nor did his presence lend anything to it's final product. One can only assume Lester was called in to add to the list of stars as an audience draw.

The objective of a movie like "Juggernaut" is to divert the minds of people from their daily worries and throw them into a vicarious situation of danger. Only a few minutes of the film are successfully diversionary and that's not much for a 106 minute drama designed for just that purpose.

There is no great display of acting ability, nor any call for it in the script. The characters are sketchy and the dialogue contrived.

However, in spite of it's artistic shortcomings, "Juggernaut" still succeeds in providing it's audiences with a measure of entertainment.

Main St. '74 features visual, performing art

Main Street '74, the highlight event of the Houston Chamber of Commerce's annual "Spotlight of the Arts" month is billed as one square mile of sights, sound, and entertainment.

The Oct. 11-13 event under the Chamber's Cultural Affairs Committee and the Houston Municipal Art Commission, is designed to create a unique weekend for Houstonians to enjoy the visual and performing arts.

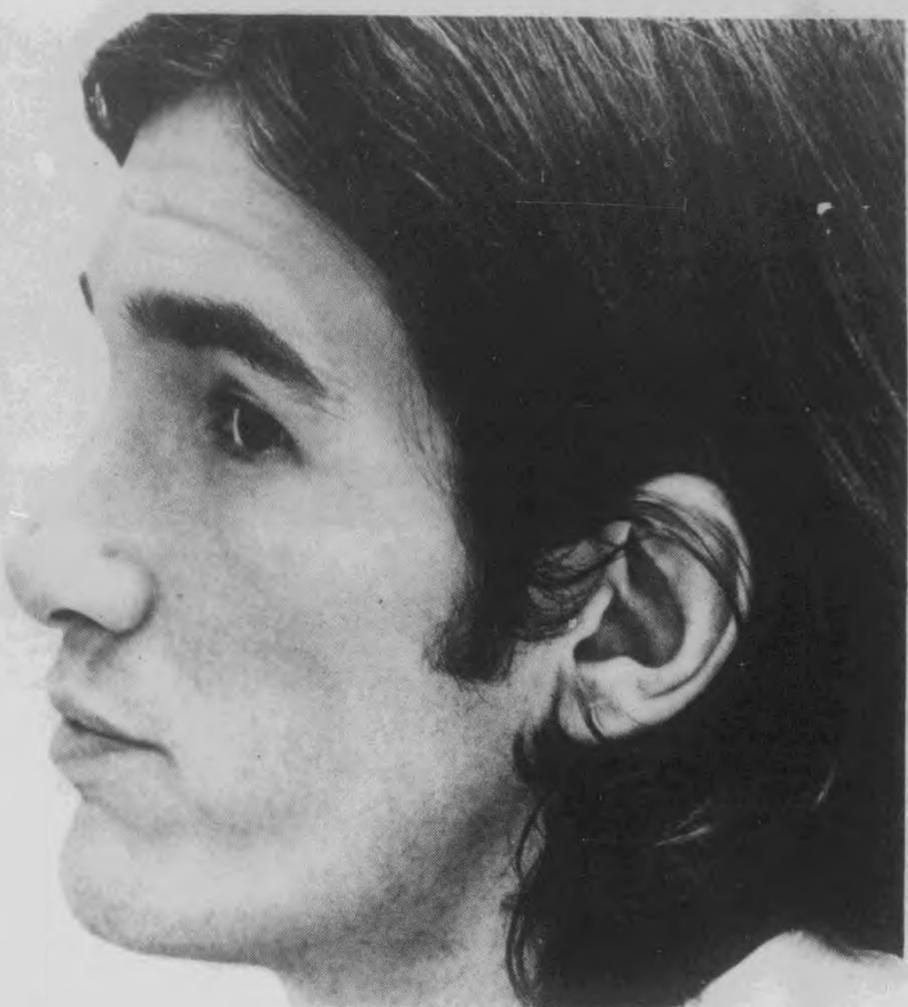
The Contemporary Arts Museum will assemble a special collection by 12 contemporary Texas artists. Urban crafts such as weaving, Indian basketry, macrame, engraving, and woodcarving will be demonstrated by lecturers. A tubular structure will enclose a mile of art in three categories: gallery, professional, and amateur. A portion of Bissonnet will be closed where students from the High School for the Performing Arts will design and paint. Inflatables, a display of vintage, custom, classic and novelty automobiles

and trucks and a children's world will also be a part of the three day affair.

Saturday, Mayor Hofheinz will unveil and dedicate the first piece of sculpture to be installed in the Museum of Fine Art's Sculpture Garden. The sculpture, "Trojan Bear" by Jim Love, was sponsored by Cameron Iron Works.

Main Street at Montrose around the intersection encompassing the Museum of Fine Arts, Contemporary Arts Museum and Miller Outdoor Theatre will be the site of Main Street '74. The public is encouraged to ride bikes or walk. Parking will be provided at Rice Stadium and shuttles will carry the pedestrians to the site. Motorists are requested to avoid the area.

Two mini-stages, one at the Sculpture Park and one at Sam Houston Monument, will provide continuous entertainment. Performing groups are Sweet Adelines, Alabama Coushatta Indians, Jack Yates High School Band, Houston Jazz Ballet, and the Heartbeats.



TOWNES VAN ZANDT, a native Texan, will sing his Texas blues, and ballads at the Coffehouse Friday and Sat. at 8 p.m.

Also on the bill with Van Zandt will be a band called The Hemmer Ridge Mountain Boys.

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15 word minimum	
Each word one time	\$.10
Each word 2-4 times	.09
Each word 5-9 times	.07
Each word 10 or more times	.06
Classified display	
1 col. x 1 inch one time	\$2.96
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	2.66
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	2.37

DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

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NEED EXTRA MONEY!!

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741-2421 after 5 p.m.

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working with Houston Jaycees
9:30 p.m. Mon-Fri
\$2.25 an hour
commission
Average \$110 per week
784-9831, 1-5 p.m.

RICHWOOD SUPERMARKET needs checker-stockers. Part-time. Apply Richwood Supermarket, 1810 Richmond, JA 3 5861. Sam Restivo, proprietor.

COLLEGE STUDENT PART-TIME WORK

For plant maintenance, clean up, transferring warehouse materials, etc.
Hours flexible approx. 20 hours during work week days
Must be energetic and willing to work
Need own transportation, near Northwest Mall
Phone Miss Brown 819-0361

★ Help Wanted

SPRING BRANCH schools need bus drivers. A.M. and P.M. openings. Call HO 4 1111. Men or women.

ATTENTION Fall students! Part-time waiter and waitress jobs available. Steak & Ale, North I-45, 447-8697.

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES needed, apply at Randalls Restaurant and Club, 8225 Gulf Freeway, 645 3189.

PARKING ATTENDANTS full and part time. Up to \$2.50 hourly. 665 4015.

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Full or part-time, day or night shift. Ask for Red, Paul or Woody. 921 2126, 921 4174.

WANTED Driveway sales person. Experience not vital, willingness to work is. Good pay Ingram's Shell Service Station. 729 0576.

HANDICAPPED woman needs female live-in helper. Help needed primarily early morning, to and from UH (8 a.m. and 5 p.m.), bedtime. No cooking or housekeeping. Private room and bath, car or car expenses, meals plus salary. 749 1731 days: 667-8165 or 668-8203 evenings.

DESK CLERK. Will train. Apply 5820 Katy Freeway, Roweway Inn.

GENERAL PORTLAND, Inc. is looking for quality control inspectors. Blueprint reading knowledge is preferred. Salary depends on qualifications. Call Fred G. Louis, 675-7561.

THE FOUNDRY RESTAURANT has openings in the following positions: food service, cocktails, and kitchen work. Great money, arrange your own work schedule. Call Dave or Lewis, 785-5882.

ATTENTION H.R.M. and business majors. Swensen's Ice Cream factory has assistant manager trainee positions available. We will work around your schedule. Westheimer Gessner, 781 0033, Woodway Voss, 783 0391.

MOVING COMPANY needs part time help for moving residential and office furniture. Will arrange part time schedule. 668 1288, ask for Nick.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston, 77002.

PILOT PLANT technician. Seeking person with mechanical aptitude and some chemistry background for pilot plant operation. Requires shift work but shift can be arranged for college student schedule. Call J. R. Rhodes, 477 9211, Petro Tex Chemical Company, 8600 Park Place Blvd., Houston, 77017, E.O.E.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, part time (3-5 p.m.), \$35 a week. Elementary YMCA spots program. Ability to teach sports skills, touch football, basketball, soccer. Call Mike Jackson, East End YMCA, 643-4396.

GOOD MAGICIAN and puppet show needed for children's Christmas party, December 21. Must be reasonable. 623-4300, Ext. 7368.

STUDENTS WANTED to deliver Green Sheet routes. Openings on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday mornings, 9-11. Van, truck, or large car necessary. \$20 per route. Apply 2714 Southwest Freeway. 526 6841.

PART TIME telephone solicitors. Immediate work. Base pay plus commission. Should average \$75 to \$100 a week. Call 622 1741 for appointment.

TEMPORARY general office work, 8:30 to 5, 5 days a week. Apply in person. 3201 Lake.

STUDENT WITH 2.5 average or better to work in press room. Miscellaneous duties. \$2.50 per hour, 15-18 hours TThS. Apply Green Sheet, 2714 South West Freeway. 526 6841.

SECRETARY sales person. Down town firm with free parking. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Challenging position with growing communications firm. 725 9071.

★ Help Wanted

PART TIME FULL TIME Electronics person to work on P.A. equipment, radio receivers and transmitters. FCC license required. Hours flexible. Communications Center, Inc., 225 9071.

LION CATCHERS wanted November 18 at Cullen Auditorium. Very dangerous assignment. 8-15 p.m.

Welcome to the **VINTAGE** gang. California based restaurant with wine country theme. Opening soon. Many positions available for sharp, enthusiastic students. Cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, bus persons, dish washers. Contact Vintage House Restaurant, 2305 South Voss, 784 5342 for interviews.

STUDENT HELP NEEDED NOW—evening hours. \$2.50 per hour to start. Relaxed working conditions. Call Mr. Sexton, 644 6949 after 4 p.m.

BROILER person, full time, days. 6-7 days per week. \$2.60 hourly. Bonanza Sirlon Pit, 8307 Gulf Freeway. 645 6497.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493 3493.

LEGALLY BLIND graduate student needs reader. Twice weekly. evenings. Ask for Mike Wilkens.

APPOINTMENT clerks 10 a.m. 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. 9 p.m. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Liberal company bonus. Good telephone voice required. Call Mr. Stoner, 664 8104.

BABYSITTING 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. One 2 year old child. 526 5611 before 6 p.m. At 667 6492 after 6 p.m.

CASHIER wanted to work in Memorial City Mall at a Sounds & Imports store. Hours MThF 12:30-9 p.m. Wed. 12-30:6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. 6 p.m. 461 4438.

USE THE PHONE at your home part time. Flexible hours, good pay. Contact Mr. Darst, MI 9 1006.

EXPERIENCED waiting person. Dominic's Italian Restaurant. 10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 6707 Harrisburg, 923 1977.

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. Sales clerk, part time. Needed mornings, 9 a.m. until mid-afternoon. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668 0569.

PHARMACY or pre-pharmacy student, part time preferably some days, 9 a.m. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668 0569.

WANTED strong young person. Hard outdoor type work installing large circus tents. \$2.60 per hour. Full time MWF or TThS. Alexander Tent Company. 223 0323.

TANNEY'S RESTAURANT NEEDS counter help, 11 a.m. 2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Apply at Tanney's Restaurant, 4729 Calhoun. Ask for Jay or Jim, 748 3988.

KEYBOARD player wanted for country rock group. Can furnish equipment to the right person. Keith, 486 6771 after 3 p.m.

HALF DAYS in the afternoons, 12:30 on. Hours flexible. General warehouse work. Some commercial driving. Must speak fluent Spanish and English. Must be at least 21 years of age. Have commercial driver's license or be able to get one. \$2.75 hourly. Contact Mark Kinsler, 772 5539. Job located southwest Houston.

MOTEL DESK CLERK, opening October 15-7:30 or 3:11 shift. Six day week. \$500 per month. Call 526 2533 or 3701 Kirby, Gulf Coast Motor Inn.

RICHWOOD SUPERMARKET needs checker-stockers. Part-time. Apply Richwood Supermarket, 1810 Richmond, JA 3 5861. Sam Restivo, proprietor.

SPRING BRANCH schools need bus drivers. A.M. and P.M. openings. Call HO 4 1111. Men or women.

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★ Help Wanted

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1968 **PLYMOUTH** VIP, PS, PB, air, cruise control, factory installed 8 track stereo tape deck with 4 speakers. \$850. 337 1029 or 749 1349.

1971 **TOYOTA COROLLA** 1600. Perfect condition. Four new tires. AM-FM, automatic, air conditioning, low mileage. 681 9014.

DODGE DART 1972. 318 V-8, power, air, many extras. Very clean, 32,000 miles. 449 4511 after 5 p.m.

1964 **CHEVELLE** Malibu. Clean, good condition. Second engine. After 6 p.m., call 784 3066.

1974 **VOLVO** 144 GL. Metallic blue, sun roof, overdrive, stereo, air, radial tires. Call after 6 p.m. 748 7876.

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SUZUKI 1973 T 500, 1800 miles, sissy bar, windshield like new. \$700. Telephone 729 0577 after 3 p.m.

1973 **HONDA** CB 350 four, 2800 miles. Luggage rack, adjustable back rest. Perfect condition. \$995. Ed, 749 3179.

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HONDA 175. Purchased June 1974. Perfect condition. 750 miles. Leaving the country. \$650 or best offer. Call 748 8545.

YAMAHA 250. Enduro ready to race. \$400. Many extras. 695 2817, David.

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★ Misc. for Sale

KONICA 35mm auto exposure camera with 85mm and 200mm Konica lenses. Cost \$476, sell \$350. Minolta 16mm camera. \$75. Polaroid 230. \$35. Sell all, \$400. 748 7362.

GOOD USED CARPETS, \$10-\$45 each. Cut to room size. Greens, golds, beiges and whites. 976 9026. No checks please.

NEED A BRAIN? Brand new Bomar MX100, 20 functions, still in the box. \$700 value, will sacrifice for \$120. Call 756 1279.

AKC IRISH SETTERS. Champion blood line. Wormed. 433 3173.

MISCELLANEOUS home items for sale: sofa, chair, antique sewing machine frame. Call 643 0110.

FENDER JAZZ bass, \$200. Bassman amp, \$350. Both great condition. 695 7817, David.

FLUTE Gemienhardt, B flat, reconditioned, with case. \$175. 337 1029 or 749 1349.

10" SPEED AMF bicycle. Excellent condition. 26" wheels. \$50. 337 1029 or 749 1349.

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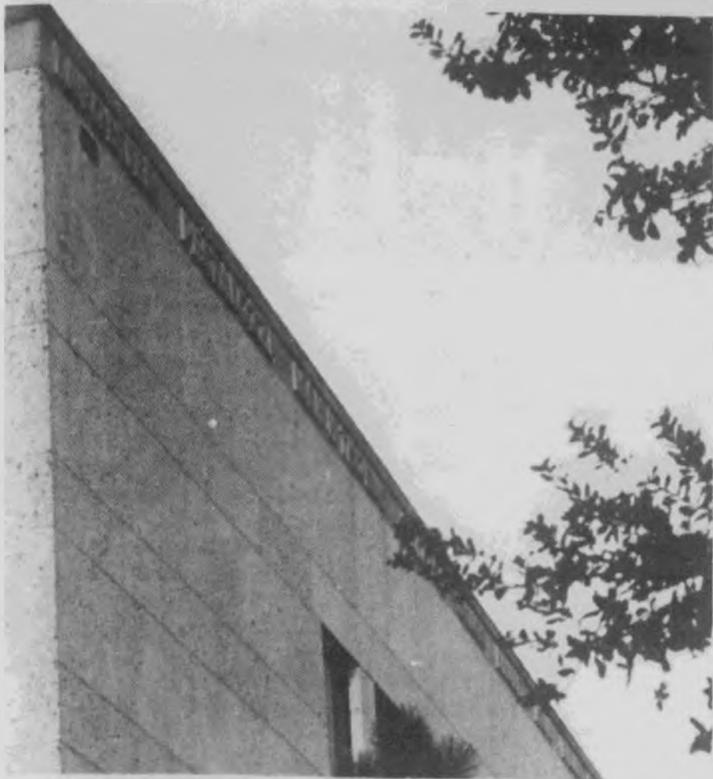
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WHEN THE MOON rises over the campus, some people are studying, some taking pictures, and some skipping class. At any rate, the lunar sphere makes for an interesting shot.

No-fault insurance vetoed in report

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs' long-awaited report on no-fault car insurance was issued today, with the conclusion that the legislature should not enact a no-fault bill.

Instead, the team of students and faculty members recommended that the present optional "personal injury protection" coverage be made mandatory and all drivers be forced to carry bodily injury liability policies.

Traffic victims would remain absolutely free to file suit against the drivers who injured them.

No-fault would replace the present liability system, generating hundreds of lawsuits a year, with something like homeowners or hospitalization coverage which one collects exclusively from his own insurance company.

PIP required

The 1973 legislature, under pressure from the State Bar of Texas and the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, passed a law requiring insurance companies to offer first-party "personal injury protection" (PIP) coverage in lieu of the usual medical payments coverage. Policyholders have the right to reject PIP.

Personal injury protection benefits, just as medical

payments benefits, can be collected from one's own insurer regardless of whether he was at fault in an accident.

Besides recommending compulsory PIP and liability coverage, the LBJ school also recommended a provision that would prohibit a traffic victim from "stacking" benefits—collecting from his PIP, his hospitalization and the other driver's liability insurance for the same expenses.

No hasty decisions

The study was made at the request of the State Board of Insurance.

Board chairman Joe Christie said at a news conference the board would make no "spur of the moment decisions" on whether to recommend the legislature enact the plan submitted by the LBJ school.

The report said it was impossible to conclude, based on the evidence available, a no-fault system would reduce auto insurance premiums.

It rejected no-fault primarily on the ground that it would take away from accident victims the right to sue for "pain and suffering."

FOR OFFSHORE RIGS

UH prof testing wave tank

Dr. James M. Nash, associate professor of civil engineering and director of Ocean Systems Model Test Facility at UH, is experimenting with a wave and towing tank.

The tank was built in the basement of the engineering building, and is used as a laboratory for fundamental studies in hydraulic and gravity waves, and for testing models of ships with the towing facilities. Nash, with the assistance of two lab technicians, Norman Peterson and Gordon Muster, has been working on this project for the last

18 months.

At one end, the tank has a wave generator which creates waves to pass through the tank, and their effects on the model are observed and recorded. Full-scale representations of models tested are now in operation in several offshore drilling facilities.

"Small models are made and tested in the tank before building the big ones," Nash said. He added that this apparatus enables students to gain some insight and

experience in the field of hydraulics.

The project has helped in studies of offshore oil, the performance of wave behavior, drilling vessels, pipe-laying barges, transportation and the placement of fixed drilling platforms. Hydraulic research has been already conducted on section of the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico called the Flower Gardens, the only coral reef discovered this far north.

UH sponsors UIL meetings

UH will host the Student Activities Conference of Southeast Texas October 19.

The conference, which has been held at UH for the past 22 years, aids Southeast Texas high school students, coaches and sponsors in preparation for the University Interscholastic League (UIL) competition in April.

Instruction sessions are held in drama, journalism, yearbook, ready-writing, science, number sense and slide rule. Demonstrations and practice tests are designed to aid the students.

In addition, prospective contestants in speech and debate will hear and discuss demonstration speeches delivered by UH students.

According to Walter Williams of the University Relations Office, about 3,000 high school students and coaches will attend the conference which is jointly sponsored by the UIL, UH and other schools in Southeast Texas. Those attending the conference are reviewed on the UIL rules and new rules are introduced and explained.

Each student and coach attends a series of programs geared to help him in his particular contest. UIL consultants, UH faculty and Southeast Texas high school teachers develop and participate in these programs.

Similar conferences will be held in different regions of Texas. Instruction is designed to benefit the student at district, regional and state levels of competition.

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Monday, October 14

American Security Life Insurance Company
Bureau of Reclamation—Dept. of Interior
J. K. Lasser & Company
Southwestern Bell
Texas Instruments
Velsicol Chemical Corporation

Tuesday, October 15

Dow Chemical
Ethyl Corporation
Houston Lighting & Power Company
Southwestern Bell
NAVY Recruiting

Wednesday, October 16

American Can Company
Dow Chemical
Gulf Oil Corporation
NAVY Recruiting
San Diego Gas Electric Company
Southwestern Bell
The Upjohn Company

Thursday, October 17

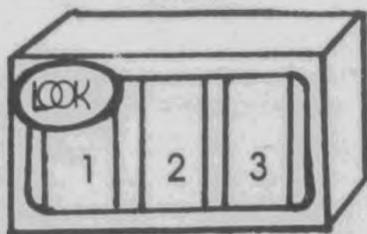
Arthur Young & Company
Celanese
Gulf Oil Corporation
International Paper Company
Jefferson Chemical Company
Johnston Company
Liddell, Sapp, Zivley & Brown
Mobay Chemical Company
U. S. Patent Office
Weinstein & Spira

Friday, October 18

Arthur Young & Company
Atlantic Richfield Company
Bechtel Corporation
Cities Service Company
Exxon Company, U.S.A.
Atlantic Richfield Company
Bechtel Corporation
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CLASSIFIED—

(Continued from Page 14)

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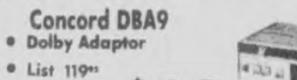
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