

Evaluate before voting

See Pages 4 and 5

SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

The DAILY Cougar

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FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Tuesday
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ESTES

PIRG wants specifics on cablevision plans

By LINDA ROBINSON
Cougar Staff

UH Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) Monday called for a more specific contract with Greater Houston CATV, Inc., which would guarantee promises the company's representatives have verbally made to City Council.

John Meek said although TexPIRG is not opposing or endorsing the proposed cable television franchise, the group has recommended that ambiguities in the contract—such as the firm's commitment of 12 neighborhood studios be defined in print.

Meek said Greater Houston CATV, Inc., Pres. Lester Kamin had pledged the company would provide neighborhood studios as well as a main center, from which local stations would originate. Also, the 20 channels Greater Houston CATV, Inc. have advertised will probably not become a reality until many years later, Meek said.

He explained that in addition to the six present channels, a Dallas channel, which he said will be technically poorer than Channels 26 or 39, will be added. Also, the franchise proposes a New Orleans channel and a San Antonio Spanish channel to be added.

Meek explained that peak time on cable television would be around 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., and that all cable stations besides the Dallas channel would only operate from five to six hours daily, probably from about 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The remainder of air time would be spent airing billboard-like advertising, Meek said.

"FCC (Federal Communications Commission, which oversees communications networks throughout the country) is taking a sidelines approach to cable television industry," Meek said.

If the Greater Houston Area CATV, Inc. franchise is approved, spokesmen said. TexPIRG will watch the company to see if it meets up to its promises and advertising claims.

Spokesman John Taylor said TexPIRG would seek a state-regulatory agency to watchdog Greater Houston, if accepted.

Taylor, speaking as chairman of the Cable TV Commission of the Greater Houston Civic Council, said his concern now was the groundwork of cable television in Houston which would lead to what he termed a "power entity" in the city.

Meek said the proposal offered no decent two-way input, from audience to station. In 20 years, this may be true, he said, but it will not be true for the near future.

In a press conference Friday in the Dallas Room, UC, proponents and opponents of the franchise debated and discussed the topic with students.

Proponent Lee Estes, Citizens for Community Cable spokesman, argued the contract more than fulfills FCC requirements for cable television, specifically in the areas which TexPIRG spokesman contend are deficient.

Estes said FCC only requires

one main station, which is in the contract. FCC also requires only that a cable franchise have a 20-channel capability, not 20 channels operating, Estes added. Greater Houston CATV, Inc., has surpassed FCC requirements on these issues.

Opponents Bebe Bruce, from Citizens Cable Television Coalition, and Dan Lourie, private (See TexPIRG, Page 6)



BRUCE

T&S follows up bomber's threat

Traffic and Security (T&S) received a bomb threat Thursday concerning the newly-opened UC Satellite. T&S dispatcher Kathy Thornton answered the telephone at 11:05 p.m. and was informed by an anonymous caller that the Satellite would be blown up at 12:45 a.m.

Officer Charles Wiener arrived at the scene moments later and searched the building which was closed for the night. He found nothing, but cautioned three janitors to stay out of the building from 12:30 to 1 a.m.

T&S Lt. R.V. Johnson said their response to a bomb threat is low key. "Upon receiving a threat, the officer in charge of the shift and three other officers are usually dispatched to the scene, where they systematically search wherever humanly possible."

"We try not to disrupt normal activity in the threatened building."



HOMEcoming QUEEN Yvonne Wright, speech senior, receives a diamond watch from businessman Ben Noble, Jr., from the Alumni Federation, after being

crowned 1973 Homecoming Queen at Saturday night's football match against Florida State. Wright is escorted by Sidney Edwards.

Air reps file suit on Welch, council

By STAN IRISH
Cougar Staff

Mayor Louie Welch, the City Council and Houston Center Corporation were named defendants in a suit filed Monday in district court by the Public Air Rights' Coalition (PARC).

Gertrude Barnstone, PARC chairperson, said the suit concerned an ordinance which granted Houston Center Corporation the right to build above street level on 33 square blocks of downtown Houston.

The ordinance, passed by City Council, gives no insurance that the environment will be protected, and the city will be selling nearly 100 million cubic feet of air space for nothing, Barnstone said.

Among the projects already in progress downtown are the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Houston Center and Allen Center, Barnstone added.

PARC, Barnstone said, opposes the sale of downtown air because of ecological and monetary reasons. She said the organization also wants the council to establish effective guidelines for such construction above city streets to protect the public interests in the area.

In a press conference recently, PARC member Herman Lauhoff said, "To grant these rights is merely a favor by City Hall, creating obligations and special favors to city politicians."

PARC members recently contacted mayoral candidates to get their opinions on selling downtown air space, and received answers from all but one, City Councilman Dick Gottlieb. Barnstone said PARC has sent him three registered letters and has made several telephone calls, yet Gottlieb still has not replied.

Barnstone said PARC is not singling out Gottlieb, although they feel as a councilman he should initiate programs to protect the air space downtown.

Leon Hirsch, attorney at-law and vice-chairperson of PARC, said, "Gottlieb has demonstrated

his lack of concern for air right problems, both as councilman and as a candidate for mayor, and if he were elected mayor, he would make no serious effort to establish effective guidelines regulating the use of air space."

Barnstone said PARC is not against building above street level, but wants to be sure there is no resulting ecological damage. She said a committee on public air rights has been created by Mayor Welch, although no report has come out of that committee.

The Houston Center Corporation will get air rights which equal more than 40 Shell Buildings for a yearly inspection fee of only \$217,000, Hirsch said. Hirsch estimated the value of the air at about \$50 million.

Inside the Cougar



Wade Roberts looks at the hoopla surrounding the recent Dolph Briscoe appreciation night festivities in Austin. Read his comments on Page 2.



Voters have much to decide in today's city and state balloting. Read analyses of the candidates and the issues on Page 4.



The Comet Kahoutek passes Earth in its 75,000 year trek through the galaxy. What, where, when and how long on Page 10.

Where are the bubbles?

By WADE ROBERTS
Cougar Staff

All and everyone is well in Texas. At least that was the impression received by one attending the appreciation ceremony honoring Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe Tuesday in Austin.

A crowd of over 9,000 shelled out \$25 apiece to watch what amounted to a two-hour commercial extolling the benefits of the Great State's Great Leader. The admission provided one with a bland dinner packed in a construction workers' lunch kit.

Spokesmen for the event said they expected receipts totalling \$750,000 which would be used to repay campaign debts incurred during the 1968 and 1972 gubernatorial campaigns.

Seated in the city's Municipal Auditorium, the audience listened to orchestrated musical selections such as "The Yellow Rose of Texas," the UT fight song and other arousing interludes. A choral group appeared and the B.S. began.

While the choir and orchestra serenaded the crowd with original music, slides were simultaneously flashed on three screens. Flowers, sunsets, children playing, harmony, abundance, paradise regained. At any moment, I seriously expected them to crank up the old bubble machine.

The first tribute crept to a screeching halt as National Democratic Committeeman Jess Hay took the stage to praise Briscoe.

"A man who kept faith with the people of Texas; a man with honor and integrity. We

needed Briscoe in 1972 and we're going to re-elect him in '74," shouted Hay.

"And this time to a four-year term," he continued gleefully.

U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks spoke briefly of Briscoe's vast accomplishments during his 10 months in office. Brooks was followed by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

"In Washington nowadays, they have two lists: a Who's Who and a Who's Through," Bentsen chuckled.

(But seriously, folks. . .)

"It's nice to be back in Texas where they spray bugs instead of planting them."

Bentsen then eulogized Briscoe, praising him especially for not raising taxes.

A second slide show followed, presenting biographical photographic tribute to Briscoe. As words flashed on the screen, the audience sang "We're in love with Janey."

And then the man of the hour climbed on stage. The crowd applauded as if welcoming the new Messiah. Briscoe made a six-minute speech, the style of which seemed more than vaguely familiar.

"I have a dream of building a better Texas and a better way of life for each Texan." (Deja-vu?)

His prepared speech over, Briscoe ad-libbed the announcement everyone was awaiting.

"Next year, I will be a candidate for a second term as Governor of Texas."

It would have been impolite to disregard the wishes of 9,000 paying customers.

EDITORIAL

Plug it in

Besides voting for a new City Council and mayor, Houston citizens must decide today the fate of cable television.

A need exists to expand media access to Houstonians. If approved, cable television will initially provide 14 new channels with the capacity to extend this to 50 channels in the near future.

With voter sanction cablevision will offer subscribers channels with movies uninterrupted by commercials, continuous weather forecasting, religious programs, Spanish programs, local sporting events and more for a minimal fee.

A non-exclusive franchise for cable TV has been awarded to locally owned Greater Houston CATV. The company has posted a one million dollar bond to be forfeited to the city if it fails to give adequate service. There is also a provision for a citizens' advisory board which will fix guidelines for special programing.

Not only will CATV provide these services but it will also create over 1,000 new jobs. It costs no money in new taxes and will in fact pay taxes itself.

Vote for cable television.

Endorsements:

Mayor—Fred Hofheinz

City Controller—Leonel Castillo

City Council (District):

- Dis. A—Jerry McGee
- Dis. B—Judson Robinson
- Dis. C—Lynn Corbin
- Dis. D—Lawrence Pope
- Dis. E—Frank Mancuso

(At Large):

- Pos. 1—Sonny Flores
- Pos. 2—Louis Macey
- Pos. 3—Jeanne Elliott

Amendments:

- Yes—Numbers 1,2,3,4,5,6, and 7
- No—Numbers 8 and 9

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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Sports	Mike Stacy

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



equal time

To the Editor:
Re: Andrew Hernandez's letter of October 24. I am a non-smoker and would like to find the place in my classrooms which is not besmoked with cigarette smoke. I have asked people not to smoke and have discovered some rather rude fellow students. Since some people are allergic to smoke and some people are addicted to cigarettes I would propose a more sensible solution would be for professors to take the time to designate one section of the classroom for non-smokers.
Chini Lee Streitwieser
232692

To the Editor:
Re: Charles Clark's letter. I feel impelled to note that he has missed the point of Gordy's column. He did not say that the Cougar was representative of students, he said, in fact, that it was becoming more representative than has previously been the case. This was a rather generous overstatement (I feel) on his part, but it does constitute improvement. A columnist such as Gordy indeed seems out of place when considered in terms of

the usually inflammatory, radical nature of most other Cougar articles. While I feel that all voices should be heard in a paper and indeed in a country, I do not feel that the voice of a minority group should be most vocal. For example I need only cite the decidedly pro-Arab sentiment running in blood down the pages of each recent edition. The serious student at UH perhaps feels as I do, that he cannot spare the time to write and express his views. He does resent the lack of an individual on the Cougar staff to express them for him. If our newspaper were representative I would not have to write a letter to the editor in order to read something with which I agree. Your coverage of activities is excellent but can you not make a small effort to speak for all of us?
Patricia Garrett

To the Editor:
The practice of "buying" public office by spending huge sums on political campaigns is widespread and widely recognized as inherent in the American political system. We are, however, in a sad state of

affairs when no major-position candidate can free himself from financial dependence upon others and the corrupt patronage practices which too often follow. Public financing of campaigns and numerous other proposals have been offered as solutions to this problem; all have their drawbacks. Perhaps there is no total solution. Nevertheless, two Houston area radio stations are experimenting with what may prove to be the best answer yet conceived: they are providing free air time to every candidate in the city's major races. Radio and television are big business in the United States, and have reaped millions in profits from political advertising. It is indeed, then, with courage and great social responsibility that these electronic journalists have undertaken efforts both to curb campaign spending and to give each candidate an equal opportunity to be heard by the people. KTRH and KLOL are to be highly commended for their crusade, and deserve every encouragement for the success of their experiment.
Hank Glamann

Prof predicts mayoral runoff

Dr. Richard W. Murray, associate professor of political science, predicted Monday that Fred Hofheinz and Dick Gottlieb would end up in a runoff in today's mayoral race.

"Hofheinz will gather 38 to 39 percent of the votes to Gottlieb's 32 percent," Murray said. Murray, who is well-known in political circles for his pre-election forecasts of city races, said Bud Hadfield would finish third with 15 to 18 percent of the citywide vote.

"Leonel Castillo will have an easy win with 70 to 75 percent of the votes cast in the City Controller race," Murray said. He is opposed by Jim Bowie in his second bid for that office.

Murray predicted defeat for the Greater Houston Area Cable Television franchise proposal, "but the voting will be fairly close."

Finally, Murray said a constitutional amendment to raise state representatives' salaries from \$4,800 to \$15,000 a year will pass. "There is not as much organized opposition as before for this amendment," Murray said. The last time the amendment was proposed it passed in Harris County, but voters defeated it statewide. "This time Harris County will cast 35 to 40 percent of the state's vote because we are having city elections at the same time," he said.

300 MEMBERS

Vet group formed

An organizational meeting of the newly-formed UH Veterans' Club is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Austin Room, UC.

Gordon Haire, temporary chairman, said the organization has already signed 300 UH veterans out of the approximately 3,600 veterans on campus.

Haire said several committees will be established at the meeting. Among these are a research committee, to look at all benefits available to the veteran; an investigating committee, to investigate complaints and grievances of any veteran with the Veterans' Administration and the

VA counselor on campus, John Keeling; a program committee, to plan activities for veterans on campus; and a communications committee, to take care of publicity and correspondence with state and federal officials.

Haire said he hopes the group will be able to establish a Veterans' Affairs Department within Students' Association, manned by students, especially veterans.

Haire invited all veterans to attend, saying the group will try to provide services for veterans and help them through the "bureaucratic maze" which veterans sometimes encounter.

SPEAKER ISSUE

Senate holds off voting

After 13 new Student Senators were sworn in at Monday night's meeting, the senate voted to stall election of a new Speaker of the Senate until the new members had a chance to observe the contenders.

Sen. Rick Fine (A&S) and Sen. Sonny Willes announced their intentions to run for speaker, a position that was vacated by Greg Skie who did not run for re-election. Fine, chairman of Rules and Judiciary committee, chaired Monday's meeting.

The senators voted to amend the Constitution of the Orientation Steering Committee by changing the membership to create a student majority and eliminate qualifications for members which were in violation of Students'

Association Constitution.

The amendment lowers the number of voting members of the committee which organizes orientation activities from 11 to nine. Five members will be students while administrators and faculty will each have two representatives. Another section of the constitution dealing with the selection of the student members was referred to SA's attorney general for a ruling on its constitutionality.

In other senate action Sen. Debbie Collier, chairman of the Educational Affairs committee said the University Academic Committee tentatively approved a graduate program in urban design. An architecture accreditation board suggested such a program could adversely detract from Architecture's un-

dergraduate program. Collier said the graduate program was approved until another accrediting committee submitted a report. At the Academic Committee's next meeting the Health and Physical Education requirement will be discussed. That meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. November 13 in room 213 of the Ezekial Cullen building, Collier said.

In his President's Report, SA Pres. Jim Liggett said University Bill 19014 allowing the registrar to send final grades to local address instead of to the parents of students under 21 had been approved by the university and the policy would be changed as of fall, 1973. The university has also agreed to change all student forms referring to age of consent from 21 to 18, Liggett said.

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Issues before people: transit, police funding

Front runners Gottlieb, Hofheinz vie for votes

By STAN IRISH
Cougar Staff

Among the front runners for the Houston mayor's seat occupied for the past 10 years by Louie Welch are Fred Hofheinz and City Councilman Dick Gottlieb.

Hofheinz, who ran against Welch two years ago and came within 15,000 votes of winning, has campaigned for the Mayor's seat ever since that previous defeat. He has the backing of many labor organizations and minority groups.

Gottlieb, a second-term City Councilman, seems to have picked up backing from some of Welch's campaigns in the past. Both he and Hofheinz have spent over \$400,000 in their campaigns, more money spent by the five other candidates combined.

Also seeking the mayor's office are Bud Hadfield, board chairman of a duplicating firm; Dan Fein, schoolteacher running on the Socialist Workers' Party; Bob Hervey, businessman; Tree Johnson, owner of a custom clothing store; and Mary Louise Lewis, a construction firm executive.

UH branch applications now taken

Applications for admission to UH Victoria Center are being accepted now for the spring semester. The UH Clear Lake Center will begin admission procedures in January for the Fall, 1974 semester.

Victoria center information can be obtained by calling (512) 578-5211 for admissions; 575-0694 for arts and sciences, business administration and engineering; and 575-4724 for education.

A mailing list is being sent out by the Clear Lake branch to see where students' interests lie. For more information contact Pat Allen, director of the Office of the Registrar, 2700 Bay Area Blvd.

platforms:

DAN FEIN: Fein says he would like to see a nationally coordinated transit system. This system, he said, could be financed by money taken from the federal war budget.

A corporation profits' tax could also be used to finance all city improvements, Fein said. He also favors the establishment of free childcare centers, free city-wide abortion clinics and free education through college for all Houstonians.

Fein said federal funds which other candidates have said need to be given to the police force should go to the minorities in Houston. He said more police isn't the answer to crime in Houston, adding that the crime rate could be lowered by improving poverty and racist conditions in the city.

DICK GOTTLIEB: Gottlieb says he will try to increase what is right in the city administration and eliminate what is wrong. He said the enacting of an ethics code is unnecessary for city officials, but added that stricter supervision over these offices, including the Mayor, might well regain the peoples' confidence in political figures.

Mass transit is the number one priority in the city, Gottlieb says. He said he will surround himself with transportation experts so as to create a useful transit system. He favors using the Voorhees Plan in establishing the transit system.

Gottlieb is against using any Law Enforcement Advisory Assistance (LEAA) funds for the Houston Police Department, not because of the strings attached, but because of LEAA's poor record.

Among the proposals for improving the police department is a 14.7 percent salary increase and attempts to change the public image of the policemen through better public relations.

TREE JOHNSON: Johnson advocates revision of the City Charter, formation of a strong pollution control committee, and a no vote on the proposed cable television referendum.

The present City Charter, she said, is a breeding ground for corruption and must be updated. She calls for two major amendments to the charter—election of councilmen by both district and at-large, and limiting the Mayor to one four-year term of office.

The police department can best provide maximum protection by improving its public image. She also urged the hiring of minorities and relaxing some of the requirements for becoming a police officer.

Johnson also favors an environmental impact study to be provided by each subdivider and developer in Houston before any construction starts as a part of her pollution and environmental control plan.

She said citizens should vote no to the CATV franchise saying that it will become a monopoly within a year and will put only three per cent of its revenue into city budgets.

MARY LOUISE LEWIS: Mrs. Lewis, the only black candidate in the Houston mayor's race, says taxes will not have to be raised to improve city services in Houston.

Lewis advocates using federal funds and existing monies in the city treasury to provide better services in Houston. The tax levy, she says, is too high, with the homeowner having to take the burden of most of the taxes while the larger businesses aren't paying their fair share.

She said that the City Council should have more responsibility in putting together the city budget, and that each department in City Hall should only get what it needs to properly run that department.

Lewis favors using LEAA funds for improvements in the police department. The force needs to be bigger, she said, and felt that higher salaries should be given to policemen and firemen.

Emphasis should be put on street improvement and drainage and sewer repair, Mrs. Lewis said. Older sections of the city, she added, should also be properly lighted.

(See CANDIDATES, Page 7)

Voters decide on CATV today

Cable television is presently being expanded in the major metropolitan areas of the country and with voters' approval, will become a reality in Houston.

Houstonians will vote today whether or not they want cable television. If it is passed, the Greater Houston Cable Area Television (CATV), granted a non-exclusive franchise by City Council, will begin working.

There has been opposition to the referendum on the part of mayoral candidates, who say the granting of the franchise to Greater Houston CATV could lead to a monopoly in Houston.

Mayoral candidates Tree Johnson and Bob Hervey have come out against Greater Houston CATV. Johnson said City Council should grant more than one franchise, allowing the citizen to make a choice of companies. Hervey said citizens should vote no, calling the Greater Houston CATV another political boondoggle.

Candidates Fred Hofheinz, Dick Gottlieb, Dan Fein, Mary Louise Lewis and Bud Hadfield have not voiced their opinions on the cable television referendum.

The heaviest opposition to Greater Houston CATV has come from the Citizens' Cable Television Coalition, whose members say more than one franchise is needed for competition's sake.

The Coalition contends that if the cable television franchise is in reality "non-exclusive" the City Council should not have granted the franchise.

The Council, the coalition said, has given Greater Houston CATV a franchise which is nothing more than a monopoly, one much like the electric, gas and television companies.

On the other hand, the Cable Television Information Center has said the franchise will allow Houstonians a chance to choose from 20 programming channels, appealing to all segments of the community.

Lee Estes, with the Cable Television Information Center, said with the attachment of a wire to a small converter placed on the existing television, citizens can sometimes get 50 channels over the cable.

Current movies, Estes said, will be shown without commercial interruptions. Sporting events, little league baseball, high school football, entertainment events and educational programs will each have their own channel, Estes said, allowing the citizen to choose the program he wishes to watch.

If approved, Greater Houston CATV will have one main distribution center and 12 local distribution centers throughout the city. The cost of subscribing to CATV will be \$6 a month, which can be cancelled at any time.

Estes said CATV will bring an estimated \$6 million in taxes to Houston, along with 1,000 new job offerings.

Johnson said, "I also think the \$6 a month fee is too much. It may not sound like a lot to you, but that same \$6 is what a family of four in a poor neighborhood, the area which cable television should reach, pays for food a day."

She and many council candidates also said only three per cent of the CATV income would go into city coffers, thus allowing it to become a multi-million dollar corporation within a year.

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Houston holds fate of amendments

The fate of nine amendments to the 1876 Texas State Constitution may well rest with the estimated 650,000 Houston voters, going to the polls today to pick a new mayor, city council and school board.

The Texas Election Board (TEB) said voter turnout across the state will not be as large as Houston, thus Houstonians may hold the fate of the amendments in their votes.

The amendment drawing the most attention statewide, the TEB said, is Amendment One, calling for annual sessions of the state legislature and a pay hike from \$4,800 to \$15,000 per year for legislators.

Houstonians, in the 1972 general election, voted for increasing legislators' pay, although the vote failed statewide. A recent poll, the TEB said, shows 67 percent of Texans are against this pay in-

crease.

Here is a brief look at the proposed amendments:

AMENDMENT ONE: calls for an increase in legislators' pay from \$4,800 to \$15,000; also provides for annual meetings of the legislature.

AMENDMENT TWO: seeks to extend homestead protection laws to single persons, previously limited to heads of families; it also calls for consent of both spouses before a homestead can be abandoned.

AMENDMENT THREE: seeks to extend \$3,000 homestead property tax exemption to single persons, previously limited to heads of households.

AMENDMENT FOUR: seeks a new procedure for creating conservation and reclamation districts (water districts).

It also requires copies of all bills creating such districts to be sent

to the cities and counties in which the districts would be built, giving the community involved a chance to file written consent or opposition to the district's creation with local and state officials.

AMENDMENT FIVE: seeks lowering of two-thirds vote to a simple majority on vote authorizing counties and cities bordering the Gulf of Mexico to issue bonds for construction of seawalls and breakwaters.

AMENDMENT SIX: seeks to allow district and county courts original jurisdiction in deciding probate cases; presently county courts alone decide probate cases.

AMENDMENT SEVEN: will authorize the Veterans' Land Board to sell an additional \$100 million in tax-free bonds, sponsored by the state, with proceeds to be used for veterans' land purchases; also provides for the surviving spouse of a veteran to

make application for loan transactions.

AMENDMENT EIGHT: authorizes cities and towns to levy ad valorem taxes to cover all future financial obligations made by a community; provides a debt limit ceiling for towns to be set by

the state legislature.

AMENDMENT NINE: will allow state legislature to exempt from property taxation certain personal and real property of nonprofit corporations and non-profit cooperatives which supply water in the state.

Baptists aid architecture prof

The Southern Baptist Convention has awarded the College of Architecture a grant through the Texas Architectural Foundation, Robert E. Samuelson, assistant professor of Architecture, said.

Funds from the grant will be used to sponsor design competitions for a period of five years.

The design competition for this semester requires each participant to design three conceptually-different churches. Samuelson said special attention

will be given to construction methods used in the designs in order to emphasize the relationship between the economics and the aesthetics design.

The purpose behind the competition calls for architecture students to design a total of 36 new concepts in architectural structures for the Southern Baptist

These designs must also include project costs. Samuelson said cost analysis of church building has been completed.

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Czech makes UH comeback in languages

After more than 20 years, Texas' third language, Czech, has made its comeback to UH with a full program of elementary and intermediate courses.

Teofil Halama, Czech instructor who has lived in the United States two-and-one-half years, said the crusade to revive the courses at UH was led by such local Czech organizations as Sokol and SPJST, the prominent Czech-Americans.

Halama came to the university in hopes of introducing Czech, and helped to establish what is now a program of elementary and intermediate courses.

He is presently working with Czech students to build a library and hopes soon to introduce a graduate Czech program to UH.

Halama holds a M.S. degree in Philology from T.G. Masaryk University in Brno, Czechoslovakia. He has taught Slavistics and Germanistics in his homeland for 12 years.

Courses are taught on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Czech is part of the Department of Spanish and other languages.



TEOFIL HALAMA, Czech instructor, teaches Texas' third language to students after a 20-year absence of the program from UH.

Moon bikers ride downtown streets

By **ROBERT KEEGAN**
Cougar Staff

Looking for something to do on a dull Saturday night? How about taking a midnight bicycle ride through downtown Houston.

The first annual Moonlight Bicycle Ramble will take riders on a moonlight tour of the city. This non-profit recreational event is sponsored by Citizens for Hike and Bike, the Houston Wheelmen and the Crescent Bicycle Club.

Registrations for the Moonlight Bicycle Ramble begins at 11 p.m. November 17, on the front steps of the City Hall Annex Building. Riding will begin at 2 a.m. November 18.

The tour will include the downtown area, the near west side into Memorial Park and the return trip to the starting location at the City Hall Annex Building.

The ramble will last about two hours. Support personnel and

vehicles will accompany the riders to provide emergency aid if any is needed. A registration fee of 50 cents will be collected from each participant before the Ramble begins.

Aside from being an interesting addition to Houston's nightlife, the purpose of the bike ride is to help focus community attention on the bicycle as a vehicle that can be a partial solution to transportation and pollution problems.

Citizens for Hike and Bike is a non-profit organization working on the development of safe bicycle paths and routes in the Houston area.

Citizens for Hike and Bike is also helping to promote Bikecentennial '76. This is a planned trans-America bike tour for possibly up to 10,000 bicyclists. The crossing of the continent in 1976 will take 76 days based on leisurely rides of 40 to 60 miles per day.

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TexPIRG

(Continued from Page 1)

citizen, argued against the original introduction of the franchise into City Council chambers.

Lourie charged that the franchise was accepted because of ties business and personal Kamin had with Mayor Louis Welch, and that City Attorney Bill Olson was prejudiced in recommending Kamin's company.

Estes retorted that City Council

had studied all the companies which submitted proposals, narrowed it down and studied the remaining handful for 18 months. Greater Houston CATV, Inc. was then recommended to council by Olson after much study, Estes said.

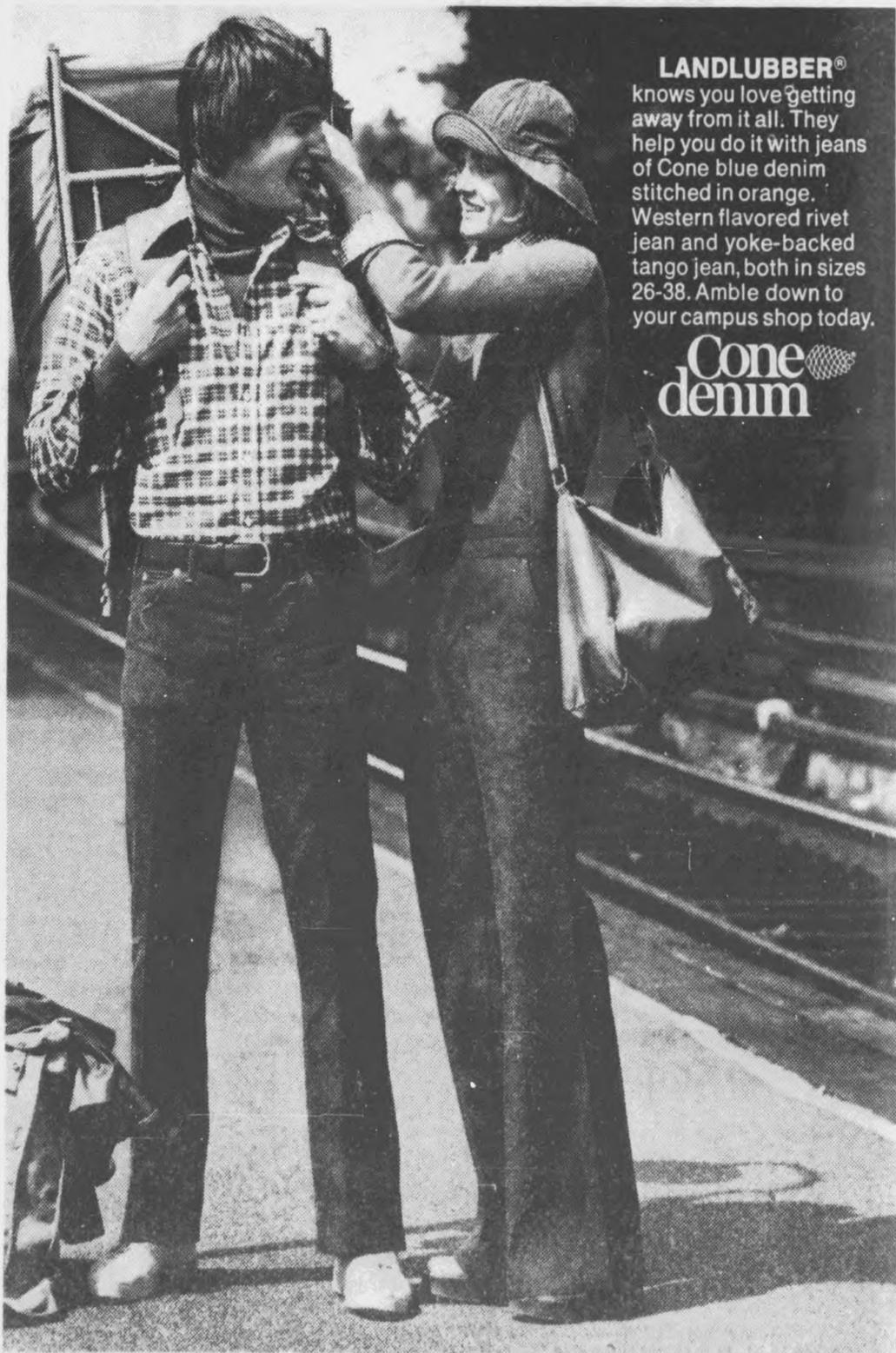
Lourie said Public Service Director Tom Tyson had instigated the study of the franchises, but was not allowed into City Council chambers on the two days public hearings were held on the issue of whether or not to approve Greater Houston CATV, Inc.

He said Olson ramrodded the Kamin franchise through council, because Olson had earlier connections with Kamin in establishing an Edinburgh, Tex. cable franchise. Olson defended Kamin in establishing the present Edinburgh franchise.

Estes disputed the contention that because Kamin and Welch were friends, this would affect the decision for council to approve the

franchise.

He said the company would employ local money, provide immediately 600 local jobs and keep local power in the franchise.



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MAYORAL CANDIDATES — —

(Continued from Page 4)

BUD HADFIELD: Hadfield says Houston needs to update itself in matters of police force improvements, the development of a useful mass transit system and reorganization of the Public Works Department.

Hadfield stresses the need for more extensive recruitment in the police department and for law enforcement instruction in the public schools. He added that more minority citizens should be persuaded to join the force.

Hadfield says it is time that

Houston moved forward in developing a transit system which would eliminate the congestion on the freeways and would serve all of the people of Houston equally.

He will clean up the Public Works Department, saying they have neglected poor streets, drainage and sewer systems.

BOB HERVEY: Hervey said the gravest issues facing Houstonians are the problems of poor drainage, under-developed streets and pollution.

Hervey stresses the danger of special interest groups gaining a foothold in City Hall. The recently

defeated Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority (HARTA) was an example of such a special interest group, he said.

Hervey said a Department of Transportation should be established, the city should buy the present bus system, and should then make plans for a transit system that would cover the entire city of Houston.

He favors accepting LEAA funds for the police department, starting out the city budget at zero, and cancelling the Greenway Plaza Sports Arena, which he says will save Houstonians many

tax dollars.

HOFHEINZ: Hofheinz said the next Mayor of Houston will be chosen on his ability to command respect in political circles, to propose specific plans for the problems facing Houston, and whether or not the Mayor will continue to rehash the old problems with no new solutions.

Hofheinz said the city should accept LEAA funds so that the old-fashioned Houston Police Department can be modernized. He said the city could receive up to \$3 million through the LEAA program, which would allow the

HPD to make needed improvements.

The mass transit proposal failed October 6, Hofheinz said, because the public was not informed on specifics. He said since only 16 per cent of eligible Houstonians voted, he felt that the establishment of a mass transit system is not a dead issue.

He stressed the need for an ethics code for all city officials, especially since the Watergate case and the Houston Fire Department scandals have stirred the public against political corruption.



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Offense stammers, defense tough

By MIKE STACY
Sports Editor

It wasn't spectacular. It wasn't even a strong performance but the Cougars did have enough pizzazz to blast winless Florida State 34-3 in the Astrodome Saturday.

Homecoming 1973 was the special occasion of the night, but for any eyes used to seeing a crisp football game, they were most likely awakened only at halftime by the playing of the two school bands.

The Cougars did gain 606 yards total offense which prompted Bill Yeoman to say, "At least we won."

Poor Florida State, have they got problems. Those guys played like the Houston Oilers. Bad. Real bad. When the FSU team was leaving the stadium it was reported that Coach Larry Jones was calling Nixon trying to get his team declared a disaster area.

Yeoman and his team had trouble getting started leading only 6-3 after the first quarter.

"We probably should have passed a little earlier, but I still like to get our ground game going. I know these guys can run. Sometimes it just takes a little warming up."

It took quarterback D.C. Nobles just Houston's second play from scrimmage to go 56 yards to set up Houston's first score, a one yard plunge by fullback Leonard Parker. Parker added another one yarder in the second period.

UH receivers recovered well from the Auburn game, snagging 10

of 23 passes for 250 yards. Split end Bryan Williaghams was named Malice Man of the Week for his four catches and 134 yards. One catch covered 83 yards and a Cougar score.

Parker led all runners with 151 yards, upping his season total to 814. Dallas' Donnie "Quick Draw" McGraw got his first start and did well, picking up 94 yards, including a five yard TD romp around left end. Reggie Cherry, UH's second leading rusher for the year with 607, carried just three times but broke one for a 26 yard scoring play.

It was hard to tell if the Houston defense was playing another fine game or if FSU's receivers had the same problem UH had last week at Auburn; receivers hearing loud footsteps. It was probably a combination of both.

All FSU did all night was run two plays, pass, and punt. Twelve times they punted and seven times Houston's Joe Rust ran around backwards, sideways and sometimes forward returning the kicks. It was that kind of night.

Defensive end Mack Mitchell was named Mad Dog of the Week for his sterling performance. The 6-8, 235 pound junior from downtown Diboll sacked the QB twice and was in on eight other tackles.

For the now 7-1 Cougars, its Colorado State Saturday afternoon in the snow at Ft. Collins. CSU has rebounded from 1-10 to 5-4 this year and could give UH some trouble.

Duo wins UH tickets

Sociology sophomore Monica Davis and behavioral management science senior Mike Mueller each won two tickets to the November 24 UH-Wyoming game by coming the closest to guessing the score of the UH-Florida State contest Saturday in the Astrodome. Both contestants picked the Cougars to win, 35-7, while the actual score was 34-3.

Two more tickets to the UH-Wyoming game will be awarded to the person coming the closest to guessing the score of the UH-Colorado State game. The ballot box is located at the information counter, UC.

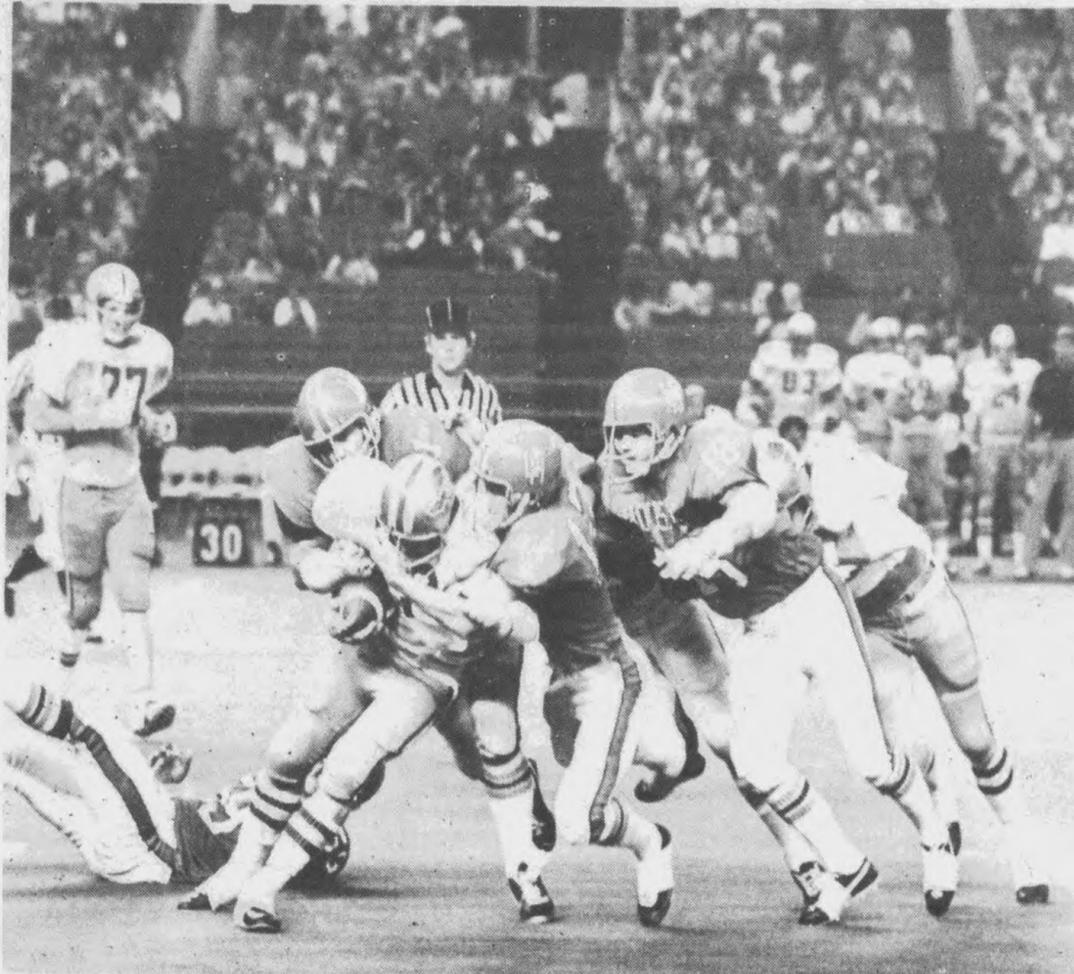
Oilers win first game with Dickey

HOUSTON—(UPI)—In the fall of 1972 quarterback Lynn Dickey slept fitfully in a Boston hospital, suffering the pain of a dislocated hip and the agony of a possible lost career.

Dickey advanced to a wheelchair and later to a hobble and a slow jog.

The pain gradually diminished and Dickey's determination to play again grew stronger.

Against Baltimore Sunday Dickey started his first regular season game in two years. The former Kansas State star threw three touchdown passes, the final one with 32 seconds left, to give Houston a 31-27 victory that snapped their 18-game losing streak.



RALPH BEARDEN—Cougars Staff

HOUSTON'S DEFENSE was tougher than dirt against Florida State in UH's 34-3 win Saturday night. Deryl McGallion (1), Joe Rust (17) and Jeff Bouche (18) combine to bring down a runner. UH meets Colorado State Saturday afternoon in Ft. Collins.

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○ Psi Phi beats the clock to win flag football crown

By PETE DUDLEY
Sports Staff

Omega Psi Phi came from behind Sunday to edge Black Clock Inc., 21-20 and capture the All-School intramural flag football championship. The Sigma Chi Ballbusters won the Fun League championship.

Highly favored Black Clock led 6-0 after the first half on quarterback Jerry Milligan's 11-yard touchdown run. Omega Psi Phi tied the score early in the second half on Wayne Owens' four-yard scoring strike to Bruce Jackson. The champions of the fraternity division took the lead for keeps on Owens' conversion run from the five yard line.

Omega Psi Phi increased their lead on Owens' two-yard pass over the middle to Kim Gholson. Owens' pass to Norman Smith for the conversion gave Omega Psi Phi a 15-6 lead.

Black Clock cut the deficit to three points in Milligan's 15-yard touchdown pass to Greg Simmons.

Omega Psi Phi took over with six plays left in the game and drove to the Black Clock eight yardline where on the last play of the game, Owens threw a scoring pass to Jackson. For guiding the Omega comeback, Owens was named the game's most valuable player.

The Sigma Chi Ballbusters won the Fun League championship with a 7-0 win over the OB Pledges. The only score of the game came on Dan Odow's eight-yard pass to Richard Hicks.

To get to the finals, Omega had to win two semi-final round games

Saturday. They beat Omicron Beta, 19-7, and slaughtered the Bio Grads, 33-6.

In other semi-final games, Taub edged the Dura Maters, 19-31. Black Clock, Inc. eliminated Taub, 18-0.

The Omega Psi Phi squad also included Will Williams, Bobby Lacy, Chas Smith, Frank Laing, Wayne Sparrow and David Edwards.

'Bird' hits 55 in practice

Freshman guard Otis "Bird" Birdsong went wild Saturday morning hitting 24 of 30 shots from the field and seven charity shots to wind up with 55 points against some of the older Guy Lewis' players.

Sid Edwards and always-smiling Louis Dunbar each had 50 points in the three quarter game-type scrimmage. Each quarter was 20 minutes long.

Maurice Presley hit for 30 points and grabbed off 29 rebounds. Edwards picked the backboards for 21 caroms.

Sophomore David Marrs had 29 points and 23 rebounds. Senior co-captain guard Donnell Hayes hit on 11 of 23 shots and ended with 27 points and 16 assists.

Freshman Larry Nevils got 26 points while he was in there, mostly from the outside.

Student basketball tickets books are on sale in the cashiers office in Ezekiel Cullen for all 12 UH home games. The price is \$12.

Finals in intramural table tennis singles get underway at 8:45 p.m. Thursday. Marty Smith, Joe Drumwright, Bob Applegate, Tom Ponzini and Leh Shen remain in competition for the championship.

Tournament director Jay Jaffe announced All-School finals in intramural bowling get underway at 8 p.m. Sunday.

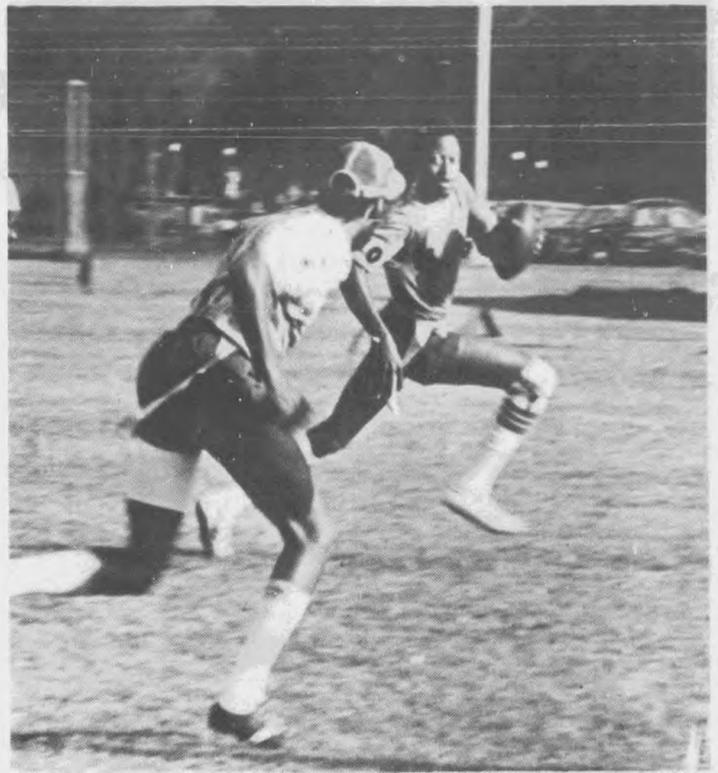
Optometry's Ira Kiskin had a 174-483 and a 211-563, the Chinese Student Associations' Steven Toy had a 187-512 and Donald Woo fired a 187-511. For the Greyhounds, Pete Dudley fired a 213-577 and John Wilson had a 205-559.

Cross country nabs NCAA spot

Thanks to Ron Newcomb's fine second place finish in the NCAA regional cross country meet at Glenbrook Country Club, the Houston Cougars will be one of three teams from the Texas-Louisiana area competing in the NCAA championships in Washington.

Newcomb finished behind Rice's Jeff Wells in the six mile run in the heat Saturday afternoon. Along with UH, Rice and McNeese will send teams to the NCAA finals.

The rest of the UH team finished like this: Tom Birch, ninth; David Brennan, 25; Bill Broadhead, 26; and George Behrens, 41. A field of over 70 entered. UH finished third, ahead of SWC teams from SMU, Arkansas and Texas A&M.



BLACK CLOCK'S QUARTERBACK runs for his life as the Omega Si Phi defense closes in. Omega Si Phi upset Black Clock 21-12 for the championship of Intramural flag football.

KEVON ANDERSEN—Cougar Staff

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Kohoutek-once in a lifetime comet

By DAVID RANDELL
Cougar Staff

Traveling at a speed of 250 million miles per hour, Comet Kohoutek, an unusually large comet with a head of perhaps 60 thousand miles in diameter, will pass the earth January 5 at a distance of 75 million miles.

intended to last a record 85 days to accommodate Kohoutek, will be manned by an all-rookie crew of Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and solar physicist Edward G. Gibson.

"I think the space program has matured to the point that previous flight experience is not necessarily mandatory as long as

half the magnitude of a full moon), visiting assistant physics professor Dr. Gordon Spear said. The tail of Kohoutek will be perhaps five degrees in length (the entire night sky is 180 degrees), Spear said. Kohoutek, which will be visible to the unaided eye soon, is of particular interest to Spear. He will go to

professor, is unconvinced by the Oort Cloud Hypothesis. "The Oort Cloud Theory holds there are one-half million to 100 billion comets in this 'cloud.' This would give the entire group an angular momentum of a planet. If there were differences toward prograde or retrograde orbits it would influence the dynamics of the entire solar system," Kern said. According to Kern, NASA will attempt to recover material from a comet by a manned space flight before 1975. This will be of great help in answering questions about comets.

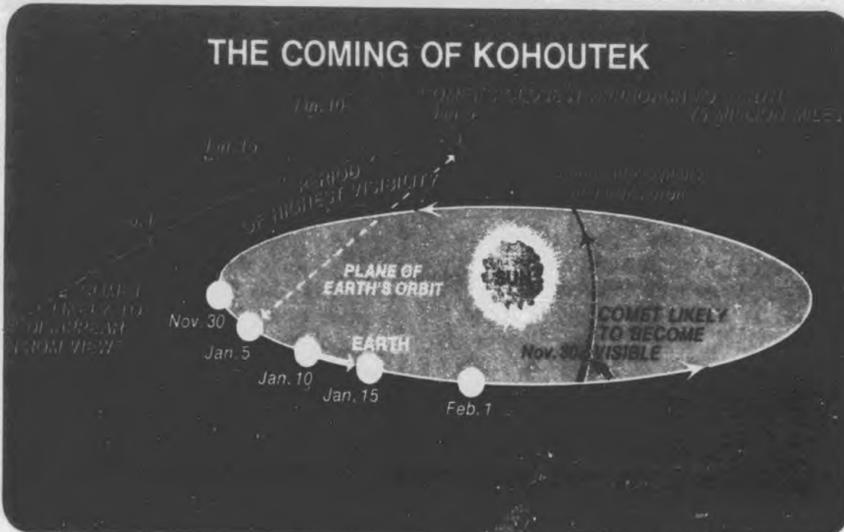
Both Spear and Kern expressed enthusiasm about the prospect of students photographing Comet Kohoutek. Since it will pass close to the earth, Kohoutek will be easily captured by a 35 mm camera. A tripod is needed for stability. Fast color or black and white film should be used at infinite focus with exposure times from a few seconds to a minute

and foreground objects are useful for perspective.

The best time to photograph Kohoutek will be in January, before or after the full moon. On December 28 the comet will reach perihelion—its closest point to the sun—and be visible in broad daylight.

"It will be possible to note changes in the shape of the comet in intervals as short as one hour," Spear said. Any student with comet photographs should note the conditions at the time they are taken and the date and time of the photograph, Spear said.

The UH observatory will be used by professors if the comet's trail is high enough in the sky to be captured in the telescope. If this happens, the observatory will announce a time to be open before sunrise one day to give students a once-in-a-lifetime view of Kohoutek. It could be an opportunity for students to see a fiery sphere as old as the sun.



Though seemingly remote, Kohoutek will actually provide scientists an historic opportunity to learn much about the nature and origin of comets. Scientists usually have only one or two months notice about comets. Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, a Czech-born astronomer at West Germany's Hamburg Observatory, discovered the comet and gave scientists an unprecedented nine and one-half months to prepare.

The most extensive array of equipment ever assembled by NASA for cometary study will be focused on Kohoutek this winter. Electromagnetic radiation of all wavelengths will be studied with radio and optical telescopes and radar. It will be observed from high-flying aircraft unmanned satellites and with sounding rockets, telescopes and cameras on Skylab 4.

The Skylab 4 mission, which is

you learn from those who preceded you and have proper training, and I guess somebody in NASA agrees with me. Otherwise we wouldn't be flying," flight commander Carr said.

The trio should have an unobstructed view of the comet, free of atmospheric intervention. On Christmas Day and again four days later, Carr and Pogue will take instruments outside the space station and should observe one of the most spectacular sights ever seen by man.

The comet will provide a dramatic view on earth. Estimates of its brightness range from minus one to minus six (one

McDonald Observatory and spend a week viewing Kohoutek and other celestial objects in an attempt to learn more about the nature and origin of comets.

The origin of comets is a matter of dispute among astronomers. Spear holds the Oort Cloud Hypothesis to be correct. According to the hypothesis, comets were formed at relatively the same time as the sun. They are matter formed by collapsed gas which orbit the sun as members of our solar systems just beyond Pluto. Planetary gravitational perturbations are the cause of their coming in view of the earth.

Dr. John W. Kern, physics

Segretti pulls term, regrets illegal tricks

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—Donald H. Segretti, the mastermind of the political dirty tricks program during President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, was sentenced to six months in prison today for violating federal election laws.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell, who could have sentenced Segretti to three years in prison, also imposed a three-year probation.

Segretti pleaded guilty Oct. 1, to one count of conspiracy to distribute unlawful political material, and two counts of distributing that material.

Gesell imposed the sentence after Segretti, his voice subdued and broken, asked to be put on probation.

"I really regret I got involved in illegal activities," Segretti said. "It's been a real nightmare. I would like to become a productive citizen."

Segretti, 32, a lawyer from California, was given one week "to get your situation in shape" before beginning his sentence.

Earlier Segretti's lawyer, Victor Sherman, had proposed

that Segretti be placed on probation and required to perform some type of public service work, similar to that given to conscientious objectors in Selective Service cases.

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MAKE IT BLOOM!



by Thorne Dreyer

Next Tuesday, Nov. 6, we have the opportunity to add a dynamic, colorful element to the rather dreary Houston media scene. We can vote FOR Cable television, and bring to our city the communications medium that promises to transform and revitalize the style and content of information flow: to humanize the idiot box.

I support the idea of Cable TV in Houston, and I believe that the franchise granted to Greater Houston CATV by the City Council is a good deal for Houstonians. Greater Houston, the only completely locally-owned group that applied, has the greatest capability to produce significant local programming.

The opposition to Cable is, I believe, simplistic, ill-informed, and basically misleading. The key tactic has been to raise an emotionally-charged spectre: "Monopoly." Perhaps the true colors of the opposition campaign came clear recently when two companies—whose applications for the Houston franchise were turned down—emerged publically shouting "Monopoly."

The hypocrisy of their action becomes clear when we're reminded that each of these other companies (owned mostly by non-Houstonians) applied for a single franchise for Houston and were turned down because their proposals were not as good and their economic base less convincing. It was not until after Greater Houston was granted the franchise that the other companies started asking for a piece of the city.

Well, in the first place, there will not be a "monopoly." The franchise is explicitly non-exclusive, and City Council can grant additional franchises at any time in the future. In fact, most cities that have more than one franchise started out just this way, with additional franchises being added later.

As for the question of "competition," four companies would offer no more and, I'd venture to say, even less. **No one** has suggested overlapping franchises; what they're talking about is dividing the city into sectors, letting each company have its chunk of the city. (In other words: four so-called "monopolies." What's gained?) You would have no more **choice** than with one franchise, but it would add to fragmentation of the metropolitan area, and programming to different parts of the city would almost certainly be uneven.

But most important, the real chance for **competition** here is with traditional broadcast television: to stimulate and expand the perimeters of the medium through significant local programming that, due to the abundance of channels, would no longer have to be aimed at the traditional lowest-common-denominator audience. I sincerely believe that this can only happen here with one, solidly-financed, innovative cable system. The economics of the industry are such that, with the incredible duplication of effort and expenses involved in a multiple system, there'd be little chance of creative, locally-produced programming.

I certainly don't have space here to answer all the questions folks might have, but I do hope you'll go into this thing informed, and not just bearing a few emotional catchwords. Drop by the Cable Information Center, 2719 S. Main or call 228-0956, and rap it out.

But what's all this to me? It turns me on! I'm working FOR Cable because of the exciting things we can do with it. The folks at Greater Houston who are in charge of making programming happen are dynamic, innovative people. It's not often these days you come into contact with a group of people who really have a vision, and, to boot, have the capacity to produce, to transform that vision into reality.

And it's a trip we can all participate in; with 20 channels, there's Space for everyone. And for the laid-back, voyeuristic types among us, just think of all the fun playing with those dials! In addition to the current six channels (on which we'd get perfect, studio monitor-quality reception), there'd be black and Spanish-language channels, educational and children's channels, weather and news channels, governmental and public access and local origination channels.

We could do things like this:

- Live concerts from places like Liberty Hall and Austin's Armadillo World Headquarters. (Not just Midnight Special handouts.)
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- In-depth, interpretive news shows; alternative-culture commentary and interview programs; a Journalism Review of the air, analyzing the straight media's treatment (or lack of same) of the news.
- Bringing politics closer to the people by cablecasting City Council meetings, giving us more direct contact with elected officials from our particular area, and by giving folks a soapbox from which to air grievances.
- Features on characters like Buckminster Fuller; environmental and survival data; shows on organic food, astrology, yoga, flying saucers and—you name it . . .

It's time to transform our fantasies into realities: let's get on with the greening of the vast wasteland. Join me Nov. 6 in voting FOR Cable TV!

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UH Pol. Sci. prof.

John Pennington
Electro-mass Media

Anderson's sounds complement Pops

By LEON BECK
Cougar Staff

Jones Hall was a mixture of cowboy boots and western shirts, double knits and bowties, Friday night as Lynn Anderson told the crowd, "Country music never sounded like this before, did it?"

This unique presentation blended the country sounds of Lynn Anderson with the strings and brass of the Houston Pops Orchestra. Overcoming a few minor flaws in sound, she reached into her musical bag and pulled out a string of country hits and even a few numbers from the pop field.

Dressed in an orange gown with feathered sleeves, her long blonde hair falling to her shoulders, she opened with "Listen to a Country Song," and then moved into "Top of the World," a recent hit for her which is now making its way to the top of the pop charts by way of the Carpenters.

Even though her first two numbers came off rather smoothly, she apologized and told the audience of her plight preceding the concert.

Her bags missed the connection on her flight to Houston, she didn't get even one minute of rehearsal, and she finally ended up at the wrong Jones Hall—the other one being on a local college campus.

Despite this, her performance was a treat for the Friday night crowd as they roared their approval with cries of "Eeee-aaaaahhhh!" At times the music and the cries got so loud that the more conservative members of

the audience covered their ears.

She stepped into the contemporary pop field for one of her favorites, "Killing Me Softly," which she sang in her soft, easy style, and then she moved into the fast, tongue twistin' country song, "I've Been Everywhere," which she sang minus the Houston Pops.

"I'll let my country people pick with me and give the strings a rest," she said.

One of the highlights of the evening came when she invited two members from the audience to sing along with her in her version of "Daddy Sang Bass."

She closed her performance with her biggest hit, "Rose Garden," which put the final touches on a delightful evening. When she told the audience, "I'm known as a country music singer; that's all I can sing," she looked

just as much at home in concert with the Houston Pops as she would be pickin' on the Opry stage.

The Houston Pops, conducted by Ned Battista, opened the Friday night show with their arrangements of music from Hollywood and Broadway. And, in tune with the evening, they introduced a sample from their country songbook to the audience.

Reaching back to the '50s, they borrowed from Hank Williams for "Cold, Cold Heart," and then from the pop country of the '70s for Jim Webb's "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Galveston."

Their country flavor set the mood for the evening and their final number, "Dueling Banjos," from the film "Deliverance," proved to be their best number of the evening as they improvised a banjo with a full orchestra.



LYNN ANDERSON and the Houston Pops Orchestra provided last Saturday night's Jones Hall audience with a novel blend of country and classic sounds.

* et cetera

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold vespers at 3:30 p.m. today through Thursday in Room 111, Religion Center. Open to all.

COUGAR GUARD will meet at 9 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC. New members invited.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Bible study at 7 tonight in Room 109, Religion Center. Rev. George Yates will speak.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Embassy Room, UC.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold Bible study at noon Wednesday in Room 202, Religion Center. Open to all.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will conduct a November Program Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the San Jacinto and Sonora Rooms, UC. Barbara Williams will speak. Open to all.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a free luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Open to all.

UH VETS' CLUB will hold its first general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Houston Room, UC. Open to all interested veterans.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Regents' Lounge, UC. Open to all.

SIGMA PSI will sponsor a lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Austin Room,

UC. Dean Alfred Knudson will speak. Open to all.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS (IEEE) will hold a general meeting at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Embassy Room, UC. M. Briggs will speak. Open to all.

UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will hold a general meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in Room 214, Science and Research Building. Open to all.

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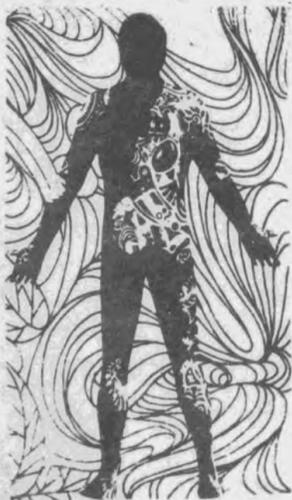
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Mingus mixes power, depth

By ALLEN JONES
Cougar Staff

"Sounds like we've got a little competition," one of the members of Charles Mingus' Jazz Workshop remarked as the electrified bass from Club Bojangles seeped through the wall into La Bastille Friday night.

"That won't last for long," the maestro of upright bass, Charles Mingus, replied.

Opening a run at La Bastille that will see them there through Saturday, the Workshop sustained such a high level of excellence that one wonders what, if any, musical aggregation could offer them competition for long.

Few can match the sheer technique of Mingus' quintet and fewer still can claim the depth and breadth of forms they utilize. And

String quartet gives masterly performance

By EDWARD R. HAYMES
Cougar Staff

About 40 years ago, Deems Taylor wrote one of the best cop-outs I have ever seen. It was a review of a recital by Fritz Kreisler and in it he discussed his feeling that Kreisler's playing was of a so complete and masterful perfection, that it would be useless to attempt to review it.

The Guarneri Quartet makes such an approach very tempting. Their playing Saturday night at Jones Hall was never less than perfect. Their tonal production, intonation, interpretation—all aspects of their playing—were equal to, if not better than, any quartet playing today.

One could perhaps suggest that the Beethoven Quartet from Opus 18 which opened the program was played with even more subtlety than its composer could have desired. But even the minute attention to details could not distract the players from an absolutely convincing long line. I would have preferred a slightly gutsier sound at times, particularly at the beginning of the scherzo, but many would have disagreed with me.

(See GUARNERI, Page 14)

there is no band that can attain the simultaneous heights of artistry and accessibility they can.

Although Mingus and crew stay relatively mainstream, they never fall prey to predictability. And they never allow their musical sophistication to lead them to adopt a clinical stance—they wallow in the power of their music.

Saxist George Adams stars as the source of much of their power. He combines lines familiar to any rock fan, some very visceral jazz and some manic blowing that sums up the position that this unit holds in relation to its music.

Showmanship contributes even more to Adam's accessibility. He plays every solo as if it were a life and death struggle and, as his no quarter sax screams and explodes, one realizes that he always wins.

Adams skirts every octave with aplomb, punctuating his upper-register squeals with bassy growls. Comfortable with flute also, he seems to take a lot of his

technique on this instrument from the note-vocalizing school of Roland Kirk and Ian Anderson.

While Adams epitomizes the power and flash of the group, Mingus remains the backbone. He provides a quiet, steady underpinning to the group sound, foregoing fancy runs and irrelevant solos.

Although evidences of avant garde are rather sparse, Mingus touches on many other bases, from blues to funk to traditionally Mingus jazz. Though most of these bases are grounded in familiar time signatures, Mingus never allows his men to use 4/4 as a crutch.

On the more unusual beats, trumpeter Ron Hampton copes with Mingus' rhythmic complexities with laudable skill and ingenuity. Whereas Adams tells sagas in every musical sentence, Hampton offers up a lot of exclamatory punctuation.

Whipping out notes with almost physical force, Hampton unveils a hard-edged style that alternates

familiar lines with speed-freaked triplets and a fondness for fluttering his notes.

Hampton grounds all his solos in easily assimilated modes and then lets them unfold in such a thoroughly logical manner that even a novice can understand them.

Disregarding Hampton's example of explanatory soloing, pianist Don Pullen races into every solo, his fingers hitting the keyboard like a crazed distillation of the very essence of speed itself. He plays like a man possessed of harmonic demons, cramming countless notes in, yet always managing to maintain coherence.

Like his compatriots, Pullen uses every note available. Sometimes it appears they operate out of chromatic scales, ignoring usual harmonic limitations.

Mingus and crew make music so powerful that one could imagine a chemical synthesis of it raising the dead. Truly this is music that makes a difference.



SOPRANO EVELYN MANDAC is performing with baritone Richard Stilwell, tenor Clyde Hager and the Houston Symphony Chorale at 8:30 tonight in Jones Hall for the Houston Symphony's seventh subscription concert.

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New Riders' magic falters as Cody commands crowd

By DALE ADAMSON
Cougar Staff

The New Riders of the Purple Sage, like the Grateful Dead from whence they sprang, are not content to merely put on a show—they want to make magic. Sometimes the magic works and sometimes it doesn't.

Unfortunately, Thursday night at the Music Hall where the New Riders shared the bill with Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, the magic didn't work, although Marmaduke (John Dawson) and the boys gave it their best.

The secret of the New Riders—Grateful Dead brand of magic has to do with not really trying. The magic can't be forced. The only thing to do is lay back patiently and let it happen. And if it doesn't . . . well, so it goes.

The show opened with a perhaps too-rollicking set by the venerable Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen. Although they weren't even given billing outside the hall, the Commander and Co. were certainly the main attraction for many in the sparsely sold house. The pop tops in the audience easily outnumbered the roach clips during their set of barroom brawl music.

The energy level rose steadily from the maudlin hippie country classic "Down to Seeds and Stems Again, Too" through the Cajun "Diggy Diggy Lo" to the boogie woogie beat of "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar."

And there was, in fact, just a little too much Cody electricity in the air after their set for the mellower New Riders to follow.

Starting off at fast gallop with "Panama Red" and the ever popular "Henry," the New Riders seemed to be trying to gear up to

the enthusiasm that the Commander's crew had injected into the crowd. But all-stops-out rock 'n' roll is as unbecoming to them as an easier-gaited music would be to Cody. And the New Riders lost most of the small crowd somewhere along the way.

Which is a shame really. Because the New Riders have a lot to offer.

John Dawson's delightfully dreamy semi-ballads like "Rainbow" and "You Shoulda Seen Me Runnin'" are the focal point of the New Riders' music. Neither pure country music nor rock 'n' roll in any of its variations, Dawson's songs lope along to the crisp, precise beat of Spencer Dryden's drums like a

GUARNERI—

(Continued from Page 13)

The centerpiece of the evening was Brahms' Quartet in C Minor, Op. 60 in which three members of the Quartet were joined by pianist Peter Serkin. Here the passionate and lyrical genius of Brahms' chamber music received a beautiful exposition. Serkin is (like his father) a superlative player of chamber music. His give and take with the string players was superb, and his command of tone and dynamics within the dynamic levels allowable when playing with solo strings was little short of astounding.

The concert closed with a performance of Bela Bartok's Fifth String Quartet. This performance was a measure of the degree to which Bartok has become a part of our regular string quartet repertoire in the two and a half decades since his death.

The performance was not approached at all differently from the Brahms or the Beethoven. This work is warmer and more humorous than the preceding Fourth Quartet. The wide variety of tonal colors called for explicitly and implicitly by the composer gives the players a field day to show off their abilities.

This was, in short, one of the most satisfying evenings of music I can remember for quite some time. The Guarneri Quartet does not need my praise, but they certainly have it.

refreshing mountain stream. Although based in California, the band plays a very pure Colorado-style music, if you know what I mean.

But the crowd, coming off the adrenalin high of Commander Cody, could get off only to the more direct primal beat of songs like "Willie and the Hand Jive" and Chuck Berry's "No Particular Place to Go."

The long pauses between songs, after Cody's breakneck segues, put them off even further.

Only about half of the original audience (small to begin with) remained to enjoy Marmaduke's fey Mick Jagger impression during the band's encore of the Rolling Stones' "Honky Tonk Women."

Hopefully, Commander Cody will be headlining his shows soon, and the New Riders will be paired with a more preparatory opening act the next time they ride through town.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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GIVE THE UNITED WAY

Good things
happen when
Good Guys
give!



who needs a friend?



I DO!

THE FACT IS — WE ALL DO.

I am not talking about acquaintances. We all have plenty of those. I am talking about real friends—the *do or die kind*. We both know those aren't easy to come by.

In order to establish real friendships, we have to make ourselves available to meet other people, we have to be willing to work with other people, and if we expect other people to appreciate our ideas, we must be willing to listen to theirs.

If you hear an acquaintance or an unknown individual making a statement you don't agree with, it makes little difference. If that person were a true friend, you'd make the time to discuss it with him thoroughly.

When you have a personal problem to discuss or something to be happy about, you don't take it to an acquaintance—you take it to a true friend.

I could go on and on relating the differences between acquaintances and friends, but you already know the differences. The thing I

want to tell you about is an organization which was founded to promote honest friendships.

When a group of Boston University law students first gathered together in 1909, they did so because they were already friends. But when they decided to expand their fraternity to take in new members on their own campus and on other campuses, they did so because they wanted to share their friendship. Because of their belief in the concept that honest friendships promote the best in men, over 120,000 individuals have shared their idea.

A group of acquaintances without purpose is called a *clique*, but that is where a fraternity is different. We have proven that the more a man learns about being a good fraternity brother, the more he knows about being a good friend to his associates outside the fraternity.

Even though you will make lifelong friendships within the fraternity, you will find that the real

value of the fraternity is learning how to be a good friend and a productive member of society.

A fraternity is then a growth institution. It is designed to help your acquaintances grow, your friendships grow, and most importantly to help you *grow as an individual*.

You make many decisions every day. Choosing to join a fraternity, and, if so which one, is an important decision. The only individual capable of telling you about the fraternal experience is someone who has experienced it. Talk to a member of Lambda Chi Alpha about his experience.

I did and I found the fraternity experience to be extremely worthwhile.

Gary Tiller, of Lambda Chi Alpha, will be meeting with interested students in the University Center.

November 5-10
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—the Fraternity of Honest Friendship