

The DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



WED., NOV. 6, 1974

Briscoe wins four-year term

Incumbent Democratic Governor Dolph Briscoe easily won re-election to a second term in Tuesday's general election, thus becoming the first governor in the state's history to serve a four-year term.

Briscoe ended up with a lead of more than 60 per cent over Republican Jim Granberry, La Raza Unida candidate Ramsey Muniz, Sherry Smith of the Socialist Workers Party and the American Party candidate Sam McDonnell.

At 9 p.m. Tuesday, with 39 per cent of the total vote tabulated, Briscoe had received 316,476 votes, followed by Granberry with 156,428 and Muniz with 22,979. Briscoe maintained almost a 2-1 margin over Granberry as the voting proceeded.

Briscoe, who canceled campaign activities in the last days before the election due to his mother's illness, gave a brief



SMITH

Republican candidates on the ticket.

The eight metropolitan cities of Texas gave Briscoe a healthy lead early in the evening Tuesday, while two years ago, Grover got the margin in those cities by 112,708 ballots. Urban cities gave Briscoe a much larger lead Tuesday, where he only eased by Grover two years ago.

A great deal of dissension arose in the Republican camp last spring in the gubernatorial primaries when Granberry eased past Grover for the Republican candidacy. Many high-ranking Republican officials felt Grover should have been unanimously chosen as the candidate after his strong showing in 1972.

Granberry, from his hometown of Lubbock, blamed his defeat on a general Republican decline this election.

"Apparently there was a strong anti-Republican trend over the nation that was difficult to overcome," Granberry said.

Yet, the Republican loser said he believed his campaign was informative and a contribution to good government.

Briscoe said from Uvalde, "I consider this election a vote of confidence in my record; a record of integrity, compassion and sound fiscal management; I will continue my program of cooperation for progress."



GRANBERRY

victory statement to supporters in Uvalde late last night, promising he would not impose a state income tax and speaking out against overspending in the national administration.

Granberry, who based his campaign on charges of a "do-nothing" state administration, said Monday he expected to defeat Briscoe and become the state's first Republican governor since the Reconstruction era.

The Republican candidate conducted a whirlwind tour of major metropolitan areas in the state early this week. He received a virtual no-show by members of the Houston press during his stop here Monday.

Smith, the Socialist Workers Party candidate, said, before the votes were counted, "Whatever the outcome, the Socialists will win." She said she felt her party presented an alternative to voters who were dissatisfied with the present administration.

Briscoe's wide margin of victory came in contrast to his narrow win two years ago, when he defeated Republican Hank Grover by just over 50 per cent.

The year 1972 was however, the one in which Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon won easily in Texas, thereby providing support for all

Elections follow pattern, Democrats keep control

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

The results of area elections Tuesday brought few surprises. Almost all Harris County Democrats were returned to their posts in the state legislature, other high state offices and the U.S. Congress.

One exception locally was a tight race for county judge in which Republican Jon Lindsay, receiving 56 per cent of the vote, unseated Democrat Bill Elliott.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby(D) easily won re-election over Republican Gaylord Marshall and Socialist Workers Party candidate Dan Fein.



CASEY

Democrat John Hill had little trouble defeating two opponents in his bid to remain Texas Attorney General. His opponents were Republican Tom Cole and Pedro Vasquez, Socialist Workers Party.

Republican Bill Archer and Democrats Bob Eckhardt, Jack Brooks and Barbara Jordan all

won re-election to the House of Representatives. Jordan, who gained national prestige during House Judiciary Committee hearings on the impeachment of former President Richard Nixon, defeated Republican Robins Mitchell and Socialist Workers Party candidate Kris Vasquez.

Jordan was reported relaxed and confident at her Houston campaign headquarters Tuesday night, where some 60 supporters had gathered for a victory celebration.

The results of the state legislative contests in the area also followed the expected pattern. Ron Waters, a UH graduating senior and incumbent state Democratic congressman from District 79, was re-elected over Republican Daniel Kuehn and Raza Unida candidate Rueben Rabago.

Other winners were: Ed R. Watson(D), Dist. 17; Larry A. Vick(R), Dist. 83; Herbert Lauhoff(D), Dist. 84; Craig Washington(D), Dist. 86; Ben T. Reyes(D), Dist. 87 and Kay Bailey(R), Dist. 90.

Republicans Frank Hartung and Milton E. Fox won re-election in Districts 92 and 93, respectively. More winners were: Don Henderson(D), Dist. 94; Gene Jones(D), Dist. 97 and Bill

Carraway(D), Dist. 100.

Long-time State Treasurer Jesse James(D) easily defeated Republican Robert G. Holt in that race.

Incumbent Bob Bullock(D) was re-elected Comptroller of Public Accounts over Nick Rowe(R) and Sas Scoggins of the Socialist Workers Party.



ARCHER

Railroad Commissioner Jim C. Langdon(D) defeated Joe P. Cain(R), Raza Unida candidate Fred R. Garza and Socialist Workers Party hopeful Rick Congress.

Campaign monies exhibit input flux

In an election where campaign donations have been hard to raise, former astronaut John Glenn is among the top four fund raisers in the 1974 congressional elections.

Glenn (D-Ohio), seeking a seat in the U.S. Senate, has received over \$800,000, \$54,000 of which came from a single Ohio family.

Common Cause, of Washington, D.C., conducted a study of campaign funds for this year's congressional elections. The survey found that over \$40 million has been raised, with incumbents receiving \$24 million, compared to \$8 million received by their opponents. The other \$8 million went to races not involving incumbents.

Democratic candidates raised more than \$22 million, compared to \$16 million raised by the Republicans, a reversal of the 1972 fund raising results. Common Cause believes Watergate might have played a part in this.

Republican incumbents, however, have received twice as much in campaign donations as the Democratic incumbents. Senate Republican incumbents are averaging three times as much, while non-incumbents have been less successful in raising

funds, averaging less than one-fourth the contributions raised by their Democratic opponents.

Special interest groups are playing a big part in the elections again this year. Their donations total \$5.5 million, with the Democrats receiving \$3.9 million of that sum. Labor groups donated \$2.1 million to this total and business and professional groups donated \$2.1 million.

Special interest groups again favored incumbents over their opponents when giving campaign donations of the \$1 million donated by interest groups for the House races only \$66,000 went to Republicans opposing Democratic incumbents.

"We had hoped the 1974 Congressional races would be the 'last hurrah' for the heavy special interest giving and for the lopsided financial advantages of the incumbents," Fred Wertheimer, Common Cause legislative director said.

"Unfortunately, this will not be the case," Wertheimer added. He feels the campaign finance lesson of Watergate fell on deaf ears when it affected legislators involved in their own races.

Notables returned

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

Notable figures on the national scene who won offices in general elections Tuesday were:

Dale Bumpers, Arkansas governor who beat incumbent Sen. J. W. Fulbright in the May primary, won one of Arkansas' seats in the Senate.

Former Astronaut John Glenn of Ohio won—after a decade of attempts—over Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, in the race for Ohio Senator.

Democratic Senate incumbent Thomas Eagleton, bumped by Sen. George McGovern in a vice-presidential bid in 1972, was re-elected to his Missouri seat.

Democratic incumbents Adlai Stevenson, Illinois; Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut; and Herman Talmadge, Georgia all won. Russell Long of Louisiana won a fifth six-year term.

Robert Morgan, former North Carolina Attorney General, replaces retiring Sen. Sam Ervin.

Alabama's Democratic Gov. George Wallace won an unprecedented third term, setting himself up as a possible 1976 presidential candidate.

Indiana Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh led Indianapolis mayor Richard Lugar as of 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

In Connecticut, Democratic Rep. Ella T. Grasso, 55, became the first woman governor elected in her own right.



LAST TRIP. Bus driver Frank Bouska drives his route for the last time Tuesday before the city-wide transit breakdown went into full swing.

TRANSIT SHUTDOWN

Bussers' demands unmet

By JAMES B. WARD

City bus drivers went on strike Tuesday for the first time in 24 years, demanding increased wages, fringe benefits and better pensions.

The drivers, in a recent secret ballot, voted to reject the city proposals 659 to 5.

M. D. Hendrix, representative of the local chapter of the Transportation Workers Union (AFL-CIO), said there will be complete support of the strike by bus drivers. "The strike could last much longer than the 21-day strike of 1950," he added.

The overriding issue is the amount of money offered by the city during final negotiations. This amount was rejected by the workers. The city has only offered what the law demands in regards to pensions, Hendrix said, and added the only fringe benefits the city suggested are an extra holiday.

Stanley H. Gates, bus company general manager, said he thought

the city's offer was "fair and equitable." He also said there are no other plans to conduct negotiations after Tuesday's meetings.

The wage increases offered by the bus company were to be taken from Houston's revenue-sharing funds. Increases in wages offered to workers after Tuesday's meetings will come from other sources, which could include increases in property taxes and the raising of fares, he added.

"The city has not offered us anything," Frank Bouska, city bus driver, complained. He said he would support the strike and felt there would be no strike breakers.

Barbera Straughn, Mayor Hofheinz's press secretary, said she regrets the interruption of bus service the strike will cause. "The strike will be a hardship to lower-income workers who depend on the bus service to get to work." "The increase of wages offered

by the city amounted to a 25 per cent increase over a two-year period," Straughn added. The package offered to the bus drivers amounted to \$3.8 million, she said. If further funds are needed to get the buses back on the streets, the money will have to come from rate increases or taxes, she added.

UH students who depend on the bus to get to school and work said their schedules would suffer because of the bus strike. Scott Kosata, psychology freshman, said circumstances have forced him to use bus transportation to get to school, and said he fears the strike will definitely affect the amount of time he has to study. Linda Rincon, special education sophomore, said she would be unable to get to work because of the bus strike.

E. D. "Bud" Kincaid, a federal mediator, was assigned to assist in formulating a compromise agreeable to both sides.



LINDA RINCON, special education sophomore, will be waiting a long time for the bus Wednesday, as bus drivers began their strike at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

RECENTLY ELECTED

Senate inducts new members

By RICK MEYER

The Student Senate Monday night inducted 13 new and re-elected senators to office and voted on three controversial appointments to senate vacancies, including the appointments of Fran Friend to a senate seat, and Sen. Dolly McClary (Social Work) as chairperson of External Affairs.

In an unexpected and unannounced move, the nomination by SA Pres. Rick Fine of Fran Friend for an Arts and Sciences (A&S) position vacancy was approved by a 23-2 vote. In addition, the Senate, by a vote of 16-2, named Friend Education Affairs Committee chairperson. She had held this position until being voted out of office last week by a margin of only 29 votes. Friend was one of two incumbents to lose to Black-Brown Coalition (BBC) candidates in the October 23 and 24 senate elections.

Friend's appointment met almost no opposition from BBC members.

After the Senate adjourned, BBC members at a party's caucus meeting were asked why Friend's appointment had been allowed to

pass with no major opposition. Luciano Salinas, Chicano student advocate, said, "Some of the other previous commitments had been met," referring to the settlements of a disagreement between BBC and Fine over appointments. The disputes led to last week's walkout by members of BBC.

The senate also approved the nomination of Dolly McClary (Social Work) as External Affairs Committee chairperson by a margin of 17-7. A majority of the BBC delegates voted against McClary, who is filling a position Salinas held. Salinas, a past A&S senator, did not seek re-election.

Consideration of the appointment of Phyllis Johnson to a vacancy in Arts and Sciences was denied. She was not present at Monday night's meeting. Johnson is being heavily supported by a majority of the BBC delegation. One senator described Johnson as the compromise point between the BBC and Fine.

In other business, Senate Speaker Harry Goldberg relinquished his speakership to Sen. Charles Guerin (Arch.) on a pro tem basis. Guerin lost to Goldberg in the race for the

speakership earlier this fall. Goldberg faces a new race in order to be ratified for the spring 1975 speakership.

An attempt by Sen. Wes Wright (Tech.) to bring out of committee a compromise bill for consideration of the gazebo project planned for Lynn Eusan Park was killed by Student Life chairperson Ginger Hansel, who said a three-week "grace period" is generally given for bill reconsideration. Wright's bill was sent back to committee two weeks ago. Some senators speculated at the end of the meeting that Hansel intended to "sit on the bill."

All senators were released from committee assignments Monday night and will face reassignment.

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SENIORS DOUGLAS MORGAN, Jan Reeves and John Ayre, officers for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business (AIESEC),

discuss internships abroad for students. The AIESEC office is located in Room 112, World Affairs Bldg.

Students organize exchange program

A group of UH students organizing an international business students exchange program are finding it takes a little muscle to get into the executive suites of major Houston businesses.

It first takes more than a blind telephone call to get into the office of a large corporation's president. It takes a call from a colleague like UH Vice President of University Development Dr. Patrick J. Nicholson or past Vice Chairman of the Board of Exxon Corporation Charles Jones, to grease the wheels, Douglas Morgan, UH representative for Association of Students in Economics and Business (AIESEC-UH) said.

At the regional meeting in Los Angeles on the University of Southern California campus this weekend, Doug Holbrook gave a talk on how to get in to see the presidents of large corporations. He also talked on how to raise money from major company foundations to fund local AIESEC chapters.

"You must develop an overall game plan and rank your priorities," Holbrook said. By this he means a target list of com-

panies which the local committees must contact: gas and oil, construction, banking, insurance, and domestic industries.

After the target list has been established you must then contact a member of the local school board who has influence with the local business community, Holbrook added.

At UH, Nicholson and Jones help open the executive doors. These men are able to give credibility to the organization by introducing it to corporation executives.

Morgan discussed the public relations between UH and the Houston business community. "It is surprising how many businessmen who do not even know where the UH campus is located," Morgan said.

AIESEC participates in 54 countries around the world in the following areas: the Far East, Japan, Europe, Scandinavia, and North Africa.

At this time the UH chapter is looking for new members who want to participate in the overseas exchange program. For information go to Room 112, World Affairs Building.

Grads arrested; freed later

Stephen Huffman and Alexander Seng, UH graduate students, were arrested Saturday afternoon on suspicion of burglary.

Police told the pair their car was suspected of having been

involved in a burglary.

They were arrested at Main and Richmond at 4:30 p.m.

The arrest stemmed from their use of some 55-cent Jack-in-the-Box coupons reportedly stolen from a store safe.

Huffman and Seng were kept in jail approximately nine hours, according to Lissette Kawas, friend of the pair, and were not allowed to contact their lawyers and were not told why they were being held.

The confusion was cleared up when a Jack-in-the-Box supervisor told police he had given them the coupons, and that they were not stolen.

Subsequently, the pair was released the next morning.

Both students say they are thoroughly disgusted with the police treatment they experienced during their incarceration.

"Throughout the whole process, we were treated as criminals, though we were held for six hours before we knew why. I've studied criminology and law for several years, but you really can't understand how bad the situation is until you are confronted with it. We hear Marvin Zindler talk about police brutality, but we either think he is exaggerating or we simply put it out of our minds. Believe me, it is very real," Huffman said.

Homecoming to start features 'titles', bands

"Life Begins at Forty" will be the theme for UH's 40th annual Homecoming, which will be celebrated November 11-16.

Highlight of the week will be the crowning of Mr. and Ms. University of Houston during halftime of the Homecoming game.

A party and dance will follow in the UC beginning at 10 p.m. It is sponsored by Program Council and Alpha Phi Alpha. Admission is \$1. Featured will be the Kashmere Stage Band, Denim, and Robert Compean and his orchestra.

A new event this year will be the Display Competition. A "display" is a free-standing, three-dimensional object, similar to the floats in the Rose Bowl or Cotton Bowl parades. Any campus

organization may enter a display on the "Life Begins at Forty" theme. Entry forms are located at the Campus Activities office and the deadline for the competition is 6 p.m. November 8.

Several events will last the entire week, including a ceramic display in the UC reading lounge by artist Bill Dennard, UH alumnus, and the noon showing each day of past UH sports films in the Dallas Room.

Voting for Mr. and Ms. University of Houston will take place on November 12-13 at the UC. Any student with a currently validated I.D. card may vote.

"The Homecoming Committee has put a lot of time in planning these events," said David Gibson, chairman of this year's events.

Grad scores big

Richard C. Yount, Jr., of the UH Bates College of Law, received the highest score on the Texas State Bar Examination held in July.

Yount scored a 93.8 and was one of 1,000 persons who passed the exam.

Yount holds a B.S. in labor economics from the University of Illinois. He has completed the requirements for the law degree and is a candidate for graduation from UH in the spring.

While attending UH, Yount worked as a bookkeeper in the Bates College of Law.

He is presently a member of the Houston law firm of Butler, Binion, Rice, Cook and Knapp.

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BY

UH P.S.I.
CLUB

DATE: WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.
NOV. 6 & THURSDAY,
NOV. 7 PLACE: PARLIAMENT
ROOM
UC CENTER

LECTURE GIVEN BY:
BOB PERKINS & JAMES BRAY

The stomach and pocketbook are considered man's prime concerns, and for Houstonians this week, the city bus driver strike is bound to hit many in both areas.

While city officials of the Houston Transit System banter with its employe union over pay raises and other benefits, the rest of the community is suffering alongside them. Workers, students and other citizens will no doubt acutely feel the effects of a busless city.

Chiefly, the issue of hourly wage increases is the stumbling block of negotiations between the two groups. Members of Transport Workers Union 260 propose a 70 cent per hour raise in the first year with 65 cent per hour hike following the next year. HouTran officials have offered the union a

45 cent an hour raise this year, with a 35 cent per hour increase the following year.

In addition, union representatives demand a greater cost-of-living formula to be added to the hourly increase. HouTran management offers only a slight cost-of-living provision for next year. In total, the transport workers seek a \$6 million benefit increase; HouTran has offered \$3.8 million.

Apparently, neither side is willing to compromise its stand. Union leaders say HouTran has not relinquished the offer it made last Saturday. Mayor Fred Hofheinz calls the workers' demands ridiculous and outrageous.

Surely, both factions acknowledge the grave importance of public transportation in a city of 2.2 million, and realize the im-

plications of its shutdown. Already, Hofheinz has said he will subsidize the operating losses of the bus company by using general revenue sharing funds. Major employers in the downtown area will be urged to stagger working hours of employees to ease traffic flow.

If city officials are truly concerned with the economic welfare of Houstonians suffering on the sidelines, they will do everything possible to implement a swift compromise between bussers and their employers. Even a day-long bus strike could leave the city with indelible financial scars which would eventually reach all of us.

L.R.

...AND IF YOU ELECT ALL DEMOCRATS TO CONGRESS... VVVAAAAARRROOOOOOOOOOMMM!!!



CANALE
© 1974
The Houston Chronicle

SEXISM CITED

NOW challenges media

By LINDA ENGLAND

In May of 1972, the National Organization for Women (NOW) filed a brief with the Federal Communications Commission challenging the renewal of the broadcasting license of a New York City television station (WABC). The charge was blatant sexism in programming, news, ads and employment practices.

In December of 1973, the Houston chapter of NOW began

five general areas of programming: news coverage, commercial advertising, daytime programming, dramatic and comedy shows and talk shows. The most data was generated on advertisements, which revealed the prevalence of the subtle and pervasive technique of the male voice-over. The voice-over is the knowledgeable person speaking on the behalf of the product being advertised. Male voice-overs, the

and spoke of upgrading their local programming relative to women.

Finally, in June, 1974, KPRC signed a memorandum of agreement with NOW promising improvement in a variety of areas. In May, 1974, Channel 2 hired their first woman anchor, Sarah Lowery, and later hired Carol Kneeland as a reporter. KPRC also established a Women's Advisory Council to determine the problems and needs of women in the Channel 2 viewing area. They further promised to advertise their job opportunities in journals where they will be seen by women.

In many respects, the KPRC agreement was superficial and fell far short of correcting the deeply ingrained abuses. However, this agreement is a good beginning and sets an example for future action.

study showed, were used in about 90 per cent of Channel 2's programming.

Furthermore women, in general, in all the Channel 2 programming, are portrayed as domestic adjuncts—serving men, emotionally dependent, seeking male approval, serving as sex objects or ornaments, submissive to men and unintelligent or incompetent. NOW charged that women's roles are too diversified to be stereotyped in this way and that it constituted social propagandizing by the station.

Rather than risk lawsuits and bad publicity, Channel 2 met with Janice Blue and other NOW representatives. At first, the station officials were obstinate in their defense of Channel 2's programming, maintaining their programming was satisfactory and their employment practices fair.

Later, as a result of continued pressure from NOW, the station began to talk of hiring more women in other than clerical jobs

spectrum

preparing a similar brief to challenge the license renewal of KPRC, Channel 2 TV. The local chapter under the leadership of Janice Blue, a filmmaker, monitored daily programming over a three-week period and gathered overwhelming statistical evidence of a distorted and unbalanced image of women on television.

The monitoring project involved hundreds of hours of television watching, tabulating of details and finally converting the information to a computer print-out which revealed a profile of Channel 2's programming. While Channel 2 is by no means the only station with sexist programming, it was judged the worst in this respect in the area. Even though much of the programming originates with the national network (NBC) the local affiliate has the responsibility of serving the interests of the community or else lose their FCC license.

The monitoring project covered
Page 4 The Daily Cougar

Old solutions can't aid U.S. economy

(Last of a series)

By KENNETH M. WISE

One thing is obvious: the old solutions are inadequate. The politicians say we need to reduce consumer spending but, as the previous examples show, the prices continue to rise despite lower consumer demand. The real economic problems facing the country cannot be solved by tax increases or a freeze on wages and prices alone. In fact, these programs will probably only make things worse.

The government should consider some creative new ideas. Economics Professor Richard Cooper of Yale has a new approach. He thinks the biggest problem industrialized countries face comes from the large outflow of money to the Arab oil-producing countries. He says governments should borrow money from the Arabs. Taxes could then be reduced. Workers, saving money from the tax cut, could then moderate wage demands.

DeGregori thinks the Cooper plan is worth considering. It might not be the final answer, but it is a more realistic way to deal with the economic problems now facing the country.

Muskie said, "My concern is that the Ford plan aims entirely at slowing inflation, which is a part of the problem, but denies the threat of a deep recession, which is more and more real to millions of American families: that it will

put the country through the wringer unnecessarily; and that the final result will be a weaker nation and not much progress on inflation."

Perhaps the politicians are beginning to understand the underlying causes of economic imbalance. Inflation, after all, is a symptom of a much deeper economic illness.

• This survey was conducted by journalism junior Kenneth M. Wise as a news reporting class project. Wise's survey, which contains some conclusions by the author, asks politicians and economists how the nation's economy can be normalized.

The Daily Cougar

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editorials

opinions

letters



'OH, FR, YES... WOULD YOU PLEASE GO ROUND TO THE BACK DOOR?'

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

Father suspected in cyanide murder

By MARIA SANCHEZ
Cougar Staff

Police in Pasadena Monday night arrested and charged with murder the father of an eight-year old boy who died after eating poisoned Halloween trick-or-treat candy.

Ronald Clark O'Bryan, 30, a man whom neighbors say was active in his church and extremely protective of his family, was arrested shortly before midnight Monday. His son, Timothy Marc, died on Halloween night after eating from a giant-size Pixie-Stix medical examiners later said contained cyanide.

A source in the investigation said the charge was filed against O'Bryan after he took a polygraph lie detector test Monday, and after officers had discovered he had recently taken out a \$38,000 life insurance policy on his son. Bond has been set at \$100,000.

Shortly after Timothy died, O'Bryan said, with tears in his eyes, that he had peace, "knowing Tim is in heaven now." Timothy's sister, Elizabeth Lane, 5, and the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bates, neighbors of O'Bryan, went trick-or-treating, but because of the weather, stayed out just 30 minutes.

Pasadena Police Chief, Charles W. Denson, said Friday that parents of other youngsters had turned in five more Pixie Stix also containing cyanide.

Police Detective Capt. R.E. Rhodes and other investigators declined to discuss details which led to the arrest and charge because of legal aspects involved.

The O'Bryans live at 746 Parktown in Deer Park. The trick

or treating took place in the Bowling Green neighborhood in Pasadena, where police had originally believed the candies were given out by a community member.

A resident, C.E. Melvin, said, "We knew our neighbors. And we knew there was no way that one of our neighbors had poisoned that boy."

Others residents of the area said they were relieved the shroud of suspicion covering the area had been lifted.

Lt. Joe Skipper of the Pasadena juvenile division said this should not be considered a Halloween death. He said every year they receive candy suspected of containing poisonous substances. It usually goes to the lab, he said, and the results come back negative.

Neighbors had said the O'Bryan family was active in their church and O'Bryan closely supervised his son's activities. Before his arrest, the father said Timothy had "witnessed Christ before his first grade class."

In other Halloween incidents, Pasadena officers said sewing needles were found in pieces of candy collected by a child who roamed over a wide area of Pasadena. A mother in Northwest Houston also discovered the Three Musketeers bar her four year-old son received had a razor blade in it.



AREN'T YOU GLAD these weirdos only come out once a year? Steve Bice (far right) won the contest for best costume at the Halloween Extravaganza held in the Houston Room, UC, Saturday.

Houstonian offers apology

The 1973-74 HOUSTONIAN erroneously reported the Quad Squad girls lost to the Moody Mashers in last year's Homecoming week Beauty Bowl powder puff game.

Bobby Brownstein, residence halls coordinator, said, "Last year, the Quad girls were a two touchdown underdog, and they

won. The HOUSTONIAN reported the Moody girls won, which is in error."

"The team did not take an official stand, but many of the girls are refusing to play in this year's game unless they get some sort of official apology from THE HOUSTONIAN," Brownstein said.

Margie DePena, editor of the 74-

75 HOUSTONIAN, said, "The HOUSTONIAN extends an official apology to the girls of the Quad Squad team for the misinformation in last year's HOUSTONIAN."

This year's powder puff game will be held at 2 p.m., November 15 in the field next to Jeppesen Stadium. It is open to everyone and free beer will be served.

Chicanos wanted

Harvard University representative Steaven Luna will be recruiting Mexican-American students for the various colleges of Harvard November 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC.

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- This contest is open only to matriculated students attending a college or university in the United States between September, 1974 and April, 1975, except employees of Minolta, their wholesale distributors, the D. L. Blair Corporation, their respective advertising or public relations agencies and their immediate families.
- Pictures may be taken with any brand of camera. They may be color or black-and-white, prints or transparencies. Do not submit contact sheets, negatives, prints larger than 8x10", unmounted transparencies or transparencies larger than 35mm. Print your name and address on the back of each print submitted or on the slide mount.
- Each picture submitted must be accompanied by a completed official entry form or facsimile thereof. Only one picture per form, but you may enter as many times as you wish. For additional entry forms, write Minolta Corp., Advertising Dept., 101 Williams Drive, Ramsey, N.J. 07446.
- Each picture submitted must fall into one of eight categories. These are sports, still lifes, social commentary, human interest, abstracts, environment, humor or news.
- Entries will be judged by a panel of experts in the field of photography under the supervision of D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization. The decision of the independent judges is absolute and final in all matters relating to this prize offer. The following are the judging criteria:
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Appropriateness of subject matter to stated category20%
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- To qualify for the Grand Prize judging, a picture must have first been selected for publication in "The Minolta College Gallery". At least 10 pictures will be published. Such publication entitles the entrant to \$100 and the picture is entered automatically in the competition for Grand Prize. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.
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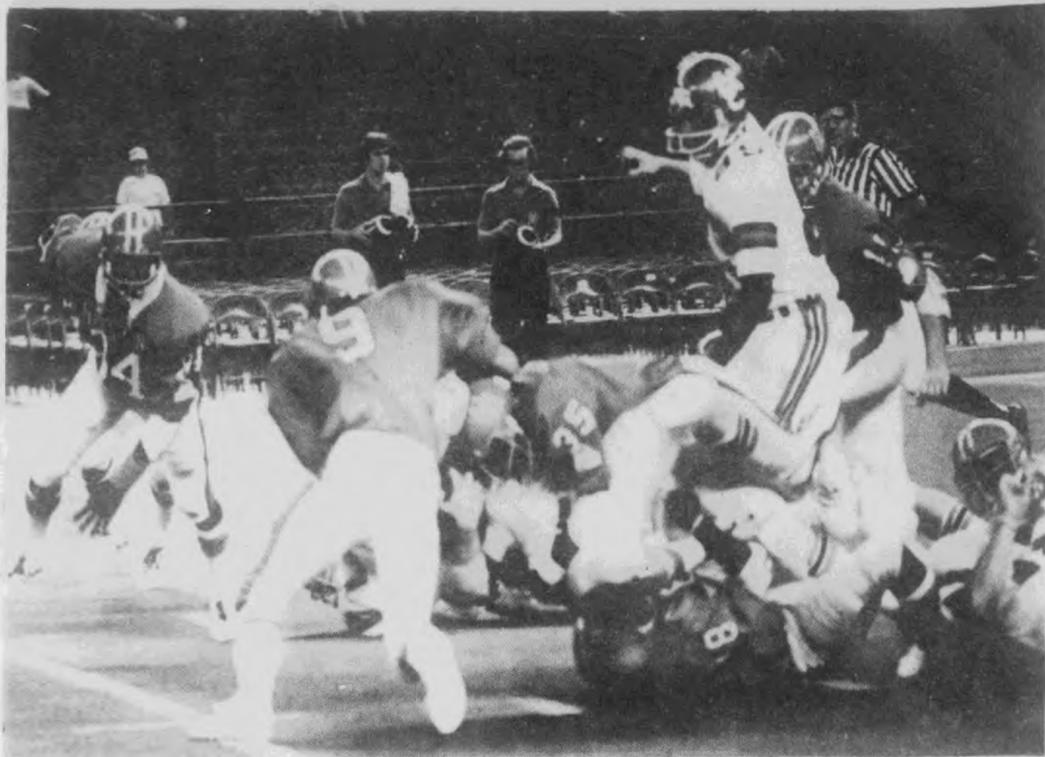
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Picture category (check one only):

sports still lifes social commentary human interest
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Please print all information and put name and address on print or slide mount. Only one submission per entry form.





TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

LARRY HOUSTON (35) makes one of his usual fine plays as a member of the UH kickoff team. Houston put in an out-

standing performance against Georgia. This tackle occurred during the Coog victory over Cincinnati.

COOGS 15TH

Big O's dominate polls

(AP)—The two Big O's of college football, Ohio State and Oklahoma, continue to dominate the weekly Associated Press poll, but Alabama has bumped Michigan from the No. 3 spot.

Ohio State, with a clean bill of health from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, remained No. 1 while Oklahoma, quarantined from postseason play for league infractions, again settled for the runner-up role, only 122 points behind the Buckeyes.

However, Ohio State, 8-0 after a 49-7 victory over Illinois, had a big edge over the Sooners in the number of first-place votes received from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Buckeyes wound up with 49 top votes and 1,212 of a possible 1,240 points. The Sooners, 7-0 after a 28-10 triumph over Iowa State, reaped 10 first-place votes and 1,090 points.

Alabama, fourth a week ago, took over the No. 3 spot after blitzing Mississippi State 35-0. Michigan, which pulled out a 21-7 victory over Indiana, slipped to fourth in the poll released Tuesday. Alabama had two first-place votes and 918 points while Michigan received the only other No. 1 vote and 85 points.

Texas A&M, which had been idling in eighth place for three weeks, roared into the top five after throttling Arkansas 20-10. Auburn, meanwhile, skidded to 10th from fifth after a 25-14 loss to

Florida, its first of the season. Florida's fine showing boosted the Gators to sixth from 11th, swapping places with Southern California which had to settle for a 15-15 tie with California.

Trailing Southern Cal in the second 10 were Texas, Miami of Ohio, Maryland, Houston, Arizona State, Oklahoma State and California. Pittsburgh and Texas Tech tied for 19th.

Pool tourney

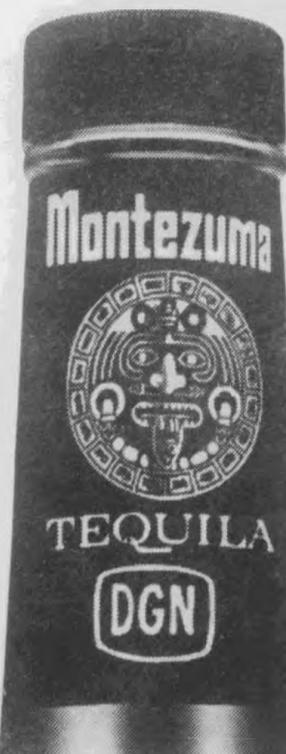
The fall 1974 Billiards tournament will be held November 13 through 16 in the Games Area, UC, a Program Council Recreation Committee member announced.

Entry forms for the tourney will be at the Games Area desk beginning today. Deadline is Sunday.

Tournament events include separate men's and women's competition in two categories: pocket billiards and straight pool.

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Patient Houston fulfills sub role

By NORMAN GRUNDY
 Sports Editor

Coming off the bench in a critical situation with no loss in advantage is the primary role of a substitute performer. Though only 11 players can be on the field at one time it is an important part of every winning team to have the personnel with the ability to fill open positions adequately.

Larry Houston, a substitute defensive back on the Cougar football team, found himself in that situation in Saturday's win over Georgia when All-American corner-back Robert Giblin was injured early in the first half. "It was the surprise of my life when coach Daniels told me to go in, Houston said. Getting to play this early in the contest was something I had just thought about."

Houston, a senior from Austin, had been a stellar performer on the Houston specialty teams prior to the Georgia contest. "I'd been raising hell on the kickoff team since my freshman year (1970), the 6'0 175 pounder stated. "I really had been feeling that I wasn't earning my scholarship since I considered myself as good a player as the other guys on the team. It was just another challenge I had to meet."

Houston, unlike so many others like him, made the 1970 freshman squad by trying out, later obtaining a full scholarship from the athletic department.

"Since then it's all been in preparation for a time like this, the senior stated recalling one red-shirt season and two with

limiting playing time. This is my last season and I'm grateful for the opportunity."

Giblin's knee injury which is officially described as a slight strain is under careful observation by trainer Tom Wilson and his competent staff. It is unknown whether or not he will be ready for the Memphis State game on November 16.



HOUSTON

Meanwhile, Stone (as Houston's teammates call him) is ready to play and has proved his ability as evident in post-game congratulations offered by head coach Bill Yeoman.

"I just hope I can prolong the chance a little longer, Houston admits. If Giblin is ready, then I'll cheer him on, if he's not, then I will be."

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DIAMONDS SHINE

Trios crowned

The trio of Mark Kuhlman, Joe Pfeifer, and Cougar baseballer Danny Lee narrowly defeated The Pack 30-26 in an exciting windup of the mens' finals of three-person basketball Monday night.

To get to the finals, The Kuhlman's knocked off the New Yorkers while The Pack bested Kappa Alpha Psi. High scorer for the runners-up was Mike Przystezlski, Mike Bolden and Chuck Bezdek were the remaining members of The Pack.

The Kappa Alpha Psi Diamonds, behind the one-man, or rather one-woman performance of Cheryl Johnson defeated the Ebony Pearls in the womans' finals by a score of 14-7.

Johnson's ten point effort and Monica Davis' bruising defense were just too much for the Pearls who led only once (2-0) at the outset of the contest. High scorer for the Pearls in the finals was Lydia Jones with six points.

The Diamonds polished off Bates-Law II in semi-final competition as Cheryl Johnson's stellar play brought her squad into the finals by a 20-14 margin. Portia Toynes, Carolynn Redd, and Jackie Grimes propelled the second-place Pearls in the finals as they drubbed the BS Gang by a score of 13-8 in the other semi-final match. Barbara Sultis notched four points in a losing effort for the BSers.

TIGHT DEFENSE enabled the Kappa Diamonds to win the three-person basketball championships. Here, Monica Davis contests Jackie Grimes as (l to r) Cheryl Johnson, Sandra Jackson and Carolyn Redd look on.

ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

Badminton champion wants fem equality

By JACK GRIMES
Cougar Staff

"I don't consider myself a jock. I see myself as a woman athlete and I feel that I should get the same amount of treatment that any other athlete gets," said Sylvia Ortez UH badminton player.

Ortez, who has won every singles match she participated in this season, feels she should be awarded an athletic scholarship. "I put my heart into it and I feel I work just as hard as any male athlete and I should be treated equally in every respect," she said.

With the recent controversies over Title Nine issues, Ortez may have a point. During her two hour practices she runs long distances and lifts weights, besides additional game exercises. "I practice long and hard, sometimes two hours a day because I like to win," said Ortez.

Ortez, who was not recruited for her sport as so many males are, joined the team purely on her

athletic interests, though she admits she has always loved badminton. "I started playing my sophomore year in highschool, when I came to UH I decided to go out for the team."

Badminton takes up a great deal of her time. "Between studying, working and badminton, I really don't have much spare time, admits the HPE major, but I do find a little bit of time for myself."

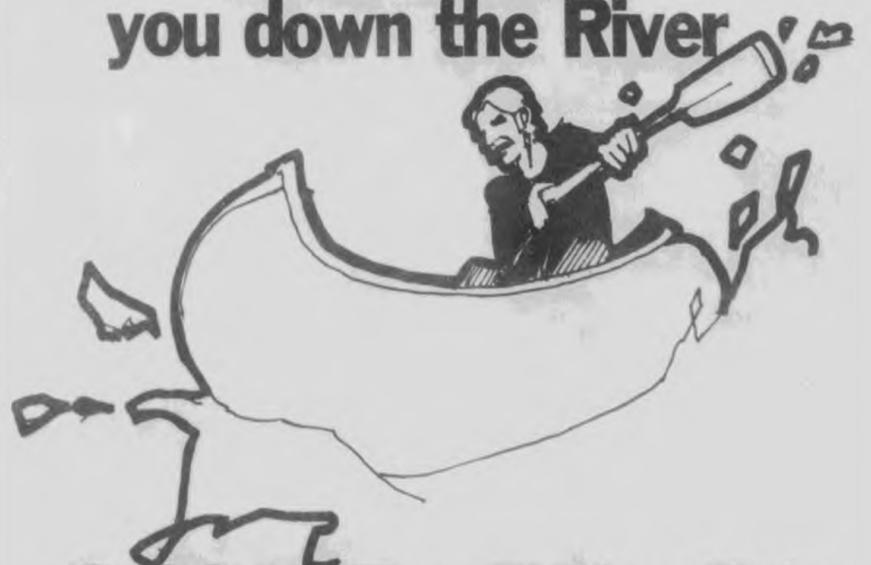
In the upcoming state-wide tournament to be held in the Houston Melcher gymnasium Ortez hopes to overcome the second place finishes which have spooked her the past two seasons.

"I finished second two straight years and look forward to doing better this time. I know my opponents from previous tourneys and I figure if I improve my shots and relate to my other wins and losses, I have a good chance," Ortez relates.

"I will continue to work hard and maybe someday, more scholarships will be offered to women, we deserve it," Ortez concluded.

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E.O.E.

Reynolds makes touchdown; 'Yard' pure entertainment

By **ROBIN WRIGHT**
Cougar Staff

Fifteen years after a knee injury ended a pro career with the Baltimore Colts, Burt Reynolds is finally playing football in "The Longest Yard," a film currently showing at the Cinemas and the Alabama.

The movie is classified as a comedy, although it contains such morbid scenes as a man burning to death, numerous beatings by inmate guards, and enough injuries during the football game sequence to keep an average hospital busy.

Football freaks will be pleased with the authenticity of the football game itself. In addition to the semi-pro athletes in the film are several former NFL stars, including Minnesota quarterback Joe Kapp, famed Green Bay Packer linebacker Ray Nitsche, L. A. Rams tight end Pervis Atkins and University of Washington quarterback Sonny Sixkiller.

The real stars of the movie, however, are Burt Reynolds, as

Paul Crewe, an ex-NFL quarterback caught shaving points on a football game, and Eddie Albert as Warden Hazen, a psychotic prison warden whose semi-pro Guardsmen football team was runner-up for the U.S. championship.

After Crewe is nabbed by police for the theft of his girlfriend's car, Warden Hazen pulls strings to have him sent to his prison to coach the guard's football team.

The present coach of the team, Captain Knauer, played by Ed Lauter, does not like the idea, however, and "persuades" Crewe to decline the warden's invitation.

Crewe can't seem to win when the enraged warden sends him to swamp duty to think over his decision. After several days, Crewe agrees to the impossible task of organizing a football team of prisoners in four weeks.

Hazen wants the game both as an easy tune up for his experienced Guardsmen team and as a means of destroying the spirit of the inmates.

By adding such "specialists" as

mass murderers, father killers and the 7 foot 2 inch giant Samson, played by Richard Kiel, Crewe's team begins to form and harden.

At secret practices, "The Mean Machine" takes karate lessons, learn all the dirty tricks in football and study the Guardsmen's medical records and X-rays for broken bones which they can break again.

By gametime, the two teams are roughly equal, and oddly, you find yourself wanting the robbers and murderers to destroy the guards, and bloody faces and broken bones become funny.

Some of the scenes are a bit corny, but overall the film comes off well, partly due to the efforts of director Robert Aldrich ("The Dirty Dozen," "Emperor of the North"), and producer Albert S. Ruddy ("The Godfather").

Technically, the movie leaves much to be desired, and the plot is a bit too unbelievable, but "The Longest Yard" is just right for an evening of pure entertainment, especially for the many Burt Reynolds fans around.



GEE COACH. Burt Reynolds, (l) and Eddie Albert in a scene from "The Longest Yard," currently appearing at the Cinemas and the Alabama Theatre. Reynolds plays an ex-football player turned pro convict and Albert portrays the mean, cruel, and dastardly warden.

HMT Beatle movies blend collage; sights, sounds, music, interviews

By **NORMAN E. HURT**
Cougar Staff

For die-hard Beatlemaniacs, anything even remotely concerning the Beatles is quickly and delightfully eaten up. For many others, the Beatle are geniuses responsible for more than a decade of changing musical trends.

So it wasn't surprising that when the Houston Music Theatre announced nine "theatre in the

round" performances of the 1967 movie, "Magical Mystery Tour" last weekend, the turn-out was good, if not great.

Disregarding the anticipated effects of the theatre in the round part, the production was greatly enhanced by its introduction, a fairly recent 20-minute collage of sights, sounds and interviews telling the fast-paced story of the Beatles' rise to popularity and success.

The introduction began unannounced with several songs by the Rolling Stones in concert ("Dancing with Mr. D," "Angie," and others). Then the story of the Beatles began with Ed Sullivan telling how he discovered the Beatles on a trip to England in 1964 and signed them up for three television shows for 10 grand.

The introduction also included film clips and songs from other Beatles' movies, "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help!" There were clips of the Shea Stadium concert in 1965 in New York; movies of the Beatles talking to the Queen of

England; Nixon pictures in the collage; and an interview with John Lennon after the Beatles boycott of 1966 when Lennon had said that the Beatles' were more popular than Jesus. (He was only stating a fact, he said).

Ending the introduction were quality clips of George Harrison crying out to "... release the people ..." at the Bangladesh concert; John Lennon singing "Instant Karma;" and Paul McCartney singing "The Long and Winding Road."

The Magical Mystery Tour itself was an amateurish film designed primarily for English audiences and containing "English humor," which must have meant that it wasn't supposed to appeal that much to American audiences. Some of it was rather slow and dry and some of it was damn good.

The story was about a busload of regular people, including the fab four, which was influenced by five magicians (the Beatles and Victor Spinetti) who lived in the

(See MYSTERY, Page 9)

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Pontecorvo charms in Ballet's 'Coppelia'

By PAUL CLEMENTS
Cougar Staff

Parents, who put up cold cash to launch their twinkle-toed offsprings at an early age into ballet, had their dreams kindled anew last weekend at Jones Hall. Evidence at hand was the Houston Ballet's second successful performance this season.

The selection of 'Coppelia' as their second of five productions in the 1974-1975 season proved enjoyable. The work, originally choreographed by Arthur Saint-Leon, is an entertaining three act fairy tale about a young man's infatuation with a doll and his real life sweetheart's attempt to win back his love.

Barbara Pontecorvo, in the role of the young heroine, Swanilda, for the Saturday night production, charmed the audience with her characterization of flair and graceful movements. She opened in the first act with excellent solos and maintained her charm and style throughout. She received warm applause in act two dancing as the doll 'Coppelia' in Dr. Coppelius' studio. Dr. Coppelius, the doll maker, was played by the international ballet great Frederic Franklin.

Franklin's first role in this ballet came in 1941 as Franz, Swanilda's sweetheart. He is now responsible, along with Peter Farmer, for this year's production of 'Coppelia'.

Franklin staged the performance and Farmer provided the imagination and artistic mind behind the sets and scenery. Franklin's portrayal of the doll maker, Dr. Coppelius, was a qualified and solid performance. The role is one that does not call for much dancing, but one that requires an immense grace. An

excellent characterization of Dr. Coppelius is mandatory for a successful presentation of the ballet. Even though the part is actually very small compared to the two lead roles, Franklin was superb.

Now back to Pontecorvo's excellent role of Swanilda. Her dancing throughout mesmerized the audience. . .unbelieving that what she did was possible. In the first and third acts Swanilda (Pontecorvo) was complimented by a steady effort made by six dancers who backed her up. Her ability in act two was, however, by far the highlight of the entire performance.

Lets face it. . .Pontecorvo's role as Swanilda stimulated the production, maintained it and carried it successfully until the end.

Whit Haworth as Franz cast an entertaining spell on stage just perfect for Swanilda's lover. The handsome young lad just 'far out' enough to be infatuated by a doll. Haworth gave an inspired performance and showed with time that he will too join the ranks of 'class' performers.

The sets throughout the production depict the rural life of the 19th century, especially in the second act, aided by the bright costumes worn by the dancers. Technically speaking, this performance of 'Coppelia' was outstanding. With proper staging, accurate sets and timely spotlighting, the performers had much of the hard work already done for them. Compliments to Franklin, Farmer and company.

'Coppelia' moved smooth from the opening until the beginning of the third act. The problem in the last act comes from ballet tradition, give everyone a spot (one more chance) to do 'their thing.' This is exactly what happened in the Houston Ballet's performance. The last act was cluttered with too many bits and pieces. The performers grew sloppy and blemished a fine production. Fortunately for the audience they failed to hurt the performance of Pontecorvo as

Swanilda and the delightful entertainment the entire company had already established.

One conductor needs to be mentioned for conveying, in superb manner and style, the music of Leo Delibes. Hugo Fiorato, for the second straight week, set the joyful mood of the entire production.

Several in the audience, who apparently had not been to many ballets, were compelled to applaud constantly throughout the entire performance. The applause probably was well received by the dancers. It, however, created an atmosphere terribly distracting to those trying to enjoy the ballet.

By the end of 'Coppelia', the audience had just watched a performance lasting over two hours with two intermissions. The people in charge of curtain calls then extended the production another fifteen minutes with useless bows and curtsies. This uncultured habit has happened in both of the Houston Ballet's performances this season.

MYSTERY—

(Continued from Page 8)
clouds mixing up magic potions and dreaming up unusual experiences for the touring bus.

At one point, the Beatles dressed up in the costumes used on the Mystery Tour album and sang "I Am A Walrus," but one of the best scenes concerned the choreography during the song, "Your Mother Should Know," which took place in a grand ballroom. The Beatles dressed in tuxes with red roses (Paul's was black, of course) and they danced down a large staircase in perfect timing together and then joined the rest of the guests and in a continuing dance routine, all perfectly synchronized.



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EVENING HOURS—\$2.50 per hour plus bonus. Pleasant, interesting work contacting prospective customers for our construction company. No selling. Mr. Edwards, 644-7434 after 4 p.m.

Part time **TIME TELE-MARKETING**, a division of Time, Inc., has part time telephone sales positions available. Morning, afternoon or evening hours. Work 15-30 hours per week. Earning potential \$50-\$95 per week, guaranteed salary plus bonus. Call Mr. Edgell, 622-2392 for appointment.

NEED STUDENT to work 6-10 p.m., seven nights a week at tennis indoor facility. \$2.25 hour. Time to study on job. Start December 1. Call 774-6768.

TAB OPERATOR—on campus. 083, 514, 077, 557, 407. Some wiring experience required. \$500. Alumni office, Ext. 2242.

MAIL CLERK messenger, full time, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 18 or over. Valid operator's license. Call 225-3029 for appointment.

NORTHWEST AREA STUDENTS: want some interesting hours in a pleasant restaurant before your afternoon-evening classes? Noon work for waitresses and kitchen help. Apply DOYLE'S, 2136 West 34th, between Ella Blvd. and T. C. Jester. 686-8271.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE motor route. Southwest Houston. Requires dependable transportation. 2-2 1/2 hours daily. Earnings: \$275 plus per month. 723-5648 and 529-7792.

TEACHER needed for preschool class. Must have love and patience with children. Creative Playschool. 526-7458.

THRIFTY Rent-A-Car needs combination rental agents at the Intercontinental Airport, full or part time. Call 449-0128.

PRESCHOOL teacher needed. Some experience needed. Children's Hour Childcare Center. 667-6698.

TWO SOPHOMORE students currently in first semester organic chemistry needed to work second and third shifts part time. Call Richard Miller, Crystal Chemical Company, 682-1221.

WANTED: sales help needed at sound equipment store. Location in Memorial City Mall. Call 461-4438.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST needed for small lot contract work. We have no equipment. Contact Mr. Trifon after 8 p.m. 494-9636.

STEAMSHIP AGENCY has openings for sales representatives. Please send resume to E. S. Binings, Inc., 711 Fannin Street, Room 906, Houston, Texas 77002. Or call 225-0531.

DELIVERY work part-time hours and earn full time wages. Use your car, any size, for residential delivery. Evenings, 4-9, Monday through Friday. Call 523-3049.

Help Wanted

PART TIME assistant manager with American Multi Cinema. Must be college junior, age 22-25. Will work 20-25 hours at \$3 hourly. Call Jim Clark, 626-7942.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT needs males for facial photographs. Must have long (to shoulder) hair, short wig and no beard or mustache. Takes about 2 hours. \$25 per session. Call Richard Fowler, 749-1825.

STUDENT MOTHER needs dependable person to care for 2 1/2 year old in my home. Call 721-4879 after 6 p.m.

CASHIER CLERK for weekend work in gift shop. \$2.10 an hour. Call for appointment, 224-4442 Ext. 1171.

PLAN AND SPEC needs draftsman designers. Forward resumes to P.O. Box 26005, Houston, Texas 77032.

PART TIME work 3 evenings and weekends. \$75 per week. Call 526-3020.

WOULD YOU LIKE to earn \$15,600 per year when you graduate? You can as a Houston Chronicle distributor. Experience is necessary. Learn the trade now as an assistant Houston Chronicle distributor. Start out working short hours on weekend mornings with good pay. Get your degree, earn good money, and build for the future—all at the same time. Prefer junior, sophomore or mature freshman. If interested, call 495-4290.

Cars for Sale

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

1967 VW. Good condition. 1970 seats. \$550. See to believe. 493-6558 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 DODGE DART. Runs good, real good tires, air conditioned, automatic \$350. 688-6223.

1969 VW Bug. New paint, brakes and shocks. Excellent condition. \$975. 667-4175. 5-10 p.m.

1972 VEGA, 2 door coupe. Air, new tires, very good condition. Low mileage. 462-7554 or 462-7457.

1968 VW camper bus. Rebuilt engine. Good price. Call 748-9941, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Cycles for Sale

FIVE-SPEED bicycle, Royce-Union. Less than year old. \$50. 749-1435.

1973 HONDA 350CL with luggage rack. Adult owner. Immaculate. Must see. \$795. Call 444-3360.

1972 HONDA 350CL. Excellent condition. 3500 miles. Luggage rack, helmet, new battery and chain. \$725. 444-8021.

1972 YAMAHA 125cc Enduro. Less than 950 miles. Perfect condition. \$450. 686-9163 between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., week days and weekends.

Misc. for Sale

NEED A BRAIN? Brand new Bomar MX100, 20 functions, still in the box. \$200 value, will sacrifice for \$120. Call 356-1239.

MUST SELL: NEED ROOM. Simmons complete bed. First \$80 takes. (Pasadena). 477-6939.

SACRIFICE: king size Sealy bed. First \$80 takes. 926-9628.

KING SIZE Simmons Beautyrest bed, mattress, 2 boxsprings, and headboard. \$85. 682-6128.

AKC Irish setter puppies, 9 weeks old. Wormed 3 times. \$75. Call 452-1348 or 473-1589.

CARPETS, used. \$10-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926-9026.

SR 50 CALCULATOR, factory fresh, brand new. \$135. Call 498-1121 evenings.

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Rides Wanted

RIDE WANTED from UH to Sharpstown, M.F. Preferably around 4 p.m. Will pay. Rick, 749-3931, 774-5254, 5-9 p.m.

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Roommates

NEED ROOMMATE (female). \$68 monthly. All bills paid. Call 748-0565.

Apartments

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 3 blocks from UH. Air, no utilities paid. \$92.50. Evenings: 526-6057.

LARGE one bedroom unfurnished garage apartment. Appliances, air, no utilities. \$100 month. 1511 Sharpe. 782-2566 or 926-9200.

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS! One and two bedrooms, \$120-\$145. Utilities paid, carpet, air, 24 hour maintenance and security. Southway Manor Apartments. 645-2481.

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879. Sands, 643-4223. One bedroom, furnished, \$130. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$120.

FOR RENT 4117 Rusk: 1 efficiency, furnished, utilities paid, \$35 week. 1 bedroom garage apartment, furnished, utilities paid, \$35 week. 1 bedroom apartment including large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch, \$50 week. Five minutes from UH in downtown. Call after 1 p.m. for appointment, 666-0781 or 921-5112.

APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished. Large, extra clean, quiet. One bedroom. Individual heat, air

Apartments

conditioning. Utilities paid. 15 minutes to UH. \$125 month. South Loop-Wayside vicinity. 644-4202; 641-1618.

15 MINUTES from UH. Nice place. One bedroom, shag carpeting, air conditioned. Gas and water paid. 643-1752. Rent to one or two students.

Room for Rent

FEMALE to share large two-bedroom house. Spring Branch. \$95 month. Bills paid. Gary, Mornings 467-2388; 3-11 p.m. 221-5878.

SPACES AVAILABLE for men and women in residence halls for spring '75. Call 749-3911, Room 102 OB and sign up now.

Personal

NEED better study conditions? Will provide private room, run of the house, meals, car, also tuition, books and expenses for next semester to the student who can help me take care of a small house. If interested, call David, 433-8354 after 7 p.m.

DOES OUR UNIVERSITY need internal renewal? Joseph Murphy argues! 3 p.m. November 11, AH 1.

Mobile Home

DUVAL MOBILE HOME Park, 6100 Griggs Road. Convenient to university. Large spaces. \$65 monthly. 644-3551 or 923-9413.

Notices

CONTACT yourself and others with the techniques of GESTALT AWARENESS and ENCOUNTER. Dr. Leland Johnson of the HOUSTON CENTER FOR HUMAN POTENTIAL will present a 3 hour Didactic—Experiential micro-lab Thursday evening, November 7, at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room, UH Student Center. Admission is 50 cents. Bring a pillow and wear comfortable clothes.

Miscellaneous

POPULATION explosion! Foster parents for fluffy black kittens needed. Call 926-1213.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

\$200 REWARD

for recovering or information leading to recovering of **MINOLTA CAMERA** stolen at Halloween party in Houston Room. No questions asked. Sentimental value 333-5090 Ext. 2201 after 5 785-6194.

Career Opportunity

Position: Sales Representative

Starting pay \$700 to \$800 per month, plus expense allowance

For interview call

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ENGINEER CLAIMS

Waste can be used for fuel

(Part one of a series)

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

Americans, on the average, discard two to five pounds of waste daily. This waste could be converted into a useable source of energy, Dr. Charles Dalton, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said Monday.

Dalton was associate director of a design program to conduct a "conceptual study" of energy recovery from solid waste sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the American Society of Engineering Education (ASEE). Dr. C. J. Huang, professor of chemical engineering, directed both the research and design program on energy recovery. The design program, consisting of 20 college professors from various parts of the country, lasted from June 3 to

August 16 at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.

The purpose of the program, Dalton said, was to find an alternative to sanitary landfills for disposal of solid wastes. The group study provided a decision-making model for several ways of recycling energy from solid waste, considering technological, legal, social, political, economic and environmental factors.

There are two ways to dispose of waste at present, open dumping and landfills, Dalton said. "Open dumping is not safe due to health reasons. Landfills are most predominantly used throughout the country now. The question is, though, what if landfills become unexceptionable to waste disposal. We need an alternate source of waste disposal," Dalton explained.

Landfills are relatively cheap, depending on the locality and how

much space is available, Dalton continued. "In Houston, it costs about \$3.50 a ton to dispose of waste. In New York City, it is about \$16 to \$20 a ton," he said. Dalton predicted the cost of landfills will eventually rise as space becomes limited.

Energy recovery from solid wastes can be accomplished in several different ways, Dalton said. In one process, already in operation by Union Electric in St. Louis, all solid wastes are gathered and sorted according to content. Once all the non-combustion materials such as aluminum, glass, and metals are separated from the rest of the waste material, the organic wastes are shredded into two-inch diameter particles, put into a steam generator furnace with coal and used as a supplement with coal for fuel.

(See part two on Thursday)



DR. CHARLES DALTON, associate professor of mechanical engineering, comments on the use of waste as fuel for energy. He is associate director of a NASA study exploring such possibilities.

Family evictions challenged

Owners of the Jackson Square Apartments, 5500 North Braeswood, have notified 155 tenants they will be evicted in the near future because they have children in their families.

The controversy started recently when Harold Farb Investments, owners of the complex, decided to make the apartment project for adults only.

Mrs. Diana Macek, project manager, said, "This is being done so that the complex can be turned into an all-adult complex like it was when it first opened."

Residents who are affected by this move say they intend to fight the evictions as far as possible.

Mrs. Nancy Frick, unofficial spokesperson for the families, said, "In Houston there is a 95 per cent occupancy rate, and out of the remaining five per cent a majority of these apartments are adult only. This means it will be next to impossible to find another home."

The families have presented a protest petition with 127 signatures to Farb Investments.

They say their next step, if that fails, will be to go to City Hall.

Macek said the residents have a 30-day "understood" contract by paying the rent in advance, but added the residents sign no lease and pay no deposit.

An unnamed resident said since residents don't sign leases or contracts, they have no protection against evictions.

That resident cited some of the reasons given for the evictions as lack of playgrounds for children and the construction of the complex, which owners do not feel is conducive to the health, safety and happiness of the children. The apartments are two-bedroom, one-bath type, which the resident said do not usually lend themselves to family living.

Maintenance is more costly in a family complex than in an adult complex. This extra cost has heretofore been absorbed by Harold Farb Investments.

Soon-to-be-ousted families resent the management's policy regarding negotiation of the evictions. "The only com-

munication we receive from them is in the form of a written statement. They never return our calls regarding a face-to-face confrontation," Frick said.

However, Macek said, "Despite all the controversy, Harold Farb Investments does have the right to ask these people to leave. Mr. Farb has been more than lenient in his stand. Legally he only has to give the people 30 days to leave, but in this case the occupants have had over eight months," Macek said.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES Fall, Spring and Summer OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

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Our ARMACO Services Company representative
will be on campus for interviews on
TUES., NOV. 12, 1974

Four of the top five scores on the July 1974 Bar exam were made by BRI students:

First--Richard C. Yount, UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON
Third--James A Taylor, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
Fourth--William R. Wright, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Fifth--Doyle D. Curtis, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Take a look at our passing percentages for the July exam:

University of Texas	100 per cent
Texas Tech University	100 per cent
St. Mary's University	100 per cent
Baylor University	100 per cent
Southern Methodist University	94 per cent
University of Houston	94 per cent
South Texas College of Law	93 per cent

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Review course for the February bar exam begins
January 6, 1975

Student Representatives, Bates College of Law:

Alice Hill	Steve Kardell	Joe Slovacek
Carrel G094	Carrel G071	Carrel 1029 or
Michelle Hinson	Mike Dorman	SBA Office
Law Review Office	Law Review Office	

* et cetera

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY sponsors "Sandwiches 'n' " at 11:30 a.m. today in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. 75-cent donation. Open to all UH students.

The ENGLISH CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. today in the third floor lounge, Roy Cullen Building.

The WOMEN'S ADVOCATE will sponsor a showing of the film, "Breast Self-Examination" at noon today in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. Free and open to all interested women.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet at noon today in the Congressional Room, UC.

The WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold Methodist worship services at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to the UH community.

The JAPANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8 in the Caspian Room, UC expansion. Free and open to all Japanese students.

(See ET CETERA, Page 12)

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et cetera — —

Continued from Page 11)

The **NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Austin Room, U.C. Free and open to all Mexican-Americans interested in the health sciences.

The **UH SKI CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Pacific Room, U.C. Expansion to discuss plans for the Colorado trip. Free and open to all UH students.

The weekly Board meeting of the **TEXAS PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP** will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, U.C. Free and open to all interested persons.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY

MINISTRY announces **EPISCOPAL SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION** will be celebrated at 12:10 p.m. today and Thursday, Nov. 7 in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to all.

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will sponsor a wine and cheese tasting social at noon today in Rooms 106-108, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open only to paid members.

DECA will hold a Giant Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Houston Flea Market, 6116 Southwest Freeway, exit Westpark. Donations are appreciated and may be brought to Rooms 107, or 1100, Technology Building Thursday or Friday.

Nixon suffers lung collapse; 'terribly weak'

LONG BEACH, Calif. —(AP)— Part of Richard M. Nixon's right lung has collapsed and there was fluid in his left lung, his doctor said Tuesday.

Neither of the lung problems was believed serious, and Dr. John C. Lungren said he asked the former president to cough and breathe deeply to overcome them. Lungren said he also had directed Nixon to take more walks in his hospital room.

Lungren said that despite some improvements, the former president remained in serious condition and was "terribly physically weak."

Medical reference books indicate the lung problems are

common, usually not serious and apparently are after-effects of phlebitis surgery Nixon underwent last week. The books indicated that coughing and breathing deeply would help clear out fluids and keep the lungs inflated and that walking would help stimulate the lungs.

Ron Ziegler, former White House press secretary, said Nixon voted in the California election by absentee ballot Monday.

Ziegler said Nixon's younger daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, has returned to her home in Washington, D.C., and the former president's elder daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox, planned to leave for her New York City home soon.

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Secretary-General of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim



John Scali, United States Ambassador to the United Nations

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10:00 a.m. "Economic Development: New Priorities for the Future." Cullen Auditorium
Speaker: F. Bradford Morse, UN Under-Secretary General for Political and General Assembly Affairs. **NO CHARGE**

12:30 p.m. Lunch, Houston Room, University Center. Speakers: UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, US Ambassador to the UN John Scali.

2:30 p.m. Three Concurrent Seminars. Continuing Education Center. Presentations by featured UN officials, followed by responses from panel of experts and audience participation.

- "Three-quarters of the Earth's Surface: The UN Conference on the Law of the Sea."
- "Balancing the Equation: UN Conferences on World Population and World Food."
- "A New Dimension for Human Resources: International Women's Year, 1975."

Student tickets on sale now at University Center Ticket Office