

UH students divided on amnesty

A poll of 350 UH students concerning President Ford's proposed clemency program for Vietnam war resisters and deserters met with near equal agreement and dissension to the plan.

The poll, conducted by Com 133 students, consisted of three questions concerning the amnesty issue:

- Do you agree with Ford's proposal to allow draft resisters and deserters to work their way home?
- Do you favor unconditional amnesty?
- Do you think deserters and evaders should be allowed to return?

Students in favor of Ford's plan were slightly larger in number than those against the plan, while most people were against the idea of unconditional amnesty. The question concerning whether or not resisters and deserters should be allowed to return to America was answered with an almost unanimous "yes."

Albert Bronson, a former war resister, said of the announcement, "War resisters should be able to come back, but they should be ready to pay the consequences."

Eric Chiarizio, second-year law student, said, "Deserters should not be able to return, but draft evaders should. It is different to

enlist in the armed forces and then desert rather than to believe it was against your moral convictions in the first place, and therefore refuse to go."

Predominant in the opinion of those interviewed was not concern as to whether the American public would accept the proposal, but how the evaders and deserters would react to it.

"Ford's plan might be acceptable to some, but I believe the question of amnesty should be decided by a popular vote of the American people. After all, the draft evaders, should they be allowed to return, will return to a society which has very mixed emotions about them. I believe a

popular vote will let society's real feelings be known," Donna Loftin, journalism sophomore, said.

Rep. Bob Casey, D-Houston, said Monday, "I am not too enthused with the idea of giving jobs to men who jumped the ship, while veterans who did serve can't find jobs. No one in my constituency was jumping up and down about being drafted. Those veterans who served their country should be found work."

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston, released a statement to The Daily Cougar in which he stated he was against Ford's plan and felt amnesty should be handled on a case-to-case basis.

The Ford proposal provided for

all deserters and evaders wishing to accept the amnesty opportunity to report to designated officials before January 31, 1975.

Draft evaders would report to the U.S. district attorney where an offense was committed, and deserters would report to appropriate military commanders.

All participants in the program would have to acknowledge allegiance to the United States.

Those evaders or deserters who shun the program or do not satisfactorily complete their part of the clemency offer would be subject to prosecution.

Officials said 130 persons are presently serving prison sentences for draft evasion.

The DAILY Cougar

EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN



VOL. 41, NO. 9

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUES., SEPT. 17, 1974

Ford proclaims draft deserters' pardon program

WASHINGTON— (AP) — President Ford officially offered judicial forgiveness Monday to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirm their allegiance to the United States and work for up to 24 months in public service jobs.

In disclosing his conditional amnesty plan, Ford declared it is time to bind up the wounds of the past "so that we may all get going on the pressing problems of the present."

The amnesty program was effective immediately when Ford signed a presidential proclamation and two executive orders during a brief, nationally broadcast appearance in the White House Cabinet Room.

Under the program, draft evaders and military deserters who have not been convicted or punished can turn themselves in before next January 31, reaffirm their allegiance and agree to spend up to 24 months in approved public service jobs such as hospital orderly.

The President set no minimum period of alternate service, but said the 24-month requirement can be reduced for mitigating circumstances.

For men already convicted or punished for desertion or draft evasion, Ford established a nine-member clemency board to review their cases "as equitably and as impartially as is humanly possible."

Ford designated an early critic of the Vietnam War, former Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, to be chairman of the clemency board.

Reaction to Ford's announcement was mixed.

Senate Republican whip Robert Griffin of Michigan hailed it as a courageous, compassionate move and House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said it should have broad support in Congress.

Among the Democrats, House Speaker Carl Albert said he is

(See FORD, Page 10)



GOLDBERG

Goldberg confirmed as speaker of Senate

By a vote of 17 to 11, the Students' Association (SA) Senate Monday elected Harry Goldberg as speaker of the Senate.

Goldberg replaces Debbie Collier as speaker, who assumed the vice-presidency of SA following the resignation of Gary Teixeira.

Goldberg defeated Sen. Charles

Guerin, who claimed to be the best qualified because of his knowledge of the SA constitution.

Sen. Fran Friend questioned Goldberg's performance in the Senate and asked him about a possible conflict of interest in his job with the intermural department.

Goldberg denied any possible conflict of interest and cited his work in the formation of lambda chi alpha fraternity as an example of his aggressive leadership.

Goldberg is the third speaker of the Senate in three weeks. Johnny Boyd resigned the speaker post this summer because of his father's poor health. Before another speaker could be found, Teixeira resigned his position as vice-president of SA to accept a job in the office of the Dean of Business.

Last Monday night, the Senate elected Collier as speaker, knowing she would succeed to the

vice-presidency.

In other business, the Senate received a report from Pete Williamson, student defender, on the suit brought against the university by the student defender's office on searches at concerts and other events.

Williamson said a deposition had been taken by a representative of the Attorney General's office on the case, which names SA Vice-Pres. Debbie Collier as plaintiff.

Williamson said Collier conducted herself well, making several good points about her suit, namely her bringing the suit on behalf of all students.

Collier was arrested for disorderly conduct last March at the Edgar Winter concert in Hofheinz Pavilion when she refused to let a T&S officer search her purse. Her suit claims her constitutional rights were violated in the subsequent search.

Dormers organize on food service

Monday night 100 residents of the Settegast, Taub, Law, Bates and Oberholtzer Halls (Quadrangle) met in the Oberholtzer (OB) dining room to organize and discuss their plans for returning food service to the Quad on weekends.

Starting this fall, Quad students have had to walk to Moody Towers for weekend meals.

Clay Vollmer, biology senior, has gotten signatures of 473 Quad students who ask the weekend food service be reinstated at the OB cafeteria on the weekend.

Bobby Brownstein, head residence counselor at the Quad, told the students that the decision to move the Quad's weekend food service to the Towers was made last spring.

Joe Alvarez, senior residence advisor for Taub Hall, said many of the advisors were not told of the change until just a little before fall classes were under way.

Students in the meeting explained they felt it necessary to speak out because of the long serving lines at the Towers the first weekend of the fall semester.

Pam Cosey, biology junior, said she waited 40 minutes in the Towers' serving line during the first week of school.

Brownstein said he was shocked at the first week's service but added the second weekend's service was a lot better.

Brownstein said figures indicate that just as many persons ate at the Towers the second weekend as did the first.

Brownstein said UH Housing Department implemented the food service change to cut down on food and service costs.



BOBBY BROWNSTEIN, head residence counselor, discusses with Quad

residences having to eat at Moody Towers on weekends.

SEEK BETTER PENSIONS

Strikers picket Hughes Co.

Striking steel workers picketed the Hughes Tool Company Monday, enforcing the walkout last Saturday night of Hughes employees.

A Hughes spokesman said the walkout by 1800 members of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) Local 1742 came about after contract negotiations broke down between union members and the Hughes Tool management.

Travis Parish, advertising manager and spokesman for Hughes Tool, said union members voted against proposed contract agreements.

Parish said he was unsure as to the reasons for the contracts being unacceptable to the union, but

added he believed the contract was voted down by a very small margin.

Employees who had only been with the company for a short time and were among the lower paid employees were probably the determining factor, Parish said.

Hughes Tool is the largest manufacturer of oil drill bits in the world, and Hughes officials anticipate difficulty in supplying the oil industry if the strike is prolonged.

A striker from Local 1742 said the main point of disagreement lay not so much in pay increases as it is in negotiating retirement pensions.

The old pension required workers to remain with the company a set number of years. They could not retire until age 65 and be eligible for the pension, another striker said. The old pension agreement paid the

worker nine dollars for each year of employment at Hughes.

Union spokesmen said the members wanted a new pension plan which offered the worker \$12 per year's employment and the retirement age to be lowered to 62.

Pickers disagreed with Hughes Tool management's statement which said, "This contract offers workers the best contract ever made to any hourly employee in Houston."

Of those Hughes employees receiving raises under the proposed contract, only 19 would receive the maximum 99 cent pay increase; another 19 employees would receive a 90 cent increase in wages. Most of the 1800 strikers would be given raises of only 67 cents, a union spokesman said.

Most of the strikers refused to talk to reporters because of orders from Local 1742 not to discuss the strike with the media.



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

STEEL STRIKERS grimly picket the Hughes Tool Co. on Polk Avenue Monday.

UH prof creates cancer language

Dr. Charles Donaghey, associate professor of Industrial Engineering, has developed a new computer "language" for use in cancer research.

The language, called "cellsim," describes tumor growth for cell biologists and cancer researchers. Using Cellsim, scientists are able to set up a model of a proposed tumor and then watch the course of its growth. Models of proposed medication are also set up, and the results can be viewed on the computer. This allows the researchers to determine the significance of different treatments on different types of cancer growth.

"We don't expect anything major now," Donaghey said. "You just work on these things."

Work on the cellsim language was started almost five years ago, but Donaghey's present study is being financed by a National Science Foundation Grant.

Ford names war adversary to clemency committee

WASHINGTON—(AP) — President Ford on Monday designated former Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, a critic of the Vietnam war, to be chairman of the nine-member Presidential Clemency Board that will consider the cases of draft evaders and deserters already convicted by military or civilian courts.

Goodell, 48, now is in private law practice. He is an old friend of the President.

The other board members are: Dr. Ralph Adams, 59, president of Troy State University, Troy, Alabama; James P. Dougovita, 28, a decorated Vietnam veteran who is a full-time teaching aide of minority students in the Depart-

ment of Applied Technology, Michigan Tech University; Los Angeles lawyer Robert H. Finch, 51, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and White House counselor in the Nixon Administration; The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, 57, president of the University of Notre Dame.

Also Vernon E. Jordan, 39, executive director of the National Urban League; James Maye, 31, executive director of Paralyzed Veterans of America headquartered in Washington; Mrs. Aide Casanas O'Connor, 52, assistant counsel to the New York Division of Housing and Community Renewal in New York City; and retired Marine Gen. Lewis W. Walt, 61.

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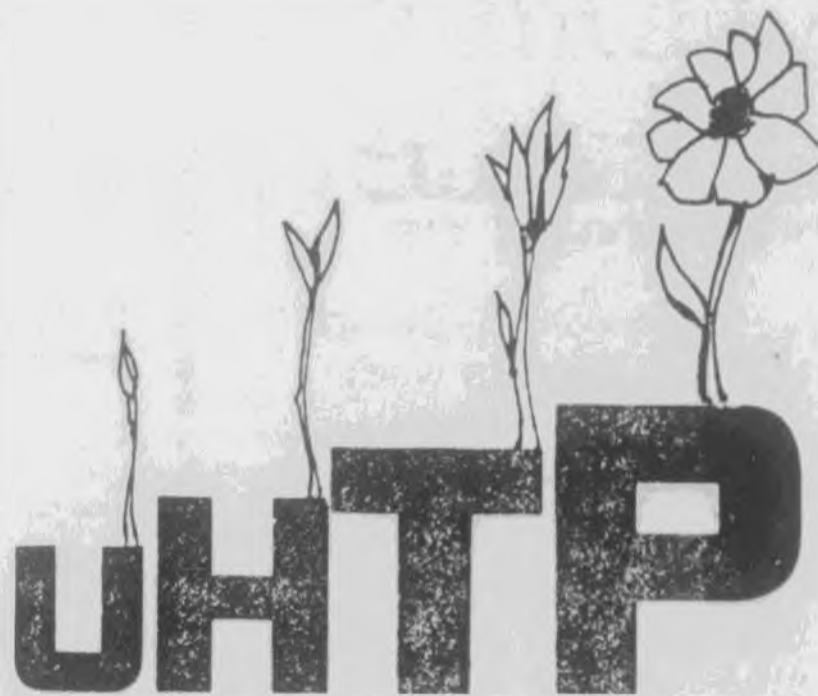
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NOREEN KINCAID, anthropology junior, registers for Sundry School with **Ida Wycliff** (left). Six classes were closed

Monday. Registration continues through September 25.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

GOPs here claim SA budget secrets

UH College Republicans said Monday the Students' Association (SA) is withholding vital information about their 1974-75 budget from students.

"A large number of the proposed budget expenditures are questionable," UH Republicans said in their student publication, "The Advocate." "Also, little effort has been made to provide adequate information about the areas in which the money is to be spent. After all, this is student money, and the students have a right to know where it is going," they said.

Thomas L. Knight, assistant editor of "The Advocate," said the group's purpose was not to issue a blanket criticism of SA's budgetary process or to imply SA uses money for its own personal use, but to urge SA to provide students with more information as

to where the money will be allocated and the purpose of each agency. He said the best way to do this would be for SA to publish a booklet on its records and proposed activities. "This task falls to the Department of Information, which suffered a \$2,300 cut from last year," Knight said.

Arturo Eureste, chairman of SA's fiscal and governmental committee, said if the college Republicans wanted to know about the budget, they should have attended the 15 committee meetings held during the summer to formulate it.

"Groups asked us for projects costing \$140,000, and all we had to allocate was \$98,000. We could have bought each student two six-packs of beer or tried to put it together into something worthwhile," Eureste said.

(See SA, Page 10)

* et cetera

BETA BETA BETA will hold a general business meeting today at 4 p.m. to plan upcoming activities. The meeting will be held in the Balfic Room of the UC Annex.

METHODIST WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 204, Religion Center.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1 p.m. in the Congressional Room of the UC to plan events of the upcoming American Indian Day.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Expansion.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a "Prayer Service" Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 9 p.m. in Chapel 201, Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY announces "Sandwiches 'N'" to be held Wednesday, Sept. 18, at noon in 109 Religion Center. Donation of 50 cents requested to the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

METHODIST WESLEY FOUNDATION announces Methodist worship service Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Upstairs Chapel of the Religion Center.

PRE MED - PRE DENT, AED will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 3 p.m. in 104 AH. All interested students are invited.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY announces Episcopal services of Holy Communion will be celebrated September 18, at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, Religion Center.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR SHERRY SMITH announce a candidates forum—"The Amnesty Issues" Wednesday, Sept. 18, at noon on the front steps of the UC and the Embassy Room. Speaker will be Sherry Smith.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will hold a business meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

UH CHEERLEADERS announce an All School Poster Party to promote school spirit and student participation, 8 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavillion, September 19.

UH BIOLOGY DEPT. announces Kathy McBride, MT(ASCP)M.E.D. will lecture on medical technology program September 23, at 12 p.m. in Room 101 McElhinney Building.

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P.C. FORUM

letter from the editor

Life cycle: it's the same for all of us

Dire reports on the health of former President Richard Nixon are flooding the news wires of publications across the nation. Time magazine reported last week that Nixon had been embarrassing the Ford administration by sending odd letters to the leaders of foreign nations. Ford said that Nixon's failing health was one of the primary factors in granting his pardon.

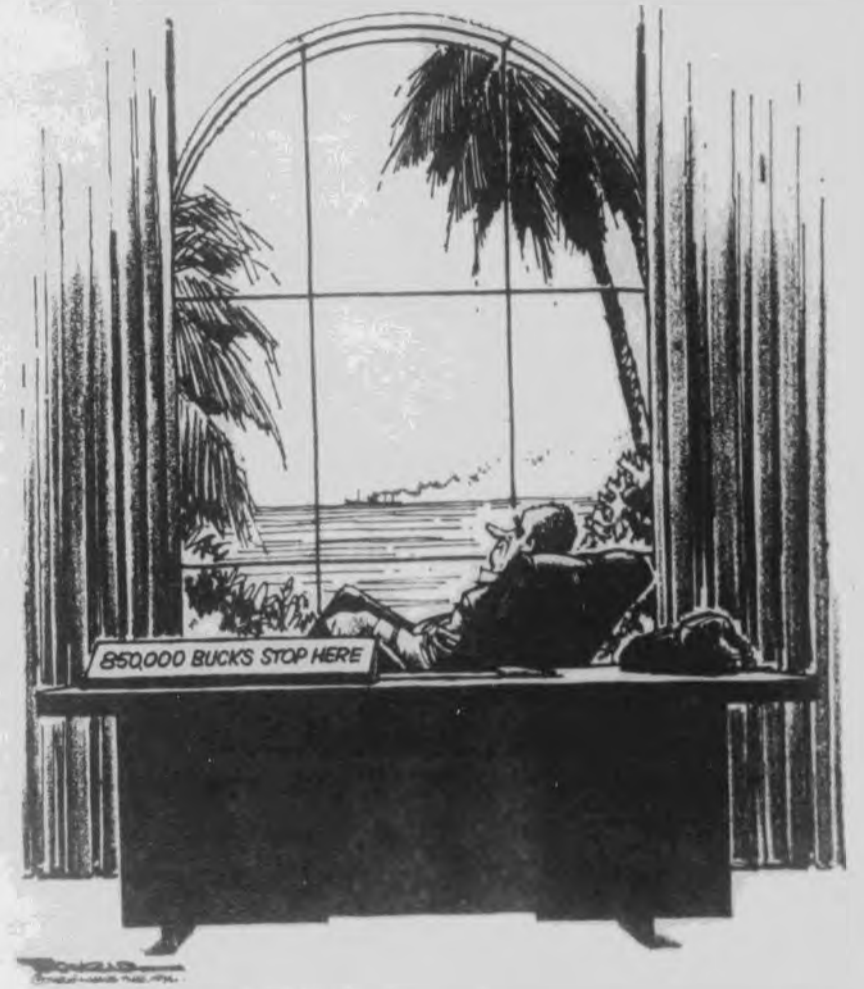
Nixon himself told his physician Walter Tkach he would not enter the hospital for treatment of a blood clot in his left leg because, "If I do go into the hospital, I'll never come out alive."

If Nixon does die, the country would justifiably mourn his death. Any man who once felt the burden of the entire country and has at least attempted to serve his countrymen during his life deserves this tribute.

However, if the worst should happen, the country cannot allow Nixon's demise to warp its psyche for years to come. Mature Americans will be able to comprehend the situation; they will be able to separate the cause of Nixon's illness from the effects of the societal retribution he suffered for his Watergate iniquities.

Many men have faced equally traumatic experiences in their lives and survived. A case in point is Spiro T. Agnew. He resigned the second highest office in the land and was disbarred. While Agnew is hardly a good example of moral virtue, he apparently is trying to do his best to make a new life for himself.

Nixon must do this, too. If he doesn't, we cannot blame ourselves. Lots of people die. Great men, small men. Strong men, weak men. It's part of what they call life.



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Insistent voices cry on

By LINDA ENGLAND

Among the chorus of voices asking for equality and human rights in recent years is that of many women. Almost everyone knows some woman who either is involved in a woman's rights group or else is a dedicated believer in the new philosophy. The outsider, whether male or female caught off guard can only look in puzzlement or often in frustration. Many undoubtedly hoped the whole thing would fade quickly away into oblivion. Nevertheless, the insistent voices refuse to be quieted; mellowed perhaps, but not stilled.

It would be difficult to put together any single definition of female equality that would adequately summarize the whole feminist movement. There is, however, a certain feeling of indignation shared by feminists all across the political spectrum. The indignation begins when a woman first looks closely at the contradictions in the cultural beliefs about her. Where the indignation will end remains to be seen.

In the meantime, the feminist movement continues to grow, often quietly and in surprising ways. For example, once reactionary women's magazines such as Family Circle regularly print articles advising women of their rights in the job market and at home. The use of the title "Ms." as a counterplace to "Mr." is becoming commonplace. Law schools and medical schools have recently reported 30 per cent enrollment figures for women where they once reported three per cent or five per cent— an amazing increase.

The puzzled onlooker may wonder where this phenomenon has come from and where it will end. It is hardly surprising though that the United States should have a women's rights movement. For nearly two centuries this country has taught its children to be piously proud of the notion of liberty and equality for all citizens. It was, therefore, inevitable that sooner or later all citizens would take this promise literally.

Many feminists expect wide social change in the status of

women in the future and in all likelihood this is a realistic expectation. Economic and technological conditions in the United States have been developing for decades in ways that tend to bring greater equality for women. For example, birth control has done a great deal to

free women from compulsory childbearing. Also, our economic emphasis on individual productivity and initiative tends to conflict with traditional ideas of female dependency, thus encouraging women into the labor market and economic independence.

The onlooker may be surprised to discover that most feminists are nice, reasonable women. Most are fond of men, and favor marriage and parenthood, but with an important difference—that these matters of individual choice rather than foregone conclusions.

USLA FLAYED

Chileans know true story

By VERENA DONOVAN

In regard to the Chilean coup a year ago, just to set the record straight, the USLA (Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners) doesn't know what it is talking about. And as true Marxist organizations, they never present the truth, only distortion. It is the people of Chile that will give you the true story.

Chile under Allende's regime was no workers paradise, but a nightmare. There were plenty of shortages and people desperately tried to provide food to put on the table for their families. My relatives live in Santiago and during 1972 I was able to visit them, seeing for myself the lack of consumer products, things that we take so much for granted such as food, common everyday items such as toothpaste, sheets and all cotton products. Everything was broken down, spare parts were unavailable to fix anything. And all this was denied to the people. After the coup, it was found in Allende's residences (for he had many) hordes of all the things that people had been standing in line to buy, besides ammunition and rifles to be supplied to his army after his grand takeover of the military.

Allende had designs of a complete takeover; many had been opposed to him from the beginning

(it was only by a divided party split that he was able to be elected; he was not elected by a majority vote) after his plan of getting rid of the military leaders he would soon put all opposing him in the underground gas chambers he had built for the disposal of

proven not guilty.

So when the USLA says for us to follow them in protest, it might be considered these points that have been mentioned here before we stand up blindly to this spiel on the denied civil liberties in Chile brought about by the military

Commentary

people not on his side. After his quiet coup, who could deny his Marxist paradise (shades of Stalin—no?)

All this is well known fact—ask the people of Chile, not the USLA.

Another point I would like to make is South American countries can not be judged by our own standards and criminal codes. The Napoleonic Code of Law is very much different from our own. When a person is arrested he is guilty until proven innocent. Political prisoners, by the very fact that they are arrested, have their civil and democratic rights taken away until they have been

coup. Let's get the facts straight.

• Spectrum and other commentaries will endeavor to provide our readers with a diverse collection of opinions on current topics of discussion and controversy. This will cover the broad range of material from seriousness to humor. Articles may be submitted to the Editor or Managing Editor and must be received by Friday for publication during the following week.

• Occasionally topics will be suggested and comments solicited from students, faculty and administrative leaders.

Tuesday, September 17, 1974

The Daily Cougar

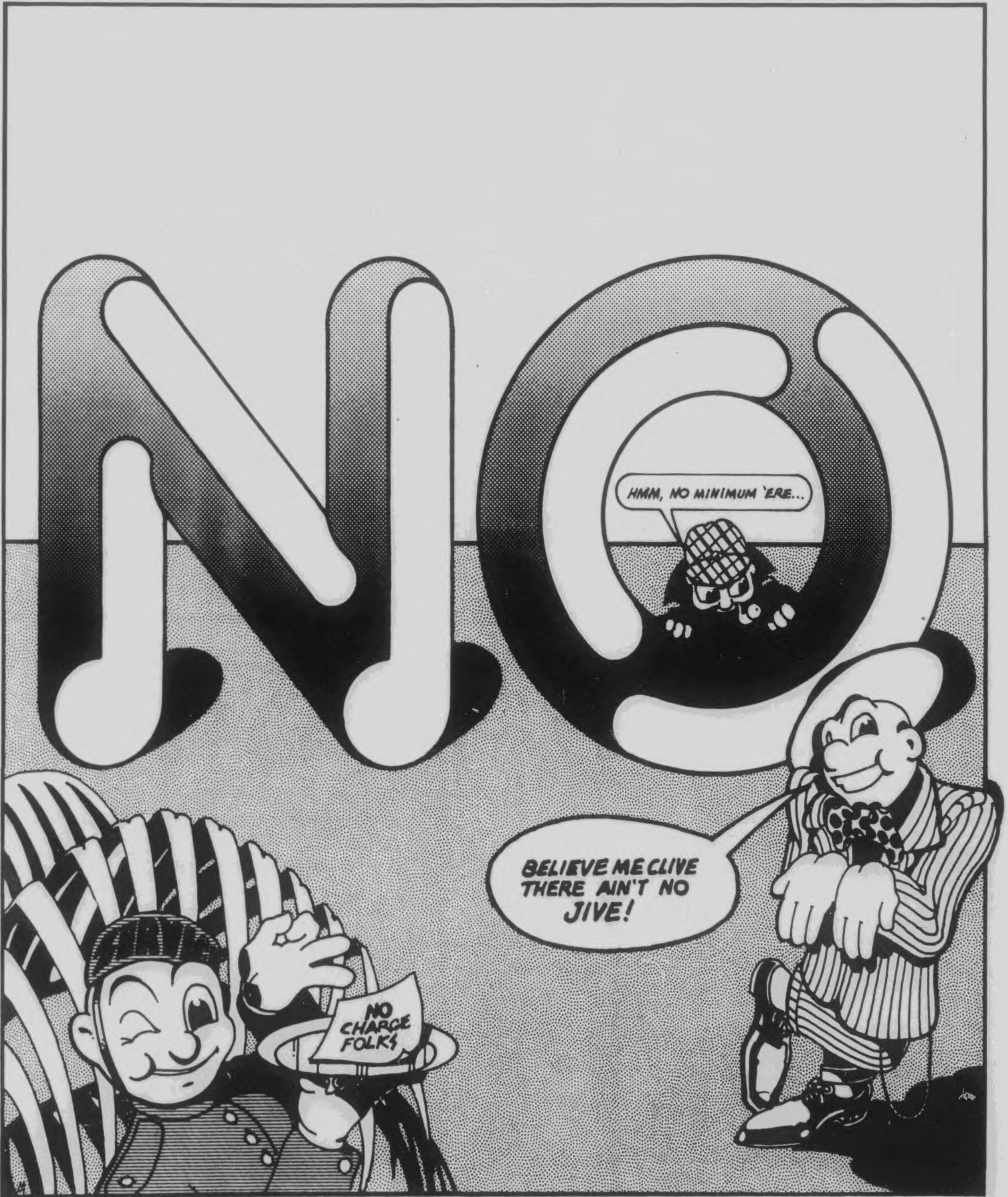
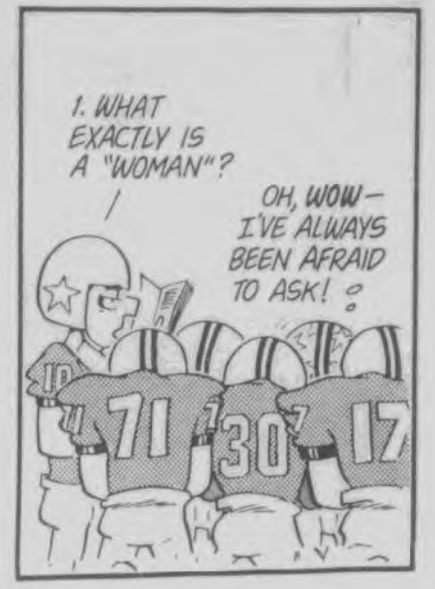
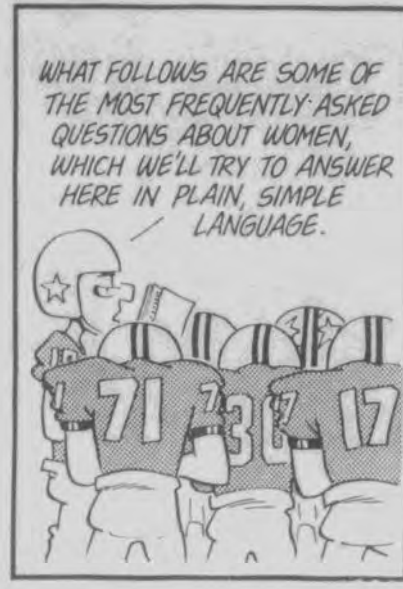
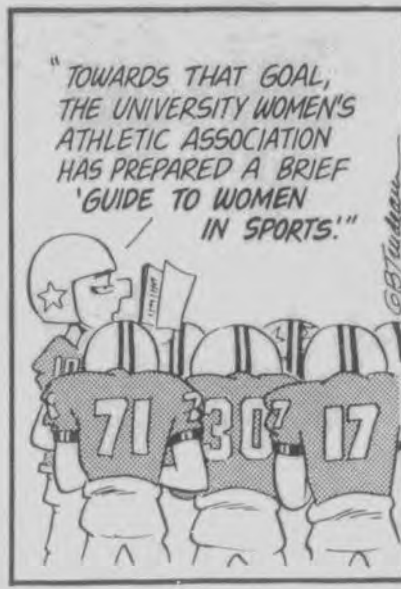
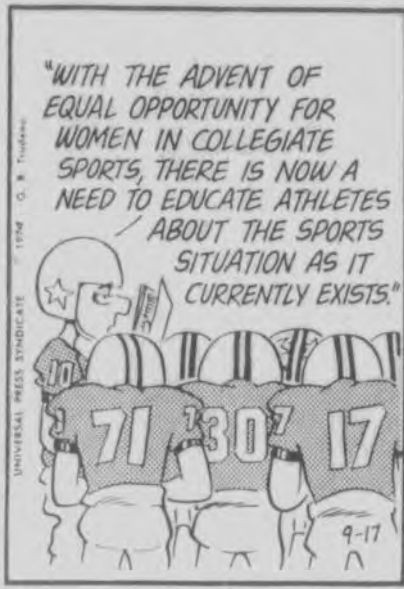
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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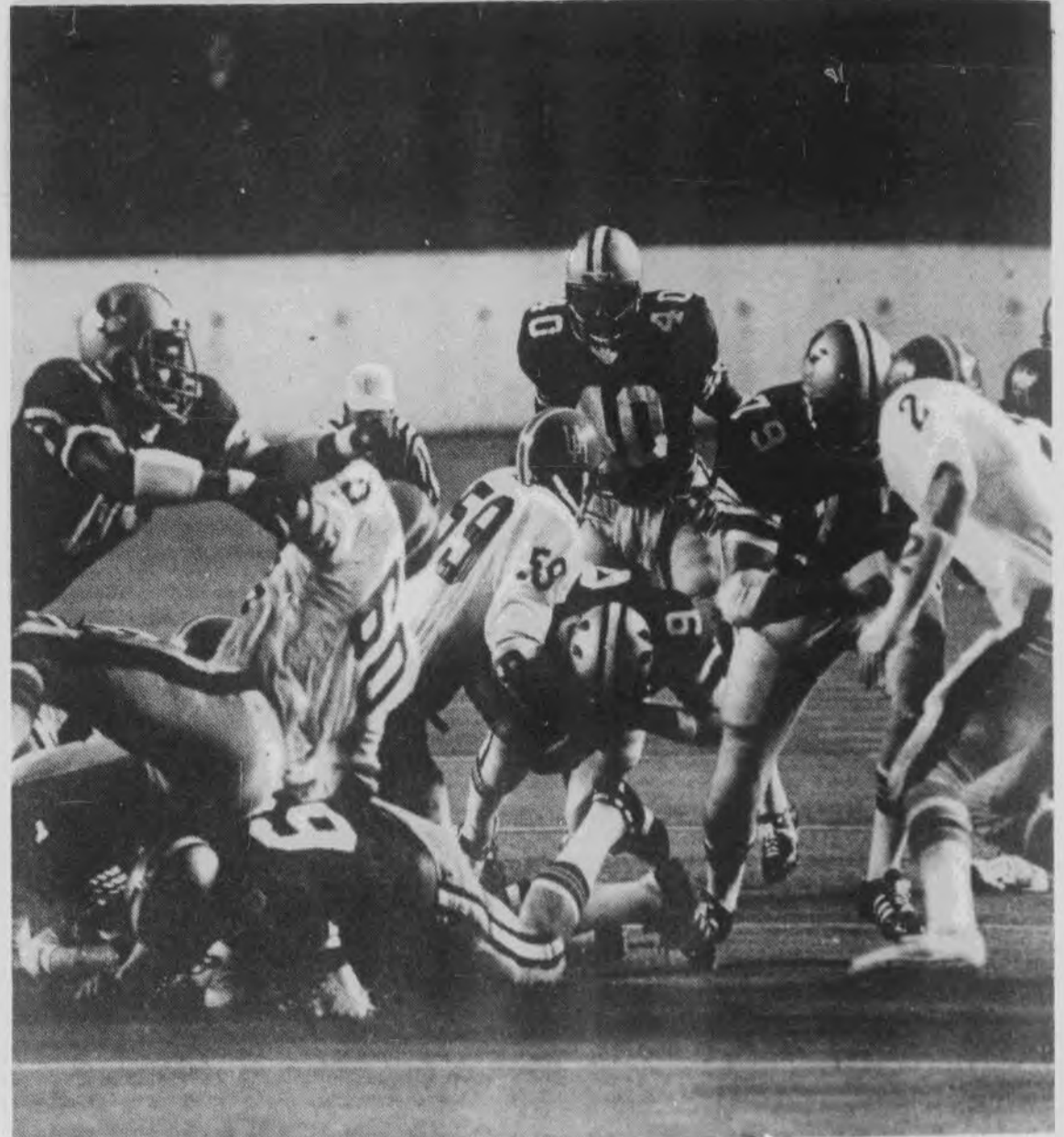
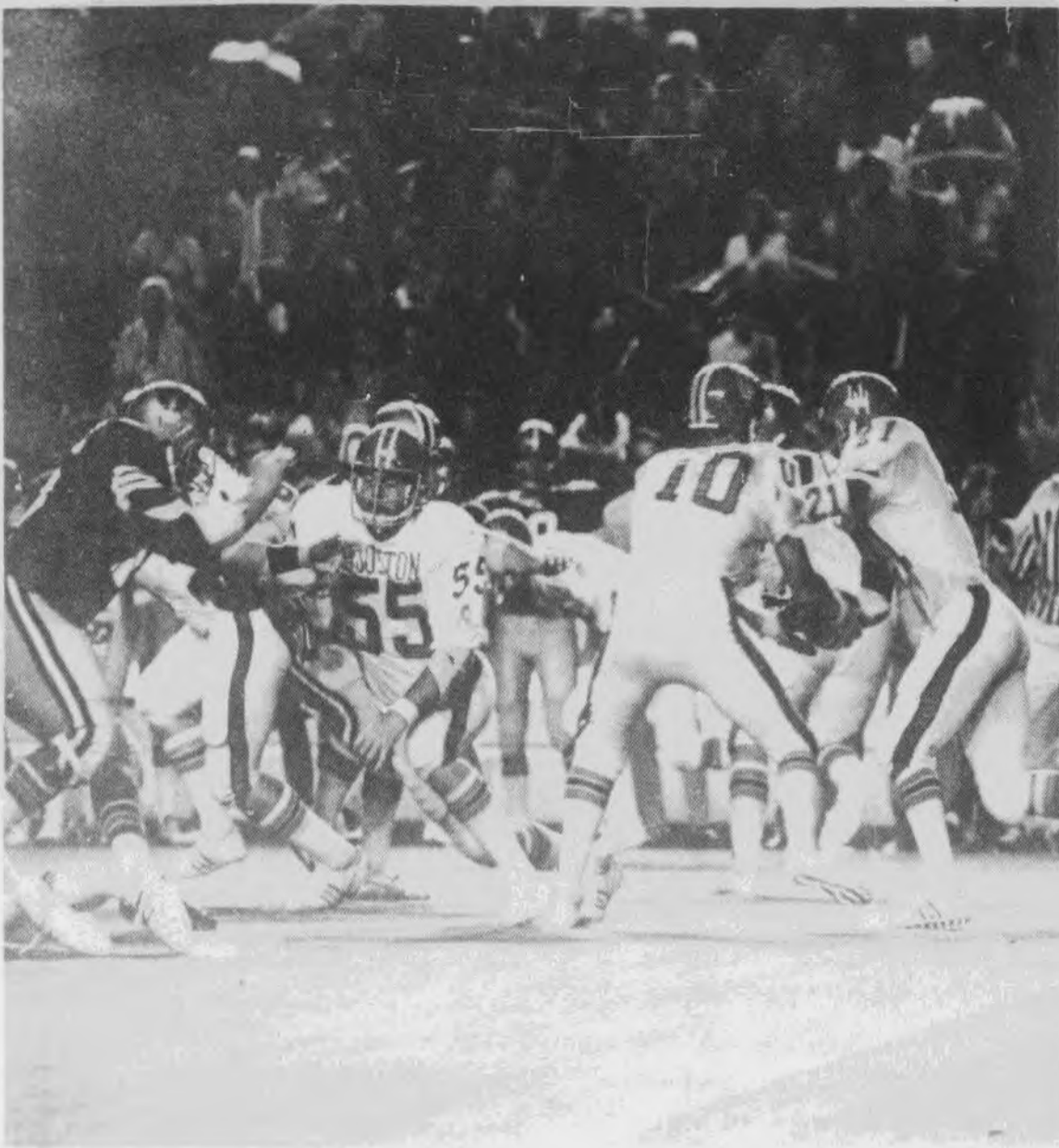
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GREGG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

STARTING QUARTERBACK Dave Husmann (10) hands off to fullback Donnie McGraw (21), who gained over 100 yards in each of five straight

games. The Mad Dog defense (r), shown stopping the Rice ground attack, held the Owls to only 85 yards total offense.

Coogs shut doors on Owls

When Houston quarterback David Husmann fumbled the opening snap of the Coogs contest with Rice Saturday night, it appeared as if another rerun of the Arizona State blues was on tap.

Fortunately for Houston, however, the Mad Dog defense was in no mood for instant replays and proceeded to shut the doors on the Owls in registering their first shut-out of the young season, 21-0.

"We played the type of defense that we have always been capable of," said Bill Yeoman after the game. Houston limited the Owl "kindergarten" offense to but 85 total yards in a very dominating performance.

They also found themselves an excellent strong-safety in junior Mark Mohr who was responsible

for four unassisted tackles and a fumble recovery in his debut. "Mark played a fantastic game," Yeoman comments, "he'll have his ups and downs of course, luckily tonight he was prepared."

On the offensive side of the ball, the 369 yards piled up by the Coogs was generally expected, although Donnie McGraw's 91 yard t.d. jaunt was a pleasant surprise.

The record breaking run which came with 10:56 remaining in the opening period was "a back-breaker" from the Owl point of view. Both coaches agreed that it was definitely the turning point of the contest.

"It was a great break for them and one which was psychologically damaging. Owl head man Al Conover states,

Yeoman, on the other hand states "Those are the kinds of breaks you get ever so often, just last week I was on the other end (at ASU) I know how it feels."

The Miami Hurricane blows into town next Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised affair. Let's just hope the confidence gained (via Rice) can remain.

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UNDERGROUND

Big Al's gimmick arrives too late

By JACK GRIMES

Big Al Conover, Rice's head coach, was not the only one embarrassed when his streaking gimmick stumbled through just a little late Saturday night, although there was a simultaneous UH fumble. Conover, a master of tricks, has been known for gimmicks of all kinds to lead his group to victory.

During his first season as head coach in '72, Conover threw a chair through the window in Arkansas just to get the players' attention, he jubilantly led the Aggie band after the Owls upset A&M and had a hearse complete with an empty coffin at practice after Texas demolished his young squad, 45-9. "We could bury our mistakes," he said.

The former Wake Forest tackle, a delight to any footballer, has been known to make his assistant coaches frequently run wind-sprints instead of his players, and he's had beautiful Rice coeds pass out popsicles to his tired team

after workouts.

To start his '73 season, Big Al fired a couple of blank shots at a practice visitor in hopes of shaking up his team.

Conover's strategy

Whether or not Big Al tried his hand on Houston remains unknown. Who knows where the blame rests for the freak incidents that went on in Rice Stadium. Maybe his strategy boosting his philosophy that a trick is the name of the game couldn't adjust to the Big Red Machine, or it could be that Conover experienced a delayed Friday 13th when his tricks went to—the dogs. . . the Mad Dogs.

To whomever or wherever the blame belongs, Yeoman and company simply babysat for the kindergarten group where pass napping, quarterback sacks and 92-yard runs were more than common. As for Al Conover, he'd better stick to the most logical trick in football, called the pass, run and kick technique.



DOUG MacDOUGALL—Cougar Staff

COUGAR RIGHT FORWARD Scott Bussey (Center) appears to have stabbed the ball with his fist, a soccer faux pas

except for the goalie. Actually, Bussey used his head to drive a Rice threat away from the UH goal.

SOCCER ACTION

UH ties in opener

Rice battled back from a 2-1 deficit to tie UH in the first soccer game of the season at Rice soccer field Saturday afternoon.

UH scored 22 minutes into the first half on a goal by Scott Bussey assisted by left winger Aziz Khanifar.

Rice retaliated with a shot past UH goalie David Benner to tie the score at one all. Benner suffered a pulled shoulder muscle on the play and was replaced by Jay Taper.

Just 20 minutes into the second half, left halfback Ben Oliver slammed a low ground shot past the Rice goalie, pulling UH ahead, 2-1.

With three minutes left in the second half, Rice scored the tying goal past substituted goalie Jay

Taper.

The next Cougar game will be this weekend in San Antonio. UH plays St. Mary's on Saturday and Trinity on Sunday. Both are 2 p.m. starts.

Fight postponed

N'SELE, Zaire— (AP) — Heavyweight champion George Foreman was cut over the eye in training Monday and his manager, Dick Sadler, said, "We'll ask for a postponement" of his September 25 title fight here against Muhammad Ali.

"I'm very disappointed," Foreman said after Sadler's statement. "It was a lot of hard work," he said.

There was no official word from the Zambian government on whether or not the battle could be officially postponed.

Ali, who is also training in the African country, was unavailable for comment.

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Heep rocks on in clouds of smoke

By DOUG NELSON

It was a romping, stomping rock concert, not much more, not much less, Saturday night at the Sam Houston Coliseum.

Suzi Quatro opened the concert with a light rock show. Quatro, from Australia, is a female Mick Jagger in style, but not yet in talent.

Elvin Bishop followed the rock 'n' roll queen, playing in his free moving style heavily supported by his band. After one encore that had the crowd on its feet and ready for more rock 'n' roll, the talent of Bishop could not go unrecognized.

Then they appeared as clouds of smoke enveloped the stage. The atmosphere was appropriate, since many of their songs have the mysterious English tone, sounding like the origins of horrid trolls from the Scottish marshlands and having a discordant quality appropriate for the soundtrack of a Vincent Price movie.

At once it becomes evident that Uriah Heep came for one reason—as drummer Lee Kerslake nods to Gary Thain on bass and the pulsating beat that typifies the group begins, Mick Box starts his melodic screaming on guitar, and as Ken Hensley adds the atmosphere on organ, you know it's time to rock 'n' roll.

It is in the organ of Hensley that the influence of Rick Wakeman becomes evident. This brings the group a level above most heavy rock bands in its intricacy.

The members of Heep put their heart and soul into their music, each individual dedicated to pleasing the people and making sure everyone has the best time possible. Mick Box, an exceptionally talented guitarist pointed out, in a recent interview, the bloodstains from his fingers on his guitar as proof.

Harmony between the members



URIAH HEEP

of the group is evident as each reassures the others that they are doing great with smiles, nods and yells. And the harmony between the audiences and the band is growing through the aid of David Byron's zestful performance. The first rows are the prime source of support for the band as they stayed on their feet the whole time causing a disturbance which stopped the show for a while. Obviously first row ticket holders comprised the majority of serious Heep fans.

Audience participation was low past the first 10 rows and Heep is hardly listening music. The lower than expected amplitude of Heep may be responsible for the lack of excitement. For a change the group did not depend on too many gimmicks outside of an average amount of spotlights and one confetti explosion.

People looking for a good time found it, and they had a talented and musically intricate group to get into, full of the screaming, pulsating beat one expects from a heavy rock group. The music was enjoyable if you were in a boogie mood.

Heep stuck to all of their old songs, and a hint of mechanism could be seen in some of their

better known and most frequently played tunes such as "Easy Living" and "Stealing." They closed with a rock medley running through the oldies such as "Roll Over, Beethoven," "Blue Suede Shoes" and "At the Hop," a perfect statement of their dedication to rock 'n' roll.

As I left the concert looking at the glassy-eyed fans, whose average age was not more than 16, I wondered if they could gather all the heavy rock fans into a building, put a stack of records on stage, turn the mother on full and see if everyone would just be satisfied with a place to smoke, scream, dance and just drift off into the chaos of the crowd.

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Murphey builds rapport in concert

By FRED HERRON
Cougar Staff

It's a long way from a beer joint to the Houston Music Hall, but Michael Murphey ended his rocky climb to the top with his appearance there Saturday night.

He strode onstage with his guitar, confident that he could meet the test. After all, the audience had come to see him, to hear his music and to listen while he told them about life through the words of a song.

Murphey's talent was overwhelming; his songs seemed to reach out and touch his audience. One began to feel that he was not some intangible being, but a real person who happened to see life in a unique way.

"I met an old man who lived in the desert in New Mexico with his wife. He made his living by carving figures out of wood. They called him Calico Cal and his wife Ruby. Cal was an old desert rat

who could tell a story like nobody I ever heard," Murphey said.

"I asked him one day about what he would do if he ever got bit by a rattler while poking around the wood pile. He smiled and said 'what you do is to tie a rag around it and suck some of the venom out, then just tough it out, Mike. It may get kinda green and festered looking but tough it out.' That was the last time I saw Cal; the next time I came back through Ruby told me he had just dropped dead one day out in the sun. But his words stuck with me 'tough it out Mike.' So I wrote him this song," Murphey said, introducing one song.

Murphey related another story about his marriage to an Indian girl. He wrote a song on a Dakota Reservation, called "The Circle Way of Life," the way the Indian looks at his world. The song dealt with mutability, the fact that nothing in this life is permanent. "Ashes, ashes, we all fall down,

another circle of life around the tree."

Murphey's music is a curious blend of country, rock, jazz, and folk. His group was well-balanced; the music flowed easily and never became too loud to appreciate. Instruments in the group included organ, electric piano, lead guitar, bass steel guitar and drums.

Many of his songs were new, but he played the old favorites as well: "The Cosmic Cowboy" brought the crowd to its feet in applause.

Murphey's fans weren't disappointed. He built up a rapport with them from the moment he walked on stage. He took them all on a guided tour through his world with his songs.

David Allen Coe led off the concert. He was well accepted by the fans as he did numbers like "Okie from Muskogee" by Merle Haggard and his own new release, "I'd Like to Kick the Shit Out of You." Coe's style is reminiscent of Country Joe and the Fish. His group was too loud, his selection of songs was obviously freak-oriented and a cop-out. Coe is a very talented writer, but if what was viewed Saturday night is an example of his stage presence, he had better stick to writing.

Coe came out wearing a black outfit studded with rhinestones, and black boots with silver spurs (ain't he bad). His last song was "Don't Hold Your Breath Till I Return, Cause I Ain't Coming

Back."

His problem seemed to be that he tried to come on as "The Mysterious Rhinestone Cowboy."

He tried to come on as something he isn't. He is a good country writer, with "Will You Lay With Me" recorded by Tanya Tucker to his credit. But he's not the Mysterious Rhinestone Cowboy freak idol.

Needless to say, the first part of the concert was a drag. It appeared that Coe and Murphey were a mismatch. Then again, it would take a Gordon Lightfoot or a Jerry Jeff Walker to hold up the other end of the bill with Murphey. Murphey dominated the concert, and it took his talent to make the concert a success.



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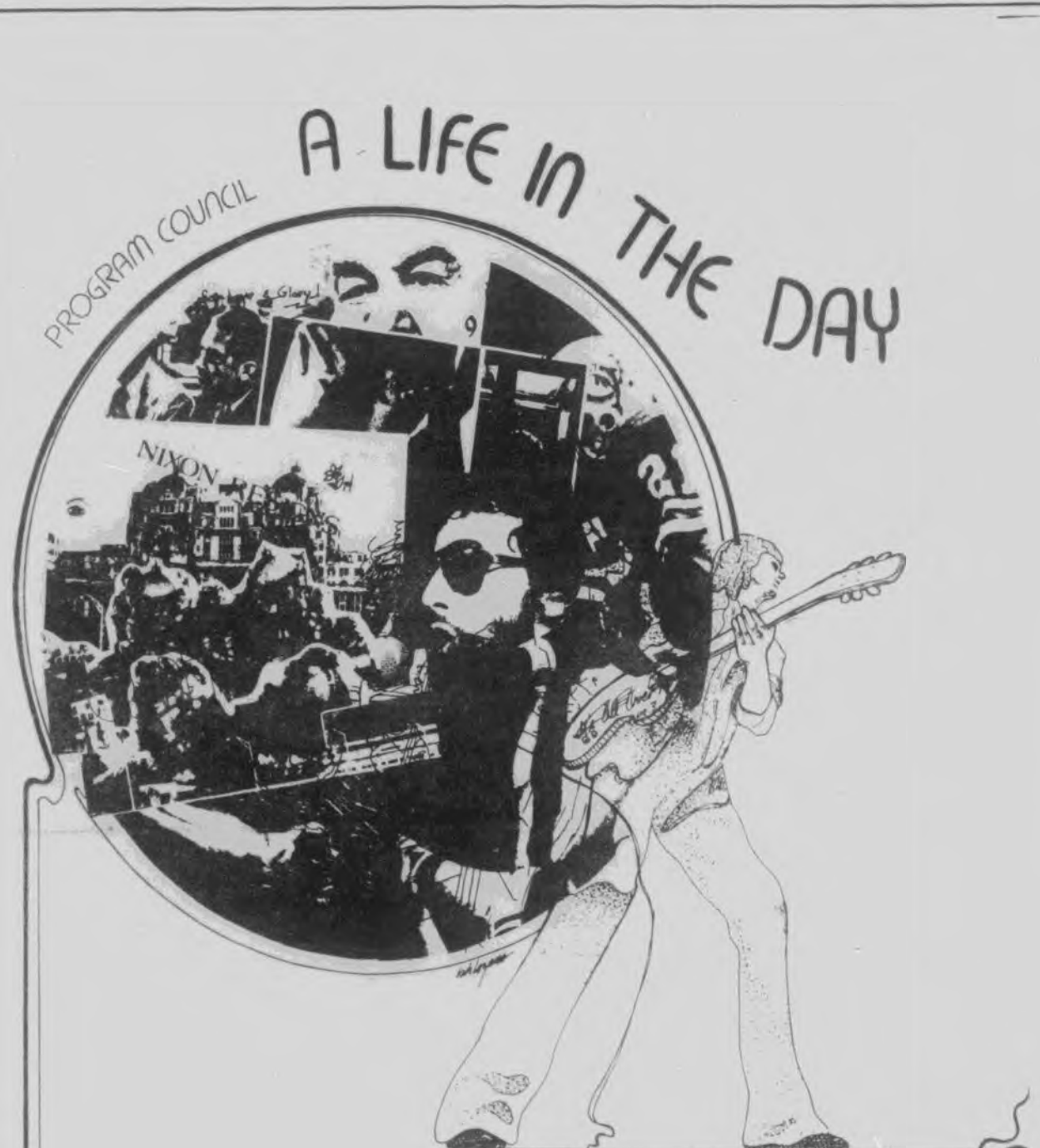
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Candidate gains state labor boost

AUSTIN, TEX.—(AP)—Rep. Carl Parker, running behind in a House speaker's race that saw much liberal support swing to his conservative opponent, got some help from organized labor Monday.

The Texas AFL-CIO's executive committee, turning its back on a long-standing rule, voted to endorse Parker despite his vote for a Constitutional Convention proposal adamantly opposed by labor.

"If labor has any clout with its supporters, I have a good chance to win. If not, I am still in trouble. We'll just have to wait and see," Parker said after the endorsement.

Parker a liberal Democrat from Port Arthur, is running well behind conservative Democrat Bill Clayton of Springlake. Clayton's charge began after Labor Day, when liberal candidate Fred Head dropped out of the speaker's race and endorsed him. More than 15 liberals, many of whom had received labor's help in their elections, went to Clayton's side with head.

Clayton now claims far more than the 76 House votes needed to win the speakership, while Parker claims about 60.

SA— —

(Continued from Page 3)

"The Advocate" demanded to know the exact purpose of the Student Protection Agency and exactly what the money will be used for. As of now \$6,000 will go to the director and \$1,000 will go to a student assistant, leaving the agency with no funds to operate, the publication said.

"The Advocate" said SA's membership and participation in the student lobbies was beneficial, but the paper questioned the \$3,700 increase for the department in this year's budget. The paper also asked why the department needed a director of State Affairs who is budgeted a \$2,500 salary.

The group also questioned the lack of funds for the Tutorial Project and the Peer Tutorial Service, which were allocated \$17,000 last year.



UH WOMEN in Communications (WICI) representative hopeful, and Vivien Simon, both WICI members. Pres. Kathrine Pennington works with Karey Bresenhan, district 90 state

FORD— —

(Continued from Page 1) accepting the President's leadership but added, "I don't know what he is going to do, to tell the truth." Sen. Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he would give full support to the program. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said the action was unfair to those who served in Vietnam.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said he estimates that 2,500 draft resisters will take advantage of the conditional amnesty offer and that a larger number of deserters will do so.

Questioned by reporters as he left a congressional hearing, Saxbe said Ford's plan "goes right down the line with recom-

mendations submitted by the Justice and Defense departments."

Ford described the main purpose of the program as "the reconciliation of all our people and the restoration of the essential unity of Americans within which honest differences of opinion do not descend to angry discord and mutual problems are not polarized by excessive passion."

Officials said that about 15,500 draft evaders are potentially eligible for clemency.

According to officials, some 500,000 incidents of desertion falling within the scope of the clemency program were recorded during the Vietnam war.

They said 660 deserters now are serving prison sentences or are awaiting trial and about 12,500 deserters are still at large with about 1,500 in Canada.

To be eligible for clemency, deserters would have to have committed offenses between

August 4, 1964 and March 28, 1973.

Clemency will not be considered for deserters or evaders who face other, unrelated charges, officials said.

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FOR CALCULUS COURSE QMS 131. Must be good! Call 729 5122 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday or Sunday.

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NEED ROOMMATE (female or male) \$70. No bills. Five minute walk from campus. Call 748 2280.

MALE NEEDED to share house in southwest Houston. \$150 month. Call Danny, 772 1633 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG attractive female wanted to share apartment with 23 year old male student. Call Rick at 667 5150.

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YOUNG WOMAN. Free room and board, own room, in exchange for baby sitting with six year old girl. Small salary. 774 0041.

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SMALL HOUSE, 2 1/2, La Porte Highway, fenced, 60' x 120', but needs some repair. Good investment. \$6,500 cash. 649 3040.

★ Miscellaneous

RENT A REFRIGERATOR—Dorm students: CREATIVE CONVENIENCES, INC. rents 3 cubic ft. refrigerators. Only \$50 yearly or \$30 semester plus \$10 deposit. 926 7676, Shelley. 24 hours.

★ Personal

TOMORROW, the Pike Fraternity will have an Open House from 8 p.m. at 2732 Dorrrington.

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Feds hear energy talks



SHASTA STAYED DRY as the Cougars got wet during the UH-Rice football game in Rice stadium Saturday. The rain didn't prevent UH from stomping the Rice Owls 21-0.

The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) opened hearings Monday in the Shamrock Hilton Hotel with 24 speakers scheduled to cover a wide variety of viewpoints on federal leasing and regulatory policy in the energy industry.

Window dressing

U.S. Rep. Bill Archer of Houston told the hearing panel he was concerned that federal agency hearings do little more than provide window dressing for preconceived determinations of policy. "While the year 1980 has a certain attractive ring to it, I do not think we can view it as a reachable goal for completion of Project Independence. We simply have too far to go and no well-defined plan for getting there. We cannot afford to waste any more time finding someone to blame for the shortages that exist," he said.

"The price of all domestically produced oil should be allowed to seek its own level on the open market," he added. Archer wants to see the states on the Atlantic seaboard develop their offshore drilling capabilities so that the Gulf Coast states do not have to make "unnecessary sacrifices."

Importance to Texas

John L. Hill, attorney general of Texas said the energy policy of the United States is especially important to Texans because Texas has an important role in supplying energy in all forms for the rest of the United States. Hill criticized oil field production rates out of the states' hands and place in the federal government. He criticized attempts to expand Federal

Power Commission jurisdiction to regulate intrastate natural gas sales.

Kent Gill, president of the Sierra Club, said, "Our decisions in the framework of Project Independence in 1974 will affect human life for centuries. Our progeny deserve an independence of choice about their use of our planet...we support the development of a sound overall energy policy...which would provide for the human needs while permitting a healthy environment."

"There is great potential for reducing the amount of energy we use by reducing the amount of energy we waste. The potential for energy savings in the field of transportation is of the utmost importance," Gill said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby welcomed

the guests to Houston and noted that everyone here is "aware of the problem that brings us together today."

Hobby gave three ways to better use energy. "First, we must change our patterns of consumption...second, we must accelerate development of domestic sources to the utmost degree...third, we must prepare stand-by procedures until we achieve self-sufficiency."

The conference in Houston will be one of a series of 10 hearings to be held in the 10 regions of the FEA. Hearings already have been held in Denver, New York, Boston, Seattle, Chicago, and Kansas City. Three more hearings scheduled after Houston will be Atlanta, Philadelphia, and San Francisco.

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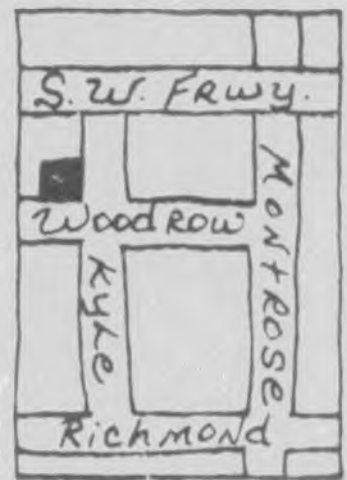
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