



Survey shows 53% of faculty like McGovern

By RANDY SONES

A poll conducted by The Daily Cougar shows 53 per cent of UH faculty members will vote for George McGovern for President while 35 per cent of those polled favored the re-election of President Nixon. The other 12 per cent are undecided.

The Cougar poll differs from a recent survey taken by the Chronicle of Higher Education which shows 47 per cent of the nation's college instructors favoring Richard Nixon for President. The Chronicle's survey shows 51 per cent of those polled prefer Senator McGovern.

In a similar poll taken in 1968, Senator Hubert Humphrey led Nixon by 20 percentage points.

The Chronicle report said McGovern's failure to receive widespread support in the academic community "may be due partially to his failure to stake out a position on higher education issues."

The Chronicle lists four reasons for the switch of many previously Democratic faculty members. They are "a lack of faith in McGovern's ability to govern because of campaign mistakes and staff in-fighting," the Eagleton affair, a feeling that McGovern endorses student activism and "opposition to the use of quota systems to increase the percentage of women and minority groups on college faculties."

Some of those surveyed see little difference between a McGovern administration and Nixon's.

Dr. Lawrence H. Curry, assistant professor of history and member of UH Faculty for McGovern, says he sees no active increase in support for Nixon on the campus.

"As far as I know, there is no organized faculty support for Nixon," Curry said.

The UH Faculty for McGovern is presently soliciting names of faculty members to be used in an advertisement supporting the McGovern-Shriver ticket. The advertisements will run in The Daily Cougar November 3 and 7, Curry said.

Mrs. Isabel Vestal, advertising manager for The Cougar, says she has received no advertisements from a faculty group supporting Nixon.



Photo by JON SOUTH

NEARLY 8,000 UH students got their thrills at a discount Friday at the Program Council (PC) sponsored UH Night at Astroworld, a PC spokesman said. David Hancock, pharmacy sophomore, and Paula Raymond, mathematics sophomore, joined their friends. The spokesman said PC considers the event a success, and may sponsor another "student's discount" day next year.

TSU law school initiates boycott of class facilities

By GLORIA SMITH

Calling for justice and a meaningful response from Pres. Granville Sawyer, the faculty, staff and students of the Texas Southern University (TSU) law school have called for a boycott of all classes, in protest of "insufficient facilities."

After announcing the boycott, Friday, Dean Otis King, law school, and the 282 students in the school staged a protest march at 10 a.m. Monday morning from the Moot Court Room in Mack Hannah Hall on the TSU campus to the YMCA building on Wheeler.

A community meeting before the march saw members of the law school in a debate against representatives of the president's office. Sawyer, said to be in his office at the time of the meeting, did not appear, which brought speculation from law students that his attempts were insincere and irrelevant.

"If he wants to give us a meaningful response and wants us to believe that he is really taking note of what we are doing, then why isn't he here?" one student asked Dr. Robert J. Terry, dean of faculties, who spoke in defense of the president.

"Why can't he walk up one flight of stairs to say what's on his mind? We didn't call this meeting to hear you talk for him, we called it to see what he had to say," the student said.

Terry responded by saying that Sawyer was on campus but that he had other business to see to. He added that Sawyer was looking into the situation.

The meeting featured statements from Leroy Miller, student association bar president, ex-TSU law students and King.

All expressed a determination to follow through with the boycott until significant changes were made.

The law school, at present, is housed on the second floor of the Hannah Hall administration building in facilities provided in (See TSU, Page 3)

Constitution ready for all-campus vote

By RENE CORREA

Governance committee members have finally compiled all modifications to the proposed University Senate Constitution and Bylaws in preparation for its final form to be presented to the university community next week.

Many of the proposed constitution's changes were in grammar or definition. Others involved simplification or further explanation of certain sections in the constitution.

Major changes came from recommendations by the Governance Ad Hoc Committee's proposals to make explicit changes within the constitution structure.

One of the major changes in the uni-senate constitution was the addition of two faculty and two students to the Educational Policies Committee. Formerly, the constitution called for eight faculty, three students, and two administrator senators.

Another important change was the addition of two senators from the graduate school to the student caucus, and the addition of two at-large senators to the faculty caucus. Initially, faculty senator apportionment was to come from all colleges and the library; but, with the addition of the at-large positions, the library was deleted from apportionment.

Alumni senatorial positions

were also deleted from the uni-senate. Alumni representatives will be liaison officials with no voting powers or standing committee organization. If they do any work in the senate it will probably be in the External Relations Committee. Sen. Mike Loftin (A&S), governance committee student co-chairman, said.

The governance committee also made a change in election code approval. Formerly, the constitution called for elections held under an election code approved by the University Senate Student Affairs Committee. The revision called for a student election code approved by the student caucus.

The committee also added a provision for all appeals of election commission decisions to be heard by the Student Court.

One big change in the faculty caucus section of the proposed constitution was the addition of a faculty election commission which will officially conduct faculty elections.

Election dates were made more specific under the constitution changes. Elections will be on the second Wednesday and Thursday in February with any run-offs on the following Wednesday and Thursday. Initially, elections were set for the Wednesday and Thursday prior to the last Wednesday and Thursday of classes in (See UNI-SENATE, Page 9)

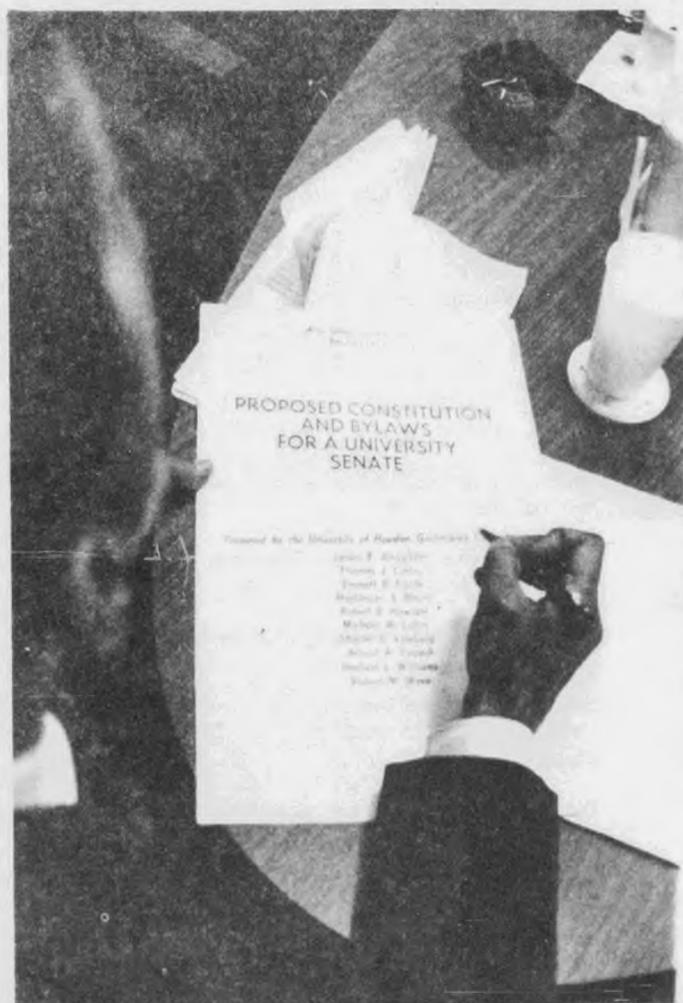


Photo by CARTER SMITH

THE FINAL DRAFT of the University Senate's constitution is included on this April 6 supplement of Acta Diurna, UH faculty newspaper. The campus-wide vote is scheduled for next week.

President's Forum

The President's Forum will gather today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fort Worth Room, UC. An attempt to coordinate all campus activities, the gathering is open to officers of all recognized campus organizations.

McGovern Special

The three major television networks have scheduled a McGovern Special Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The McGovern broadcast will be concerned with corruption in government.

Hopeful speak-out

Houston candidates for U.S. Congressional Representatives will appear from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC, Wednesday, October 25. The assembly is sponsored by the Program Council Forum Committee.

The candidates, including U.S. Rep. Bill Archer (R-Tex.), U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt (D.-Tex.), State Sen. Barbara Jordan (D.-Houston) and Tank Barrera, Socialist Workers' Party, will each give a seven-minute presentation of their platforms.

equality for all

The women's liberation movement has made inroads in most facets of society, smashing sexism that has enslaved women for years.

Sexism still pervades campus life at UH despite the Students' Association referring to committee leaders as "chairpersons." The current Homecoming Queen campaign is a case in point.

Paul Jarrell has filed and is actively running for the position of Homecoming Queen. He wants to be elected outright and does not want the paper title of Homecoming King as was bestowed upon Charles Carper a few years back. The rumor still persists that Carper actually won the queen title.

In order to ensure that the upcoming race is fair to all candidates, The Daily Cougar urges all students to refer to the title as Homecoming Person.

Whether Jarrell wins or loses, let him do it on equal ground with the others.

VIEWPOINT

Shasta a better off inside

By RICK BESKIN
Captain, Cougar Guard

There has been much misinformation scattered about, concerning the university mascot, Shasta. To help fill information gaps and clarify some untruths I present the following.

Shasta, a seven-year and eight-month old female cougar, weighing between 70 and 75 pounds, has an exceptionally good chance of realizing her living potential of 12 to 15 years as compared with the less than 150 cougars presently roaming the Southwest. In several states there still exists a bounty for cougars whose numbers are ever diminishing.

Cougars, when not hunting, generally sleep between 12 to 18 hours daily. Shasta does not need to hunt for food as it is presented to her (a specially-prepared diet for felines) seven days a week. She is groomed, cared for and loved more than most domesticated animals

fenced-up in peoples' yards (for their own protection).

In addition to being exercised seven days a week while her cage is being cleaned, (cage temperature is always between 65 to 70 degrees), she is taken on "midnight" runs provided the weather is cool enough and the student traffic is minimal. She is also visited by Guard members frequently during the day. Shasta is NEVER drugged.

The red wagon is Shasta's "security blanket" as well as a means of transportation. The wagon also affords her protection from crowds. It will be nice, indeed, to have Shasta in an open-air facility, but if irresponsible students nefariously test their cheap rings on the glass of Shasta's cage, what would these same imbeciles throw at her in an open area???

If the person who wrote the article wishes more information concerning Shasta or the Cougar Guard, please call me at 643-4772 or leave a note in Box 240 in the UC.

fill in the blanks

BY COMPLETING THIS QUESTIONNAIRE, YOU CAN MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD IN THE EVENTUAL SELECTION OF THE NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON. PLEASE FILL OUT THE FORM AND RETURN IT TO THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION OFFICE IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER (UPSTAIRS IN THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE AREA)

University affiliation: Student _____ Classification _____
Faculty _____ Staff _____

Have you ever been in the Student Life Building? Yes _____ No _____

With which area (s) of the Student Life Division have you dealt with directly?
Placement Center _____ Draft Counseling _____
Counseling and Testing _____ Financial Aids _____
Orientation _____ Health Center _____
Religion Center _____ Other _____

Did you have to make an appointment to talk with someone about your problem? Yes _____ No _____

Were you channeled through several areas before you received the information you were seeking? Yes _____ No _____

Do you feel that you received adequate, helpful assistance and/or information toward solving your problem? Yes _____ No _____

Have you ever dealt with the Dean of Students at this university? Yes _____ No _____ In what capacity? _____

Concerning your problem, was your communication with the Dean of Students Helpful? _____ Misleading? _____ Thorough? _____ Ineffective? _____ Disgusting? _____

Did the Dean of Students directly influence the actual solution to your problem? Yes _____ No _____

Do you see an actual need for a Dean of Students at this university? Yes _____ No _____

Do you feel that any consideration should be given to Race, Sex or Religion in determining the new Dean of Students? Yes _____ No _____

Additional comments or suggestions _____

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I became campus campaign manager for a U.S. senatorial candidate. Desiring not to offend anyone, I took great pains to learn all the campus regulations regarding political campaigns. I found that properly approved posters not exceeding size 14" x 22" could be placed on bulletin boards not covered by glass and not bearing the name of a department or another organization.

You can imagine my surprise when five minutes after placing my candidate's poster (which, I might add, is done in very good taste) on a bulletin board in an open hallway in the Cullen College of Engineering, an irate professor was ripping it down. Taking my life in my hands, I approached the

red-faced prof and asked why he had removed the poster.

"Don't you know it's against the law to put political posters in the buildings on this campus?" he challenged. "Sir," I replied, "of course I checked into all the campus regulations and I am under the impression that posters approved by Campus Activities may be placed on open bulletin boards in all of the buildings." He then informed me that I could put them anywhere I wanted except in the College of Engineering—that I had to have the dean's permission to do that.

I called the Student Life Legal Counsel and was informed he will not be in until Tuesday. Campus Activities had no answer to my problem. I am in a dilemma. Is there anyone who can tell me if our organization is within its rights to hang posters for our candidate in the buildings on this campus?

117774

(EDITORS NOTE: Campus Activities said there are no restrictions other than the ones you mention.)

To the Editor:

The ultimate cheapness has now been forced upon the residents of the Moody Towers! The capitalists have stooped so low as to REMOVE one of our most beloved forms of recreation: FOOSBALL. Because of the poor maintenance of the equipment and outrageous cost of the game, we foosballers were forced to resort to the stuffing of the goals to prevent the ball from leaving the table. True, this is not the Christian attitude, but something had to be done to reduce the cost. We feel we pay enough service fees that the residence hall could purchase a table for the residents' use.

Seeing the upcoming tournament in the UC, we need a place to practice so that we will be in prime form for the tournament.

We foosballers feel we have been unjustly treated, because, as we all know, recreation relaxes the mind which helps the students achieve the utmost from their college experience.

The Fraternity of Fellow Foosballers



The Daily Cougar

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

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- Features Writers Constance Cooper, Tyrell Collins, Carol Hames, Geri Konigsberg
- Photo Editor Chris Stone

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

SPC to elect new editor

A new editor for the Houstonian yearbook will be elected from three candidates at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Publications Committee (SPC).

The three candidates, Nancy Purdue, Steven Cross and Mike Gibson will be interviewed by the seven-member committee at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the board room, Ezekiel Cullen Building. The appointment will be subject to a referendum vote which will determine whether there will be a yearbook this year, SPC Chairman Campbell B. Titchener said.

The Houstonian was denied student services fees funding by the Student Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee. UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman asked that a vote be held November 1 and 2 to determine whether students wanted to continue funding the book.

SPC member Irving Rothman, protested the denial of funds to the Houstonian and the Harvest literary magazine also stripped of student money at the last SPC meeting held Friday.

"The denial of funds to these publications was a type of prior censorship by preventing them from publishing their material" Rothman said. He said the SPC

should pass a resolution protesting the fee committee's action.

Titchener said a sub-committee, with Rothman as chairman, would be appointed to study the current situation of the Harvest and report on the magazine's future.

Jerome Peschke, administrative assistant to Hoffman, represented the president at Friday's meeting and said the current by-laws governing student publications provide students with the freedom and responsibility to

produce the quality publications the university expects.

SPC is publisher of The Daily Cougar and Houstonian, as well as the Houstonian, Harvest and Hippociene. Besides Titchener and Rothman, other voting members are John Rice, former Daily Cougar editor; John Wilson, Daily Cougar features editor; and Kurt Logan, assistant managing editor of the Houston Post. A student from the Houstonian staff will be appointed after the election of an editor.

Broader Student Court sought

Student Court Chief Justice Reggy Hirsch said Friday he plans to propose a policy that would broaden the student court's punishment powers and narrow the gap between disciplinary probation and suspension.

Hirsch said his proposal would provide an alternative in cases where disciplinary probation was not adequate, but suspension was too harsh a punishment. The proposal, Hirsch said, would allow the court to compel a student to work, for example, at the health center, for a specific length of time.

Dr. James B. Whitehead, associate dean of students, said the university has been actively working on this problem for about a year but they have found no university organization willing to act as a policeman for such a plan.

Tom Newhouse, professor of law and student court justice, said students want to be treated as adults in an adult world until they come before the court then they want parental consideration.

TSU

(Continued from Page 1)

1948 for a student capacity of 150, King said.

"There never were facilities designed for a law school. This was just an administration and classroom building. We had to combine three or four classrooms to make a law library. All the other schools have their own facilities," King said.

The boycott movement actually

began October 13 when the dissatisfied students drew up a declaration and presented it to the TSU administration. They asked for a response from the Board of Regents and the president by noon Friday. After getting none, they deemed his lack of interest as that of a "constructive eviction."

At the YMCA Monday, the students organized task forces and mapped out plans for protest activities which included physical

occupation of Sawyer's office and sitting outside with protest posters and handbills, sitting in the moot courts of board trustee members as visitors, contacting local bar groups and contacting community leaders.

The Student Bar declaration to Sawyer contains the following essentials:

- A commitment by the administration and board of trustees to give the school of law top priority in the university's building expansion program.
- Decisional autonomy for the school of law administration in respects to budgetary matters.
- Library expansion.
- More and better facilities.
- Sufficient clerical assistance for faculty members.
- Sufficient faculty offices and adequate office space for student organizations.

SBA president Miller said at the YMCA meeting, "Like you, I hope this thing doesn't last long, but I have no intention of giving in."



A HEAVY CLOUD cover lifted about 8:30 this morning revealing a beautiful day and leaving behind a sparkling curtain of dew on the grass.

Photo by CHRIS STONE

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

are needed for the upcoming SA elections.

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National News Outlook

Committee finds late charge high

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —A committee of state utility regulators said Monday that the late payment charge assessed by utilities against a customer actually is an interest charge that "clearly . . . is too high."

In a 54-page report, the Committee on Utility Billing Practices of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners recommended that billings state the amount and annual rate of the interest.

The committee said, for example, a late payment charge of 98 cents, assessed against a customer who does not pay his monthly bill of \$14.02 in 15 days, amounts to 83.9 per cent annual interest.

"Clearly the current average level of effective annual rates for credit is too high," the committee said.

The group recommended that the time within which customers would be permitted to pay their bills without penalty be extended from the present average of 15 days to 25 days.

Cancer survival estimate raised

NEW YORK— (UPI) —Two-thirds of all cancer patients rather than the previous estimate of one-half can be saved under optimum conditions, the president of the American Cancer Society (ACS) said Monday.

"What is possible—if we use our best forms of therapy and early detection—if patients are treated properly when their cancers can be first diagnosed?" asked Dr. A. Hablim Letton, ACS president and head of the Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta.

"They tell me that our potential five-year survival rate is not 50 per cent any longer, but now it's just under two-thirds," he said. "Actually the figure is 65.43

per cent."

Letton told the 59th annual ACS meeting that "much progress" had been made in the survival rate of cancer.

"We are now saving 40 per cent of patients who have cancer; we could save over 66 per cent and why-why aren't we saving this additional 26 per cent?" he asked.

"Because either the patient doesn't know to come in to the doctor in time, or he is afraid to come, or that the doctor doesn't know the right thing to do, and this is all due to lack of education-lack of public education and lack of professional education," he said.

Spy plane joins in Boggs search

ANCHORAGE, Alaska— (UPI) —A super-secret Air Force "spy plane" joined scores of other aircraft Thursday in the search for a plane missing with House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three other persons.

Weather conditions were good for the first time since the twin-engine plane vanished Monday. Besides the veteran congressman from Louisiana, those aboard were Rep. Nich Begich, D-Alaska, Russell Brown, Begich's aide, and pilot Don E. Jonz.

A 2,000 mile an hour SR71 jet from Beale Air Force Base, Calif., was flown to Alaska to photograph the vast wilderness where the Boggs plane disappeared.

The SR71, successor to the U2, takes photographs from 80,000 feet in the air which can show the earth surface in sharp detail. Officials hope the wreckage of the missing Cessna can be pin-pointed on the pictures.

Excessive oxygen blamed in fishkill

HOUSTON—(UPI) —An excessive amount of oxygen produced by large growths of algae killed more than one million fish in Galveston Bay last month,

state biologists said Thursday.

Sewage and other fertilizing nutrients dumped in the bay caused the high growth of algae which increased the oxygen level. Biologists first suspected the estimated 1.5 million fish died because of metal poisoning but tests showed high levels of dissolved oxygen was responsible.

"More frequently, you'll find fish kills caused by a lack of oxygen resulting from decaying algae," a spokesman for the Parks and Wildlife Department said.

European wines flood home sales

SAN FRANCISCO— (UPI) —European wines with fancy labels sell for less in California than the native product and domestic wine makers are upset about it.

They say the European product is inferior wine, and if the price is cheap the label probably is phony.

What has California vintners worried is the zooming volume of cheap European wine imports into the United States.

Spanish wine exports to the United States increased 124 per cent for the first five months of this year compared with the same period a year ago. French imports were up 55 per cent and Italian, up three per cent.

European wine producers are taking advantage of the growing American thirst for wine. Per capita consumption already has grown from less than half a gallon per year a few years ago to more than two gallons.

Imported wines account for 25 per cent of the U.S. market, up from four per cent seven years ago.

California wine producers say they don't mind "fair" competition on the basis of quality and efficiency. But they are angry over the labels on cheap imported wine.

"Our public is led to believe that these are fine wines by virtue of the labels, when many of them may not be as good as the worst of our own American wines," Jefferson E. Peyser, a wine industry spokesman, told UPI.

Cosmetics paint wealthy pictures

NEW YORK— (UPI) —Never in the history of woman has she tried harder to liberate herself from male attitudes than today. And never in the history of woman has she spent more money on being feminine.

The cosmetics and toiletries industry, by its very nature a natural enemy of the Women's Lib movement, has become a \$5 billion business. That's big business, Capital Bs, the kind that keeps factories humming and business brains scheming.

If anything ever proved that today's business executive must be able to shift and move with consumer tides, it's the cosmetic-toiletries industry. One of its fastest growing areas—feminine spray deodorants wasn't even discussed publicly until Alberto-Culver introduced FDS to a skeptical trade and business press in November of 1966.

Since then, the feminine spray deodorant has been one of those success stories despite statements by Women's Lib leaders that such an item not only was silly but demeaning, and consumer advocate Ralph Nader's warning that such products were worthless and might even be harmful.

Women listened and then went out and bought. Sales hit \$3.76 million in 1967 and rose to more than \$41 million in 1971. That's more than a 900 per cent increase in five years.

Bullets don't halt his UNICEF walk

WASECA, MINN.— (UPI) —David Kuntz, 33, told his family by telephone Monday that he wants to keep up his around-the-world walk for UNICEF despite the fact he was wounded and his brother was killed by bandits' bullets in Afghanistan.

"I have not made any com-

mitment but I'd like to continue," David told his family.

David talked with his wife, Jan, of Waseca; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuntz of Clear Lake, Iowa; and John Fleming of Radio Station, KOWO, Waseca.

David related details of the Saturday night shooting in which his brother, John, 25, was killed and he was injured by bandits while campaigning in Afghanistan.

His mother said she wouldn't be surprised to see him continue. He has always been a very determined boy," she said.

The parents came from Clear Lake Sunday to be with David's wife and three children after learning of John's death through the State Department.

The Kuntz brothers started their "walk for world unity" from Waseca in May, 1970, with a mule carrying their belongings. Most of the money to finance the trip came from private pledges.

David was recovering from what he said was a chest wound and injured lung at a hospital near the U.S. Embassy in Kabul.

"David sounded weak but in good spirits. We didn't want to tire him by talking too long," his father said.

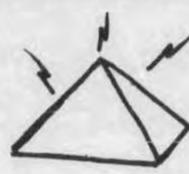
David said John was shot twice. The first bullet hit him in the chest, the second in the neck.

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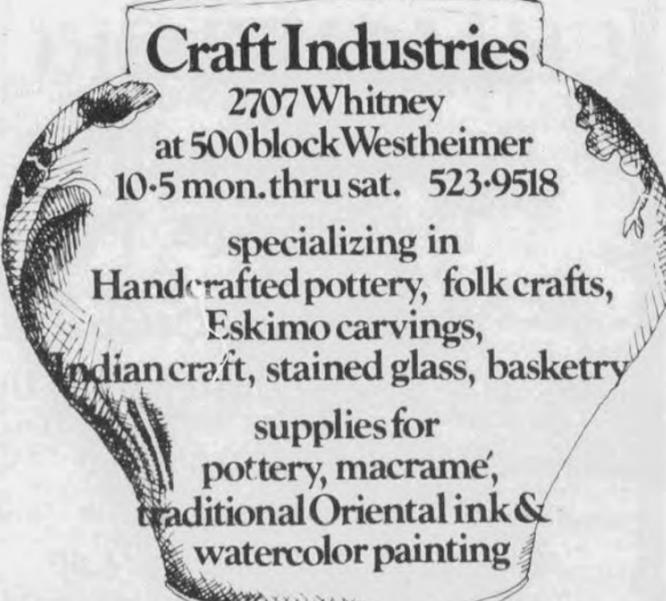


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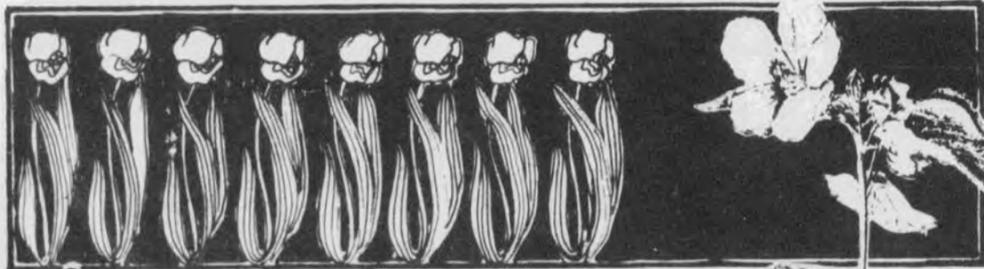
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Goldwater says Nixon's undoing Dem mistakes

By ROBERTO OCHOA

U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) made a brief appearance Saturday morning at the Miller Outdoor Theater in Hermann Park criticizing George McGovern and those who do not consider national defense the top priority of this country.

Supporting Pres. Richard Nixon's defense machine, Goldwater said. "Being in Texas with all of your history and with everything that Texans have stood for, I would like to discuss just what the opposition to Pres. Nixon has been suggesting: to cut \$32 billion out of our defense budget.

"Now he (McGovern) has either done that through ignorance or he's doing it out of an attempt to attract attention to a very bad campaign."

"I can tell you what \$32 billion out of our defense budget would mean: We could pay the troops and partially feed them, but there would be no new uniforms, no new guns, no new planes, no nothing," Goldwater said.

Goldwater said he was not surprised McGovern was threatening to cut out the military. He said the whole group McGovern comes from, beginning with the Kennedys, the Shivers, the Fullbrights and all those who want to downgrade America's military, might go so far below par that even a little county in Arizona could take on the country.

Goldwater recognized the growing strength of the nations of the world, large and small, which he said has been contained only through the might of America and our threat to use it.

Reporting the status of Russia's weaponry as equal and even slightly exceeding that of America's, Goldwater said, "This won't last, because Pres. Nixon has already started to undo the damage that was done during the days of Kennedy, Johnson and McNamara in that Nixon is building a military force with modern weapons."

He said Nixon is going to build the military power to the point where America can once again say to the world, "Like we say in Arizona, 'cuidado' which means watch out."

In keeping with the subject of war, the Senator said, "We don't like wars, we avoid them when we (See SENATOR, Page 9)



MAJORETTES from Miami remind viewers to vote NOVEMBER 7, at the UH-Miami bout Saturday night. Miami blasted the Cougars 33-13. Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

Women voters advise on Tex. amendments

The League of Women Voters of Houston conducted in-depth studies on four of the 14 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution which will be on the ballot in the November general election. The League recommended the following:

Amendment No. 1— Support — This amendment would raise the legislator's salaries from the present \$4,800 to \$8,400 per year. The League believes adequate compensation for legislators is necessary for good state government. It is unrealistic to believe well qualified people would serve for anything less.

Amendment No. 4— Support — This amendment provides for the Texas Legislature to sit as a constitutional convention beginning in January, 1974 for the express purpose of writing a new constitution.

Amendment No. 7— Support — This amendment would add a new section to Article I "to provide that equality under the law shall

not be abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin."

Amendment No. 8— Oppose — This amendment deals with increasing from two to four years the terms of governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, treasurer, commissioner of public accounts, commissioner of the general land office, secretary of state and certain statutory offices. This amendment will be effective for those state officers elected at the general election in 1974. The League favors four-year terms for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general; however, it believes the governor should be limited to two terms.

To show how important one vote is, the League pointed out several historical facts. In 1941, one vote in the House of Representatives extended the draft just 12 weeks before Pearl Harbor. In 1960, less than one vote per precinct won the presidency for John F. Kennedy, a League spokesman



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McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

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ernment itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with \$10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

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Miami blows off Cougars 33-13

By MIKE STACY

MIAMI—The Houston Cougars bit the dust, rather, the Astroturf Saturday night, falling to the Miami Hurricanes 33-13 in a very frustrating game.

Except for touchdowns passes to Bryan Willingham and Marty Watts, the favored Cougars never put together any real threats and when they did, fumbles and interceptions occurred.

The loss, the Cougars third in six games, was the worst defeat in 39 games or since an opening season loss in 1969 to Florida, 59-34.

The tone of the ball game was set as the Miami offense held the ball for thirteen of the first fifteen minutes and when the Cougars finally did score, Miami was leading 12-0.

Trailing 6-0 after two 30-yard field goals by freshman Mike Burke, Miami then added insult as

Houston turned the ball over four times, twice on fumbles, twice on interceptions by sophomore strong safety Paul Horshel. He set Miami's third quarter touchdown with a 31 yard runback to the Houston three, then went all the way with his second. The final Houston tally came when Terry Peel hit tight end Watts with a 15 yarder.

D. C. Nobles started the game at quarterback for Houston and backup Terry Peel played most of the second half as Bill Yeoman looked for a way to get his offense charged up.

Houston moved deep into Miami territory three times late in the fourth quarter, only to be stopped by a tough Hurricane defense and their own mistakes.

Peel took the Coogs to the 10 but a mix-up in the backfield on a fourth-and-two play stopped UH. Houston also had the ball at the Miami 18 but ended up four plays later at the 32.

The Cougars were just outplayed. No doubt about it. Miami wanted the game more than Houston and they went out and proved it.



MARTY WATTS (16) displays one of Houston's Saturday night frustrations, an incompleting pass: The Cougars' troubles

combined with Miami's aggressiveness, earned UH the right to claim the low end of the 33-13 score. PHOTO BY RALPH BEARDEN



PEEL

another freshman, Mike Latimer ran 42 yards untouched on an end around play. Miami's try for two points failed as quarterback Ed Carney's pass was dropped.

The Cougars came back, however, as they proceeded to drive 72 yards in just seven plays. The touchdown came on a six-yard completion by D. C. Nobles to split end Willingham, who took it a step before going out of the end zone. Ricky Terrell's kick cut Miami's margin to 12-7 with 10:46 remaining in the half.

Miami's next game was set up when Miami's John Williams shot downfield under Mike Burke's 54-yard punt, hit Robert Ford and recovered the fumble at the Cougar 23.

Three plays later, fullback Chuck Foreman, bulled his way for 16 yards and the score. Miami led 18-7 at the half.

Yeoman—'It was a bad night'

By FRED ARNOLD

About the only thing the Cougars won in Miami Saturday night was the pre-game loss of the coin.

Before the game in the Orange Bowl, the highly favored Cougars were fired up and the crowd was sitting in anxious, but apprehensive silence.

After the game, however, the crowd was making such a racket that the Fountainbleu Hotel on

Miami Beach telephoned in a complaint. The Cougars were silent now.

"The offense wasn't potent. The defense was even less so. I think the problem must have been Miami," Coach Bill Yeoman said, sitting alone in the dressing room after his team's 33-13 loss.

The Cougars basically were their own worst opponent. There was no continuity in continuity in their play and the Hurricanes filled in the gaps, thus emerging the victor.

When the offensive line would begin to function as a unit, the quarterback would miss his receivers. Or, when he did hit his man, the pass would be dropped or defensed well.

"The running wasn't that bad," Yeoman said, "but, when you're down 25-13 late in a game, you're going to have to take chances that you don't take normally. We had no consistency, so the gambles didn't work.

The Hurricanes must have come out to prove that their controversial fifth-down victory the previous week was no fluke. "They (Miami) have super athletes in some positions and then great athletes at others. They were a fine football team, and they came to play," Yeoman said.

Terry Peel, who took over the helm early in the second half, was

unimpressed with his and his teammates play but was very impressed with Miami's.

"The fact that I haven't had much playing time shouldn't make any difference at all. I should be ready at any moment to take over, but I just couldn't get it

going Saturday night," Peel said.

"You know, we've come from behind in two other games, one for a tie (Virginia Tech) and one for a near win (Arizona State). I guess I knew that one of these times we just weren't going to be able to pull it out."



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BROW LEADS UH

Golfers win SWC match-play

By STEVE MERCADAL
Sports Reporter

The UH golfers, led by sophomore Bobby Brow, made their SWC debut in style, sweeping the team, four-ball, and medal play titles in the 54-hole second annual conference Match Play Tournament in Dallas last weekend.

The Oak Cliff Country Club tournament makes the first time that a Cougar team has competed for a SWC crown since being voted into the conference in April 1971.

In capturing the first SWC title ever for a UH team, Coach Dave Williams' boys outscored their nearest competitor, Texas A&M, by a whopping 10 points in match

play competition while also grabbing the first three places in medal play.

"I'm real proud of our boys," Coach Williams said, "They played some real fine golf, a lot better than the last tournament."

The format for the tournament called for each four man team to play a round as a group and then compare their scorecards with a pre-determined opponent at the end of each round. Total for four and two-ball, as well as medal play, are also taken at that time.

Brow captured the individual medal title with rounds of 74-70-73-217. The sophomore golfer also tied for low score on the second and third rounds.

"Bobby and Bruce (Lietzke) really sewed it up

with those second round 70's," Williams said. "Bobby had a great third round 73 Friday to combine with Fuzzy Zoeller for a two-ball 68 and protect our lead."

The Bill Rogers-Lietzke team finished second in the two-ball event with a 54-hole 204 total only a stroke off the pace. Placing third was the Brow-Zoeller duo at 205.

Rogers, the 1972 Southern Amateur Champ, took second place in the medal play with a 71-73-75-219. Finishing third was senior Bruce Lietzke at 73-70-77-220.

The Cougars also claimed the four-ball title with a 191 total, six strokes below A&M, Arkansas, and Texas.



LIETZKE



ROGERS



BROW

LSU smashes UH frosh 40-10

By STEVE TOTH

The LSU Baby Tigers, behind the strong rushing attack of Aldine High graduate Bill Hudson, raced by the UH Kittens, 40-10, Saturday night in Pasadena Memorial Stadium in the annual San Jacinto Shrine Bowl.

The Baby Tigers ran up a total offense of 416 yards with Hudson carrying the ball 183 yards in 14 carries.

LSU started the scoring early in the first quarter with a nine yard run by quarterback Don Griffin and Rod Rilford's PAT. UH kicker Lennard Coplin brought the Kittens closer with the second field goal in Kitten history of 26 yards and a score of 7-3.

In the second quarter LSU fullback Brian Zerinque plowed through for five yards and another LSU score. Kitten quarterback Mike McCord ran in from the one and Coplin's conversion was good to bring the score 14-10. LSU halfback Richard Romain caught a Griffin pass in the end zone and the first half ended 20-10.

LSU took over the second half with runs from the two and one by Hudson and Louie Chappuis, respectively and a 25-yard TD pass to split end Bo Dunphy (Westchester) and the final score of 40-10.

UH Kittens could not capitalize on the four LSU turnovers but LSU took the two interceptions and one fumble of UH's to help them display their strong offensive attack before 3,904 fans.

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For example, Fiat is the world's largest manufacturer of small high-performance engines, and the one in the 850 is a beauty. It winds up all the way to 6,500 rpm before hitting red (and while we're on the subject, the tachometer is standard equipment). And the 850 has everything else you'd expect to find

inside a body by Bertone: a four-speed, fully-synched transmission, front disc brakes, and fully-independent suspension. Rear-engined, of course, for traction and road-holding.

As for the interior, Road & Track magazine found "...the cockpit near faultless, the seats comfortable and the driving position excellent." And the top is a new design, too. It can be easily raised or lowered with one hand.

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Chicano studies has hard birth

Part One of a
Two Part Series

By CONSTANCE COOPER

The Mexican-American Studies Program seemed destined for infant mortality during fall registration, but prognosis for the new ethnic studies program looks good.

Recently inaugurated at UH, the Mexican-American Studies Program is designed to enable those students of Mexican-American heritage to earn a certificate in Chicano Ethnic Studies.

To meet requirements for the certificate, a student must complete 36 hours of related ethnic courses. The total hours break down into 12 hours of humanities, nine in both social sciences and interdisciplinary courses and three in fine arts and electives. The Mexican-American Studies Program may be used to serve a two-fold purpose. The 36 hours count toward the certificate and also as general requirements needed for a bachelor's degree.

Although the Mexican-American Studies Program is still in the process of firmly establishing itself in the university curriculum, a glance at the program's history reveals a struggle to achieve their present standing. Community leaders among Chicano groups have long recognized the need to establish some method of enhancing the Mexican-American cultural heritage prevalent in parts of Houston and the general southwest Texas area.

The League of Mexican-American Students (LOMAS) at UH first pressed for the establishment of a Chicano Studies Program in Spring 1969. Although the administration accepted suggestions, little was done.

In Spring 1971, the Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO) stressed to the UH administration the necessity of organizing a program beneficial to Mexican-American students on campus. In 1972, MAYO set up La Meza Directiva, an organization designed to assist the administration in establishing a relevant Mexican-American Studies Program.

Now that the Chicano program is in existence, MAYO locates possible candidates for faculty and lecturer positions. "In terms of what we wanted in regards to the Mexican-

American Studies Program, we don't have it," Maria Jimenez, MAYO chairwoman, said. "But we're working on it."

When the administration okayed the new program, Dr. Julius Rivera, a Columbian sociologist, was selected chairman. However, Rivera's illness and a current leave of absence necessitated the selection of another

director for the Mexican-American Studies Program. In August of this year, Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced Guadalupe Quintanilla, a Chicano Spanish instructor on campus, as new director for the Mexican-American Studies Program.

"Dr. Rivera is responsible for setting up the program," Quintanilla said. "I only took over in the latter part of August as director, but I'm so proud and so delighted with the way things are going."

Quintanilla could cite only two problems that are marring the success of the new program. News of the addition of the Mexican-American Studies Program to the UH curriculum has failed to reach many of the students. Quintanilla plans an extensive publicity campaign to scatter word about the advantages offered by the program. She is in the process of mailing pamphlets explaining the program to her students and others, as well.

"The main problem is that the students just don't know about the program. We hope to attract outside students," Quintanilla said. "By letting them know the program is now here, we may have greater participation next semester."

The other problem the young program is currently experiencing deals with extreme lack of qualified Chicano faculty members. Quintanilla attributes this difficulty to the fact there are few Chicanos with degrees.

She said the various departments made efforts to locate qualified instructors, but the unfavorable responses ranged from prior commitments to less than desirable conditions here at UH as compared to other Mexican-American Studies Program.

Jimenez views the university's efforts to obtain the necessary, qualified faculty for the program in a different light. She admits there is a shortage of Chicanos with Ph.D.s, but she says the ones available are in such high demand, that they can pretty well call their own shots.

(See Part Two, Wednesday)



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Bread spans age gap

By KIM HENDERSON
Amusements Writer

Music lovers of all ages flocked to the Coliseum Saturday night to hear a group that consistently releases more hits than any group in America—Bread. Differences in age were clearly evident as a grandmother sat to my left while four young girls sat in front of me, screaming their enthusiasm.

My senses were in for a surprise upon arrival. The usual aroma of dope at rock concerts was missing, but the huge speaker columns on each side of the stage were not. Bread is known for its soft ballads and lovely lyrics, but in its 70-minute set, the band used the power of the columns even when playing their softer numbers. Perhaps they were hinting at the fact their new album (due for release in two weeks) would feature more electric sounds; as all the songs from it as well as their upcoming single incorporated all electrical instruments except for drums. But Bread is so polished that not even the use of electrical instruments could lessen the beauty of its music.

The band began with "Let Your Love Go," and followed with a medley of past Bread favorites before settling down into a more rock n' roll groove. Midway through the show David Gates was featured in a solo effort singing "Diary," which was acoustically tender and slow.

The crowd was extremely responsive to the point of

screaming requests at the stage. Bread closed with their rocking "Mother Freedom" and "If," a song the audience had longed for throughout the concert.

Popular recording groups such as Bread find it inevitable to play its most popular songs to satisfy crowds while on tour. Many groups simply are unable to convey the same feelings and receive the same responses live as they can on a disc. But they must try to communicate their feelings on a tour to boost their record sales.

* et cetera

UH SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will have meeting from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to students and faculty.

UH SKI CLUB will have a meeting to collect Colorado ski trip deposits and to show a ski movie at 8 tonight in the Federal Room, UC.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will sponsor Sudan Arts Southwest in "Just a Dream," a short play by Muntu Thomas Meloncon at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Attic Theatre. Admission is 50 cents for all BSU members and 75 cents for others. The play will benefit the Shape Center and African Preschool.

AEDPREMED-PREDENT will have a meeting at 3 p.m. today in the El Paso and San Antonio Rooms, UC.

ASCE will have a field trip to Houston Lighting and Power Company's Cedar Bayou Plant from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Everyone will leave from Room 117, Civil Engineering Building for Cedar Bayou. There will be fishing and crabbing in the afternoon. Free to Civil Engineers and others if possible. Limited to 30 to 35 students. Sign up at the ASCE office as soon as possible.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will have a business meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY FOR RAMSEY MUNIZ will have a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Castellan Room, UC. Open to students interested in helping the campaign.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION will have a business meeting at 7 tonight in the El Paso Room, UC. Free and open to everyone.

BLACK COMMUNICATION COLLECTIVE will have a meeting at 6 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will have interviews for Spring 1973 work positions from now until January. Former Coop students and those interested in becoming Coop students, go to the Coop office, Room 302, Engineering Building. Free and open to all UH students.

While Bread falls into this classification, they fortunately perform so well that the repetition is a very beautiful and meaningful experience into the spectrum of music.

UNI-SENATE

(Continued from Page 1) each spring semester.

The starting date for office terms was changed to March 1 rather than the beginning of each fall semester. Also, another constitution change called for a three-fourths rather than a two-thirds vote for senatorial removal.

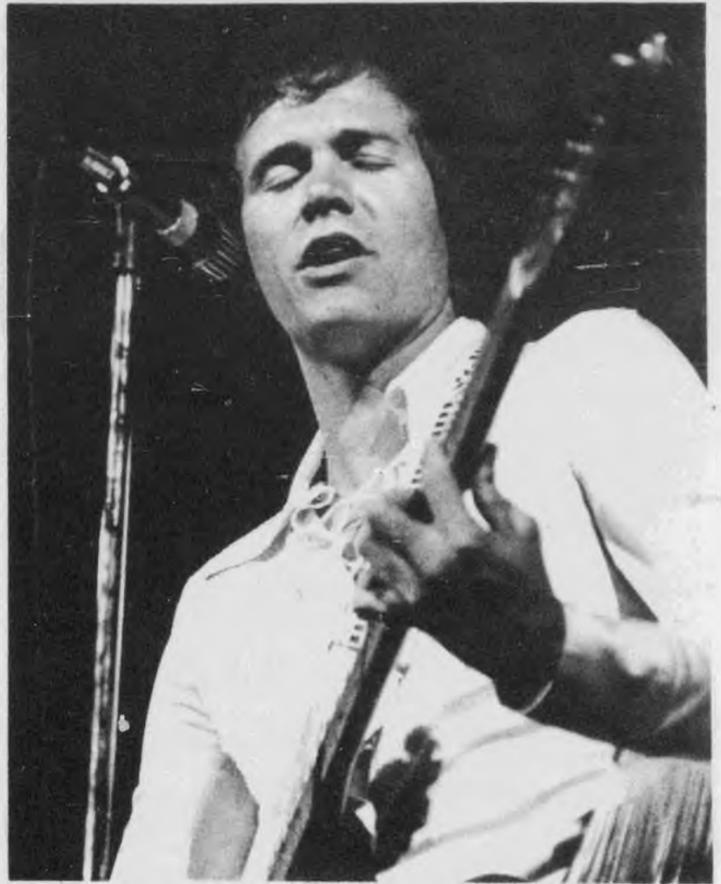
Other changes included the addition of student rights and academic freedom policies to the Student Affairs Committee and the addition of campus safety policies to the External Relations Committee.

SENATOR—

(Continued from Page 5)

can and we've been pretty successful at it, although it might surprise you we've been in almost 190 of them.

"We're not proud of that but we're not cowards; we have never backed away from anybody, even though it's been a terrible burden on us through loss of life and wounded, through loss of money. We're in a world today that only understands power. It's growing and growing and growing and I don't want a Pres. of the United States being sworn in with his tail tucked between his legs."



BREAD pleased grandmothers and teeny-boppers alike Saturday night in the Coliseum with soft electrical arrangements of their hit songs like "Diary." Pictured is guitarist David Gates.

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Sex, sex live on stage

By RON DUSEK
Amusements Writer

What's strange is that when you're young "Nancy" and "Archie" comics are hilarious. Then you reach a period in your life called puberty and you decide that "Nancy" and "Archie" are a waste of paper.

The typical situation, one where you've been exposed to certain facts of life, after you reach puberty, is being taken for granted. This gradual exposure eventually dilutes your interest in "Nancy" and "Archie".

Now you begin your orientation to the sexual world. If you live through the age where you are required to blush at any mention of sex, you will then be free to react however you want.

Some people find sex funny. Some find it hilarious. Some tell jokes about it. Some make movies about it and someone even wrote a play about it called "Pajama Tops."

If you want your eyes and ears full of funny, funny sex, see "Pajama Tops" at the Windmill Dinner Theater. The story is based on the French farce "Moumou." It's about a silly man named Leonard Jolijoli, played by William Browder, who does not like women.

Poor little Leonard gets trapped into a situation which requires

him to become very familiar with a "woman" whose name is Babette Latouche. Babette is played by none other than "Playboy's Favorite Playmate," June Wilkinson.

Though Wilkinson gets top billing, Browder is the central character and steals the show. Browder, who looks like David Niven in drag, has shared dialogue with such fine actors as Bob Brooks, Katherine Jay-Carroll and Sally Soldo.

Each succeeding act brings more tears of laughter to the audience and a lot more of Wilkinson. Her first appearance on stage, in a skin-tight, white pullover tucked neatly into ex-

ceptionally "hot" white, terrycloth pants found the ladies in the audience gasping "Ohhhhhh," while the men were sighing "Ahhhhhh."

However, June Wilkinson was only the cherry on a delicious marshmallow sundae. Only because her talents fill 48-D cups does she have a career in the theater.

Something else you will enjoy when you see the play is the pre-show entertainment by the "Barnstormers." Johnnie Ginger, Steve Humphry, Judy Camp and Stewart Snow are UH students who are part of the six-person troupe that entertain with song and dance.

Trapeze pushes limit to space-age crowd

By JOHN TAYLOR
Amusements Writer

Downtown Houston reverberated with hard as a rock, rock 'n roll Saturday night as Trapeze headlined Southwest Concerts' Music Hall show and Bread was next door at the Coliseum. On the bill with Trapeze were White Witch and Captain Beyond.

But a generation that grows up amidst moonwalks, "smart" bombs, Disneylands, jet planes, computers, Super Bowls, Playboy magazines, riot squads and electric toothbrushes is not easily excited or entertained.

Inevitably, promoters and rock groups try harder and harder to entertain more and more. The acoustical avalanche this weekend was no exception.

White Witch was obviously going to supply the theatrics for the evening. Few were surprised when five Englishmen emerged in Alice Cooper-like attire wearing heavy makeup and flashy

costumes. The group's name, the eight-foot-high illuminated white cross, the three hypnotic-like discs and the elaborate lighting had prepared the delighted and largely teen-age audience for being promptly possessed by the "power of White Witch."

The lead singer, who came on stage carrying a cross glowing with sparklers, told the gathering that if only they kept an open mind, his power could "turn sorrow into joy, evil into good and ignorance into wisdom."

Their best effort was "It's So Nice To Be Stoned," primarily because the words were discernable and not quite so traumatic: "The government gives us bombs and guns and riot gas; It's much nicer to be smokin' grass."

Captain Beyond provided even more physical and electrical energy than White Witch. They followed the pattern of maintaining a constant crescendo which commanded audience attention regardless of the quality of the performance. If loud and forceful music is good music, Captain Beyond was beyond comparison Saturday night.

The group had support from the evening's second lighting spectacular and failing all else, you could enjoy a fashion preview featuring "what the well-dressed freak is wearing this season."

One might wonder about Trapeze, because when the popular English trio finally got their turn to play, there was no razzle-dazzle.

Mel Galley and Glen Hughes both displayed clear, powerful voices. Their tones were evidenced in songs they did from their most widely circulated album, Medusa. Hughes with the title cut and Galley with "Jury" and "Your Love Is Alright" showed that there can be a method behind hard rock. Dave Holland on drums provided smooth transitions which further complimented the instrumental and vocal efforts of Hughes and Galley.

Trapeze played the music that the crowd came to hear. If the first two groups had not worked so hard to entertain, there might have remained collectively enough audience sensibility to fully appreciate Trapeze.



GRAND FUNK RAILROAD, whose new album **Phoenix** was certified gold before it was even released, will rock Hofheinz Pavilion starting at 8 p.m. Sunday. Grand Funk is the combined talents of Mark Farnier (left) on guitar and vocals, Don Brewer (top) on drums and Mel Schacher on bass. They will be joined by organist Craig Frost.

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747-3717

2 Bedroom Unfurnished \$130 & up
Furnished \$170 & up

1 Bedroom Unfurnished \$125
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3 Swimming Pools Utilities Paid
Recreation Room 3 Minutes Walk
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Exclusively for UH Students

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3 Swimming pools, 24hr. Security
Ask about our special deal TILL Christmas

STUDENT INFORMATION AND RESEARCH SERVICES

providing students with professional library and research assistance for term papers, research projects, theses and dissertations. Also editing, re-writing and final form typing. For application send name and address to S.I.R.S., Box 34222, Houston, Texas 77034.

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UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

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or call 783-4400 for information

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The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES: 10c per word; \$1.50 minimum. Four insertions \$4.50 for 15 words (30c each additional word). Monthly rates on request.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: \$4 per col. inch. Four insertions, \$12 per col. inch.

DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. Tuesday before publication on Thursday.

REFUNDS: None for partial cancellation of four time insertions. The Daily Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

CALL: 749-1212.
WRITE: Student Publications, COM 16, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Blvd, Houston, Texas 77004.

★ Help Wanted

AD SALESMEN Wanted: Sell ads for The Daily Cougar. Straight commission. Car necessary. See Mrs. Vestal, Advertising Office, Student Publications.

MALE OR FEMALE over 18 with driver's license, make good money, ice cream route, full or part time afternoon or weekends. 523-5366, 47 p.m.

DOORMAN: \$2 hour, full or part-time. Also car parkers, 869-9936.

NEED 5 good employees to work around their college schedule. Must have car and enjoy meeting people. Earnings high. Call Steve Austin, Tom Craft, 523-4939.

CASHIER: Part time 2 evenings all day Saturday. Spanish speaking, \$2 hour. Star Furniture Co. call 224-7111 for appointment.

GOOD PAY, part or full time, female personnel, office 9, field work. Apply in person. B&B Furniture Enterprise. 5012 OST.

YOUNG MAN 5-9 daily, 9-1 Saturday morning. Better than average salary. 228-1108 for appointment.

POSITIONS IN MARKETING, finance, management, business administration, accounting. Call APS Personnel Service, 6420 Hillcroft, 774-7406.

Waiters, Cocktail
Hostesses, Cooks,
Day or Night, Part time
Steak & Ale Restaurant
2425 Mangum Road

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for students interested in management careers with fast growing supermarket chain. Also part time positions available for stockers and checkers. Must clear pre-employment polygraph test. Apply Rice Food Market, 5333 Gulfport, 666-2711 Ext. 262.

PARKING ATTENDANT wanted, evenings, part time, dependable, own transportation. Permanent position. Swiss Chalet Restaurant. 621-3333. 9-5 weekdays.

NEED MALE STUDENT to entertain 2 boys ages 9 & 3, Monday-Friday from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Must have own car. Memorial, Call 4314 on Campus, 467-2156 after 6. Ask for Mrs. Whitmore.

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

WANTED live in baby sitter, Westbury Area. Monday-Thursday evenings. Salary open. 524-6351 Ext. 242.

NEED FEMALE PHOTO models 18-25 years. Full or part time. No experience necessary. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. 526-5500.

\$65-\$95 PER WEEK—PART TIME. Unlimited earning potential addressing envelopes at home in your spare time. Companies are paying top money to individuals with good handwriting for "personally" addressing their envelopes. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$2 to Advertising Associates, P.O. Box 487, Crawfordville, Fla. 32327.

ENJOY WORKING in a Medieval setting. Steak & Ale now hiring waiters, waitresses, cocktail hostesses & bartenders. All positions are part-time with both day &

★ Help Wanted

evening shifts available. Steak & Ale, 6945 Gulf Freeway.

STEAK & ALE needs luncheon waitresses & door hostesses. Good hours for students. Come by and apply at 7041 Southwest Freeway.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION needs poll workers for the November 1 and 2 elections. Call Ext. 1253 for information.

SELL NATIONALLY advertised products. Earn \$30-\$100 or more a month. Flexible hours. 774-6034.

FEMALE STUDENTS, office help needed. \$2 hour. Near U of H. Call Paula, 9-5 at 928-2991.

EXPERIENCED IBM lead tab operator. Operate & wire 077, 557, 519, 083. Must speak IBM & Univac. Hours flexible, on campus. Full time position, salary around \$425 month. Call 2242.

FEMALES: demonstrate toys, games, crafts in leading department stores. We train afternoon & evening hours, weekends. 729-3822. 729-0683.

WAITERS, PART TIME work, hours flexible, must be 21 or over. Call for interview, appointment, 465-8381.

ADVERTISING SALES Monthly entertainment publication. Full or part time. Good commission, leads. Houston, Scene. 498-4440.

LIBERTY HALL needs part or full time help. Waitresses, light operator, bartender helper. Roberto, 225-6250.

★ Services Offered

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

FREE NOTARY, Courtesy of ORIENTATION OFFICE 12-3 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 3rd floor, Student Life Building. Call first. Ext. 3681.

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

★ Cars for Sale

1965 **DODGE CORONET** V 8, air, power steering & brakes, radio. \$675. 523-1323 after 6.

TRIUMPH GT 6 1968 AM FM radio, 37,000 miles. See to appreciate. new tires. 465-1003.

1960 **TRIUMPH TR-3,** new radials, 1967 TR4A engine, dependable bright yellow, classic. 749-2172.

1968 **VOLKSWAGEN,** slightly dented fender, excellent motor, good tires, low mileage. \$750. firm. 523-8673 after 6 p.m.

1970 **FORD LTD,** AMFM stereo radio, air, power steering & brakes. Original owner. 748-4173.

1961 **MGA** Excellent condition both tops. \$700. 664-0159 after 9:30 p.m.

1967 **AUSTIN HEALEY** Mark III 3000. \$2200. Call after 6 p.m. 521-0105.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Sedan 1300, air, automatic transmission. Very good tires. Excellent condition. \$1100. 469-1346.

1968 **CHEVY IMPALA** Hardtop, loaded, perfect condition, \$1150. Best offer. Leaving country must sell. 748-3291.

★ Cycles for Sale

YAMAHA 175, 1970, \$350. 946-3278.

HONDA CB500 excellent condition, wixom fairing, luggage rack, helmet included. \$1100. 665-7149.

★ Misc for Sale

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

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

BOOKSTORE FOR SALE. 4661 Calhoun, across from U of H. 5 years old. 477-1934.

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

SONY TAPE RECORDER and two Scott speakers. Excellent condition. Original value \$700. Sell \$350. 782-6055.

WILSON STAFF GOLF CLUBS. Full set plus bag etc. Like new. \$250. 782-4045 after 6.

COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACE 50,000 BTU & 33" attic fan. Call 926-8131.

LIGHT TABLE for Commercial art & architect students 3' x 5' \$75. Call Bob 433-4633.

UPRIGHT PIANO. Good condition. \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 643-2128.

★ Wanted

WANTED: Selmer saxophone, used but in good condition. Call 781-2922 after 6:30.

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20 YEARS experience dissertations, theses, term papers. Reasonable. Near campus. 748-4134.

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ROOMMATE REFERRAL Service. Many listings, all areas. Apartment Share Inc. 529-6990, 4215 Graustark.

FEMALE TO SHARE nice two bedroom apartment off Loop 610. \$85 monthly. 665-5927 after 4 p.m.

★ Apts. Furn.

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

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

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

LARGE TWO bedroom duplex, bus, Freeway, 20 minutes UofH. Children, no pets. 695-5112. If no answer, UN 2-9926.

★ Apt. F & UF

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

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

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

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

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

★ House for Rent

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

50 x 10 2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home. Central heat and air, washer, central location. 644-7274.

★ House for Sale

UNIVERSITY OAKS Addition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, garage & room attached. Call 748-5746. "Walk to U of H."

★ House for Sale

PROFESSORS spacious dignified home. 1 minute from U of H. 3300 square feet, beautiful new drapes, carpets, wallpaper, etc. Library, master suite with fireplace. 1/2 acre, huge trees, garage apartment. Covered barbecue area. \$42,700. 741-0494.

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ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Physics, Mechanics, Statistics, Call Ish anytime. 523-9183.

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PHOTOLAB WORK custom professional quality B-W. Fast service. Lowest cost. 524-4551.

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY invites you to request our free wedding brochure (it costs nothing to compare photographers). 645-8977 (24 hours).

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★ NOTICE

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COLLEGE STUDENT group meets 10 a.m. Sundays. First Methodist Church, Main at Clay. Everyone welcome.

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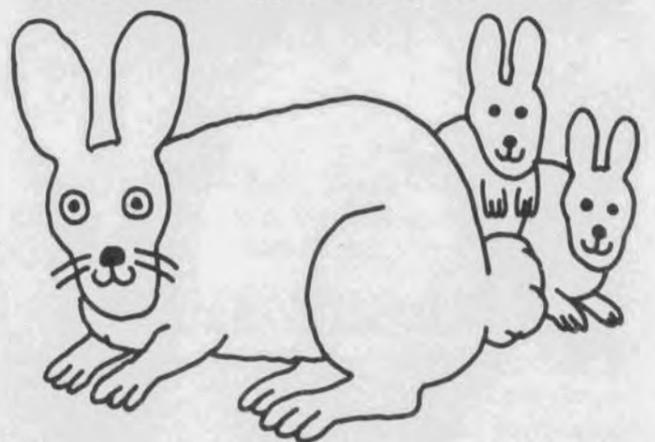
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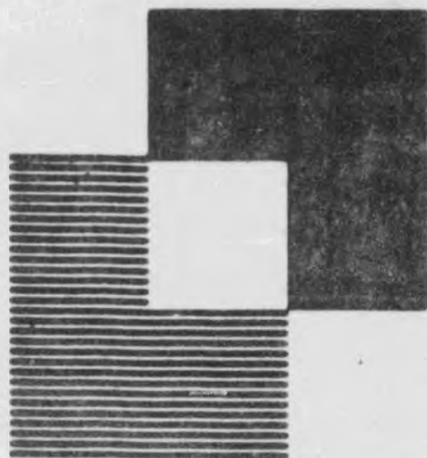
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