



Briscoe calls McConn 'bankrupt' foe

Ex-D.A. says support still strong after Hofheinz's charges Monday

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer

A man who says mayoral candidate Jim McConn has owed him \$1,143 since 1974 told reporters Tuesday that if McConn cannot handle his private finances he cannot handle public debts.

A press conference, called by Frank Briscoe within 24 hours of Mayor Fred Hofheinz's announced endorsement of McConn, featured a question-and-answer session between Briscoe and Kirby Harding, owner of the Allen-Watts Company. Harding, who displays a Briscoe bumper sticker on his pickup truck, claimed he sold home insulation to McConn in 1974 and since that time has not been able to collect payment, even though he turned the account over to a collection agency which filed suit against McConn.

After the press conference, Paul McConnell, one of McConn's attorneys, said that McConn "executed a note for \$805" in payment of the debt. He said that after the note was executed, the amount on the note was changed from \$805 to \$1,143 and that the change was not in McConn's handwriting.

McConnell said the \$805 plus interest has been offered in payment of the debt but the offer was not accepted and a lawsuit over the discrepancies in the amount to be paid has resulted.

After Harding's presentation, Briscoe, who repeatedly referred to McConn as "my bankrupt opponent," also called attention to

other lawsuits which creditors have allegedly filed against McConn.

In a telephone interview with *The Daily Cougar* after the press conference, McConn said, "We have some debt and we acknowledge it." He added, however, "Ninety percent of the people we owe money to we are doing business with today."

During a question-and-answer session with reporters during the press conference, Briscoe also claimed that he was never scheduled to appear on the UH campus during his campaign.

"They (Political Science Organization and Program Council) were told I could not make the appearances," Briscoe said. One of the UH appearances, he said, conflicted with a Chamber of Commerce meeting that had been set six weeks before.

McConn said that Briscoe's non-appearance on campus showed

either "he did not want to talk to the young people" or Briscoe did not know how to answer their questions. "Every time Jim McConn was asked to come, he came," McConn said.

Reporters at the Briscoe press conference also questioned Briscoe's timing in publishing a list of lawsuits and other financial discrepancies against McConn the day after Hofheinz's endorsement. Briscoe replied that "the litigation aspect of this subject was made before Monday's announcement." He also said, "I think this is something that should be repeated thoroughly."

Briscoe also claimed that he understood there was "some family relationship" between Hofheinz and McConn and that McConn had "orchestrated" Hofheinz's endorsement.

McConn admitted there was a distant family relationship between himself and Hofheinz. He



Briscoe (r) and Harding

said that the sister of his brother's ex-wife is married to Hofheinz's father, Judge Roy Hofheinz. He denied, however, that he had "orchestrated" Hofheinz's endorsement. "You do not orchestrate Mr. Hofheinz. He has a very strong will of his own," McConn said.

Briscoe also claimed in his press conference that he did not start any rumors about Hofheinz, as Hofheinz had claimed on Monday. "I had nothing to do with the grand jury investigation," he said. He also said that the effect of Hofheinz's last minute en-

Lawmakers don't see Woodlands OK

By SHEILA S. LIDSTONE
Staff Writer

Texas legislators contacted by *The Daily Cougar* Tuesday doubted the legislature would approve a branch campus at The Woodlands in South Montgomery County.

UH President Philip G. Hoffman said after a recent Board of Regents meeting that he was "op-

timistic and hopeful that the Woodlands campus will be approved because it is certainly needed."

Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, Texas commissioner of higher education, said he has not received any additional information about the Woodlands campus, but he did read about the two-year extension and realignment of property in the newspaper.

Ashworth said that the board has 77 degree plans for various colleges and universities pending at the present time.

"I would not recommend postponing discussion of the degree plans to discuss something that has previously been discussed," Ashworth said.

He said the board spent hours and weeks reviewing the Woodlands proposal last January, and it failed.

State Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Houston, said "there is a vicious fight for higher education tax dollars, and I think that the Woodlands campus is premature by about four years."

Brooks said although the need and potential for a campus exists in that area, the proposal will probably not receive funding until 1981, at the earliest.

"I think new campuses are

going to be very slow in coming for the next two to four years," Brooks said.

State Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, said he doesn't think "the Woodlands proposal will pass," and he "won't be able to support it this next session."

Reyes said UH has been practicing the "flagship" concept, or the idea to build a strong central campus for a university system. Reyes accused UH of limiting enrollment of the main campus and sending all minority groups to the UH Downtown College. He said that although the downtown campus is very functional, minorities should not be limited to that facility.

"I've given UH six years to straighten out its business with no results," Reyes said. "And UH should understand that it's not (See Woodlands, Page 15)



"If you think the front's funny, you ought to see the back," or so says Willis Williams, UH linebacker. Williams is proudly displaying his entry in the Senior Week bodypainting competition, in front of the UC Tuesday.

ERIC BELL

Early sign-up continues

Early registration for the Spring 1978 semester continues today from 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Currently enrolled students have until 2 p.m. Thursday to turn in registration forms.

Locations for early registration are:

- Business administration—Fred J. Heyne Building;
 - Engineering—first floor, Cullen College of Engineering;
 - Technology—Room 304, Technology II;
 - Law—Room 108, UH College of Law Teaching Unit 1;
- All other students not listed above should register in the lobby of Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium.

Regular registration for the spring semester is Jan. 5 and 6. Classes begin Jan. 16.

EDITORIAL

Take the first step

During early registration, which started yesterday and ends tomorrow, there will be an extra form to fill out. However, this one is strictly voluntary. It is a survey by the UH housing office to determine how to better meet the student housing and transportation needs.

The survey asks students what type of housing they now reside in (dorm, apartment, and with-or-without a roommate), how far they live from campus, and how much rent they shell out each month.

Also, especially important in light of UH's terrible parking situation, the survey asks students about how they deal with transportation. The questions asked are what method of transportation the student uses, where he or she parks, and what kind of vehicle the student uses.

UH is a commuter school, and there is little chance in the future that this situation will change drastically. But not everyone likes to drive across town, and no one likes to spend a half hour looking for a place to park, only to end up a mile away from classes.

This survey could have a lot to do with solving the above problems. But it is only useful if a good number of students participate in it. We congratulate the administration for taking the first step and urge everyone going through early registration to take a little extra time to fill out the survey.

COMMENTARY

Giving and the spirit thereof

Editor's note: The following is a letter sent to Dr. Robert Lawless, central campus coordinator of the United Fund drive. Copies were sent to the Cougar and Dr. Robert Howsam, dean of the College of Education.

Belnap is a secretary in the curriculum and instruction department.

Dr. Lawless:

First of all, let me say that my meager \$2 contribution to such a worthwhile organization as United Fund (UF) was given out of the kindness of my heart. Yes, the UF supports many wonderful endeavors throughout the Houston metropolitan area and most of the money contributed to UF is used for praise-worthy purposes.

Up to now, I have received four letters encouraging me (and countless others on campus) to give "Our Fair Share." It is interesting that the first and foremost reasons why we were requested to give was so that UH would look GOOD in the eyes of the community and so that a quota would be met. Especially because of our 50th anniversary celebration, we are asked to make a good showing in contributions so that we can "simultaneously ask the community to support the university." A decidedly "I'll scratch your back if you scratch mine" effort.

After you finished listing the

number of contributions made last year by all employees at UH, we were strongly asked to contribute on a "high level of giving" this year. Then at the end of it all, after we were feeling pushed into all of this, we were finally told of the many good things that UF does for the community. It seems as if this order should have been reversed, letting us make up our own minds as to whether or not we would "give," instead of letting us know that we were quota-pushing for the university and the United Fund.

I resent your approach to asking for money in this way. Yes, \$2 is a "drop in the bucket," as I'm sure you consider it. I would have given more, if I felt it would have been appreciated in the RIGHT way.

Please do not find yourself thinking that I am a penny-pinching Scrooge. I am a member of an organization that has its own welfare system which we and millions of others contribute to heavily. We feel it a privilege to give a straight 10 percent of our income each paycheck because all money contributed is channeled into worthwhile areas, and not into anyone's pocket.

If there is anyone in dire need of welfare assistance, i.e. food,

Weighing news

To the Editor:

Well, I've taken two letters from the not-so-honorable Sen. Rickey Cheung, so I guess it's time to stand up for the Cougar.

clothes, furniture, etc., they are allowed (if they are physically able) to work for their needs, and are paid by barter system. This way, they are proud to receive welfare assistance and are not just given a "dole." I'm afraid the United Fund and the U.S. government could learn much from that kind of a system.

Now, maybe you can understand why some people do not like to be persuaded in such a way as you have done to get money, even if it's for a grand purpose. It somehow takes the fun away to be asked this way. If you are interested in this organization, I would be happy to concur with you.

Marlena A. Belnap

Letters Policy

The Daily Cougar letters to the editor must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Commentaries no longer than 500 words may be submitted.

Both will be run as space permits and will be subject to basic editing. Both must be accompanied by a name and a student number.

The Daily Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of the article because of length.



"REMEMBER HOW WE USED TO LAUGH WHEN OL' JERRY FORD WOULD GO AROUND BASHING HIS HEAD INTO EVERYTHING?"



You see, it seems like everybody on campus knows more than the newspaper staff about how to run the Cougar. Even though they, like Mr. Cheung, are chemical engineering, home economics, business administration and physical education majors, they seem to think that without any formal training, they can tell us what the news is. We are studying toward degrees in this field, have dedicated our lives' work to this singularly unprofitable profession, and have given a lot of our spare time working here. And Rickey Baby wants to tell me what the news is, and what the paper's news priorities should be.

If he would like to change his professional status, we would be happy to give an individual of his apparent enterprise a break here at our bastion of mediocrity. However, I hardly think he would be willing to give up a lucrative career in biochemistry.

I don't mean to say that the Cougar does as it pleases when it comes to the news; we're here to serve the students—but not to take orders or directives from certain individuals. If we know about campus events (that's your responsibility, Rickey) and they are newsworthy (we decide this; it's our job) and we have the staff and time (we work under serious shortages of both), we'll be glad to cover your schtick. But like I said, our two opinions on newsworthiness would probably vary like day and night.

So, I've said my piece. I'm sure

that Sen. Cheung's stance will probably remain the same, but I hope I've explained the situation to someone's satisfaction.

Judith K. McGinnis

Go protest in Iran

To the Editor:

I am sick and damn tired of hearing those Iranian students on campus protesting their own leader.

This campus is an educational institution and not an arena for misfit imports screaming, yelling and vandalizing our buildings because they may not agree with the policies of their own country. We should not be subjected to their disruptions and misconduct for reasons of their own. I have seen banks, hotels, bridges, etc. vandalized by these Iranians which most people do not care to see.

If they have grievances against their government, why do they not first go home and make them? The United States currently has friendly diplomatic relations with Iran. If these Iranian students believe they can jeopardize those relations by rioting and vandalizing our buildings, they are certainly misinformed. I believe support will only increase for the Shah due to their mischief.

They seem to forget that because we maintain good relations with Iran, they are able to get their education here.

J.T.S.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors, * and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinion of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the Cougar.





Cars, cars and more cars . . . student parking spaces are scarce during the weekdays. And this parking lot near Jeppesen Stadium is no exception.

R. STANDLY

Shah arrives in Washington; protesters, supporters clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Shah of Iran was greeted at the White House by a 21-gun salute and the sting of tear gas Tuesday as rival groups of demonstrators clashed near the presidential gates in the capital's largest and bloodiest street protest since the end of the Vietnam war.

President and Mrs. Carter, the shah and Empress Farah forged coolly through formal welcoming ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House despite the raucous disturbances within earshot and a cloud of tear gas that permeated the offices of the mansion and surrounding buildings.

At least 20 police officers and 86 demonstrators from among thousands of both supporters and critics of the shah were injured in a melee, which erupted on the Ellipse just south of the White House, as the Iranian leader arrived via helicopter.

A dozen persons were arrested, two for assault on a police officer and the others for disorderly conduct.

Most of the injuries did not appear serious, though a hospital spokesman declared, "We've got a lot of bloody faces." One older man, however, was taken to surgery with a fractured skull and was described as being in critical condition.

President Carter dabbed his eyes with his thumb, and the shah used a silk handkerchief as they exchanged greetings of friendship before heading inside the White House for private talks. Carter apologized for "the temporary air pollution in Washington" as the shah presented him with a tapestry portrait of George Washington.

The first lady and Empress Farah, meanwhile, went to tea as mounted police were clearing the grounds nearest the executive mansion of the rival factions whose shows of strength, origi-

nally separated, were drawn inextricably closer and then to the flash point.

Even after the Ellipse was cleared, thousands of hooded, anti-shah Iranian students regrouped in a park just north of the White House—and within a block of the shah's guest quarters—to jeer him upon his afternoon departure for a State Department meeting.

U.S. Park Police estimated the total demonstration force at 8,000.

One small band broke away at 2 p.m. to rush a diplomatic car which the students claimed contained Iranian secret police. The car was struck with clubs and sticks but sped away to safety.

Despite police lines aimed at keeping the student demonstrators away from the pro-shah forces, mainly Armenians and Assyrians, the two groups converged on one another after their numbers had swelled into the thousands just before the shah's arrival.

Grave may be Macedonian king's

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An ancient tomb discovered beneath a village street in northern Greece may be the burial site of King Philip II of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great, the Greek Archaeological Society announced Tuesday.

The tomb was discovered 19 feet under a narrow street in the village of Virginia.

Archaeologists led by Salonica

University professor Manolis Andronikos have been excavating in the area for years uncovering some finds, but they were not considered of great importance.

But when archaeologists began digging deeper, they struck a marble door which later proved to be an entrance to a tomb. Removing the door, archaeologists found a huge vault and a standing sarcophagus surrounded by finely engraved silver vases. A painting in almost perfect condition depicting a hunt was found in one of the vault's walls. This indicated, said archaeologists, that the vault had apparently remained sealed for 2,300 years.

Inside the sarcophagus, archaeologists reported finding a skeleton with a gold laurel wreath near the position of the head and with gold-plated bronze body armor and shield. In addition, a solid gold chest weighing about 11 pounds was found. The presence of the treasures indicated the tomb could be King Philip's, who was believed to have been buried in the Virginia area.

American, British and German archaeologists from their

respective schools in Athens were summoned to the Virginia site to assist their Greek colleagues in examining the treasures.

One archaeologist later said that "only a member of royalty could have been buried in this manner," heightening speculation that it is Philip's tomb.

Philip, who succeeded in uniting ancient Greece for a period, was born in 382 B.C. He was assassinated in 336 B.C. as he prepared his forces for battle against the Persians.

Philip was succeeded by his 20-year-old son Alexander, who later spread his fame throughout the Middle East and as far as India with his military conquests.

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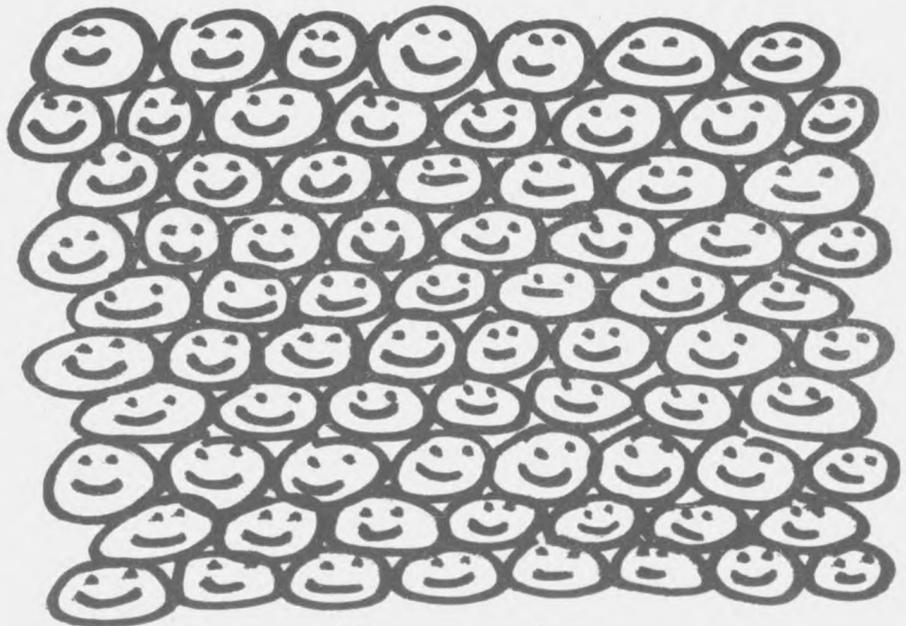
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Women's relay torch reaches Texas

By LORI KORLESKI
Managing Editor

The International Women's Year (IWY) torch relay will cross the Texas border at 5 p.m. today. The relay, which has had 2,000 runners, started in Seneca Falls, N.Y., Sept. 29.

The relay symbolizes the link with the first Women's Rights Convention in 1848 in Seneca Falls to the 1977 National Women's Convention, which will be from Nov. 18 through 21 in Houston.

Runners from the Orange, Tex. track team, Southern Methodist, Texas Women's University and others will carry the torch through Orange, Beaumont, Vidor, Liberty and Houston. They will hit the Houston city limits on Highway 90 at 9 a.m. Friday.

The public is invited to join the runners for the last mile on Friday, Pat Kery, Houston coordinator for the relay, said Tuesday. The party will meet at Overlook Park on Allen Parkway at 11:15 a.m. and proceed to the Albert Thomas Convention Center. The torch will be displayed at the center throughout the conference.

"Billie Jean King and Olympic gold medalists Wilma Rudolph and Donna de Varona will represent women in sports," Kery said. "They will hand the torch to Susan B. Anthony, who is the grandniece of the famous suffragist."

Three women representing black, chicana and white women will also carry the torch during part of the Houston run. Sylvia Ortiz, who represents chicanas, is

a UH student.

Several national celebrities will also run the last lap. IWY Commissioners Bella Abzug, Gloria Steinem and Liz Carpenter will don their jogging shoes as will Judy Carter (the President's daughter-in-law), Judge Sarah Huges, Diana and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Texas First Lady Janie Briscoe, and Sissy Farenthold, who is now president of Wells College in New York.

Homemakers, athletes, teachers, secretaries, farmers, grandmothers, nurses, students and celebrities have jogged through New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, a total of 2,610 miles.

Houston is the location of the first government-sponsored National Women's Conference in the United States. Delegates to the conference were selected from 56 state and territorial meetings this past summer.

The relay was organized by both the National Association of Girls and Women in Sports, and the National Commission on IWY. It is sponsored by **Womensports** magazine in association with the Roadrunners of America and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

The blue and white T-shirts that the runners wear have the slogan "Women on the Move." Anyone who would like to purchase one or would like more information on the relay, can contact Kery at 226-4581.



Torch bearers cross the Georgia state line

PAT FIELD

photography by
evin thayer
portraits, weddings, commercial 665-8706

Internationals seeking orientation volunteers

Orientation advisers are currently being recruited to serve in spring international students' orientation sessions Jan. 5 to 15, according to Marian Merriman, Office of International Students.

"We are very much interested in getting American as well as international students to serve as advisers," Merriman said. "We want the international students to have an 'American experience' at orientation."

Those attending the orientation will be new and transfer international students on campus. They will be given information concerning housing, banking, roommates and value clarification (values of American students as compared to the individual international student's values). There will also be social events, Merriman said.

The advisers will be assigned to small groups.

Advisers will generally work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Merriman said. There will also be some

evenings and weekends they will be required to attend. An out-of-town retreat is also scheduled.

An honorarium will be given to each adviser and they will be reimbursed for transportation and other expenses.

Any interested student can pick up an application in the Office of International Student Services, third floor, Student Life Building. The deadline for applications will be Nov. 30 and interviews will be Dec. 1 and 2.

Africa lecture set

The African and Afro-American Studies Programs will sponsor a series of lectures by Arthur B. McCaw, vice president of Associate Management Inc., of Washington, D.C., beginning Thursday.

McCaw will give a major lecture on "Careers for Black American College Graduates in America and Africa" on November 18 from 11 a.m. to noon in Room 121, East Office Annex.

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November 17

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Conference November 17

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La Francaise (French)
Frauen Heute (German)
Die Heiratsannonce (German)
A Bird's Life (Czech)
12-1:30 Toni Cade Bambara
(Co-sponsored with BSU)
"Third World Women and Their
Political Influence"

4-7 Films
Affection (Bulgaria)
Village & Women (India)
Anais Nin (United States)
7-9 Films
She and He (Japan)
A Bird's Life (Czech)

10-3 Films (Pacific)
She & He (Japan)
Anais Nin (United States)
Affection (Bulgaria)
A Bird's Life (Czech)
4-5 Sister Irene
Pacific Room, UC
"Third World Women
and Religion"

6:30-7:30 Reception
(Houston Room)
7:30-10 International
Fashion Show - Tra-
ditional dress from around
the world. (Houston
Room)

History of - Economic, Political, Social im-
plications for the future.
12-1 Speaker (World Affairs Lounge) R.
Mulligan, Head Information Officer - European
Community Information Service.
1-3 Films (Pacific Room)
3-5 Panel - made up of Consulates of countries-
EC (World Affairs Lounge)
5-6 Reception (Regents Lounge)

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL monthly lecture series on Jewish-Christian relations at 3 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. Speaker: Rabbi James Kessler from B'nai B'rith Israel in Galveston. Refreshments and discussion follow the lecture.

SKI CLUB will have a party from 7 to 10 p.m. at Oshman's Ski School, 225 Sharpstown. Free. To promote ski trip to Summit Jan 8-15. Oshman's will provide equipment to ski on ski deck.

HISTORY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will meet for a lecture at 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Underground. Speaker: Don Carleton, director of the Houston archives.

INTERSECT will "meet 'n eat" at noon in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Sandwich makings available for a \$1 donation.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study and noon luncheon at 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance One. Admission: 75 cents per plate.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have an outdoor meeting for fellowship and worship at noon at the Religion Center, or in front of the UC Satellite.

UNIVERSITY FEMINIST ORGANIZATION will meet at 3 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground. Information on IWY will be available.

Tomorrow

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have matins at 8 a.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a luncheon for freshmen only at noon and 1 p.m. at 4801 Calhoun. Admission: 75 cents per plate.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a Thanksgiving workshop at 7:30 p.m. at 4801 Calhoun. Open to the public.

CHINESE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will present Dr. Ed Rhodes and discuss the history of the Chinese in Texas at 7:30 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. Open to the public.

UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED will have a party at 3 p.m. in the El Paso Room, UC. Open to the public. No admission and free beer.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF UH will meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC.

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Bill exempts tenured faculty

Professors still face retirement at 65

By PATRICIA S. FUHRER
Feature Writer

(Second of four parts)

As more and more older students return to college, they may find their teachers looking younger and younger. At a time when the majority of the workforce is protected against age discrimination, a recently passed Senate bill specifically exempts tenured university professors from such protection.

Both the U.S. House and Senate recently passed bills extending the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act which protects workers between ages 45 and 65. By Jan. 1, 1979, the mandatory retirement age for most workers probably will be 70.

Among those not covered by the new legislation are certain highly paid business executives and tenured faculty who still face forced retirement at age 65.

Dr. Barry Munitz, UH dean of faculty and interim chancellor,

said he and the UH administration agree with the official position of the American Council on Education.

"Most universities are geared to 65," Munitz said recently. "Given the tenure system, particularly with a tight market where no new positions are being created, extending retirement causes reduction of flexibility. This is especially a problem with affirmative action—hiring of women and minorities."

Munitz said there are "very few" UH faculty over age 65 because many approaching retirement have lined up consulting positions. He said UH provides pre-retirement financial counseling, and he recommends an average of one or two former faculty members a month for part-time or special assignments.

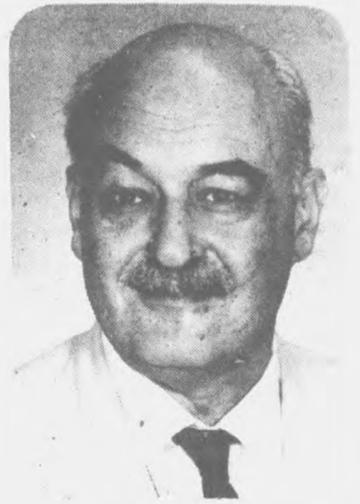
UH, like most universities, permits individuals to petition the chancellor for permission to continue working on a year-to-year basis after age 65. Munitz said he recently approved Dr. David Bourgin, who, although he is older than 65, continues as a UH mathematics professor.

Dr. Gabriel A. Fazekas, former UH professor of mechanical engineering, said UH forced him to retire last August at age 66 even though he had a contract to work to age 70. He subsequently filed suit against UH and lost.

"Ideally, people should be left alone as long as they can do the work," Fazekas said. "The last



Munitz



Fazekas

year I was at UH I don't think I missed a day. And if you ignore everything before, and count just since I was 60 years of age, I have published more than any two members of the UH Mechanical Engineering Department combined. That's in the scholarly journals of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers."

But now that he is 65, is Fazekas "old?"

"That's a lot of baloney!" he answered with a snort.

Fazekas' attorney, Michael Powell, with the firm of Sears & Burns, said he expected to file briefs in the Texas Court of Civil Appeals within 30 days. Because the case is pending, Powell declined to discuss Fazekas or the effects of forced retirement on his client's health or mental outlook.

Tom Omstead, 62-year-old UH communications instructor, said he is leaving UH in December because Dr. Campbell B. Titchener, chair of the Communications department, told him he was "too old" to be hired permanently. Omstead, a former news-

paper reporter, is taking classes at UH and working toward a bachelor's degree.

"Dr. Titchener told me I'd be 'too close' to the mandatory retirement age of 65 by the time I finished my degree program next year," Omstead said. "Whether you can do the work or not doesn't seem to matter. After 35 years as a reporter I've published millions of words, but they only count publication in so-called 'scholarly journals.'"

Titchener said Omstead's age had nothing to do with his current employment as a lecturer. Because the school of Communications will soon hire a new director, Titchener said he felt unable to commit a lecturer beyond next spring.

"I don't have a vacancy for a fulltime person and we could not consider anyone without a degree," Titchener said. "Tom Omstead has not applied for a permanent job, and I did tell him that his age would be a factor if he applied for a permanent position."

Omstead said he was concerned that changing the law would not change current attitudes toward older people.

"I am deeply concerned and resentful," Omstead said, "but I appreciate Dr. Titchener's brutal honesty. I am in no-man's land."

Dr. Zena Blau, chair of UH's sociology department, said she was opposed to any form of age discrimination.

"Exclusion of tenured college professors reflects pressure college administrators brought to bear on the U.S. Senate," Blau said. "It makes no sense to ban mandatory retirement at 65 and then extend discrimination against professors. That's ageism and I'm opposed to it."

(Tomorrow: 2 views of forced retirement)

Cry for Cindy

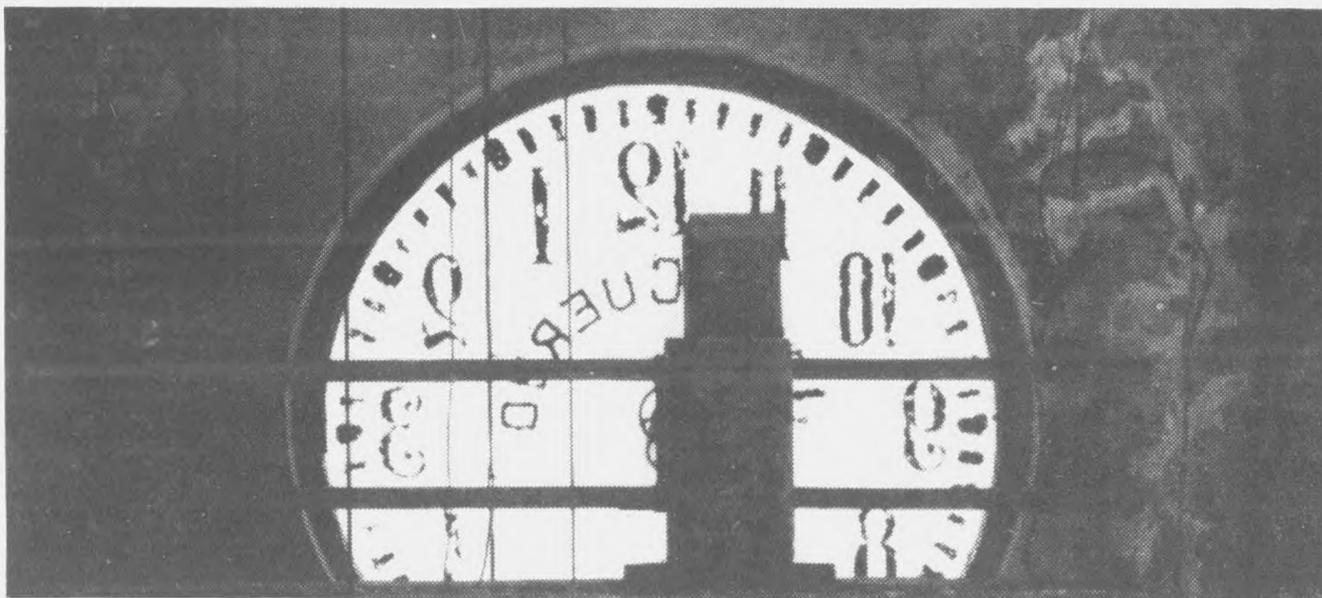
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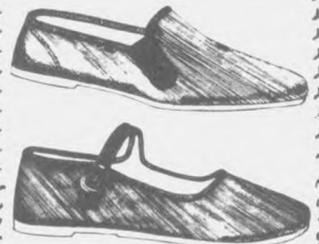
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Feminist wants women to get 'mad'

Editor's note: The National Women's Conference begins in Houston Friday. One of the nationally prominent women that will be in Houston for the conference is Flo Kennedy, a black activist and feminist. She has written a book, "Color Me Flo," and was featured on CBS's "60 Minutes" a few months ago. This interview took place last month in Hawaii, during her national meeting of Women in Communications, Inc., where Kennedy was a guest speaker.

By LORI KORLESKI
Managing Editor

She screamed at the audience, "You've got to stop letting yourselves be niggerized niggers!"

Two hundred white women stared back at her, their mouths slightly agape. When she called for the legalization of prostitution, the buzzing started and grew to almost a dull roar by the end of her speech. Totally turned off by her dramatics, many of the women walked out, muttering how "inappropriate it is for her to be even considered a spokesperson for the women's movement," and "what did she intend to accomplish by standing up there and calling us all niggers?"

Flo Kennedy wanted them to get mad. The 61-year-old outspoken feminist and civil rights activist said she didn't "give a damn about alienating people by telling the truth. Why should I worry about turning people off who weren't turned on."

SOMEHOW EVEN when she describes herself as a "crazy black old lady," one can hardly think of Kennedy as old. She's sharper than any whip, and her energy seems boundless. Conversing well after midnight with a



Kennedy

roomful of young feminists, she was alive and thriving.

There's as much difference between the on- and off-stage Kennedy as there is in the theatrical gestures for which she professes such a passion. On stage, she gives the combined appearance of a lunatic, Black Panther, vaudeville performer, angry and loud. Behind the podium, she is an entertainer, and she stirs emotions, positive and negative.

IN THE QUIET of the hotel during an interview the expletives were replaced with Kennedy's own brand of unarguable logic (the product of her many years as an attorney). She considered each question thoughtfully, gently tugging at her large hoop earrings.

What do you think of those who call you a foul-mouthed harridan?

"I couldn't care less," she said flatly. In fact, she delights in the notoriety. "I'm proud of what people say against me. It means my enemies know what I'm trying to do," she said.

What does your family think about your activities?

"Well, I have two younger sisters who both have novels published and they've always been supportive of my views. My two older sisters are rather mild-mannered. When I make statements like 'Idi Amin is my favorite African leader, not because of the things he does but because he dares to do them,' my sisters go bananas," she said, rolling her eyes toward the ceiling.

WHY DOES AN intelligent woman resort to the loud voice and obscenities?

"Pardon me a moment," she said. As she rose, the room filled with the sound of a dozen chains tinkling around her neck, one of them sporting a gold whistle. She moved quickly to the bathroom, and emerged a few minutes later, straightening the red fez perched atop her head of gray hair.

"Back to the question...Why not?" she returned the question, peering over her half-specs. "I don't see how anybody can take oppression any other way. I can't stand people who just sit back and accept injustice. It's like you're lying down on the ground with a car on you. You don't send someone to the library to find out how much the car weighs. You get the car off of you.

"Also, I like dramatics. Maybe

I'm strident; maybe I'm shrill. I'm just trying to make it interesting. I think politics should be fun rather than dreary," she said. She adjusted her T-shirt so the coyote's head and the slogan above it, "My Ass is Mine," sat squarely over her small breasts.

She promptly dismissed a young black women's argument that no black should work for feminism

until all civil rights are achieved.

"I've always said comparing the injustices against women to those against blacks is like comparing the flu to cancer. You can have cancer and not even know it 'til you die of it.

"But you can't stop fighting sexism just because it is the lesser of two evils," she said softly. "You just can't quit."



International Women's Year Weekly Events

TUESDAY

12-2 p.m. Caspian Room, U.C.

Student Caucus Organizational tips

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. World Affairs, U.C.

A Representative from Black Women for Social Change Speaking on Black Feminism

THURSDAY

12 noon San Jacinto Sonora, U.C.

Evelyn Reed "The Myth of Inferiority"

7:30 p.m. Coffeehouse, U.C.

The CoRespondents

FRIDAY

11:30 - 12:30 p.m. World Affairs, U.C.

Delores Huerta, UFW

The Chicana Woman Today

4 p.m. Equal Rights Rally, City Hall

S.A. Department of Women's Affairs

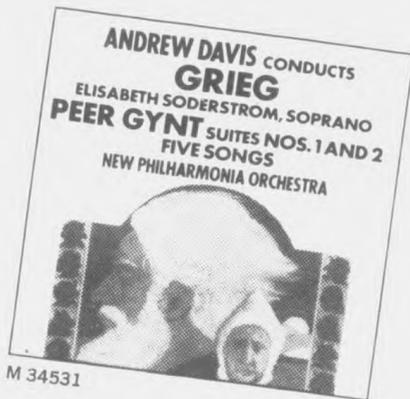
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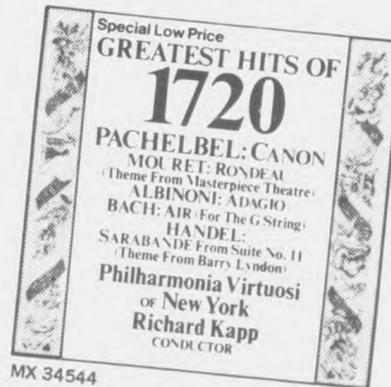
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Tut's treasures enhanced

By JOANNE HARRISON
Entertainment Writer

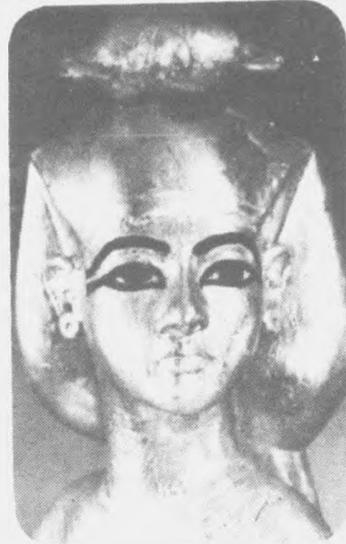
TREASURERS OF TUTANKHAMUN

Description of objects by I.E.S. Edwards; Edited by the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Nov. 1976, Ballantine, paperback.

Fifty-five years ago this month, Egypt's Valley of the Kings was sweltering under a strong winter sun.

At the entrance to a long-buried tomb, art patron Lord Canarvon, his daughter and the excavation crew held their breath as archaeologist Howard Carter chipped a small hole in a sealed doorway, looked in, and became the first person in thirty-three centuries to see the Treasures of Tutankhamun.

To celebrate the anniversary of this spectacular discovery, fifty-five objects from the world's greatest single archaeological find have been touring the United States amid rampant Egyptomania.



Detail of Selket

"Treasures of Tutankhamun."

Intended for a general audience, this slick paperbound volume is a guide to the objects in the exhibit. It is expensively produced, with exceptionally well-done color plates of each artifact. The color section is followed by another section discussing each piece.

Distinguished scholars and reporters have contributed useful and interesting sections on the world the boy-king lived in, and on the excavation of his tomb. All of the information is interesting, and some, surprising.

Egyptian pharaohs were comfortable with the thought of their own deaths. From earliest childhood certain royal possessions were designated for use in the afterlife.

Tutankhamun's tomb-goods included games and toys, a child's chair and a scholar's writing kit, all of which, in many ways, tell the story of his life—a boy who reigned but probably never ruled, and who died at age 18 of undetermined causes.

In "Treasures," I.E.S. Edwards, one of the greats in the field of Egyptology, beautifully describes each piece and gives some background information. He even supplies a brief outline on how to read the king's cartouche, the ring-encircled royal name.

The stunning black & white photos taken by Harry Burton during the progress of the excavation have also been

reproduced. The Met had new prints made from the original glass negatives as part of its contribution to the exhibition.

In 1922, Burton was on the Metropolitan's staff in Egypt and was "loaned" to Howard Carter in order to make the first complete photographic record of a major archaeological dig. The real drama of these photographs beats anything that fiction has ever devised.

Whether you plan to visit "King Tut" in person (at the New Orleans Museum of Art through January 15), or just vicariously, the Metropolitan's "Treasures of Tutankhamun" is well worth having along.

Editor's note: Harrison has done extensive lay study in Egyptology, and has visited the excavation and Cairo Museum.

'First Love' at inspires exce

By H. N. GRAHAM
Entertainment Writer

FIRST LOVE

Director: Joan Darling; Writers: Jane Stanton Hitchcock and David Freeman, based on the story "Sentimental Education" by Harold Brodkey; A Paramount Picture; color, at Festival, Galleria, Shamrock and Westchase

In the true Thanksgiving mood, Paramount Pictures is serving us turkey. "First Love" is an unbearably charming film.

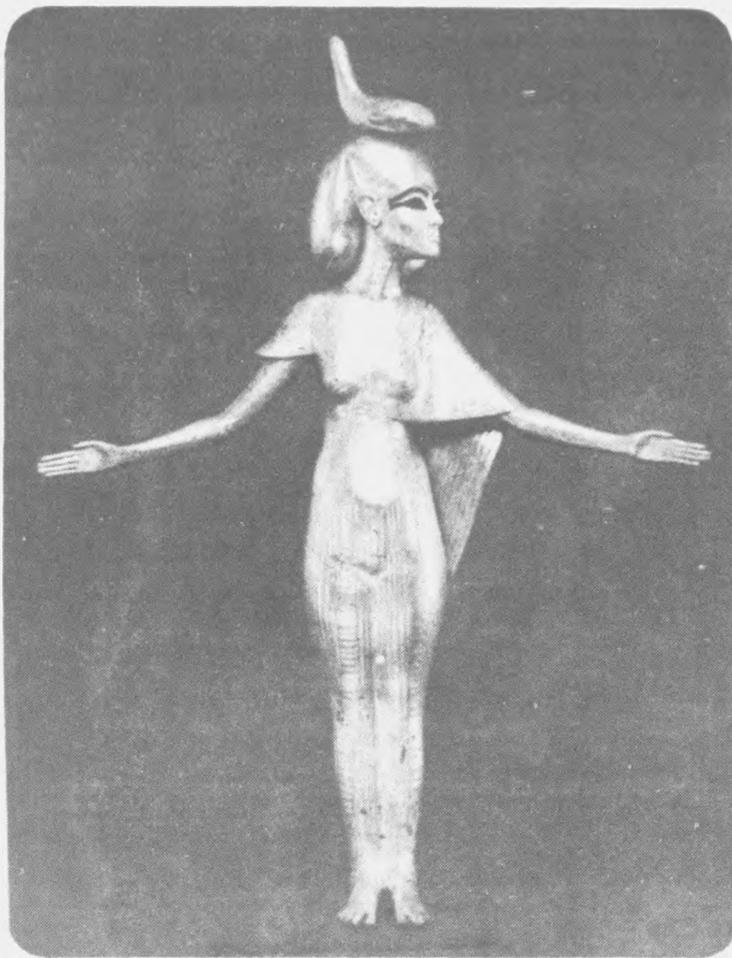
The main character, Elgin (William Katt), is tired of one-night stands. He wants to find true love. He finds it in the form of Caroline (Susan Dey).

Unfortunately, Caroline is still involved with an older man. She cries a little bit, and then she breaks it off with Elgin. Then Elgin cries a little bit.

The older man drops Caroline and she comes back to Elgin. Elgin is on edge, and figures out that They Had It But They Lost It—his first love is over. He breaks off with Caroline and they both cry a little bit.

Sound overbearing? You should have seen it.

"First Love" tries to deal on its charm, which would be fine if it had any. It is an insult to anyone who goes to see it. The only thing I can possibly



The Goddess Selket, one of the four gilded statues which guarded part of Tutankhamun's remains.



Tut's cartouche

Scores of books have been issued or re-issued in conjunction with the exhibition—everything from hieroglyphic grammars to "The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb." Among the very best to appear is the Metropolitan Museum's catalog of the tour,

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solid gold mask of Tutankhamun as found, over the head and shoulders of the young king.

first sight massive dislike

compare it to is "Love Story." However, in this film the heroine does not die; you merely wish she would.

The photography is nauseating. Overfiltered, over-shot, the film looks like a shampoo commercial. The point where Caroline comes back to Elgin after being with the older man was so hazy and indistinct it appears to be a dream sequence of Elgin's, rather than her actual return.

The characters, the plot, the photography and the music (one song by Cat Stevens, one by Paul Williams and the rest of the music by John Barry) come together into the film so prettily it hurts.

Katt, as Elgin, does well with what he's given. I was amazed he could say some of those lines with a straight face.

Katt is not matched by Dey's Caroline. Dey brings to this project all the talent she exhibited on TV's "The Partridge Family."

John Heard as David, Elgin's best friend, steals the show. Heard appeared in "Between The Lines" as the investigative reporter and was quite good. In this film he has improved, and his performance is helped by his being the only character that has any flaws, making him by far the most interesting.

As an example of the lack of thought that went into this film, there is a scene in an Italian restaurant where in the background a band is playing Italian mood music—the Sicilian wedding music from "The Godfather." Later in the film another scene occurs in the restaurant. The extras at the other tables are the same, the band is the same and even the tune is the same.

The director and writers of this film should go into hiding after being involved in such a stinker.

Weird play done well

By T.A. CURRIE
Entertainment Writer

NEXT TIME I'LL SING FOR YOU

Director: Neil Havens; Author: James Saunders; nightly through Nov. 19; The Rice Players, Hammon Hall, Rice University.

Attending college-produced plays is a risky business. College groups have an uncanny knack for dredging up the most obscure, arty, incomprehensible plays to be found. The Rice Player's production of "Next Time I'll Sing For You" is not the exception.

Picture this: An absurdist, existential play within an absurdist, existential play, possibly within another absurdist, existential play (it wasn't clear). Not very promising.

Surprisingly, however, The Rice Players manage to make this very strange play work. The performances are exceptional, taking into consideration the difficulty of the roles, and the direction is lively enough to keep the audience interested all

through the long, dreary, numerous monologues.

"Next Time I'll Sing To You," concerns itself with a cynical playwright named Rudge, and four of his "creations," who concern themselves with the play within the play, which concerns itself with a hermit and the meaninglessness of his existence. It gets more confusing as it goes on and on—and on.

David Franklin, as the playwright and Missie Dornier, John McConnell and Steve Ortego as his literary creations, all turn in tight, humorous performances. It is to Ortego, as the character Dust, that the job of expressing most of the play's philosophy falls and he avoids letting the role become boring.

"Next Time I'll Sing To You" asks such deep philosophical questions as "Is spirituality any excuse for flatulation?" and on the whole presents a fairly bleak picture of Man's existence. It is like stepping into a philosophy major's nightmare—sometimes witty, sometimes terrifying and dreadfully "heavy," but always very, very interesting.



ERIC BELL

Renate Ritchey, drama junior, works on one of the costumes for the drama department's "Mack and Mabel!"

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First, thank you to all who answered last week's questionnaire, whether seriously or not.

I learned one thing. One person's garbage is another person's Academy Award nominee. The only trend in the poll was a distinct lack of trends.

Most of those who responded answered selectively, skipping as much as half the questions. Still, there were more replies than

could ever be worked into this space. I have tried to get in as many responses as possible. Forgive me if I left yours out.

Asked whether "Deep Throat" should be shown on campus, 88 percent said yes. To the question "Do you believe in censorship?"

21 percent said yes, but most people qualified this, saying "not by government," or "only to keep your children out." Two just

wanted censorship of violence or sex, and did not mention restrictions on the censorship. Several of those against censorship were adamant, but more mentioned individual rights and the constitution, or self-censorship.

The far-and-away winner of the worst movie line was "Love Story's" immortal "Love means never having to say you're sorry," with five votes. Other answers included "If you've done anything to Daddy's building, God help you," from "Towering Inferno"; "Kokumo will help us find Pazazu," from "The Heretic"; and "most of 'Star Wars.'"

Al Pacino got the nod as the actor who turns the most people on, with four votes, indicating some people go for the intense type. The only others with more than one vote were: Robert Redford (three); Sean Connery (two); and Diane Keaton (two), the lone multi-vote female, indicating, perhaps, that more women took the poll than men. Over three dozen other actors received one vote each.

People were even more selective in who nauseates them the most: Barbra Streisand, Jane Fonda, Burt Reynolds, Ryan O'Neil and Farrah Fawcett-Majors got two votes each.

Katharine Hepburn was chosen best actor-actress with five votes, followed by Marlon Brando (four), Dustin Hoffman (four), Barbra Streisand (three) and Bette Davis, Jack Nicholson and

Liv Ullman with two each.

The worst performer was easily Farrah Fawcett-Majors with four black marks. Fernando Lamas managed to rise above obscurity to receive two votes. The most interesting choice for reprogramming was R2D2, of "Star Wars."

I must admit to being surprised that so many people answered the question, "What actor-actress makes you think of tapioca?" Two people said Carmen Miranda ("Doin' the Carioca?"), and other choices included Paul Williams, Doris Day, Gabby Hayes and Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Almost everybody had a favorite choice to play God in a comedy. Woody Allen was the deity most likely to bring salvation in laughter, with five uplifted heads, while George Burns had three people who liked his casting in "Oh, God!" The two people who voted for me will not be forgiven.

Somehow I wasn't too shocked that Charlton Heston (bless Him) was the dramatic choice for head Holy. His three votes beat out Orson Welles and Katharine Hepburn, who had two apiece. One person said "me," while Madalyn Murray O'Hair and Eric Severeid were also revered. In all, 10 people felt God should be in feminine forms, from Marlene Dietrich to Sandy Duncan's mom.

There were almost as many "worst" films as entries. "Last Tango in Paris" (three) and "Love Story" (two) stood out.

The same held true for best film: "Casablanca" got three votes while several movies got two, including "2001," "Clockwork Orange," "Gone With the Wind," "A Thousand Clowns," and "Citizen Kane."

For this year's best film, it was a two-film race. "Annie Hall," with seven votes edged "Star Wars" which had six. "Oh, God!" had two.

Everybody dislikes something, but only "The Green Berets," with two votes, got hit more than once.

I was more surprised at what uplifted film goes. "Oh, God!" "The Great Escape," and "King of Hearts" inspired two votes each, but "Pork Chop Hill,"

"Snow White" and "Bonnie and Clyde" were more interesting. I confess, this was the question where I most feared smart-aleck replies, but they never materialized.

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" was able to tickle up three votes for funniest film. For the rest, the only consistency was Woody Allen, who got one vote for almost all of his films. Were those who chose "Love Story" and "The Ten Commandments" pulling my leg?

Grossest films ranged from violent to erotic to poorly done. My favorite was "The Texas Chain Letter Massacre." Poor "Love Story" got kicked again.

Other inclusions in the "most" category included: most accurate—"Ten Commandments", most overrated—"Star Wars," and most persuading—"Lost Weekend" (about alcoholism).

The choices for a director's film series, with two votes each, were Welles, Wyler, Bergman, Altman, Kubrick and Coppola.

A performer's film series, again with a maximum of two votes each, included Woody Allen, Dustin Hoffman, Barbra Streisand, Charlie Chaplin and Jack Nicholson.

Finally, on the question "Who would you like to see as the victim in the next disaster film?" the responses began loosening up. Chuck Heston was champ, with three bricks, but other dearly beloveds included: Caroline Kennedy, Farrah's hairdresser, San Clemente, Bill Yeoman, Billy Carter, UT, Robert Redford, John Wayne and "the people who go to disaster movies."

Filmgoers were almost evenly split over skin flicks. Forty-four percent were turned on, thirty-six percent turned off. A few said both, while many didn't respond at all.

Of those who responded to the question "Do you mind movie commercials?" 21 were opposed, while eight didn't mind, although most wanted them to be brief and keep prices down.

And finally, my choice as the best response to "What question should I have asked on this poll?" was in the tiny, fine writing which asked irritatedly, "Can you write any smaller?" and the even tinier reply, "Yes, ha, ha."

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Coog linebacker sets for Tech

Privett keeps game in mind

By KARA CHRISTIAN
Sports Writer

Sonny Privett, the Cougar's strong-side linebacker, feels if one is given a talent, one should try to excel in that talent. Privett excels in the football talent he was given.

When Privett was 10 he started playing football because he didn't want to be left out of what seemed to be the thing to do.

Privett, a junior, was recruited by UH linebacker coach Barry Sides, and after seeing the team play in the Bluebonnet Bowl and visiting Houston, he decided to play for the Coogs.

"Playing linebacker gives me more freedom and mobility. I get the chance to see the play develop, and it gives me the chance for more tackles," he said.

"The mobility the linebacker position gives me adds some extra pressure to make plays, and this mobility makes a person have more drive and intensity," Privett said.

Football is on his mind almost constantly. "I get up in the morning thinking about football, I go to classes and football is still in the back of my mind. At practice, all I think about are the plays," he said.

"One must think about football to be able to do well as an individual and as a team. I want to make sure I don't let anybody down," Privett said.

Privett feels the linebackers can be the pillar of the defense. "We talk to the defensive line a lot to keep them going. The line gets tired out there and we try to help them," he said. "The linebackers must know the down and the situation, and our mobility gives us the chance to cover more of the field," Privett said.

Linebackers do not make the headlines of the paper very often, but the lack of media attention



Sonny Privett ERIC BELL

does not bother Privett. He thinks the team must be evaluated before an individual can be. "Teamwork is more important than individual success. Publicity is great in the off-season, but it can go to someone's head in the playing season," Privett said.

Before a game, Privett mentally goes through the game and thinks about the things he is representing. "I think about my family, my hometown, the school, anything that will give me a strong feeling," he said.

During the game, Privett only thinks about giving his best. Privett was named "Mad Dog" of the week for his performance against UCLA in the Coogs season opener.

Privett's only fear is losing and he prepares himself not to lose. "Saturday afternoons, the anxiety and ambitions build up and it makes you search through yourself," he said. "Waiting for the game, I try to make myself

mean," he said. "would you like to see as the victim in the next disaster film?"

"A team has to have determination, ability and luck in that order," concluded Privett.

In Privett, the Cougars have the determination and the ability. All that's needed now is a little luck.

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I didn't grow up like the average American, in fact, my life has been a rather unusual one. My father worked for an oil company and was transferred a number of times. When I was 12 years old, my family moved to Tripoli, Libya on the coast of North Africa. This move was in 1967, six months before the Six-Day War raged between the Arab nations and Israel. Since Americans were not well loved at the time, we were evacuated in an Air force cargo plane at the height of the war. We left the country with the assumption that everything we owned would be lost. What seemed like a disaster turned into a most enjoyable summer. We were evacuated to Rome and put up by the American Council in one of the finest hotels in Rome. After living first class for a couple of weeks we moved to a small island in the Mediterranean Sea called Malta. For the rest of the summer we bathed in the sun until the Arab-American relations were restored.

At the end of the summer the political scene had cooled down and we moved back to Tripoli to live quietly and undisturbed for a couple of years. With Libya being so close to Europe I spent many summers with my family traveling, going to Girl Scout camp in Germany and taking school cruises on the Mediterranean Sea.

This leisurely life went on until 1970 when Libya had a military coup and Colonel Kadaffi took control of the country in a bloodless revolu-

tion. We were confined to our homes for about two weeks having no news except what we could glean from the British Broadcasting Corporation and the orders of the Libyan Revolutionary Command Council. We lived on a tight-rope for the following year until we returned to the States. After a few years in the States I went to college with the philosophy "to live is to experience." I didn't want to talk about doing things, I wanted to do them. During my first two years at college I did a lot of "living": worked one summer building houses, worked the next summer in Germany, made a 4.0 one semester, had a wonderful boyfriend among many other things. Eventually, the thrill of whatever I did lasted only a short span and lead me to press on in search of some kind of fulfilling experience.

While in this state I could not help but be aware that my roommates in the dormitories seemed to have what I lacked. Although both of them had never done or traveled much, they had some kind of inward satisfaction that I was trying to obtain. Neither said much to me regarding their faith in the Lord Jesus but seeing them read their Bibles implanted a question in me to wonder if God was more than a Sunday morning religion.

This little question inside me became a big issue when a close friend came back to school after the winter holidays claiming that Jesus had come to live inside of him and had filled his emptiness. Tom was such a

different person that our whole group of friends were utterly shocked. We had never seen anything like this before. Not long afterwards my boyfriend listened to Tom's words and opened to receive the Lord Jesus. This made me see that Jesus was something more than a childhood story. Watching their lives change so wondrously I didn't want to be left out, so I too asked the Lord Jesus to come into my life. I simply told the Lord I would give Him a chance to prove Himself in my life and He took it! After I received the Lord it didn't seem like anything happened but something was different in me. By the end of the first week I had no doubt that God was really living and best of all, He was living in me! Tom, my boyfriend and I were so excited that we had found the living God, we told all of our friends. Although many didn't listen, being stunned and offended by both our inward and outward changes, our experience of the Lord was too real to refrain speaking of.

It was three years ago when the Lord Jesus was just a seed sown into me and today He is more real to me than when I first met Him. That first experience I had was wonderful but now I experience Him in a daily and more wonderful way than ever dreamed of before.

Mary Randall

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Valenticic, Cahill stage wins in men's tennis tournaments

By GEORGE SALMERON
Sports Writer

The UH men's tennis team recently participated in two tournaments: the Inwood Intercollegiate in Dallas and the Lincoln, Neb. Pro Tourney.

Danny Valenticic and Dennis Cahill stood out for individual performances as Valenticic made it to the quarter-finals of the first tourney and Cahill advanced to the semi-finals of the second.

At the Inwood Intercollegiate tournament Joel Hoffman lost to Randy Crawford of TCU, last year's SWC champion, 6-4, 4-6, 6-

4, in the first round.

Robert Buchalter lost to Mike Harans of LSU, 6-3, 6-3.

Nduka Odizor had an impressive win over Trinity's Tony Giamalva (who was an All-America last year), 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, before losing 6-3, 6-2.

Valenticic lost to a UT opponent, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, Valenticic and Hoffman lost to McKowen and Iskersky of Trinity, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Buchalter-Odizor lost to Crawford-Bartzer of TCU, 7-5, 6-3.

At the Lincoln, Neb. pro tourney, Joel Hoffman upset the second seed and then lost to Danny Dobbs in the second round,

1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Odizor advanced to the quarters where he also lost to Dobbs, formerly of Baylor, 4-6, 6-7.

Valenticic lost to Brad Coleman, a touring tennis professional, 3-6, 3-6. He also suffered a shoulder injury during the match.

Cahill advanced to the semi-finals before losing to Dobbs 1-6, 5-7. On the way, Cahill upset the fifth and fourth seeds.

The doubles team of Odizor-Cahill knocked off the third seed and then lost to Ogden, a former UH player, and Coleman 4-6, 6-7. Ogden was also the number one seeded player in the tournament.

Lose NCAA bid

Harriers stumble, finish eighth

By PAM ANDERSON
Sports Writer

The UH men's cross-country team lost its bid to advance to the NCAA championship race by taking eighth place in the field of 12 teams at the NCAA district six race Monday.

Only the top four teams will go on to the championship meet in Spokane, Wash. Nov. 21. Rice won the meet in Georgetown, near Austin, with 54 points. Texas followed in second place with 97 points.

Baylor was close behind in third place with 98 points. Fourth place SMU was the final team to advance to the championship round with a tally of 111 points.

A new course record was logged by Mike Novelli of Rice who won the race with his time of 30:22.

Top finisher for the Cougars was Dave Odom, a junior, who ran the 10,000 meter course in 32:33 for 17th place. Junior Eric Lathrop followed in 22nd place with a time of 32:51, while freshman Don Speranza finished 31st with a 33:16 clocking.

Other runners placing for UH were freshmen Tom Kimbark in 37th place, and Mark Gravino in 43rd place.

"Mark and Eric had a bad day," said coach Howie Ryan. "Odom, Speranza and Kimbark ran pretty well. If we could just get it all together one weekend, we'd do really well."

Ryan explained the freshman runners are inconsistent from one race to another. "They have their good days and their bad days. Next year we'll have everybody back and hopefully they will run

more consistently," Ryan said.

The second-year coach said he was not disappointed with the results of the season. "I thought Eric has run very consistently, and Odom has come a long way this season," Ryan said.

"I was pretty pleased with the freshmen. They were average high school runners who ran well with other very good high school runners," Ryan said.

Because the full team will be returning next fall, Ryan said he will probably only recruit two or three runners, "probably from the East Coast."

The team now moves on to track season where Ryan hopes the freshmen will gain strength that will carry over into the Fall 1978 cross country season.



Lathrop

Freshman golf squad takes two-stroke lead into finals

The UH freshman golf team led by two strokes going into the final round of the All-America Freshman-Juco (junior college) golf tournament at the Woodlands.

The frosh squad carded a 595 team total to hold a two-shot lead over McLennan Junior College. Wharton Junior College held third place with a 303 score.

McLennan's Dave Davis shot a

68 to lead individual competitors. UH's John Horne and Blaine McCallister are tied with Texas A&M's Mark Taylor for second place with scores of 73, five behind the leader.

The final round was played Tuesday, but due to publication deadlines the results were not available.

SPORTS WEEK

FRIDAY

College volleyball—(Nov. 18 & 19) UH at SWAIAW Regional Championship at UT, Austin.

College swimming—Texas Tech at UH—1 p.m. UH Melcher Natatorium.

College basketball—Women's team at Lamar, 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

College cross country—Women's team at AIAW National Championship, Georgetown, Texas.

College football—TEXAS TECH AT UH—7:30 p.m. ASTRODOME, SMU at Arkansas, 1 p.m. Baylor at Texas, 2 p.m. Texas A&M at TCU, 2 p.m. Prairie View vs. Texas Southern, Rice Stadium.

SUNDAY

Pro football—Oilers at Seattle, 3 p.m.

College volleyball—UH at Miami Dade County Junior College, Miami, Fla.

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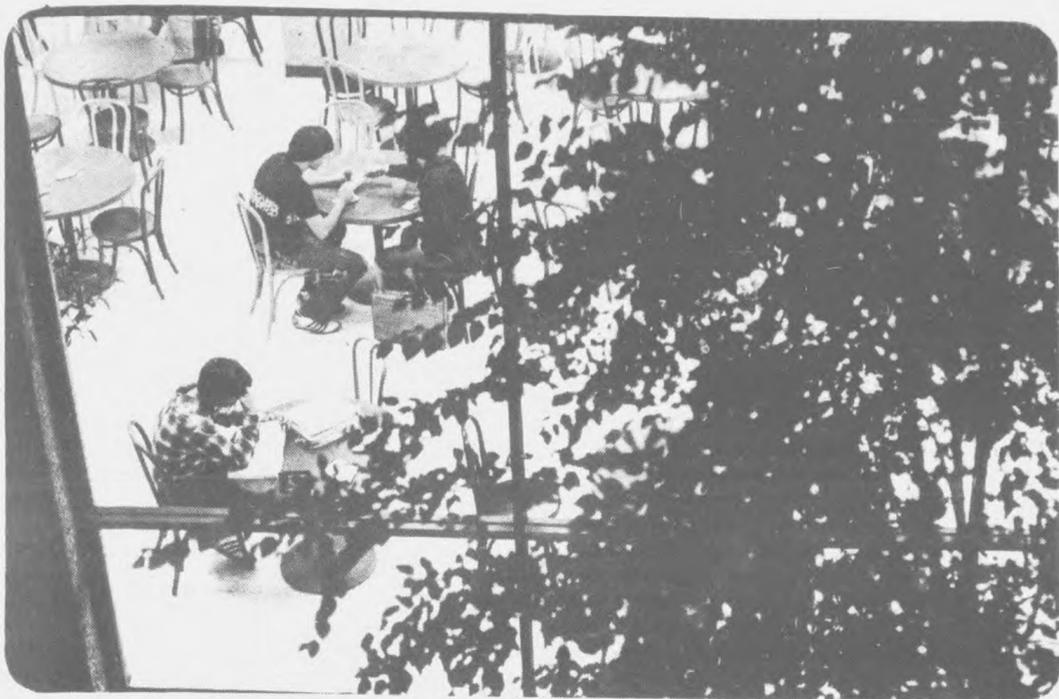
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Students walking above the UC Satellite at night can usually glimpse a familiar sight: other students poring over textbooks and class notes. As the night wears

on, more students will need a supporting elbow to keep their eyes pointed at their work.

ERIC BELL

Christmas in Austin

O'Hair raps Capitol carols

AUSTIN (AP)—Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair says she and Santa Claus will be around the state Capitol this year.

O'Hair, long time advocate of separation of church and state, got a quick turndown from the governor's office Tuesday when she asked that Gov. Dolph Briscoe stop the singing of religious Christmas carols, a traditional pre-Christmas ceremony around the huge tree erected each year in the rotunda.

She also asked that the nativity scene usually placed beneath the tree be removed.

And, while she was talking to two of Briscoe's assistants, she asked that a granite statute depicting the Ten Commandments on the Capitol grounds be removed.

"The Christmas tree in the rotunda is traditional, along with the celebration, and it will be there this year. The governor wants it," said Dickie Travis, administrative assistant, who said he spoke for Briscoe.

O'Hair asked that he "at least" get a legal opinion from Attorney General John Hill. "I contend that these activities are unconstitutional as far as they concern religious activities in any tax-support building or grounds," she said.

"You offend the atheists, you offend the agnostics, you offend

the Buddhists, you offend the Moslems and you offend the Jews."

"We are not going to get an opinion," said Jay Floyd, legal counsel for Briscoe, "and the activities will be in the rotunda as usual, if the Board of Control wants them. The governor wants them."

Writers coming here for regional meeting

Leading authors, publishers and educators from across the nation will gather here Nov. 21 and 22 for a regional writer's conference. The meeting is sponsored by the UH English department in conjunction with a regional literary organization.

The conference will feature panel discussions, readings and lecture sessions by such noted writers as Pulitzer Prize winner Richard Howard; John Ashberry, author of "The Tennis Court Oath" and "The Double Dream of Spring;" Walter Clemons, senior editor of Newsweek magazine; and Gregory Curtis, senior editor of Texas Monthly magazine.

Registration for the conference will start at 9 a.m. on both days in the lobby of the Continuing Education Center.

"Then we will take some kind of legal action against this thing," O'Hair said. "There will be some difficulty at Christmas here. I'll be back."

O'Hair currently is involved also in a controversy with the Austin city council because their meetings are preceded by an invocation.

The opening address will begin at 10 a.m. Monday in the Constellation Room. Dr. Barry Munitz, interim chancellor of the UH Central Campus, and John McNamara, chair of the English department, will introduce the special guests then. A panel discussion on recent American fiction will follow.

Two more panel discussions will be at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The day's program will end with a reading session at 8 p.m. featuring such writers as Cynthia MacDonald and Max Apple, associate professor of English at Rice University and author of "The Oranging of America."

Panels on Nov. 22 will deal with writing instruction, the "Eastern Literary Establishment" and "A Sense of Place."

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FOURTEEN

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RESTAURANT help wanted. Galleria area. Need waiters, waitresses, bus help, cashier and seater. Apply in person at 2400 Mid Lane off 4200 Westheimer.

JACK BLACK'S Restaurant now hiring all positions. Apply at Armond Shopping Ctr, 2402F Bay Area Blvd., Clear Lake City. 488-8280.

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SHIPPING and receiving clerk. Minimum of 25 hours per week, some flexibility. Paid vacation and partial holidays. For interview phone 626-8135 weekdays between 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. E.O.E.

PART TIME switchboard - security, 4:30 p.m.-midnight. Will train. Opportunity for study. Bruce Sledge, Clarewood House. 774-4721.

CHRISTMAS vacation job. Run Christmas tree lot. Westheimer & Buffalo Speedway. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Nov. 28-Dec. 22. 627-1129 or 672-9444, 629-1944. Bob or Taylor.

COMPRESSOR replacement parts manufacturer needs part time workers to telephone potential customers. Technical background, mechanical aptitude required. This is not soliciting. Start at \$3-\$3.25 per hour. Call Scott at 664-7333.

CHEF TRAINEE and waiter or waitress in JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE on FM 1960. Must work four full working days. Good salary plus tips. 444-2941 or 440-6628. Ask for Shirley.

PART TIME weekend PBX Operator. Saturday and Holiday work. Mrs. Zapata, 697-2961.

PART TIME or night student. Good day job. Make own schedule. Own transportation. Good commission. Call 622-3292.

WAITER, waitress position. Preferably Chinese speaking. Full or part time. Immediate openings. Mah's Restaurant, 11636 Bellaire. 495-6050.

Help Wanted

XANADU taking applications for bar help and cocktail server. Salary plus tips. Inquire John or Glenn, 780-9720.

DO you want to study while you work? \$900 month, full time. Call Reed, 495-7217.

STUDY WHILE WORKING. Memorial residential project needs night security guard weekends. \$2.80 hour. No guns. 468-3085 or 437-4554.

PEST control service technician with or without experience. Excellent opportunity for dependable, bondable person with neat appearance. Immediate openings. 932-8091.

STUDENTS wanted for our customer contact department. 4-9 p.m. Good salary. Call Mr. Gray after 3 p.m. 777-4740.

Cars for Sale

1971 CAPRI. New Michelin tires. Automatic, heater, excellent mileage. \$995. 5319 Fannin. JA 8-6840, 528-7970.

VOLVO 73AC, auto, radio, radial tires, \$2900. 379-3704, business. Professor Alonso. 960-0432 evenings. Going back after Sabbatical.

1971 MONTE CARLO 2 door cp. Excellent condition. 686-7626 after 6 p.m. or anytime Sunday.

1968 VW Bug. Runs good. \$500 or negotiable. Call 774-9417.

\$3800. 1975 Olds 2-door Royale. All power and air. AM-FM stereo, 40,000 miles. 493-2389 after 5 p.m.

1975 CELICA Toyota. Brown with beige interior. FM Stereo. 37,000 miles. Good condition, good gas mileage. Call 782-0494.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina. Automatic, power brakes and steering. In good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 777-1147.

Cycles for Sale

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 400 cc; 3,000 miles, blue, like new, five months young. \$775, negotiable, 641-5276 nights.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$45 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

EXCELLENT portable washer, dryer Sears best. 120-volt purchase 1977. Leaving country, no installation, apartment size, both \$375. Black, white TV, \$70. Marble coffee table \$25, upholstered Crash pad, \$30. 747-1689.

19" COLOR TV. Needs minor repairs, \$45. Hitachi stereo, AM-FM, 8-track changer. Excellent condition, \$95. BSR-McDonald turntable, \$20. 749-1832. Charles.

WURLITZER Spinet piano. Excellent condition. \$550. Call after 6 p.m. 529-6363.

AKAI reel to reel model 4000 DS NK 11. List price \$349. Still under warranty. \$225. 497-6543.

DOUBLE bed, cabinet headboard for books, box springs; double dresser, double mirrors. \$75. Dinette set, earthtone, vinyl top, metal base, matching chairs. \$35. Good condition. 748-4134.

COLOR TV and stand for sale. 19" screen. Good condition. \$200. Call 782-3111.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; Ladies' haircuts \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

RESUMES

Insure your success in your job search with a professional resume by Best. Creative analysis...writing...design, special student packages.

Fast confidential service
BEST RESUME SERVICE
2100 West Loop South, Suite 600, Houston, Texas 77027, 626-8505.

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EXPERIENCED MIDWIFE. Trained by and associated with a doctor. Using natural techniques that really help mother and baby. Call 868-5032.

Let us wake

you up for work, study or play. Low monthly rates. Call Ding-a-Ling. 774-7417 weekdays. 774-2250 nights and weekends.

Typing

EXCELLENT typing. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses dissertations, term papers, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.

TYPING done in my home. Call 645-8204 after 5 p.m.

ACCURATE, reliable typing of term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. 8 years experience. Call Carol, 666-1023.

WILL do typing in my home. Call anytime. 691-1583.

STUDENT papers, theses, and dissertations. Engineering and math experience. Galleria area. Correcting Selectric II. 626-0674.

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, resumes, literary and academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING—theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 475-2830.

PORTABLE typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

ALL types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or 946-4032.

TYPING—have IBM Selectric II. Will type research papers, theses, and dissertations. 926-4247.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing. Minimum rates, 523-5406 evenings and weekends, too! Lucy.

TYPING, editing—near campus. Dissertations, theses, legal, etc. Experienced, linguistics masters degree. IBM Selectric. 748-5353.

TYPING Special! Term papers and manuscripts, \$1 page. All others reasonable, legal resumes, dissertations, statistical, Mrs. Eaglin 433-8445 or 433-1600 nights.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

WILL TUTOR French or English. Group or private. Experienced professor. 626-7838.

Tutor Needed

TUTOR needed for Computer Science 222A (Fortran). Call Leon, 445-4381 Tuesday and Thursday mornings, or any day after 4 p.m.

Roommates

RESPONSIBLE Female Roommate needed to live in beautiful SW area house. Call 981-5774 after 6:30.

PART TIME grad student to become full time in January seeking roommate and apartment beginning Dec. 1. Call Dan at 467-5059 after 8 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)

Schlesinger rebuts 'big oil' lobby

(AP) — Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, who has engaged in a months-long battle with the oil industry, ventured deep into Texas oil country

Briscoe

(Continued from Page 1)

endorsement of McConnell would be to make voters react favorably to the Briscoe campaign. He claimed 9 or 10 phone lines were full of calls to him after Hofheinz's Monday announcement, and that most people supported him.

Briscoe estimated that even after Hofheinz's endorsement of McConnell he would still receive 70 percent of the Mexican-American vote and 10 percent of the black vote in the election runoff. He said that McConnell had unfairly called him a "racist."

"The only way my bankrupt opponent can win is to incite the black community," he said.

McConnell denied calling Briscoe a racist. He also referred to Briscoe's prediction that he would receive 10 percent of the black vote by saying, "I don't think I would want to be mayor if I could only get 10 percent of the largest minority in town."

Tuesday and attacked 8,800 industry officials for spreading "myths" about the President's energy plan.

Schlesinger, speaking in Houston to the final general session of the American Petroleum Institute's (API) annual convention, dismissed industry objections to the energy plan as "a mythology that has spread widely in this industry and which really has no direct relevance to the present problems that the nation faces."

Schlesinger and the industry, rarely clashing face to face, for months have been battling through lobbyists and the media.

Schlesinger has been seeking support for the plan; the industry has been demanding more incentives for domestic oil and gas production.

The fight which has produced some bitter words from both sides, has continued as a congressional conference committee works on various compromise proposals.

Woodlands viewed dimly

(Continued from Page 1)

going anywhere was far as minority support goes." He also said that other minority legislators will not support the issue.

"The minority legislators carry UH through the legislature, but we aren't going to carry that burden any longer because they have been unfair to minority students there," Reyes said.

Jack Ogg, state senator from Houston, said "I think the Woodlands proposal will have a tough time getting past the Coordinating Board."

Ogg said the board is under extreme pressure from Sam Houston State University and Texas A&M not to approve a UH campus in Montgomery County.

"There is adequate and ample need and necessity in both the immediate and long range future to establish an additional campus," Ogg said. "And the opportunity to get and produce a facility may not come along again."

Ogg also said that those legislators turning down requests for the new campus are near-sighted about the pressure to build the campus now.

MOONLITE MADNESS Apartment Sale

6-10 PM, Nov. 16 and 17
2 BR reduced \$40 - 1 BR reduced up to \$20

Willow Creek

641-5601

NOW LEASING

2 Bedrooms Furnished \$300 & up
2 Bedrooms Unfurnished \$250 & up
1 Bedroom \$200 & up

Annex Apartments

2 Bedrooms Furnished \$275 & up
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Utilities Paid
3 Minutes Walk
from campus

3 swimming Pools
Recreation Room
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For immediate occupancy
Exclusively for UH Students

COUGAR APARTMENTS

747-3717 5019 Calhoun



CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 14)

Roommates

FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom apartment. Call 498-8110 Ext. 244 or 776-3381. Ask for De.

ROOMMATE needed Southwest area of Houston. Two bedroom apartment. Call anytime. 771-6506.

ROOMMATE wanted. 3 bedroom house Gulfgate area. \$180 per month. Richard, 644-7868.

GRADUATE Iranian student seeking roommate for two bedroom apartment Gulfgate area. \$120 monthly. Must be non-political and responsible. 645-0032.

Apartments

GULFGATE area. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$160 plus bills. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd. at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 2.

HOUSTON'S largest student community, WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS. Special short term leases, club, game room, tennis court, health spa, exercise room, 9 swimming pools. Free roommate service. Some furnished units available. Ten minutes to UH. 641-5602.

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

Apartments

WITHIN minutes to Medical Center, 10 minute bus ride to UH, TSU, Rice Universities. One bedrooms, large efficiencies available. Inquire: 1211 Palm St. No. 13, crossing at 5015 San Jacinto Street.

DUPLEX: one bedroom, newly redone. Quiet neighborhood. Near UH, east of Gulf Freeway. No children, no pets. \$180 plus bills. Call 482-0415 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex available Dec. 15, 1977. Near campus. Ideal for quiet couple. Lease, \$330 month plus utilities. 748-4347, evenings.

HEIGHTS Four room garage apartment, very private. Nice neighborhood. \$135 plus bills. 864-3581 after 6 p.m.

Room for Rent

YOUNG LADY looking for girl to share townhouse. Upstairs bedroom. 781-2309.

House for Rent

ONE BLOCK from campus, 2-1, den. Central heat and air. 748-3169 after 5 p.m.

House for Sale

FONDREN SW—oversized immaculate one bedroom. Lots of glass, brings outdoors in. \$24,000. Dianne Panzer broker. 464-7748.

Mobile Home

CARDINAL, 10 x 50, one bedroom, excellent condition. Close to campus. Graduating and must sell. 748-6413.

Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD Food Market is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

DEDICATED, talkative, preferred female is needed for attitude and social adjustment, and English usage to help straight, aggressive graduate student, 5-10 hours weekly. Will pay. Call Ray, 645-0032.

Wanted

WANTED: Dr. Kohn's old Organic Chemistry 331 tests. Will pay. Kay, 781-3368.

Notices

WANT TO SKI? Or stand in lift lines? We have the trip for you, to Purgatory at Durango, Colorado. All transportation, equipment, lift tickets, condominiums with fireplaces and kitchens for \$284. Dec. 30-Jan. 8. For more information call Bob, 666-3239.

IF you are a hunter without a good deer and turkey lease. We can help. For information call 789-5271 or 774-0739.

Ride Wanted

NEED rider to Southbend, Chicago area, split gas. Dan, 749-4874 evenings. Leave 11-17, return 11-27.

Rides Offered

CARPPOOL Galleria area to UH. M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Toni, 749-4745 (days), 669-1490 (nights).

LEAVING for Norfolk Virginia 11-21, return 11-28, route through Atlanta. Leave message 481-2700.

The Career Planning & Placement Center

Introduces

"CAREERSCOPE"

...a program to bring together students and Houston area employers in the actual work setting so the students can take a close look at the work environments and job functions of persons engaged in specific careers. This program is designed for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who are undecided about a career.

Employer participants include:

Baylor College of Medicine
Brown & Root
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Columbia Gulf Transmission Corp.
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Houston Independent School District
Mobil Oil Corp.
The Museum of Fine Arts
Prudential Insurance Co.
Southern National Bank
Tenneco Inc.
Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.

Witco Chemical Corporation

For details and referral information contact the: Career Planning and Placement Center, First Floor, Student Life Building. 749-3675.

OC PROGRAM-COUNCIL

and Students' Association

Dept. of Women's Affairs present

The CoRespondents, A Reader's Theater performing

"Give 'Em An Inch"

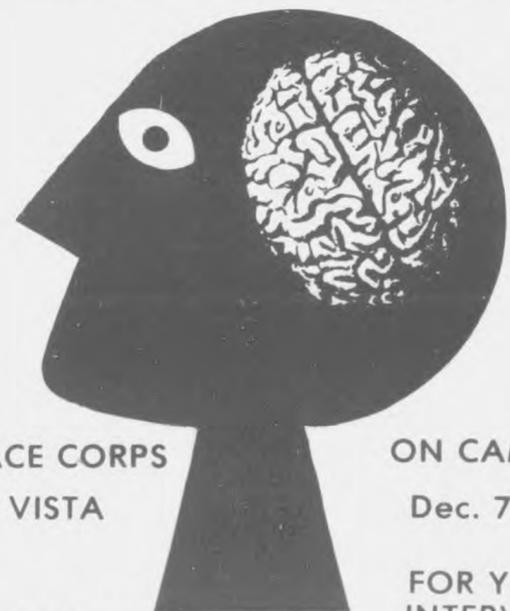
An exploration of women and equality, the controversies of "women's role" echo through century-old writings, virtually indistinguishable from the arguments of today.



November 17 — Thursday — 7:30 PM UC Coffeehouse
Seminars — Friday, Nov. 18 — 10 and 12 — Atlantic Room

Non-Students: \$2, Students: FREE; of particular interest to the students of speech, drama, literature, sociology, women's affairs...

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Dec. 7 & 8

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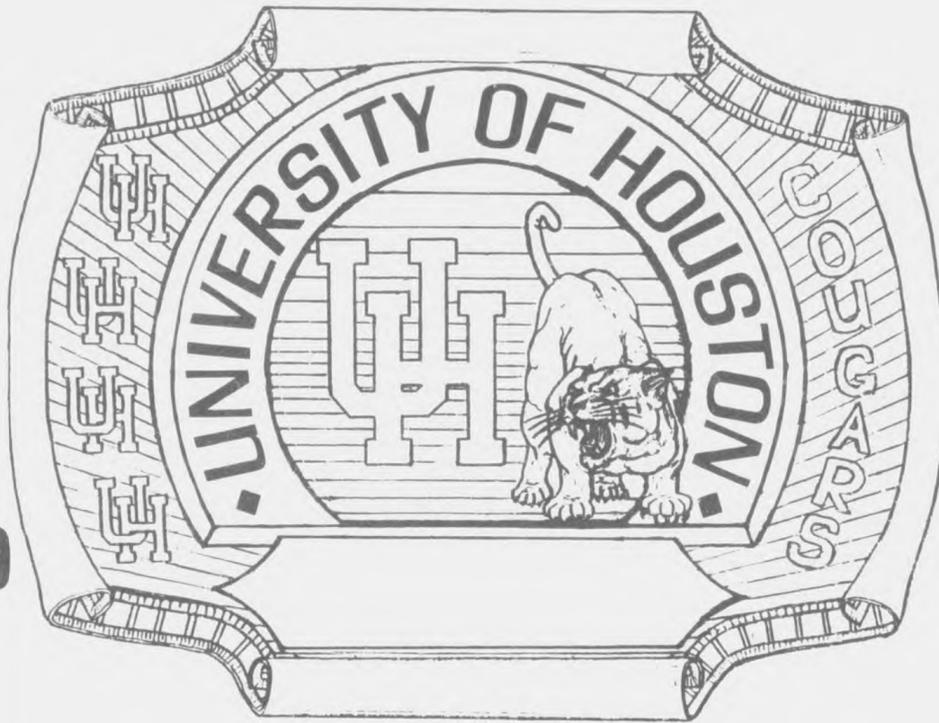
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Information Booth: Student Life Bldg.

You've seen the pig buckle (Police)
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 You want to have the cat buckle?

"the" **UH** BUCKLE

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This is a more accurate picture of the UH COUGAR Buckle; "the cat" will also have his right paw reaching out, with his claws flashing.

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Come by the LEATHER & DENIM shop and see over 500 buckles on display. They also have name belts (& they stamp your name free); western belts, fashion belts and wallets.

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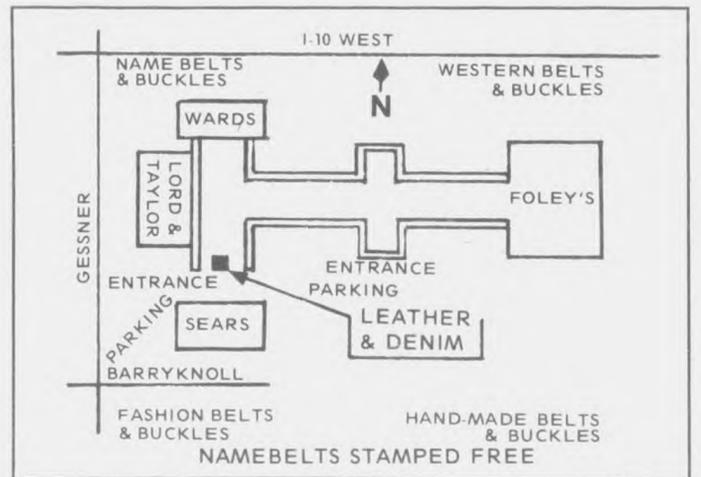
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