



A&S to split in three parts

In a meeting of UH faculty members Monday, Dr. Emmett Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, announced a plan to divide the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) into three separate schools.

Fields also announced the present organization of a separate graduate school will be phased out. Under the new structure, graduated programs will be administered by each school, he said.

Under the new proposal, arts and sciences would divide into a college of humanities and fine arts, a college of behavioral and social sciences and a college of sciences, Fields said.

The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is presently compelled to devote his attentions to 24 different departments, Fields said, explaining one of the reasons for the move.

"The College of Arts and Sciences is very large with 12,000 students and 430 faculty members," Fields said. "Because of the size, people within the college tend to become remote and suffer from misunderstandings due to lack of communication."

Each new college would have its own dean, faculty, budget, curriculum and students, Fields said. Eight administrative offices will be dissolved and 10 new offices created by the reorganization, he added.

Pres. Philip Hoffman announced formation of a

presidential study group to evaluate the concept, determine which departments would be included in each new school and submit a plan for execution by February 1, 1973.

Study group members from humanities will be Dr. Laurie Zwicky, English professor and Dr. Robert Briggs, music department chairman. Representatives from the sciences are Dr. Max Carman,

geology professor, and Dr. Clark Goodman, physics professor. Social sciences will be represented by Sol Tannenbaum, assistant professor of sociology and Dr. Kenneth Laugherty, chairman of the psychology department.

Other members include Dr. Abraham Dukler, chairman of the chemical engineering department, Dr. Richard Strahan,

professor of administration and supervision, and Dr. John Zuckerman, director of the masters degree program for business administration.

Huge McCallick, dean of technology, will also serve on the study group as will Fields.

The two student representatives are Maurice Mittlemark, psychology sophomore, and Marsha Pratt, speech graduate.

"I expect every faculty member to alert the study group of any questions or suggestions they may have concerning the proposal," Hoffman said. "We need all the help and all the wisdom available at this university."

"The 1970's have brought a new mood of concern that universities are too ponderous and inelastic," he said. "It is up to us to prove this false."



TEXAS STUDENT LOBBYISTS met in the UC Saturday to discuss unification of student efforts in the eastern region. Seated are (l to r) Julian McMurray and

Linda Carroll (Sam Houston); Madeline Selig, Judith Abbott and Larry Markley (UH).

Uni-senate defeated by student voters

UH students turned out in small numbers to narrowly vote down the University Senate proposal in last week's referendum. The results were revealed Monday by Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Paul Rogers, president of the Students' Association (SA).

Of the 1,496 students who voted in the referendum, 682 voted for the uni-senate and 834 against. Four hundred and twenty five faculty members favored and 200 opposed the proposal.

Students favored the United Farm Worker's lettuce boycott two to one. Mike McDougale won the second Student Senate position in education.

Though the total of the faculty and student votes favored the uni-senate 1,087 to 1,034, separate pluralities of the faculty and student bodies would have been required to pass the referendum.

"I doubt if we'll have a second chance for a unitary government in the near future," Sen. Mike Loftin (A&S), member of the Governance Committee, said. "You can see from the results that few students are interested in what type of government we have at UH, and the ones who are involved oppose the unitary concept. We'll just have to kiss it goodbye and make do with improvements inside the present system. There is a chance SA will pass a student bill of rights next semester," he added.

(See DEFEATED Page 3)

Lobby aims for legal help

By ALICE SHRADER

The establishment of a lawyer referral service for students was the primary regional activity discussed by members of the

Alums to study advisor group

The UH Alumni Federation (UHAF) board of directors will discuss the Student Senate's recent bill calling for the formation of an Alumni Student Advisory Board at their December 5 meeting, C. F. Kendall, Alumni Federation president, said Monday.

Kendall also said he expects to meet with Paul Rogers, Students' Association president, before the board's December 5 meeting to "work out the details" of the bill.

"There's nothing drastically upsetting about the bill," Kendall said. "We'll get it all worked out," he added.

Peter Williamson, SA attorney, is now drawing up a contract to be signed by UHAF concerning the amount of money to be received by the student board from senior ring sales. The terms of the contract must be approved by the board before its presentation to the UHAF board of directors, the bill No. 18061 says.

(See ALUMNI Page 3)

the Texas Student Lobby (TSL) at a meeting at UH Saturday.

If established, the service will only benefit students living in the Eastern Region, Ed Martin, Students' Association (SA) director of state affairs, said.

Other subjects discussed at the Saturday meeting are pertinent to the organization on a statewide basis, however. TSL leaders would like to have an official student lobby with an office in Austin set up by the time the legislative session begins in January.

Operating on a shoestring budget, this venture will require \$5,000, Martin said. They plan to get the money from each of the schools participating in the activities of TSL, which is a political organization operating parallel with Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association (TISA), Paul Rogers, UH SA president, said.

Another subject of statewide interest discussed Saturday was methods of increasing membership in TSL. Martin said this might be done by allowing small schools and junior colleges whose student governments don't have much money to pay less than larger schools and be given limited voting power.

A few plans were made in preparation for the upcoming state convention at UH in the spring, Martin said.

The lawyer referral service,

formally titled the East Regional Defense Program, is currently the top regional activity, Martin said.

Representatives from the area around each of the member schools will locate some "aggressive lawyers who might be interested in representing student rights," Martin explained. They hope to find competent lawyers who can be concerned with the intricacies of student problems such as student service fee use and misuse.

Martin said he feels the lawyers will be helpful in the capacity of legal researchers and legal advisers because they have access to

legal knowledge and experience most students don't have.

No definite plans have been made yet on how to fund this program, Rogers said. He added, though, that the primary cost will be court costs and that probably most of the lawyers' services will be out-of-court.

Funds for the lobby office in Austin will be charged each school on the basis of a certain amount per 1,000 students attending that school, Martin said. He added they hope to get private donations this year to supplement the \$5,000 from the schools, since this is a bare working cost figure.



A THREE-CAR accident Monday hospitalized three unidentified UH students. The wreck, which occurred shortly after 2 p.m. in front of the Cougar

Apartments on Calhoun, caused severe damage to two of the cars. The students were treated and released.

learning to relate

By an almost 200-vote margin, the few students who bothered to vote in the most important campus election to date rejected the proposed University Senate last week.

Although they turned out in small numbers the students were well enough informed about the proposal to see it would have put students in a playpen while the faculty and administrators wielded all the power.

The quick-witted faculty saw they had everything to gain and only their ineffectual Faculty Senate to lose so they approved the uni-senate plan by a two to one margin.

A vote against University Senate certainly was not a vote of confidence for Students' Association. SA is not all it can be. It can't be a fully effective student government until the majority of students take enough interest in it to vote in elections.

SA has more power than it exercises. After a few months of work, SA succeeded in placing two students on the previously all administrator and faculty Academic Affairs Committee. Because of SA, students now have a voice in forming educational policy.

Students' Association has a reprieve. It will continue to exist but it must prove it can affect the lives of students before those students will pay any attention to it.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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Amusements Writers	Dale Adamson, Richard Carson, Ron Dusek, Kim Henderson, Allan C. Kimball, John Taylor
Features Writers	Constance Cooper, Tyrell Collins, Carol Hames, Geri Konigsberg
Photo Editor	Chris Stone

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

equal time



To the Editor:

Re: The November 17 letter from Dana Childress, chairperson of UH College Republicans.

You say that the American people looked at the record instead of voting from an emotional viewpoint.

The sad part of this statement is that you and a large percentage of this country actually believe that crap and all of the other propaganda pouring out of the Nixon camp.

You may be surprised to hear that Nixon had little to do with the 18-year-olds in this country getting the vote. Congress instituted the constitutional amendment on the age limit and the states ratified it.

While Nixon, as you say, was reducing the draft and winding down the war, men like Sen. George McGovern were fighting against the Hawks in the Senate to end the draft altogether. I'd also like to remind you that Nixon, not only brought home 500,000 Americans alive but more than 40,000 young men came home in boxes. More men died during the Nixon administration than all the other years of the war combined.

You say the people "don't want everything done for or given to them." Did you include Lockheed or ITT in your statement?

Does your belief in "the proper function of government is to do for the people only those things that have to be done, but cannot be done by individuals themselves" include such governmental activities as shooting students at Kent State and Jackson State or spying on political candidates of opposing parties, or consummating wheat deals with the Russians that leave average American farmers out in the cold or arresting thousands of demonstrators in Washington and holding them without trial or trying to suppress the freedom of the press with its efforts to keep the Pentagon Papers away from the public?

You speak of intelligence and common sense. Are you aware that the only state in the union which carried for McGovern, Massachusetts, has the highest concentration of institutes for higher learning in the nation?

Yes, Dana, there was a mandate for Richard Nixon, not because he was Republican or Democrat, but because he represents what America means to Americans of every race, color, creed or sex—BIGOTRY, OPPRESSION, SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS.

237767

To the Editor:

I have recently been elected and sworn in as a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences.

In order to fulfill the responsibilities of this office I need input from the students. What do you feel is most important on the list of things to be changed? The student senate can bring about some changes if it has the support and interest of the students.

What operations on this campus do you feel need investigation? The entire university community exists for one reason only—to serve the students. If there were no students the secretary sitting in the psychology office wouldn't get her \$2.25 an hour, and Pres. Hoffman would be out of a job. The students are the center of this school and everything revolves around them.

The fact that the students have only 30 seats in the University Senate while the faculty and administration have more is an outrage when you consider that without the students there would be no faculty and administration at all.

Nothing can change the truth that everything on this campus is for the students and anything not in keeping with this idea needs to be changed. With this in mind please, let me know what I can do as your senator. I can be reached through the Students' Association office, Ext. 1253. With your help we can get things done.

Rick Brass

To the Editor:

I see that Henry J. Anslinger is alive and well at UH. His facts are just as erroneous, his reasoning is

just as puerile, and his conclusions are just as vacuous. This time the author is Anthony DeVries, but the half-truths, distortions and outright lies are straight out of "Marihuana-Assassin of Youth."

He confuses marijuana with hallucinogens and then barbituates. He denies free association as an element of creativity. He uses his own stereotypes in place of facts. He inserts meaningless, pseudo-scientific drivel for texture and a little racist moralizing for bulk.

This type of bullshit has been common in the marijuana fables that self appointed authorities are promoting. I hope the majority of people, whether they are in favor or opposed to marijuana, will see the fallacies of the article and make their own judgement on facts and not baseless propaganda.

230537

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

FBI, GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Investigations merely a sham

By SUSAN ELLIS
Young Socialist Alliance

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) condemns the racist killing of two black students at Southern University in Baton Rouge (SUBR).

The murderous attack followed a meeting between G. Leon Netter, president of the SU system, and protesting students in which Netter agreed to release four arrested students. Instead of arranging the release of the jailed students, Netter

viewpoint

contacted the police. Within minutes, Gov. Ed Edwards ordered the brutal assault by hundreds of National Guardsmen and state troopers, armed with shotguns and riot gear, under the pretext of clearing the building.

For several weeks, thousands of SU students in Baton Rouge and New Orleans held mass marches and boycotted classes to protest sub-standard living conditions and medical care and to demand a student voice in administrative affairs, a broader black studies program and the resignation of Netter and Vice-Pres. Emmet Bashful for thwarting black awareness.

The racist military assault was the answer of those in power to the just struggle of the students for control of their university, for decent living conditions and for democratic rights for black people.

These killings represent another attempt to intimidate students and all those fighting for democratic rights. This calculated brutality comes from the same circle of reactionaries who ordered the murder of civil rights activists in Orangeburg, S.C., and antiwar students at Kent State and Jackson State in May, 1970. These racists hail "Law and Order" as they gun down those who fight for social change.

These vicious attacks cannot go unanswered! The entire student movement and all young people must rally to the defense of the SU students. The only way the murderers can be brought to justice is through an investigation conducted by the black students and the black community.

The proposed investigations by the FBI and Edwards are merely a sham like Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's "official investigation" of the slaughter at Attica.

The YSA demands that all National Guardsmen and police who presently occupy the campus be removed and that all students who have been arrested be released immediately.

The YSA calls upon all young people to act in defense of the SU students. It is imperative that the truth be gotten out about the racist murders at SU.

End the occupation of SU!
End the victimizations!
Bring the murderers to justice!

Cuba agrees to anti-hijack talk

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Cuba has informed the United States it is interested in holding talks concerning an agreement on aircraft hijacking the State Department said Monday.

Department spokesman Charles W. Bray told newsmen the Cuban government also informed the United States over the weekend it would try the American hijackers of a Southern Airlines jet in Cuban courts on a variety of charges, including extortion.

Bray said the Cubans proposed a specific date for the hijacking agreement discussions to begin in Havana. He said he could not reveal the date, however, until the United States decided whether or not to accept it, but he said the talks could begin soon.

"We are talking in a time frame shorter than most, perhaps shorter than weeks," Bray said.

He said the Cuban decision was in response to a U.S. request that such talks be held.

Concerning the Cuban decision to try American hijackers of the Southern Airlines plane, Bray said, "We have noted the Cuban government's statement of intent to bring the hijackers of the Southern Airlines aircraft before Cuban courts for trial and hoped that this step may serve to deter others in the American hijacking community."

Bray said the United States had formally requested last Friday that Cuba extradite all Americans involved in the Southern Airlines hijacking and an earlier hijacking of an Eastern Air Lines plane from Houston.

That request also was made

through the Swiss embassy in Havana, the intermediary through which the United States communicates with the Castro government. The extradition request formally accused of air piracy, but the United States also reserved the right to make further federal and state charges concerning the case.

The extradition request concerning the Eastern Air Lines plane formally charged Charles Andrew Tuller, a former Commerce Department specialist, his son, Bryce Matthew Tuller, who is absent without leave from his Army unit in Ft. Bragg, N.C., and William White Graham, a friend of the Tullers who is also AWOL. They were charged with the "murder and attempt to murder in Virginia, murder and assault with intent to murder in Texas, and with aircraft piracy and kidnapping."

Bray said the United States has not been informed of Cuban intentions concerning the Eastern Air Lines hijackers.

Bray said the ransom money concerning the Southern Airlines hijacking was being turned over by Cuban officials to the Cuban courts that will try the hijackers.

U.S. officials were guarded in their initial reaction to Cuba's decision to try the Americans. Privately they described the action as a useful first response to the U.S. request.

It was understood that the extortion charge concerned the obtaining of aircraft fuel by the hijackers during the first of two landings they forced the plane to make in Havana.



STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION Pres. Paul Rogers (l) and Student Court Chief Justice Reggy Hirsch talked with leaders from

various universities at the Texas Student Lobby meeting in the UC Saturday.

photo by JON SOUTH

ALUMNI—

(Continued from Page 1)

The bill, sponsored by Rogers, was passed unanimously November 6 after a controversy concerning rising prices of senior rings. The Student Advisory Board outlined in the bill will allocate and administer the money they receive from UHAF "to student services, student projects or any other student-oriented matter."

Voting members of the board will be the SA president; The

Daily Cougar editor; and the president of Residence Halls Government. The president of Panhellenic Council will serve alternate years on the board with the president of Interfraternity Council.

A student, to be elected by a caucus of the members of the executive committees of the Black Student Union, MAYO, Chinese Students Association, and International Students Organization, will also vote on the board.

DEFEATED—

(Continued from Page 1)

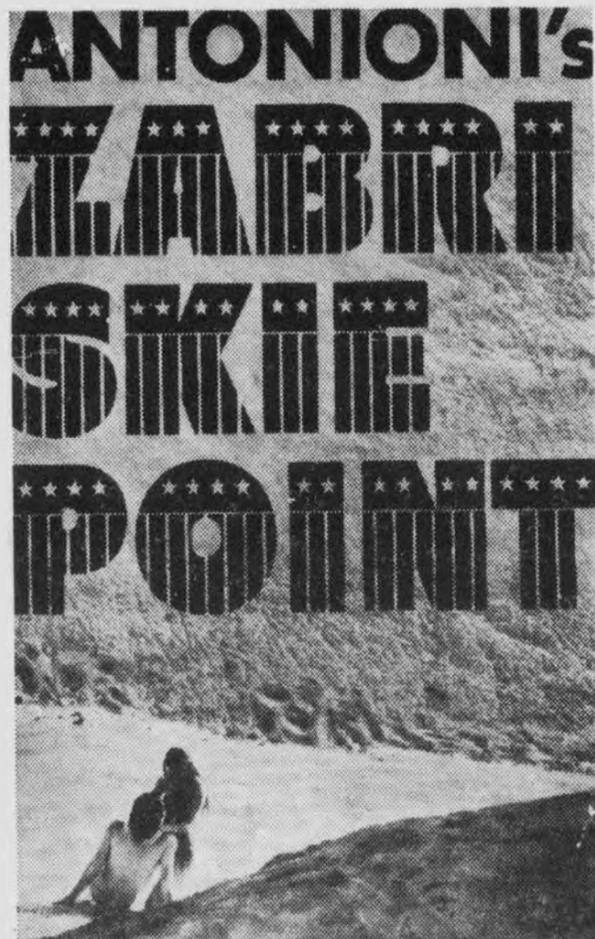
Sen. Jan Serene (A&S), chairman of the Rules and Judiciary committee, said the voting was "one of the smoothest, most uncontested elections I've ever seen." Richard Dawson, SA attorney general, agreed the small turnout consisted mainly of "hard core voters and people who are usually involved in campus activities." Both men said improvements were needed in UH student government.

"One of the major reform moves will be to rewrite the SA constitution. We'll also try to see what we can do about changing the structure of the court system," Serene said. At present there are three separate courts at UH—student, faculty and staff—to deal with violations of university rules.

Dawson said other reform efforts that may be pursued will deal with trimming of presidential powers and a reorganizing of budgetary controls.

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The director of Punishment Park, Peter Watkins, with Karen Sperling, a woman filmmaker, will hold symposiums, discussions and screenings of other works Wednesday from 9 a.m. until late afternoon in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, Univ. Center.

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SPC lauds Harvest funding

The Student Publications Committee (SPC) accepted sub-committee recommendations to commend Pres. Philip G. Hoffman for providing funds for the Harvest, Literary magazine.

The magazine did not receive student services fee money this year as it had in the past, but Hoffman assured its' funding. SPC also approved a recommendation to condemn the Student Services Fees Allocations and Planning Committee for denying the Harvest a means of publishing, therefore covertly censoring the magazine.

Sub-committee chairman, Dr. Irving Rothman, said the fee committee's decision to deny the Harvest funds was a form of censorship.

Rothman's report acknowledged the need to "constantly study, evaluate and, if necessary, revise existing publications" to encourage expression on campus.

Rothman said copies of his sub-committee's report will be sent to members of the Student Services

Fees Allocation and Planning Committee.

In other SPC business Friday, the committee approved a tentative budget for the 1973 Houstonian. Houstonian editor, Stephen Cross was officially put

on the payroll and authorized to hire a staff.

About 2,239 yearbooks were sold during early registration last week and the committee said a yearbook of at least 304 pages could be produced.

UH student observes NY scientific seminar

Gloria Smith, journalism senior and Daily Cougar sports editor, is attending a technical conference in New York City.

Smith, 1972 editor of the Summer Cougar, was chosen by campus publications editors across the nation to attend the conference entitled, "Catalyst '72: Is Science Necessary?"

The Manufacturing Chemists Association is sponsoring the conference which began Monday at the New York Hilton.

Professional editors from 22 general circulation publications

and trade magazines will attend, including representatives from Good Housekeeping, American Home, Business Week and the Oil and Gas Journal.

Jeanette Spencer, of Texas Southern University, is also attending the conference.

Topics under discussion during the meeting will be the environment, research, education, consumer affairs, community-industrial relations and government.

Expenses in New York were paid by the sponsoring group and Smith's transportation was paid by the Students' Association (SA) and the local chapter of Women in Communications.

Closed on Turkey Day

All campus buildings will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

The library will be open Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. until midnight.

The UC will be open from 10:45 a.m. until midnight Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Food service will be available

from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on those days.

The UH Bookstore will be closed Friday and Saturday also.

The Health Center will be closed Thursday and Friday, but emergency service only will be available Wednesday night through Monday morning.

Yale prof to compare Grecian myths to Man

Thomas Gould, chairman of the Yale University Department of Classics, will speak November 30 in a continuing lecture series presented by the Department of Spanish and other languages.

Gould will speak on "Dream, Myth and Tragedy" at 8 p.m. in Room 102, Roy Cullen Building. The lecture is free and open to the public. A reception will follow the lecture.

Gould, author of "Platonic

Love," and the "The Innocence of Oedipus," has taught at Amherst College, the University of Texas and the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. His lecture will compare Greek myths and fantasies with those of contemporary man.

Dr. Clavin Cannon, chairman of the Spanish department said Gould's appearance is the first in a series of eight lectures during 1972 and 1973.



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Four concerts coming to UH

Dudley Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center will be the site of four concerts presented by the UH School of Music November 28 to December 1.

The University Singers will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. November 28. Under the direction of Larry Wyatt, the Singers will include compositions by Bach, Brahms, Debussy and Ives.

The Percussion Ensemble's concert will be at 1 p.m. November 28. Directing the group will be David Wuliger, UH affiliate artist and tympanist of the Houston Symphony.

The UH Mixed Chorus will appear in two concerts, at 1:15 p.m., November 29 and 1 p.m. December 1. With Larry Wyatt conducting, the chorus will perform Verdi's "Gloria" and Poulenc's "Gloria," respectively.

Harvest deadline

T. R. Mackin, staff member of the literary magazine "Harvest," said the deadline for submission of prose, short story, poetry and art work will be extended to December 1.

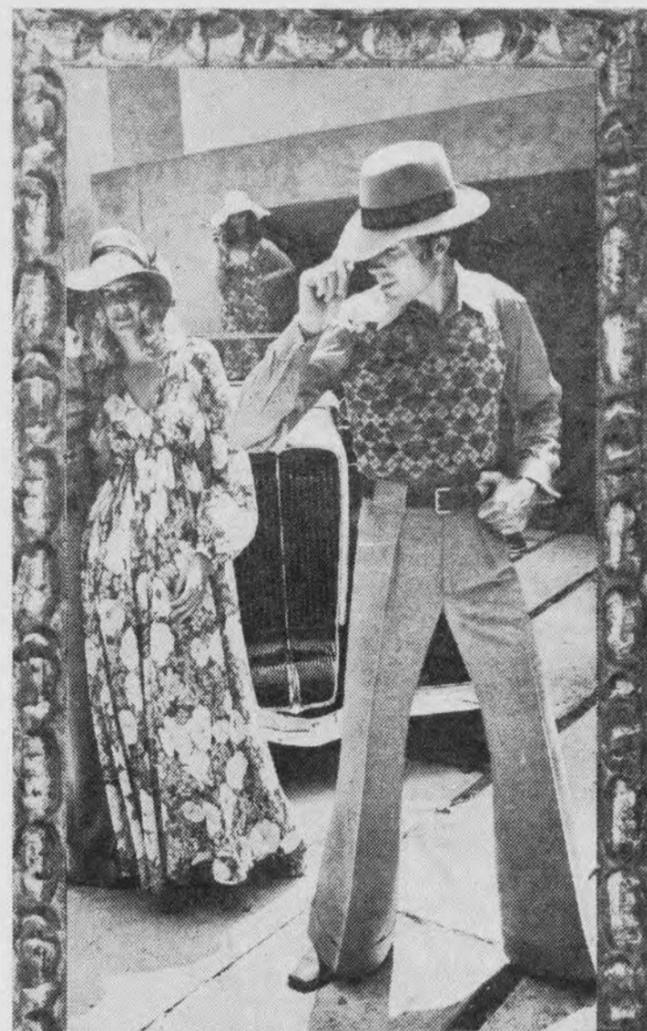
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Saturday, Nov. 25.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Commission to probe LSU student deaths

BATON ROUGE, La.— (UPI)—Louisiana's attorney general, saying the state's "image and self respect" are at stake, Monday appointed a biracial commission to investigate the deaths of two black students during a battle with law officers at Southern University.

Atty. Gen. William Guste said he would be chairman of the commission of inquiry. He said it would be "above politics and unbiased," would have an equal number of black and white members and include two students.

In a rally at a New Orleans park earlier Monday, the black student president of Southern's campus in that city called the three weeks of student disruption that led to the killings "a fight against institutional racism."

Guste said at a Baton Rouge news conference, "Louisiana's image and self-respect as a state—which has its motto 'Union, Justice and Confidence'—are at stake.

"It is therefore imperative for the well-being of our state and the protection of individual rights, that there be a detailed and thorough investigation to find out who killed these students, how it happened and why this tragedy occurred," he said.

"But more than this we must find ways to prevent this kind of tragedy from happening again.

The two victims of the violence last Thursday on Southern's main campus at Baton Rouge were Leonard Brown Jr., 20, of Gilbert, La., and Denver A. Smith, 20, of Morganza, La. They were struck

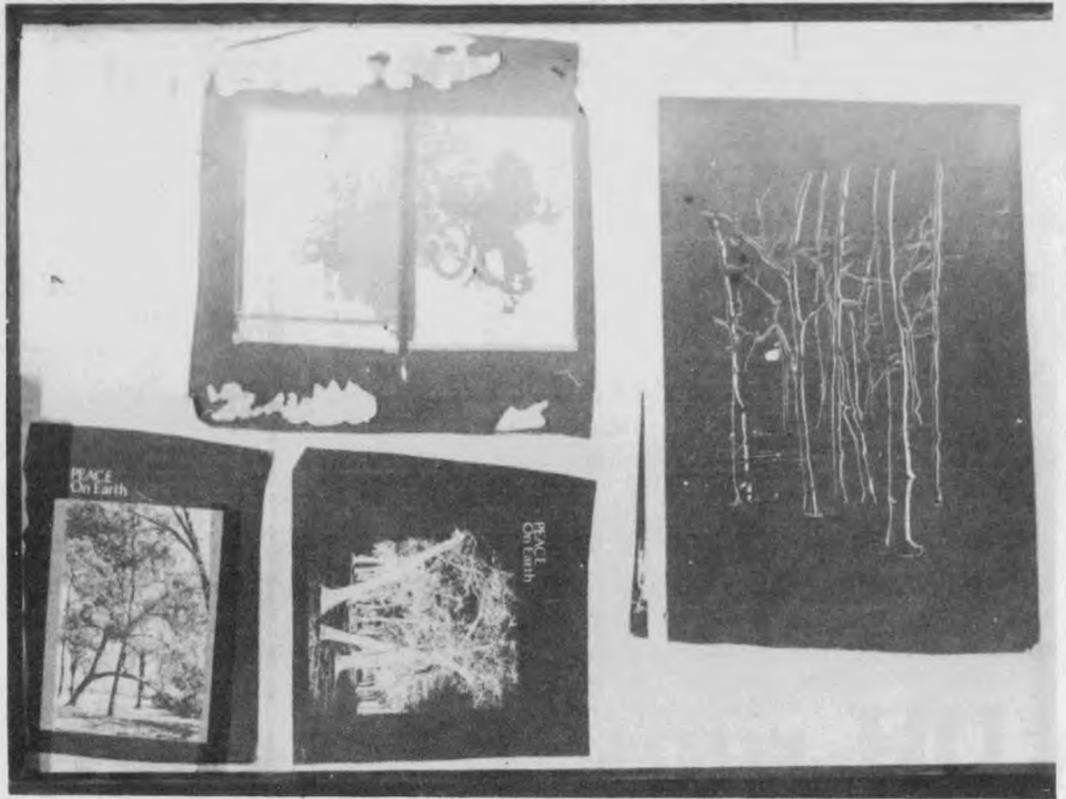
in the head by shotgun pellets and other unidentified pieces of metal in front of the school administration building.

Students said sheriff's deputies opened fire on them during the confrontation. Gov. Edwin Edwards and the parish sheriff denied the charges, but later said it was possible.

"I'm not going to say one of my men didn't shoot them," Sheriff Al Amiss said. "I felt like they did not, but maybe we will never know."

Guste said all participants in the incident, including the governor, would be subpoenaed for testimony before the 12-member commission.

"Because of the nature of the investigation and the possibilities that criminal charges may be filed, the investigation will be conducted in the nature of a grand jury hearing, that is, in executive session," he said. "There will be no public interrogation."



MOUNTED On a silkscreen in the Arts and Crafts Center in the UC are stencils by which students will print their own Christmas cards. Both photographic images and hand-drawn designs are used.

Photo by CHRIS STONE

If Martians attacked the Russians, whose side would we be on?

There's only one answer:

We're all on this thing together.

Even if we don't get along with some nations, we've got to deal with the great problems that affect all nations: not Martians but pollution, population, trade barriers, restricted freedoms to travel, war.

They're just too big and too urgent for even the strongest nations to solve alone.

One way to develop solutions is by getting together with nations we are friendly with... some of our European allies and other autonomous democracies.

In the next session of Congress, a resolution will be introduced calling for a convention of delegates from the most experienced democracies.

This Atlantic Union Convention will explore the possibilities of forming a workable federation of democracies, geared to finding and implementing practical solutions to our mutual troubles.

By utilizing the individual strengths and talents of each free nation, we can begin to set things straight on the only world we've got.

We can pull the peoples of the world together by solving the difficulties we face together.

The concept of a federation of autonomous democracies is not new. Beginning in 1939 with Clarence K. Streit's non-fiction best-seller, *Union Now*, it has won the support of such diverse leaders as Robert Kennedy, Barry Goldwater, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George McGovern among others.

President Kennedy described it this way:

"Acting on our own by ourselves, we cannot establish justice throughout the world. We cannot insure its domestic tranquility, or provide for its common defense or promote its general welfare, or secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. But, joined with other free nations, we can do all of this and more..."

Unfortunately there are people in this country who are against our simply participating in the Atlantic Union discussions.

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Dog gone

A black, female mongrel dog answering to the name "Alice" has been reported lost on the UH campus area.

The dog is medium-sized and has furry hair. She wears a chain flea collar around her neck and her owner said she likes to play ball a lot. If you see her call her owners at 747-4228.

LSAT

REVIEW COURSE CLASS SCHEDULE

Nov. 30	6:30-10:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	6:30-10:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	6:30-10:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	6:30-10:30 p.m.
Dec. 13	6:30-10:30 p.m.

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INTERCEPTION! Howard Ebow (8) picked off a New Mexico pass and returned it 28 yards late in the third quarter of UH's victory over the Lobos, 33-14. Leading

interference for Ebow is Daryl McGallion (1) and Bubba Broussard (2).

Photo By RALPH BEARDEN

Rifles shoot to first place

The UH rifle team placed first in the collegiate division in the UH International Rifle Meet held Saturday in Hofheinz Pavilion. The Cougar No. Two team placed first in the ROTC division defeating the TCU No. Two team by 54 points.

Tennessee Tech won the overall match firing 4,601, seven points below the world record of team firing of 4,608. Edward Etzel, Ray Carter and Bob Lott, all from Tennessee Tech, captured the top three individual positions firing 1,162, 1,155 and 1,145, respectively.

Michael Siegmund and Seonaid Legge led the Cougars, both firing 1,143. Dana Wellar shot 1,134 and Bob Bridges, 1,128, to give the Cougars a team total of 4,548.

UH runs, passes by New Mexico

By FRED ARNOLD

Everything but the Astrodome's roof fell in on New Mexico's defense Saturday night as the Cougars chalked up a 33-14 victory over the Lobos before 20,366 fans.

UH's much-advertised one-two punch finally performed as a one-two punch. Nathaniel "Puddin'" Jones rambled for 184 yards and three touchdowns in 30 tries.

Quarterback D.C. Nobles picked the Lobos apart with his pass work. Nobles attempted 19 aeriels and completed 15, netting 221 yards and a couple of TDs. Robert Ford was Nobles' prime target that night, grabbing six passes for 85 yards and one touchdown.

Nobles' aerial act against the Lobos added to his last week's performance against Colorado State, makes for a superb two-game total of 19 completions in 25 tries, amassing 300 yards and four TDs.

Everything considered, The Coogs collected 553 yards of which 332 were accredited to rushing, the second highest performance of the 72 season.

The victory notched UH's record to 5-4-1 and also marked the third win in a row for Bill Yeoman and squad.

But New Mexico started the game with a different attitude than they finished with. The Lobos received the opening kickoff and Turner's runback to the New Mexico 49 began a 51-yard drive that ended four plays and six points later.

On third and five at UH 33, Lobo quarterback Boone started the option to his left side, lost his

footing, but regained his balance only to find a clear spot in the Maddog's defensive line. This hole enabled him to scoot down the sidelines to the endzone. The point after by Keith McDonald was good and the score was 7-0 with three quarters and 13 minutes left in the game.

Nobles brought UH right back, directing an 83-yard march in 13 plays. Jones and Nobles contributed big chunks of yardage in the drive, 15 and 17 yards respectively before Jones ramrodded over left guard for six from five yards out. Terrell's kick tied the eams.

The Cougars made their move again but were halted when New Mexico's Bill Basetto nailed Nobles on the four.

The Maddogs retaliated, however, on the very next play when Boone was hammered by Howard Ebow and fumbled. Jeff Boche retrieved the loose ball again on the four yard line.

It was bulldozin' Jones again, this time over tackle Luke Stungis for the touchdown with 1:37 left on the clock. A bad snap resulted in no extra point and the Cougars were ahead 13-7.

The Lobos came right back and drove the ball down to the UH eight before the scoring door was closed. After a 41 yard scamper by Henry, which put the Lobos in that scoring situation, Boone fumbled six points away into the waiting

arms of Bill Stohler.

The Coogs cranked up and drove 92 yards in eight plays. Jones had runs of 20, 12 and 13 yards, the last one ending in paydirt. A pass attempt for two points was off the mark and the score was 19-7 at halftime.

Ford traveled to the UH 36 with the second half kickoff gaining 29 yards on the return. Seven plays and 64 yards later the Coogs were six points richer. In that series Nobles lofted a 20-yard pass to Marty Watts and a 23-yarder to

Ford for the score. Terrell's boot was good, making the score 26-7.

Six minutes later, UH scored for the last time on a 32-yard pass completion from Nobles to Del Staley capping a 47-yard march. The point after was good making the scoreboard read 33-7.

New Mexico did not give up and drove down deep into UH territory late in the game. Henry's halfback pass to tight end Ken Smith was good for nine yards and six points. McDonald made his PAT try good, bringing the score to 33-14.

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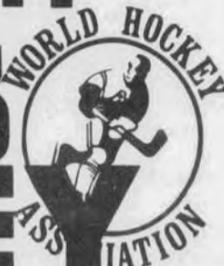
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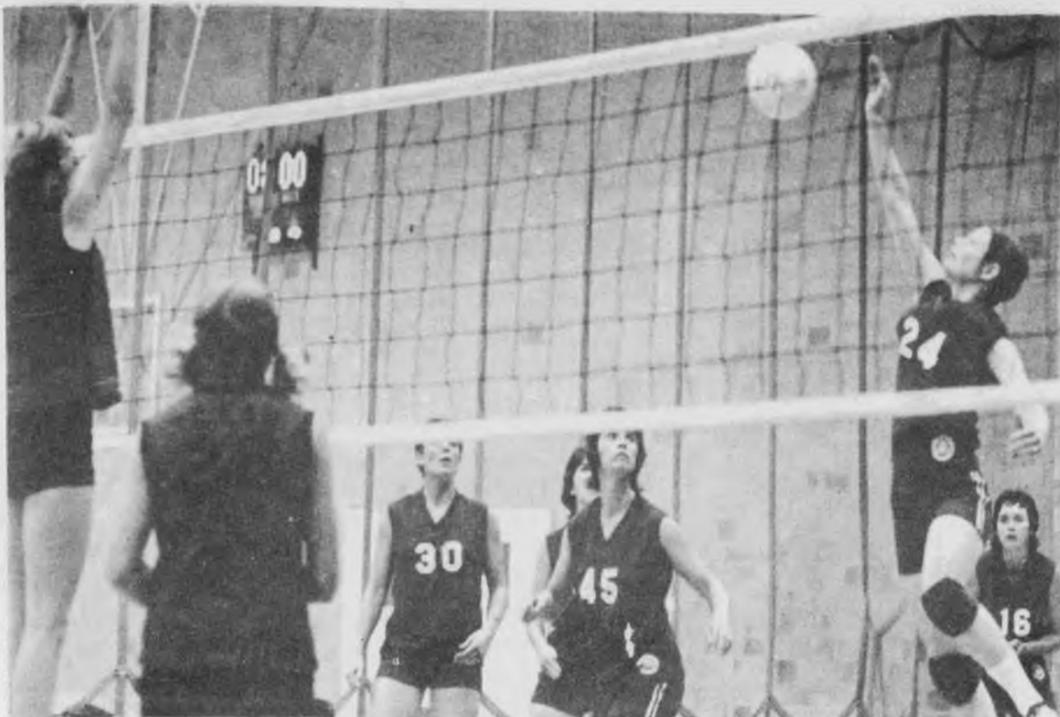
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SOPHOMORE Carol Christopher (24) goes high to spike against an awaiting Texas Tech player in first round play. Onlooking are teammates Debbie Hill (30), Casey Glazener (45) and Sharon Davis (16).

UH girl spikers chilled in tourney

by STEVE MERCADAL

The Cougar girls volleyball team, playing as cold as the chilly November weather, lost its first two matches and was eliminated from the TCIW State Volleyball Tournament Friday night in Austin.

Coach Martha Hawthorne's squad never got off the ground in this tough, 12-team tourney, losing to Texas Tech 12-14, 11-15 and Sam Houston State 10-15, 7-15.

"We just didn't play well—that's it," Hawthorne said. "Tech just outplayed us. Their setter was getting the ball to their spikers and our blocks weren't forming fast enough."

"And we buried ourselves against Sam Houston," she explained. "We just weren't setting the ball for our spikers."

In the opening match against Tech, UH jumped out to an early lead of the initial game but was overtaken by the Raiders as time ran out. Tech also captured the second game to send UH into a second-round match with SHS.

Again, the Cougars jumped to an early lead only to fall short of the Bearcats, 10-15. SHS closed the door on the UH volleyball season with a 15-7 victory in the second

game of the match.

UH posted a 14-9 record for the year enroute to their sixth consecutive winning season. And the picture is bright for next year.

"We'll lose two great players in Casey Glazener and Sandy Mayon but there will be a strong nucleus returning," Hawthorne said. "I don't think this team reached its full potential but the girls were great. They gave me all they had."

Soccer loss

AUSTIN—Morris Berman was the lone scorer for UH in their 7-1 loss to Texas here Saturday afternoon to end the 1972 Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League season.

The loss brought the Cougar record to 4-3-3 and the Southeastern Division champs Texas to 8-0-2. Texas has not lost a single match in their last 57 outings.

Peter Cordo was named to the Most Valuable Player list by Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League President Robert Hochly.

Simeon Obadan led the Cougars this season with 13 goals, while Alfredo Bernal was second with 11.

Baby birds drop bomb on UH

COLORADO SPRINGS—The loss of six out of eight fumbles, three of which resulted in Cadet touchdowns, proved to be fatal to the UH Kittens as the Air Force Baby Falcons handed the Kittens their fourth loss of five outings here Friday afternoon.

The first scoring drive was the result of a Kitten fumble from a punt on the UH 47. The Baby Falcons drove to the nine-yard line where quarterback Jeff Porgenson fired a TD pass to halfback Chris Milodragovich with 10:46 remaining in the first period.

Two minutes later the Kittens fumbled again and another AF drive resulted. Porgenson capped the drive as he raced 27 yards for another score.

Robert Avery sprinted 15 yards

to cap a 61-yard drive to draw the Kittens closer. Lennard Coplin's PAT was good and the Kittens were as close as they got Friday, 12-7.

Then a "blow-out" occurred.

Porgenson fired an 18-yard pass and scampered five yards later to stretch the lead.

But UH never gave up. Lester Saucier drove the Kittens 76 yards to trim the lead. Ken Dunham ran 59 of his 160-yard total of the afternoon in this drive.

Cadet Steve Stockdale booted an Air Force record of a 51-yard field goal to cap the scoring for the Baby Falcons. It proved to be the capper of the game.

The Kittens' desperate fourth quarter put UH closer but not close enough. Avery ran for a nine yard TD and Saucier fired a 61-

yard TD bomb to flanker Barney Williams to end the game for the Kittens.

The loss for the Kittens brought their season mark to 1-4 and upped the Baby Falcons 2-3.



JONES

Jones' 184-yards boosted his season rushing total to 1,071-yards. He's the sixth Cougar to break the 1,000-yard mark in a single season.

The 5-9, 205-pound fullback provided enough margin for the 33-14 win with the Cougar's first three touchdowns.

COUGAR STYLE

by garry powers

"Puddin'" Jones spearheaded the offensive in Saturday's New Mexico U. win. The senior co-captain's efforts merit his selection as the first repeater in the University of Houston Barber Shop's top player picks.

Deryl McGallion took the Shop's defensive honors.



McGALLION

McGallion's team leading 12 total tackles helped cut off the lanes up the middle.

On a second quarter series, the junior linebacker, 6-1 and 200-pounds, stopped three successive enemy attempts to penetrate the Houston 15 from the 20-yard line.

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Vending machines bring in the coin

By CAROL HAMES
and MIKE MALLOY

"It is never the machines that are dead. It is only the mechanically minded men that are dead."

—Gerald Stanley Lee



"Men have become the tools of their tools."

—Henry David Thoreau

The scene: a vending machine outlet on the UH campus, remote from Room 6 in the Ezekiel Cullen Building. Unwittingly, a foolish and hungry student lets fall his dime into the cavernous pit of the coin drop, only to see it be consumed greedily without producing any services in return. A couple of kicks, a sore fist and several obscene gestures later, the still hungry student concludes that it

isn't worth a dime to strudge across campus to Room 6.

It's not an uncommon scene. Some 50 to 75 people per day flow in and out of the Cashier's Office requesting refunds from the 139 vendors on campus, and countless others never ask to be refunded the money they've lost.

The vending machines at UH are owned and serviced by the two largest companies in Houston: Snappy Snack (a division of Coca-Cola Bottling Co.) who operates 73 machines, and Servomation, who owns 66 machines on campus.

"We try to keep right on top of these companies," Harold Scott, comptroller, said. "The machines are supposed to be serviced every day, and sometimes two or three times a day."

Servomation produces and code dates its food, and puts it into the machines on the day it is produced. Servicemen are obligated to remove food after the perishable date—usually 72 hours after production.

Servomation sales manager T.A. Wieghard, a UH alumnus, keeps at least one serviceman continually available on campus.

"Maintenance is a constant problem due to the complexity of the machines," he said.

Snappy Snack, who has the good name of Coca-Cola to uphold as well as its own, also has a man on campus at all times, and there are radio dispatched servicemen within two hours of a breakdown. Old machines are usually

replaced by new ones every three years, and some machines are frequently not filled at all, or else are removed, if sales from them are low. Scott said approximately 90 per cent of the sales made are in liquid refreshment; the companies often lose money on food.



UH receives a participation commission based on sales, ranging from five per cent to 21 per cent depending on the product. This money goes into the general services fund for students.

Complaints on vending machine service are many and varied. Coffee often tastes bad and just as often the cream and sugar dispensers malfunction. Hot chocolate often comes out in the disguise of hot water, and pastries and sandwiches may or may not taste fresh. Prices are high in comparison with prices at the UC, and the portions are almost microscopic. Nine times out of 10 the machines require exact change. And almost everyone will agree that a Las Vegas slot machine is a better gamble than a UH vending machine.

However, despite these problems, vending has been unusually popular at UH. Sales had been running steadily at \$500,000 per year, but just in the previous two years, sales have leaped to a monolithic \$750 to 800,000 per year, Scott said.

UH is unlike other campuses (University of Texas, for example), in that there are not a lot of business and food establishments near the campus. Also, the popularity of vending at UH may result from the often great inconvenience of trekking to the UC for a simple snack.

"You pay a higher price for convenience," A.T. Musselman, president of Servomation, said.

C.T. Standsell, operations manager of Snappy Snack, said he feels a large number of cafeterias would be necessary if vending machines were not used.

Rich Martin, a maintenance man at Servomation, said he finds in humid weather, cream and tea dispensers will plug up and sugar will lump up and refuse to dispense also.

Food machines generally hold \$10 in nickels and dimes for making change. Coffee machines have \$15 and cold drink machines

hold \$20. When this change runs out (and it may do so very quickly), it is the serviceman's job to refill it—when he gets there. Coin changers, known to the companies as "non-income producing pieces of equipment," have been installed at some spots for the student's convenience.

Concerning the refund system, Scott said, "We know that some of the students abuse that by asking for a refund when there was no mechanical failure at all. This practice always seems to go up around Christmastime."

Scott also noted that occasionally a student will request a refund from a machine that doesn't exist. However, he feels the refund service itself far outweighs the losses incurred.

Dorm residents can now get refunds at the dormitories, but individual servicemen at the scene of a "rip-off" cannot make refunds due to the bookkeeping tangle it would involve.

Vandalism is regarded as a real problem by both companies. Who is the real victim, man or machine? In October, the money box was stolen from a machine in the art department. Last year a number of machines were found broken and battered by vandals. Slugs and foreign coins are being

found by servicemen with ever-increasing frequency, and occasionally a machine will "free fend" for quite a while before a serviceman discovers the problem.

"Dormitories are atrocious, both boys and girls," Standsell



said on student vandalism of machines.

Losses due to theft and vandalism must be absorbed by the companies themselves and tend to result in higher prices or smaller drink cups and candy bars.

Both companies yearn for a widening of communication lines

(See VENDING, Page 12)

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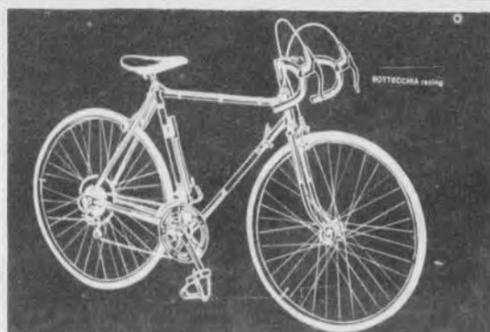
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Tootsie's

Dead's fragile magic slips away

By DALE ADAMSON

The Grateful Dead aren't well-known so much for rocking as for rolling. Their concerts tend to start off slow and snowball to a climax only after several hours. That was not quite the case Saturday night. The band just barely got it on. And, then, only in short bursts of energy.

But, fortunately for the crowd in Hofheinz Pavilion, the Dead is more alive on an off-night than most bands are at their best.

The show started three hours late because one of the trucks carrying the band's equipment overturned "on the only bend in the straight highway between here and Wichita Falls."

Jerry Garcia, the "great papa bear of rock 'n' roll" as Bill Graham has called him, stood perfectly still fingering Chuck Berry riffs on the opening number. His thick black hair is slowly turning prematurely grey.

Bob Weir, one of the first musicians to grow his hair really

long, has gotten it cut... drastically. Strands that once hung in a ponytail down his back now barely skim his collar.

The Grateful Dead has mellowed.

The pace they set with songs like "Sugaree" and "Deal" was slow and soulful. A half-hour passed before they were really pulling together musically.

On the "China Cat Sunflower-I Know You Rider" melody, the volum and excitement hit an early high. Garcia warmed up his guitar

licks on the sorta-solos the song afforded while Keith Godchaux, a recent addition to the band, played piano circles around the melody from his hidden corner of the dimly lit stage.

But as soon as the Dead began to rock, they eased back down with a beautifully nostalgic song about "bright-eyed women and red grenadine."

The first half of the concert closed with the driving locomotive beat of "Casey Jones."

They shouldn't have stopped. After a break, they had to start all over, wandering through several songs before hitting their stride again during a long improvisation on "Playing in the Band."

Phil Lesh's bass rumbled ominously in the pit of your stomach while Garcia pulled long, stumpy notes from his guitar. Weaving in, out and around each other, the Dead played with the

melody for 20 minutes before returning effortlessly to the main theme.

A lot of people stood up at the end of the song. Others of us simply sat transfixed. It was magic.

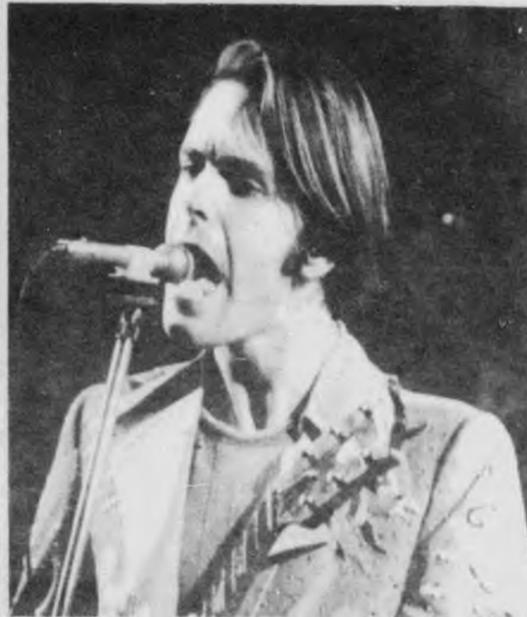
But the magic was fragile. It was broken as "Sugar Magnolia" and "One More Saturday Night" roused a few happy dancers into the aisles. Musically, they were below par, but the audience didn't care anymore.

Stomping shouts of "More!" continued even after the lights came on and a Bob Dylan record boomed from the loudspeakers.

The Grateful Dead had roller-coasted the crowd up and down for about three hours, finally depositing them back at the beginning, safe and sound, with an invitation in their encore to "Come, hear Uncle John's Band-Playing to the night."



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Director Peter Watkins will discuss filmmaking and his accomplishments all day Wednesday as a preview to the Program Council (PC) screening of Watkins' "Punishment Park" Wednesday evening.

Watkins will talk to students at 9 a.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC, with director Karen Sperling, who will speak on women in the film industry.

PC Film Committee Chairman Wade Roberts said Watkins will also screen some of his works, "Culloden," "Gladiators" and the award-winning "War Game," to interested students.

"Punishment Park" will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium No. 2 Wednesday.

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Ten Years After excites like hell-fire revival man

By JOHN TAYLOR

In 1954 the Elvis Presley tidal wave rocked the shores of England. In 1964, (10 years after) Alvin Lee, a young musician from Nottingham, England, turned professional. Since then he's been giving rock 'n' roll music to the world. Friday night at Hofheinz Pavilion he gave it to a capacity crowd of Houston rock fans.

Don Sanders, folksinger and poet-laureate of the local freak community, got the concert started. Though he's much more at home in small clubs and coffeehouses, he didn't show it before the restless Pavilion gathering. His songs about life in the hippie ghetto were as delightful as ever.

The stage was quickly readied for England's Wild Turkey featuring ex-Jethro Tull bassist Glenn Cornick and vocalist, guitarist Gary Pickford-Hopkins.

It was immediately obvious that Cornick was not the typical bass player who stands unobtrusively off to one side of the stage making his bass go whump-whump-lump-lump. He was all over the stage, often out-shining Pickford-Hopkins. His bass solo in "Butterfly" was one of the high points of the set.

With help from Mick Dyché who also played slide guitar, Pickford-Hopkins' vocals were adequate. The group's strong points, however, were the instrumental arrangements and the enthusiasm with which they were executed.

When Dyché started to play, an unknowing observer might have thought he had been weaned on his guitar. He blended riffs with Tweke Lewis, lead guitar, that kept you guessing as to who was playing what. By the time you had it figured out, they would fade out. And Steve Gurl, keyboard, would take the lead, adding yet another

element to the intriguing musical mystery. Meanwhile, drummer Jeff Jones kept everybody together while they ground out their intricate arrangements.



LEE

Wild Turkey was well received. They looked like they were having a good time on stage and that naturally carried over to the audience. But it was Ten Years After's show and the crowd was anxious to get on with it.

"Rock and Roll Music to the World" is the title cut off TYA's latest album that they did at their concert. It's a simple tune with an easy, flowing rhythm that gently grips your body and makes you

sway back and forth. It represents TYA's stock-in-trade.

For the more enthusiastic and less inhibited rock 'n' rollers like most of those present Saturday, TYA is like a hell-fire and brimstone revival preacher. They had people physically as well as mentally excited. "Going Down the Road" and "Good Morning Little School" produced near mayhem.

Backed up by Chick Churchill, organ and piano; Leo Lyons, bass; and Rick Lee (no relation to Alvin), drummer, Lee played and sang numbers first put down on 78's by old-time tricky pickers like Leadbelly and Muddy Waters. To the original tunes he added the hip shakin', rock 'n' roll influence of Presley.

The result, for better or worse, was a sleezy rendition of old ethnic blues numbers that turn on teeny boppers, chauvinists, china dolls and dirty old men, and that offend purists, prudes, preachers and papas (of impressionable little school girls).

TYA ended their set with "Going Home" the number they did in Woodstock that really catapulted them into the limelight in America. There was an encore, of course, but finally everyone did go home, satisfied once again that rock 'n' roll is here to stay.

* et cetera

BACK COMMUNICATION COLLECTIVE will have a meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Tejas Room, U.C.

UH STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINERY will have a presentation and discussion of the proposed BS in Computer Science Program at 3 p.m. November 29 in the El Paso and San Antonio Rooms, U.C. Free and open to UH students and the public.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will have a luncheon party at 1 p.m. Sunday at 2223 Winrock. Admission is \$2. Free transportation will be provided. For information, call 747-9018.



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PARKING DOORMEN, full or part time. \$2 an hour. Also, car parkers, 666-4242.

FULL TIME JOB AVAILABLE. Excellent company benefits and opportunities. Call Joe Burgower, 228-7411 to schedule an interview.

TELEPHONE CLERKS part time. Several evening positions open, 5-9, hourly pay plus bonus. Contact Mr. Johnson, 772-4622 Ext. 120.

PART TIME COLLECTOR, inside 5:30-9 M.F. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 224-7111 for appointment. Star Furniture Company.

NEED CARRIER for Houston Post (in apartments) preferably student living in Cullen Field Apartments. 747-3249.

COUNTER GIRLS NEEDED, Shipley Doughnuts. Open 24 hours a day. Choose your hours. Apply 6515 Bissonnet. 774-7429.

COLLEGE STUDENTS earn \$400 per month. Work evenings and Saturday. Call 526-3020 for interview.

NEED STUDENT TO WORK 3:30-6, Monday-Friday & noon till 4 on Saturday. \$1.75 hour. Stanish 1 hour Martinizing, 1984 West Gray, 523-0952.

WANTED WAITRESSES & cocktail hostesses, days & nights. Apply in person between 2 and 4. Steak & Ale, 3607 South Shepherd.

MALE OR FEMALE potential \$1,000 by Christmas. Small investment required. Full or part time. 529-6575 noon 5.

EXCELLENT PAY: part or full time, male or female. For information call: 522-8739.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN needed for demonstrating nationally advertised products. Have fun while earning. Call Mr. Guntur, 5-7 p.m., 522-2090.

FEMALE FIGURE MODELS: Pay daily. Part time. Apply Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross after 10 a.m. 7 days. 526-5500.

FULL OR PART TIME. Office open 9-9 daily. Guarantee plus bonus up to \$3.40. Telephone contact work. Mr. Carter, 622-2392.

MALE OR FEMALE over 18 with drivers license, make good money ice cream route, full or part time afternoons or weekends. 523-5366 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES \$3.75 hour. Hours flexible. Call for interview appointment. 465-8381.

PART TIME DRIVERS wanted. Florist Company desires drivers with own van for Christmas season. Must know city and have good driving record. Call 666-2556.

DRAFTSMAN TO WORK around college schedule. Must have at least two years structural drafting experience or equivalent college

★ Help Wanted

courses. Call Richard Peeples 946-3898 weekdays, 9:5-3:30.

PERIODICAL PUBLISHERS needs clean cut student part time to close telephone orders. No experience necessary, but must have dependable transportation. Salary plus. Call Mr. Tatum, 524-7153.

WANTED STUDENTS for part-time work, 9-2 or 3:30-8:30. Telephone Sales. Good pay! Wilma Amador, 645-2556.

STUDENTS: Full & Part time positions now available for the holiday season. \$2.95 per hour. Call 723-2660.

FULL TIME PAY for part time work. Hours ideal for the student. Call Mr. Berry, 524-1043.

WANTED: Men's clothing salesmen & sales Ladies. Apply in person Graham's Men & Boys Gulfgate location.

COLLEGIATE HOME SERVICES are looking for part time help to perform miscellaneous home tasks. For more information on how you can earn cash during your spare time. 681-9962, 498-1862.

MARRIED STUDENTS—for more information on how you can earn \$14.30 per day plus food & living quarters while on Babysitting assignments. Call Collegiate Home Services at 681-9962 or 498-1862.

STUDENTS NEEDED part time or full time 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 214 Travis. 222-9606, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

COEDS NEEDED for lounge work. Folk singers & small groups wanted for entertainment. 926-0603.

★ Services Offered

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

PHRENOLOGIST: Reader & adviser, advise you on all problems, tell your past, present, future, business & love affairs. Success in Life. Read your mind like an open book. Guaranteed satisfaction. 862-7417. Call for appointment.

FUTURE CPA'S learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect 713-223-8936.

★ Cars for Sale

1966 **OLDS F-85** Dented but runs well, \$300 weekends or after 9 p.m. weekdays. 523-7703.

1967 **AUSTIN HEALEY** 3000 Mark III, \$2,195. Call after 6. 521-0105.

1970 **VOLKSWAGON,** good condition, new tires, \$1150 to clear title. Call Rosharon 595-3649 after 7 p.m.

CAMARO, 1971. Like new condition. Fully equipped, vinyl top, radials. After 4 p.m., Call 497-7254.

1961 **CHEVROLET GREENBRIAR** Window Van. New tires, runs good. \$395. UN 4-6706.

1970 **RENAULT 10,** 4dr., standard, AM radio, excellent condition. \$1095. 668-7591.

1971 **TOYOTA CORONA** Four door, 22,000 miles, \$1,695. Excellent condition, 864-5502, 645-8389.

1969 **VW FASTBACK,** automatic, clock, window defroster, radio. 455-4075 after 6 p.m. \$850. Very good condition.

1969 **OPAL KADETT RALLYE.** Low mileage, new tires, upholstery in excellent condition. \$850. 481-4333, 926-5646.

1964 **CHEVY II.** New interior, paint job. Newly rebuilt motor. \$450. 747-7592. 8-5. 738-6560 nights.

1965 **MGB,** New transmission, new tires, radio. Good condition. 771-2866.

1968 **CHEVROLET BISCAVNE,** \$735. Standard, air, radio, heater, trouble free, good tires. 529-8840.

1968 **DODGE WINDOW VAN** V-8, automatic, new tires, excellent.

★ Cars for Sale

\$1100. 749-1289.

1967 **CHEVELLE** SS396, air, power steering, 4 speed. Excellent condition. 526-4618, 781-5709.

1964 **VW:** Red convertible. Phone P.S. Olmsted weekdays, 623-2850. Evenings & weekends, 782-4309.

1963 **CHEVROLET** V-8, automatic, AC, radio, power, clean. Make offer. 481-4829.

1963 **RAMBLER AMERICAN.** Six cylinder standard shift, air, new paint and good engine. \$450. 427-4378.

★ Cycles for Sale

1971 **YAMAHA** CS3 200cc street bike. Perfect condition, extraas. \$425. 427-2344, 422-8131, Ext. 211 Bob—Baytown.

1971 **NORTON COMMANDO** 750cc. Purple metalflake, Dunstall exhausts, excellent condition. Call Jack at 747-3732.

1971 **HONDA** 450CB, disc brakes, electric starter, 1500 miles, excellent condition. \$750. John, 668-9241 Ext. 298, 667-9522.

1971 **HONDA** 750, blue. Very good condition. See to appreciate. 1-689-3592.

10 **SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT** bicycle, cost \$135. Sell \$90. George, 668-0367 after 7 p.m.

★ Misc. for Sale

GOOD USED carpets for your dorm room, \$15 each. WA 6-9026.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Lowest prices on dozens of major brands. Call Bruce for price quote, 464-6155.

DIAL A QUOTE! Stereo equipment. Huge discounts, factory sealed. Full warranty. No waiting. David, 626-1461.

DRUMS, COMPLETE SET cymbals, covers, everything, extras, excellent condition. Sparkle gold. \$225. 665-4132 or 774-0950.

TAPE RECORDER AKAI M-8 with two 10-inch speakers. \$175. 747-4917.

SIAMESE KITTENS: Lovable, trained seal point. \$10. Dyanne, 433-3181.

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RUMMAGE SALE—Saturday, November 25, 1640 Hawthorne in Montrose Area. Refreshments & live entertainment.

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FEMALE TO SHARE two bedroom apartment at Cougars. Call 462-5654. Need immediately.

★ Apts. Furn

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT 4831 Gulf Freeway. Nicely furnished. Couple, no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

LIKE NEW 1 bedroom apartment. Two blocks U of H. Water paid. Lease, deposit. 524-2243.

NICE FURNISHED 1 bedroom & bath. **RENTED**

1 **BEDROOM,** air, clean, 1 or 2 people, 5 minutes U of H. 4014 Woodleigh, 227-8364, 224-2900.

EAST END, near U of H. 4 room apartment. **RENTED** females. No pets. 92.

SOUTH MACGREGOR (4460) at Calhoun, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, air, carpet, No. 100. 747-0789.

EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, Montrose Area. 1857 Portsmouth & Hazard. Apply afternoons 5-7, Apt. 4.

★ Apts. Unfurn

1 **BEDROOM DUPLEX,** air & heat, 5104 Browncroft Apartment No. 4, 5 minutes to U of H. 523-3408, 772-4168.

ONE BEDROOM \$120. Quiet, shady, near 610, Gulf Freeway, U of H campus. The Franklin Apartments, 2510 Beatty.

GARAGE APARTMENT near U of H, \$80 month, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer facilities. A. Jills paid. 747-7977.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM and dining. Gulf Freeway, Telephone. \$90. Utilities paid. Convenient U of H. 923-5614, can furnish.

A CLEAN AND QUIET place to live. Must have unobtrusive life style. Unfurnished, \$125. bills paid. Globe Apartment, 6535 Hogue, 643-6838.

★ Apts F & UF

ONE AND TWO bedroom, \$110 & up. Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

TERRIFIC APARTMENT DEAL, 2 bedroom apartment. Pool side view, utilities paid. Near U of H. 643-2729.

1 **BEDROOM.** Couples, no pets, no children, central air, central heat. Bills paid. 923-1269, 926-2135.

GULFWAY VILLA, 1907 Dismuke, 926-2721, 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent management & maintenance. Near school. Best value in town.

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. 1 bedroom furnished \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Best value in town.

LEMONTREAL APT. VILLAGE, 4015 Broadway Blvd. Lovely convenient

★ Apts F & UF

one and two bedroom and studio apartments, all amenities. 645-3115 or 695-7434.

1 & 2 **BEDROOM APARTMENTS.** U of H, TSU area. Bob Lewis Company Realtors. 781-6200.

★ House for Rent

HAVE 5 ROOMS for 4 ladies to share. 5012 Old Spanish Trail. 748-5292.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 4954 Culmore. \$120 monthly. Large corner lot, trees. 3-1-1. 481-4333, 926-5646.

★ Room for Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS, females only, kitchen privileges. Call after 5:30 or weekends. JA 2-9367.

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★ Notice

DOG OBEDIENCE, Classes 10 weeks, year around. All breeds trained. 697-6269.

★ Lost and Found

LOST! Ladies gold wristwatch. Reward! Call Ext. 3441.

GOLD WIRE RIM prescription glasses, lt. blue case. Lost S&R Bldg. Call 747-9573 after 6 p.m.

GOLD WIRE RIMMED GLASSES, blue case. Call Ext. 4132. Lost 2nd floor rest room E. Cullen Building.

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SURPLUS SALE

The Office of Property Management, Room 17, General Services Building, University of Houston, will, on Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5, 1972, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily, receive from the general public bids by item on used pianos and miscellaneous items of used furniture and equipment.

Bidding forms will be available and handed out on site. For additional information, please call

749-1518
or 749-3485

Texas fatherless child bill proposed in 1973 schedule

AUSTIN Tex.—(UPI)—The 1973 legislature should pass a bill setting up a legal procedure to identify the fathers of illegitimate children and force them to provide financial support, the state welfare board said Monday.

The board unanimously adopted a series of legislative recommendations that included a state paternity law and a constitutional amendment that would allow the state to garnish a father's wages to support his child if the father refused to do so voluntarily.

"Under present Texas law, there is no procedure to establish paternity of an illegitimate child, nor are there any laws requiring parents to support illegitimate children," welfare commissioner Raymond Vowell said.

"About 36 per cent of the AFDC Aid to Families with Dependent Children children are illegitimate, and the fathers of these children are roaming the streets. I think they should have some responsibility."

Board member H. G. Andrews of Stamford said he is "on the fence" about whether to support the recommendation for a constitutional amendment permitting garnishment of wages for child support. But Andrews said he is not opposed to the plan enough to vote against recommending it to the legislature, and went along

with chairman Louis Sarazan of Corpus Christi and George Butler of Houston in voting to recommend the change.

The board also asked for legislation clarifying guidelines for operation of a statewide food stamp program, and giving the welfare agency the authority to acquire real estate and construct buildings on the property.

"The state constitution currently prohibits garnishment of any wages, and a change to permit garnishment for child support would require not only a constitutional amendment, but several amendments to several laws.

"We're getting into political philosophy there, and I don't know if I support that or not," Andrews said. "I'm probably on the fence right now."



TOM TURKEY pokes his head out of his sack to investigate a strange grinding noise. His reservation has been approved for a Thursday dinner.

VENDING—

(Continued from Page 8)

with students.

"We would welcome better communications with UH students and would appreciate suggestions to improve our service," Wiegand said.

"We would like for them to call us," Standsell said regarding complaints and suggestions for new products.

Scott said, "If students will just let this office know, we'll handle the problem."

In any case, students don't appear to be trying to avoid using the vending machines. Even though cigarettes cost 50 cents at the UC and 55 cents at Agnes Arnold Hall, even though the cashier at the UC never asks for exact change, vendor sales continue to rise ever upward.

It's just another level of the hierarchy, another middleman between the masses and the bureaucracy.

"You deal with any machine and it's a very cold business. After all, you can't talk to it," Standsell said.



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