

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 42, NO. 29

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



TUES., OCT. 19, 1976



TONY BULLARD

A spine-tingling ride through a ghoulish nightmare is yours at the House of

Horrors at the Texas State Fair. The fun continues through Oct. 24 in Dallas.

PHARMACY SCHOOL

UH receives land grant

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, approved Thursday UH's acquisition of one acre of land in the Texas Medical Center, and UH officials said they will ask the board in December to approve construction of a new pharmacy building on that site.

Ted Montz, director of space planning, said Monday the land is a gift to UH from the medical center's board of directors. "The medical center gave us this property with the expressed purpose that UH build a College of Pharmacy building on the site," Montz said.

He estimated the value of the

land to be from \$1.5 to 2 million.

"The medical center is building another multi-level parking garage across from the site," Montz said. "Pharmacy students and faculty will have the same parking privileges everyone else at the center has."

Montz said the entire project will cost about \$5 million. The new building, if approved by the coordinating board in December, will provide facilities for the College of Pharmacy's fifth year program, which includes extensive in-service training.

Montz said construction of the new building would be financed from UH's building funds, which

are backed by student building use fees.

Officials are also hoping to raise additional construction funds from the UH 50 Fund, a private fund-raising drive scheduled to begin Dec. 7. The 50 Fund casebook earmarks \$3 million for the new building.

Voting to begin in contest

Students can cast ballots in the 1976 Mr. and Ms. UH contest Wednesday and Thursday.

Polling stations will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday in the UC and at the same time the following day in Agnes Arnold Hall.

Presentation of a student ID, a current fee statement or a driver's license will be necessary to vote.

Interfraternity Council is sponsoring the event.

English grads cite 'secrecy'

By PATRICK NEWPORT
Cougar Staff

A series of alleged abuses in the English department administration of teaching fellowships during the last academic year has prompted two officers of the Graduate English Society (GES) to prepare a report stating the abuses and a list of recommendations for their prevention.

Jane Gardiner, GES vice president, and Jane Kominek, GES secretary, prepared the report and sent it to the Higher Education Subcommittee of the Texas House of Representatives as well as to various campus officials both in and out of the English department.

The report says the basic problem, from which all of the abuses stem, "is the general atmosphere of deception and misinformation in the English department which results in the inability of any of the teaching fellows to get at even the half-truth."

"Everything is done in secret in the English department," Gardiner said. "Teaching fellows feel they are being screwed. They may be or they may not be, but because of all the secrecy and a lack of written guidelines, they feel the possibility is there," she added.

One alleged abuse the report discusses is the threat of withdrawal of teaching fellowships to convince graduate students to take courses they neither desire nor need and to prevent them from dropping courses which do not meet their expectations.

Another irregularity the paper mentions is that 40 or more students were enrolled in some lower-division English classes that should have a maximum enrollment of 30 students, while other sections of the same courses had far fewer than the maximum.

Gardiner and Kominek ask for the same responsibility for their students' grades as regular faculty members have. "If we are competent enough to teach we are competent enough to give our students fair grades," Gardiner said.

"We have no offices in which to counsel students. Instead, we have two large rooms, open to the public and used as common rooms by anyone who passes by," Gardiner said.

The report recommends that specific regulations for the awarding of teaching fellowships be formulated and published, preventing any irregularities.

The report recommends that the UH computer be programmed at all registrations to accept no more than the stipulated maximum enrollment in lower-division courses.

Grades should not be changed by teaching fellows' superiors in the department, the report says. "If a student has a complaint about the fellow or about his grade he should first talk to the fellow in question. Then, if the student still

(See Abuses, Page 11)

Theatre offers apt setting for debate

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

It is Friday, Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m., the long-awaited night of the first vice presidential debate in history. In two hours, Sen. Robert Dole, Republican candidate for vice president, meets his opponent, Sen. Walter Mondale, in an attempt to prove they are better prime-time entertainment than the heads of their respective tickets.

In Houston it is chilly and a light drizzle is falling. A few demonstrators begin to gather across the street from the Alley Theatre. Democrats are decorating the Rice-Rittenhouse for a rally after the debate; the Republicans are doing the same at the Hyatt Regency. And I'm standing in the middle of Smith Street, getting wet.

Somehow it's all anticlimactic. Wasn't something earthshaking, exciting, supposed to happen today?

It's 7 p.m. now—the press is being allowed into the Alley. As I enter the lobby, I think of the "press kit" under my arm, consisting of sketches, photos, and a history of the Alley, and an 8-by-10 glossy of its founder, Nina Vance. "Background information provided for the debates." I tuck it back under my arm.

I join about 300 reporters in the lobby for a 25-minute wait possibly planned to create suspense. The suspense never develops, and we are finally seated in the theatre.

Immediately I can sense something important is about

to happen. I see local and national dignitaries in their best suits and silkiest dresses. County Judge Jon Lindsay and former Texas Gov. John Connally, smiling and confident Republicans. Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and State Democratic Chair Calvin Guest, smiling and confident Democrats.

I am surrounded by plush seats and fancy clothes; great stage lights hang over my head. Perhaps I am at the premier of a major production—even the backdrops behind the two podiums look like a pair of futuristic movie screens, white and glistening under the lights.

The national president of the League of Women Voters, Ruth Clusen, addresses the crowd and gives instructions. When to clap. When not to clap. When to laugh. I think of the 15-minute spontaneous demonstration printed in the program of the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Now the panelists are introduced: Jim Hoge, the moderator and editor of the Chicago-Sun Times, and Walter Mears, Associated Press special correspondent, raise hands in acknowledgement. Marilyn Berger, White House correspondent for NBC, turns, smiles and waves to the crowd invited by the League. Hal Bruno of Newsweek, the final panelist, turns and acknowledges the intro.

A lady trips out to the panel to apply makeup to the faces of the panelists. Berger has been dabbing at her countenance for 15 minutes (that I've been watching) but she, too, gets a touch-up.

Ah, the candidates are at their podiums Damn, can't remember if we clap or don't clap. The crowd seems evenly divided, and I join the non-clappers, staying above it all.

A quick test of the sound equipment. Dole's mike is intact. "Yes, I'll be speaking at about this level, but I doubt I'll be saying anything," the Kansan says.

The debate begins. Barbs fly immediately, both men lashing out at the head of their opponent's ticket.

"I just wish Gov. Carter had a foreign policy," Dole says. "He doesn't have any. He doesn't have any experience."

Mondale charges that Ford and Dole supported former-President Richard Nixon far longer than such support was warranted, and says Dole "tried to slam the door shut" on the Watergate investigations with a Senate resolution.

Both men say they would disagree with their chiefs "on a matter of conscience," if necessary.

Dole says Ford is considering a role for him (Dole) in promoting U.S. agricultural exports abroad, and another role as Ford's representative in seeking an accounting of Americans still missing in Southeast Asia.

Mondale says the Democratic ticket plans a federal agency under the vice president to combat rising crime in the U.S. He would also work closely with Carter, the Minnesota senator added, in reorganizing the federal government.

(See "Theatre," Page 12)



"Shame!"

EDITORIAL Closed-door policy

Another chapter has been added to the continuing saga of secrecy among UH's academic administrators. Last week, the faculty council of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts passed a resolution which warned its faculty that "the principle of confidentiality" should be respected.

The resolution was an obvious response to a *Daily Cougar* article which reported the proceedings of an English department faculty meeting—including portions of the meeting which excluded our reporter.

We are baffled by this desire for "confidentiality"—a pleasant euphemism for enforced secrecy—in matters which are of interest to large numbers of students. If the faculty is taking legitimate, responsible academic action, it should be glad to make that action public. If not, we will do whatever we can to secure information from legitimate sources outside official channels and report it.

In the HFA college, most of the pressure for "confidentiality" has come from Dean John C. Guilds. This semester, *The Cougar* has reported on the internal shakeups within the English and Spanish departments. Guilds has responded by hiring a public relations employe to deal with the press—the only such employe among all the university's academic departments—and, more recently, by pushing for the "confidentiality" resolution. Guilds has also remained steadfastly unavailable to *Cougar* reporters for weeks.

What is he afraid of?

There is no legitimate business which any academic unit on campus can conduct which is not readily available to the campus press. Our responsibility is to report pertinent news, both above and below the surface. The best course of action for Guilds and his peers is to drop the needless and destructive shroud of secrecy and keep the business of academia out in the open, where it belongs.

—M.S., L.V.

The DAILY Cougar

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COMMENTARY

Issues obscured in debate

By BOB ROPER

The debate over "big government" came onto campus recently in the debate between Ron Paul and Bob Gammage.

In essence, whatever there was no debate. What took place last Wednesday with Republican Paul and Democrat Gammage was not a debate over the real issues facing the American people any more than the "debates" between Ford and Carter.

What took place was another attempt by the Democratic-Republican party to obscure the real issues and create false ones.

Ron Paul claims to be for less government. Yet he never mentioned the largest item in the federal budget—the \$115 billion military budget. These billions of tax dollars are wasted every year to support right-wing dictatorships around the world which protect the interests of American corporations.

Certainly, anyone who is genuinely opposed to "big government" would call for cutting the military budget. But Paul is not genuinely opposed to "big government."

Paul never mentioned the \$40 billion in interest payments every year to the rich and their banks by the federal government. This is four times the amount allotted for welfare.

Paul, like Ronald Reagan, George Wallace and the other so-

called conservatives, pretends to grow angry about "government interference" into our personal lives. Yet Paul never mentioned the criminal actions of the FBI, CIA and other political police agencies who "interfere" with anyone's personal life who dares to oppose the status quo as the recent revelations have shown.

Paul claims to be for the "free market" system and no governmental interference, in the economy. Yet as a delegate to the Republican convention he voted for his party's platform which calls for import tariffs against foreign goods. Paul is obviously not opposed to all governmental interference. His "big government" rhetoric, then, is pure hypocrisy and demagoguery.

Ron Paul is backed by right-wing groups like the John Birch Society and the Libertarian Party. He backed Reagan for president. Where Paul poses as the "conservative," his Democratic opponent Bob Gammage poses as the "liberal."

Gammage falls right into Paul's trap. Gammage argues for controls over corporations and token social services, saying: "our government is based on compassion."

Gammage, like Paul, neglects to mention such "compassionate" acts of the U.S. government as the genocide it committed in Vietnam, support to the racist South African regime, and cutbacks in

education and social services at home. Gammage was unable to refute Paul's demagoguery and raise the real issues.

Why?

There is no real disagreement between these two politicians. Both support the massive Pentagon budget. Both support interest payments to the rich. Both support the FBI and the CIA.

In short, both support the status of this country by the one per cent of the population which owns 80 per cent of all corporate stock. The ruling rich own this country and control it through the two-party system.

Differences between Paul and Gammage, or Ford and Carter, are not fundamental but only trivial. Their "debates" are not discussions of the real problems facing working people in this country. They are only meant to obscure the real issues and create confusion.

The only way to vote against "big government" is to vote for Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid of the Socialist Workers Party for president and vice-president. They are the only candidates who are for cutting the defense budget, ending interest payments to the rich, and abolishing the FBI and CIA. There is no "lesser evil" among the Democrats and Republicans.

Vote Socialist in '76!

Editor's note: Roper is a history junior and a member of the UH chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance.



LETTERS

Milk not alike

To the Editor:

It is often said that Arab hatred is imbibed through their mother's milk, but according to Arab diplomats in Cyprus, this has taken on a new twist.

The Nicosia paper, *Egon*, of June 7, reveals Arab Governments are now considering boycotting all Cypriot dairy products because the cows from which these products were obtained were imported to Cyprus from Israel.

Asked to confirm these reports, an official of the Cyprus Agriculture Ministry acknowledged that his island country had imported 187 Israeli cows because their price had been better than all other offers. These cows had been distributed among refugee Cypriot farmers.

Moreover, added the official, a further shipment of 160 cows was expected to arrive from Israel shortly, also for distribution among displaced farmers, as part

of the current economic rehabilitation plan.

The milk of human kindness, it seems, has little to do with the Arab countries, even when it is connected with the rehabilitation of refugee farmers in Cyprus. But then, of course, this is not the first time that refugees have become the victims of Arab hatred and their politics. Tens of thousands of their own people, who became refugee victims of the Arab War of Aggression of 1948 against Israel, are still in UNRWA camps today for the same reason.

Eli Bassin
15874

Excellence stifled

To the Editor:

This brief comment is written in regard to the Student Senate refusing the appointment of Michael Jackson as director of the Academic Enrichment Council.

It is most unfortunate indeed when someone who is only interested in furthering the

academic excellence of this university is denied an opportunity to further this goal because of some petty student political dispute. The Student Senate showed itself to be totally irresponsible to the most oppressed group of people on this campus—those who are only interested in academic excellence.

I do not doubt that had this been a committee concerned with the rights of blacks, Chicanos or women, the person chosen to represent them would have truly been a member of that group and not someone that was only vaguely familiar with their problems. It does not seem fair that those that want to further the academic excellence of this university are denied a truly representative individual.

However, this is a problem that those who would like to see some form of academic excellence flourish at this school have faced and will face as long as the ignorant are allowed to run this school.

Richard Martin
246722

Socialist slams Dems

The Socialist Workers' Party candidate for Congress in District 18 attacked Democratic incumbent Barbara Jordan and her party's presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter, in a noon speech at UH Monday. District 18 includes UH.

"Barbara Jordan is not for the people," Sylvia Zapata insisted, outlining her reasons for challenging Jordan for the legislative seat. "Jordan supports Carter; she has a job in the Democratic Party. She is there to stifle the black movement," Zapata said.

Everyone is aware of what Carter has said about ethnic purity, she added. Carter made the controversial "ethnic purity" remark early in his campaign for the presidency, insisting on the right of ethnic groups to congregate in neighborhoods and maintain neighborhood schools.

Zapata spoke in the World Affairs Lounge as part of Campaign '76, a series of political speeches and panels presented this month by the Political Science Students Organization and the Program Council Forum Committee.

The Socialist Workers Party is the alternative to a Ford or a Carter administration, Zapata said.

The SWP platform is an improvement over the Ford and Carter programs because it is written down, Zapata said. "Our written program is free and we offer it to anyone," she added. "Ford and Carter don't have a written program, and if they did, they would say the same thing."

She listed the abolition of the death penalty, the FBI and the military budget as a few of her party's proposals.

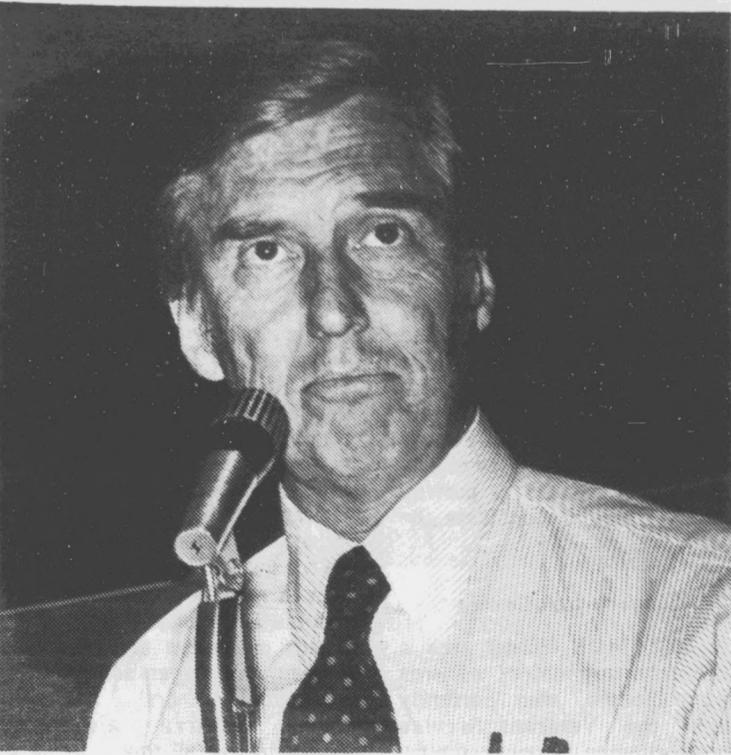
Asked what the SWP would do with those persons presently employed in the military, she said



Zapata

military employes should be building something useful such as hospitals and schools.

Zapata said the free medical care her party advocates could be financed by cutting the defense budget.



Lloyd Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., campaigning for election to second Senate term, spoke to a capacity crowd Friday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. His appearance was part of Campaign '76.

LLOYD BENTSEN

High cost of school noted

By SUEL JONES
Cougar Staff

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr. told a capacity crowd in the UC Underground Friday that the rising cost of education has denied many middle-class students the opportunity to attend school.

"But the cost of education is not the only problem," Bentsen said. "The basic educational opportunity grant system is wasteful and doesn't relate to income."

Bentsen, a Democrat, is

campaigning for election to a second Senate term in the Nov. 2 general election. His appearance here was part of Campaign '76, a series of political programs sponsored by the Political Science Student Organization and the Program Council Forum Committee.

Bentsen said the student grant system needs to be overhauled so the money now being "wasted" by duplicating applications can be used for students who need the money.

"The grant system is being

wasteful through red tape and paperwork," Bentsen said. "I'm pushing a project to reduce the number of applications. Each grant has different forms. I want to condense these forms and write them so that one application can be used for many different grants."

"The students should get more money and less paperwork," Bentsen said.

Each year, the senator added, the federal government spends \$18 billion for paperwork and "enough paper is required by the federal government to fill the Cotton Bowl."

Bentsen said higher income figures do not tell a true story. "Families now have higher incomes because of inflation, but these same families have less money to actually spend."

The cut-off level of income eligibility for student grants should be raised so the students whose income figures have grown but whose spending power has depleted will be eligible for grants, Bentsen said.

During a half-hour open forum, Bentsen said he believes in national health insurance, but said the educational system needs to produce more doctors. He said there are many areas in the United States without any medical service.

Bentsen said he supports the present level of federal defense spending, "but we must see that every penny spent is justified."

Responding to a question about rape legislation, Bentsen said he is sponsoring a bill which would insure that rape victims "do not end up as defendants in court."

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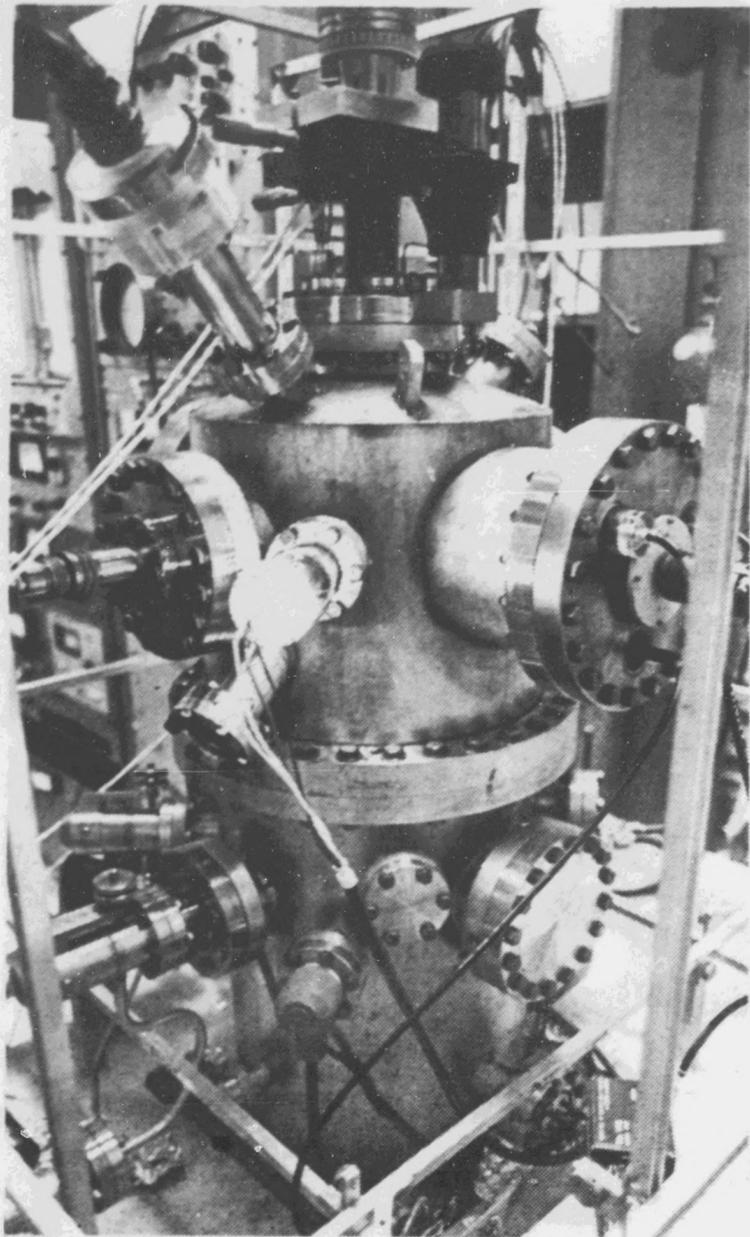
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VIETNAM CULPRIT

Political interest low in vets

(First of two parts)
By VICTORIA LOE

In November 1972, thousands of young men were fighting in or had recently returned from Vietnam. That same month, the American people went to the polls to select a president.

Today, the country is in the final throes of another presidential campaign. The Cougar spoke to five veterans on campus to determine how their experiences in the military helped shape their perspective on politics, then and now.

Sonny Butts, a political science senior, says he supported the anti-war demonstrations of the late 60s. He contends that many, like himself, were "goaded, ridiculed and brainwashed" into military service despite their convictions. Further, he says he feels vets have been forced to take "the brunt of the responsibility for an unpopular war" which they never wanted in the first place.

Changed political poles

One vet's experience in being drafted and serving produced a measurable change. Mark Hunter, a pre dental student who served with an army medical team in Vietnam in 1970 and 1971, says his experience turned him from an arch-conservative into a radical. He attributes his shift to the intense power of the situation he witnessed in Vietnam. "You were swayed by what you saw, not what you read," Hunter said.

David Garza, who volunteered for the Air Force rather than be drafted, underwent a different type of political transformation.

As the son of a small-town commissioner, he says he was exposed to and involved in politics from an early age. But his period in the Air Force saw him become very apolitical for the first time in his life, Garza said.

Advised to dodge draft

Although he did not believe in the war, Garza says he was torn by his feeling that it was the duty of every draftee to serve for the sake of national unity. However, when he sought draft counseling, he was advised to evade the draft—an example of what he sees as the enormous peer pressure many draftees faced. As a result of these conflicting attitudes and demands, Garza's reaction was to simply cease to care about political questions.

Butts confirms this view. "Vets are probably the most apathetic group on the face of the earth," Butts said. He says his experience in the military quickly taught him that conformity was rewarded and iconoclasm punished.

Among the vets the Cougar spoke to, three described themselves as apathetic toward the 1972 elections. One vet, who asked to remain anonymous, said the majority of soldiers he knew in Vietnam did not vote in 1972. He

attributed their non involvement partly to the inconvenient absentee voting procedure.

Mainly, though, he felt the military news services stifled interest by representing the election as a no-contest race, with Nixon represented as a "shoe-in." Rather than attack McGovern's politics, the military establishment simply refused to portray him as a serious candidate, he said.

Supported McGovern

In 1972, Mark Hunter was a McGovern supporter, as was Larry Jackson, who currently heads the Veterans Service Organization on campus. Hunter, a biology senior, ran the McGovern campaign at Texas A&M, where he was enrolled at the time. Jackson was in the Air Force in 1972, working in Information Services and law enforcement.

Hunter says he was primarily drawn to McGovern by the candidate's honesty and his anti-war stand. He said he believed McGovern "saw war as a social ill," and was concerned with its consequences for the people of this country. Jackson said that in 1972 he felt there was a clearcut choice

between candidates.

Butts, who describes himself as "one of the original McCarthy advocates," offers a different view on McGovern. Butts calls McGovern a "johnnie-come-lately" to the anti-war movement and accuses him of having "waited till all the cards were on the table," before making his stand on the war.

After their wartime experiences, the vets seemed not to be very shocked by Watergate.

Garza said he thinks Nixon is culpable for what he sees as a pattern of misuse of power by government agencies, both domestically and abroad. "Nixon," Garza said, "is responsible for all this."

"Americans are just beginning to admit the truth about the war. We are just now understanding what the war did to us," Garza continued. "The real issues of the war were kept secret," he said.

Jackson points out another consequence, perhaps the most serious from the vets' point of view: "People didn't feel they were a part of the war. They blamed it on the fighting men."

"The things the American people did to that generation were immoral, and the people owe them something," Butts said.



Evelyn Wood

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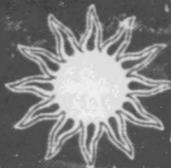
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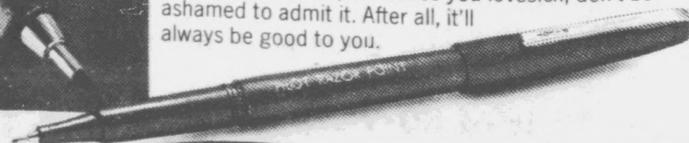
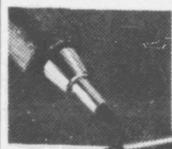


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TONY BULLARD

Sunday's near-perfect weather drove some people to new heights. Desperately clinging to the handrail, these people

spent part of Sunday on the Texas Cyclone at Astroworld.

Happy notes stay on the upbeat at UH music library, record room

By OMID AHMADI

Throughout history music has played an important role in human life everywhere. It was basic to primitive man and now helps children learn in schools and provides entertainment as well as relaxation for most people.

UH provides two means to soothe the savage beasts on campus by satisfying their taste for music. One, the Music Library, is funded by M.D. Anderson Library. The other is the record room which is a part of the School of Music.

The Music Library and the record room are side by side on the ground floor of the Fine Arts Building. The library is open to all students, while the record room restricts its use to music students because of limited facilities.

The Music Library contains mostly sheet music for piano, songs, orchestra, vocal arrangements for large groups and other instruments. Approximately 30 per cent of the materials are books on music, musicians, music history and

music periodicals, said Jeffrey Ernest, librarian.

"It is important for music to be housed in the same building as the classrooms. At times, students must come in on very short notice to see and hear what a certain piece is like," Ernest added.

The library carries a complete collection of famous and lesser-known musical works. It houses a variety of books such as *The Complete Book of Classical Music*, *Spiritual Folksongs of Early America* and *The Book of American Negro Spirituals*. The library also stocks Irish, Spanish and Russian music along with Old

English, Elizabethan and pop and rock music.

The record room provides recorded music from the Middle Ages to the present, said Cheryl Laucher, librarian.

The record room opened in April, 1975 with seven turntables. It now has 16 turntables and provides 12 tape machines for study purposes.

Most of the recordings are by the New York Pro Music chamber group. The record room furnishes vocal, instrumental, rock, a good jazz variety along with a couple of Elvis Presley and Beach Boy albums.



Talking dog?

Zodiac News Service

Florida dog trainer Colis Godwin claims to be one of the few people to have overcome the natural language barrier between humans and dogs.

Godwin, who has been training bloodhounds since 1958, says he has trained them so well that his dogs have sniffed out and tracked down hundreds of murderers, bank robbers, escaped convicts, kidnapers and plain old missing persons in the backwoods of central Florida.

Godwin credits his dog-gone success to simple communication—that is, talking to the dog in its own tongue. Says Colis, "A dog has a way of talking to you in his own language if you have enough sense to understand. Trouble is, most people don't."



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Carter, Ford bland? 204 want your vote

They're not all serious, but more than 200 people are officially running for the same office Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter want.

New Times magazine reports that 204 presidential hopefuls have registered with the Federal Election Commission.

The candidates are varied and so are their views. Most do not claim any party affiliation.

One candidate, Paul E. Trent, whose campaign is based on eliminating tax loopholes, was recently asked how he stood on oil. His reply: "Very carefully."

Presidential hopeful Frank Lomoto is not accepting any contributions for his campaign. "Frank Lomoto for '76 doesn't bum money from people," he said. If elected, Lomoto says he "wouldn't be satisfied until there wasn't one rat, mice or roach in the U.S."

Lucy Mayberry admits she

probably won't win the November contest. "I know that the best I can do is get a few ideas out," she said. "But if I do get elected I will take the job, and Jerry Brown will be my vice-president."

Another woman, Tucson resident Caroline Killeen, says she has written to actor Robert Redford hoping he will contribute to her candidacy, which is based on ecological concerns. In an effort to gain publicity for her campaign, Killeen recently completed a 7000-mile bicycle trip and ended up spending \$1,200.

Another contender is Frank Littlejohn Haile who is concerned with speeding up mail delivery. He says he would initiate twice a day mail delivery to every home and business in America. "America's leadership in the world depends on our ability to deliver both local and foreign mail on time," he said.



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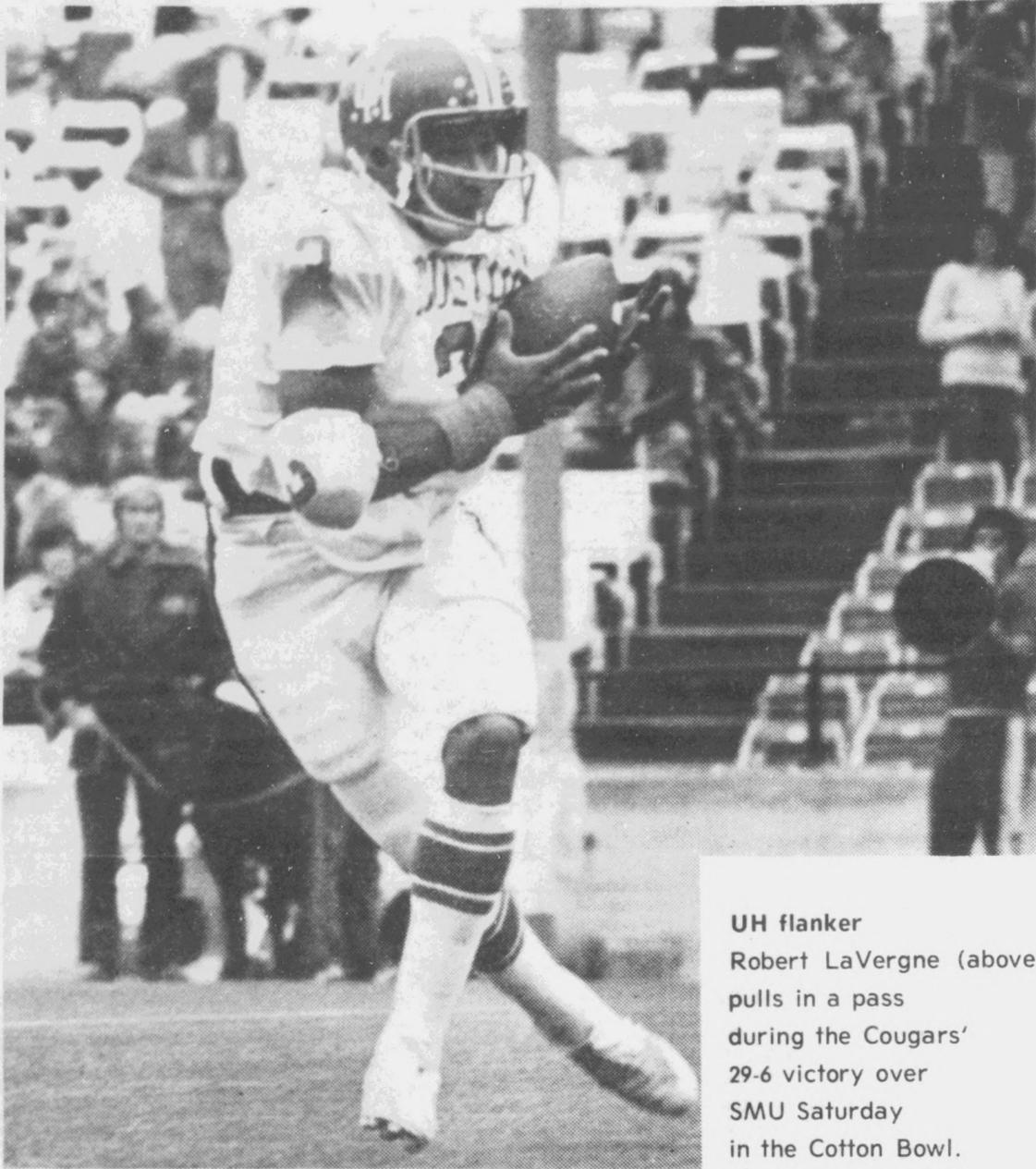
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Jeremiah Weed, Bourbon Liqueur, 100 Proof. ©1976. Heublein, Inc., Hartford, Conn.



UH flanker
Robert LaVergne (above) pulls in a pass during the Cougars' 29-6 victory over SMU Saturday in the Cotton Bowl. (Right) quarterback Danny Davis demonstrates the benefits of the tear-away jersey.

TONY BULLARD

UH puts Mustangs

By **ROBIN WRIGHT**
Sports Editor

UH added SMU to its steadily growing list of Southwest Conference believers Saturday afternoon, as the Cougars cruised to a mechanical 29-6 victory over the Mustangs in the Cotton Bowl.

Unlike its emotional SWC victories over Baylor and Texas A&M, UH went into the SMU game as the favorites, relying more on their physical skills than their emotional state to bring them through the game.

The Cougars methodically ground out 375 yards on the ground to boost their SWC-leading average of 288 yards per game.

Houston's corral of nine rushers was led by quarterback Danny Davis, who gained 101 yards on 19 carries. Davis also completed three of six passes to tight end Eddie Foster for an additional 86 yards.

Running back Alois Blackwell was unable to match last week's performance of 200 yards, but added to the cause with 54 yards on 13 carries.

While the UH offense was grinding out the yards it was the defense which made the difference in the game. The Mad Dogs kept the Mustangs out of the end zone until there was only 10 minutes left in the game, halting SMU inside the Houston 30-yard line five times during the contest.

The Cougar defense capitalized mainly on turnovers, intercepting 11 passes and recovering a fumble. Cornerback Anthony Francis maintained his nation-leading pace with interceptions number six and seven for the year, also pouncing on a fumble in the third quarter to halt an SMU drive at the Houston 20.

Linebacker David Hodge intercepted two passes and Mark Moore stole another as both players updated their season totals to three.



Glo Heard

... is a touch of sunshine imported from Atlanta, Georgia. She's a serious minded young woman who has completed the requirements for a degree in Business Technology. And because she believes that health and beauty go hand in hand she is also majoring in Health & Physical Education. Her extra curricular campus involvement includes dorm, band, and Greek activities. She's as warm and natural as the full summer moon for which she was named. Glo would like to thank you for your vote. At POSITION 1, a number one lady who would like to represent the number one school in the Southwest Conference.



Miss Houston **POSITION** number 1

SWC Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Houston	3	0	0	70	21
Texas Tech	2	0	0	64	29
Arkansas	1	0	0	46	14
Texas	1	0	0	42	15
Rice	1	1	0	41	49
SMU	1	2	0	60	67
Texas A&M	1	2	0	50	48
Baylor	1	2	0	32	67
TCU	0	3	0	51	106

All games

Texas Tech	4	0	0	108	52
Houston	4	1	0	134	77
Arkansas	3	1	0	98	49
Texas A&M	4	2	0	117	69
Baylor	4	2	0	97	117
Texas	2	1	1	78	49
Rice	2	3	0	97	155
SMU	2	4	0	114	181
TCU	0	5	0	61	201

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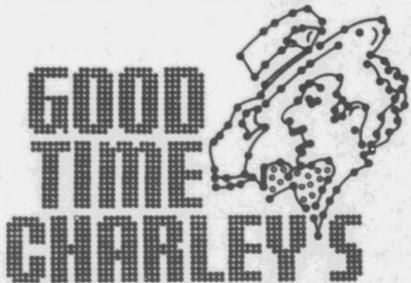
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gs out to graze

The UH defense indirectly caused the first score of the game when it held the Mustangs to two yards on their first two plays. Dropping back into the shotgun formation to pass, SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson watched as the snap sailed over his head into the end zone. Wesson chased the ball and saved six points by knocking it through the back of the end zone for a safety.

Following the SMU free kick, the Cougars advanced to SMU territory, where Davis connected with Foster for a 45-yard touchdown pass.

On their next possession, the Coogs drove 44 yards in 12 plays before being stopped at the SMU 32-yard line. A 48-yard field goal attempt by Lennard Coplin was blocked by defensive back Dave Hill.

Midway through the second quarter, Hodge set up Houston's second touchdown with an interception and 20-yard return to the Mustang 18. Houston picked up a first and goal from the six and appeared to have the score with Randy Love going around right end for the TD, but a 15-yard clipping penalty moved the ball to the 27.

Houston never let up though, as Davis and Dyrall Thomas combined on a pitchout for 17 yards, and Love ran a carbon copy of his previous scoring play for a 10-yard touchdown run.

The Cougars threatened again just before halftime, but Davis' second touchdown pass from the SMU 36 was intercepted at the six-yard line and returned by safety Mark Howe to the Mustang 44.

The Mustangs came out fresh in the second half, advancing to the Houston 20 on their first play from scrimmage on a 37-yard pass play from Wesson to split end Elton Garrett. That drive was short-lived, however, as Garrett

fumbled the ball on the tackle to Francis.

On their next possession, the Mustangs gained a first down at the Houston five on a 44-yard double reverse by running back Arthur Whittington and a 15-yard pass play from Wesson to Whittington. SMU gained four yards on the next three plays, and called time out with a fourth down from the one.

The call went to running back Tennell Atkins who dove over left guard into the pile, only to be driven back by UH linebacker Paul Humphreys at the two-inch line.

The ensuing 99-yard touchdown drive by the Cougars took the wind out of the already stagnant Mustang's sails. The key plays of the drive were a pass from Davis to Foster for 35 yards and a 15-yard run by Thomas, advancing the ball into Mustang territory. Another 15-yard run by Davis set up a one-yard scoring plunge by Thomas around the left side, making the score 23-0.

Houston's final score of the game came on its first possession of the fourth quarter when running back Charles Lynch broke for a 21-yard touchdown run.

SMU's only touchdown of the game, the second scored on UH in three SWC games, came at the end of a 63-yard drive when fullback Bill Ball ran up the middle from the 24 yard-line for the score. The attempted pass play for two extra points was broken up by Alonzo Giles.

The Cougars' victory celebrations were cut short by the post-game announcement of the tragic deaths of the parents of split end Art Briles. Dennis Ray and Wanda Briles, and an aunt, Elsie Pittley were killed in an automobile accident on their way from Rule, Tex. to see the SMU game.

Water-logged soccer squad douses SFA with five goals

By RICHARD NAVARRO
Sports Writer

It was a very cold, very wet and very windy day as the UH soccer team waded their way to a 5-0 defeat over the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks Saturday in Nacogdoches.

The rain was coming down and water stood several inches deep over much of the field as the Coogs prepared to play. As if that wasn't enough, a 15 foot geyser sprayed one end of the field for several minutes when the Lumberjacks busted a water pipe while erecting one of the goals.

The UH squad looked impressive, or at least as impressive as can be expected while playing on a puddle filled field. Fine defensive work by a soggy set of fullbacks completely bottled up the Lumberjack scoring attempts. "Four times for four saves is all I had to touch the ball," said UH goalie David Benner.

Despite the miserable weather, at least 15 stout-hearted soccer fans huddled under whatever shelter could be found. The teams reserves fared much worse, however, standing unprotected in the 50-degree weather and shivering in the brisk breeze.

UH's Marcelo Rosen began the Coogs first scoring effort when he took a hard shot on the goal which hit the cross bar and bounced out to Eduardo Castillo. Castillo tried a header which missed and rolled out to Juan De Franco. De Franco kicked the ball back towards the goal where it hit the goalie and bounced into the net for a score.

Rosen scored the next UH goal when the Lumberjack goalie, unsure of how to react in the muddy field, charged 10 yards out of the net, stopped and moved up another 10 yards to challenge Rosen. Rosen moved to within five yards of the goalie and then booted a hard shot past the goalie and into the net.

The third UH score of the first half came when Rosen tried to score from 25 yards out. His shot hit the cross bar and bounced out 10 yards to where Aziz Khanifar stood waiting to put it in with a header.

A later point, scored when Khanifar intercepted a Lumberjack goal kick and slammed the ball back into the goal, was disallowed when the referee ruled the ball had not cleared the penalty box before the interception.

Halftime came with a 3-0 Cougar lead and a complete substitution from the bench. "I want them all to get wet," said Coach Bill Psifidis. At least one player jokingly came up with another reason. "I didn't go in after half time cause some of the puddles were too deep. They came up to my neck."

The second half opened with the rain gone but the puddles, the wind and the chilling temperature still present.

Rosen scored first in this period when he received a pass from Khanifar and booted the ball into the net from about 20 yards out. Minutes later Rosen scored again for the last Cougar goal of the game, this time from 10 yards out.

The Cougar squad will play against Rice Saturday, Oct. 23, at 1:30 p.m. in Little Jeppesen Stadium.

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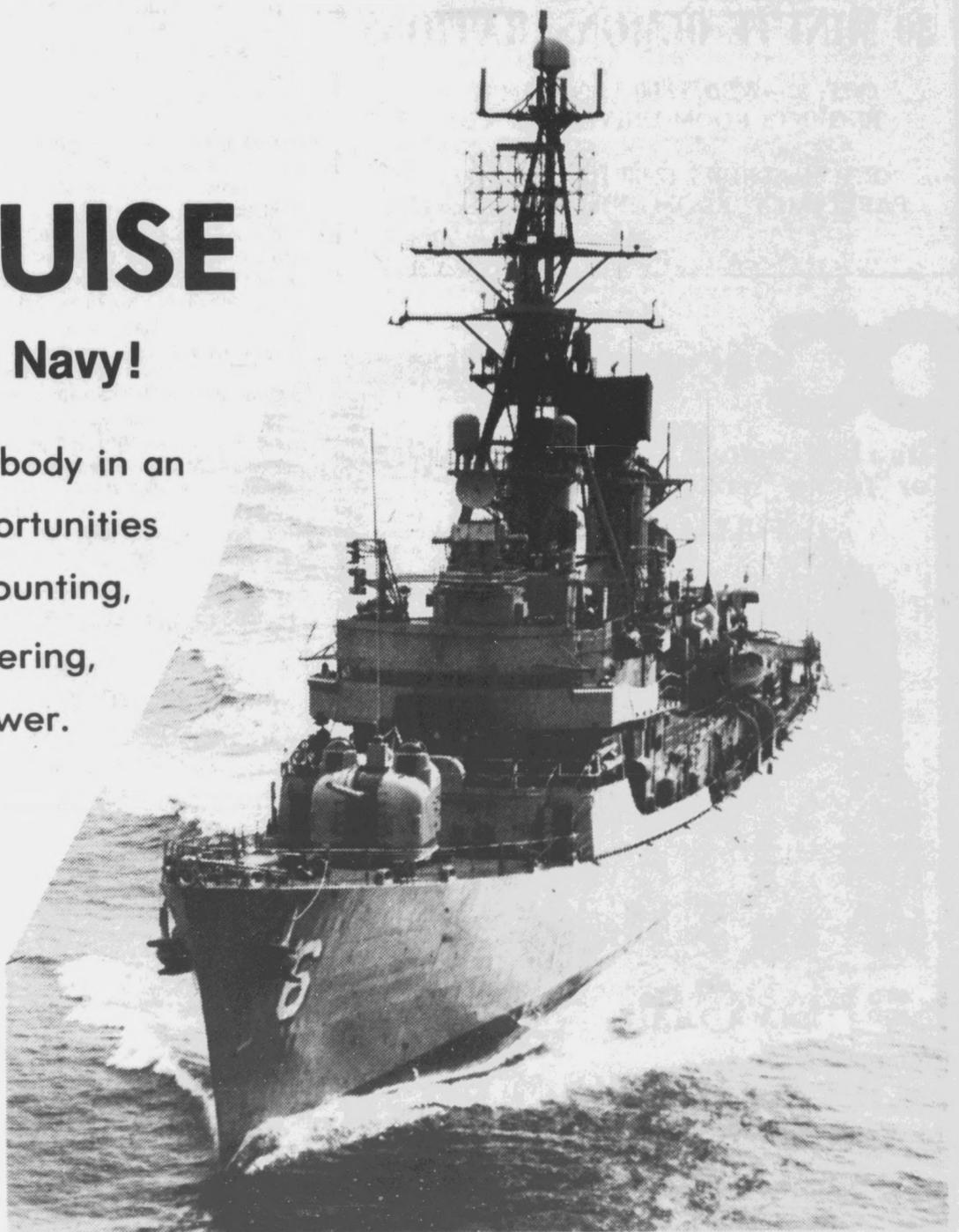
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McLean builds performance from elemental foundation

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Amusements Editor

Don McLean's stage presentation is fairly simple. He just comes out and starts singing and playing—no frills, no back-up musicians. But it's amazing how complex his set becomes, working from the foundation of just himself, his guitar or banjo, and a

microphone.

McLean stepped onto the stage at Liberty Hall Friday night and, after nodding thanks to the appreciative crowd, began a succession of songs that are an example of how his music defies explanation in simplistic terms.

"Magdalene Lane" was the first indicator of the allegorical bent McLean's lyrics can take. This

was followed by a shortened version of "On the Amazon," that assailant of the Big Word.

Continuing almost without pause between songs, McLean went into "Wonderful Baby," "And I Love You So" and "La La Love You." This first segment of the show seemed rushed, with "Love Hurts" being the first song before which McLean spoke to the audience. Yes, this is the same "Love Hurts" that the rock group Nazareth did a squealing version of, but it sounds much better when the lyrics can be understood.

McLean was preceded Friday night by singer-guitarist Shelley McIntyre. Her shrill vocals started to grate on the ears before long, with all the notes sounding the same and the lyrics almost unintelligible. She was saved, however, by some excellent work on guitar and lute.

McIntyre's style was more suited to the medieval ballads that she performed with the help of a harp accompanist. She should fare well at the Texas Renaissance Festival, where she is scheduled to appear later this month.

A new song by McLean, "Color TV Blues," exemplified his ability at social satire in song.

After a mellow rendition of "American Pie," with the audience singing along, McLean took to the banjo for "Muleskinner Blues" and "Over the Waterfall."

From the hurried beginning of the set to the tender finale of "Vincent," the audience hung on each word of McLean's intricate lyrics, which is saying something for a Liberty Hall crowd. But this is also saying even more for Don McLean, as his music can blossom from a basic setting into a beautiful tapestry.



Black Sabbath performs in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, in the Coliseum. Also appearing will be Boston. Tickets are available at Foley's

'Your Cat is Dead'

(Continued from Page 8)
and Kate while he was hiding in the closet) does the conservative, restrained protagonist undergo a complete metamorphosis.

Vito (Fred Hinton), the robber who's thrice rummaged Jimmy's apartment, is a paradoxical mixture of virtue and vice. He is a junkie, a hustler and a bisexual. He evolves into Jimmy's alter ego, his pseudo-shrink and the realistic eye-opener that Jimmy has desperately needed. This psychological hammering occurs on the transitional eve of a New Year as Vito is tied naked to the kitchen sink (what better place for an emotionally stringent tete-a-tete?).

The production of "P.S.," ingeniously directed by Jack Lampert, was presented in the basement at 701 Franklin at Milam; previously the locale of the Sweetheart of Texas saloon.

Gary Van Ooteghem as Jimmy, somewhat nervous in the initial moments, rushed some opening lines but as the evening ensued his confidence grew as did that of his character. Fred Hinton as Vito handled a very challenging role with an agile capability and intriguing appeal.

Future productions at the basement theatre hopefully will promise the superb quality initiated by this presentation of "P.S. Your Cat is Dead."



Don McLean

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Sparks fly in veep debate, but . . .



UH seminar on debate

No interest shown

Issues of the vice presidential debates seemed to have stirred very little interest among UH students, if the response to a noon forum discussion about them Monday is any indication.

"The fact that only one student asked a question is proof that the debate was not effective, but forgettable," said Dr. James Anderson, political science department chair and panel moderator. Anderson notes that the student's question was about party differences, not about the debate.

Bob Robertson, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) campus youth coordinator, asked the panelists why they felt the SWP's candidate was not allowed to debate.

Dr. Kent Tedin, associate professor of political science, said only candidates that will affect the election outcome should have been allowed to debate. Tedin said he felt limiting the debate to only two parties was wrong.

Latest polls show that the SWP will have nominal effect on the outcome of the national election.

"There must be a limit on the number of participants in a debate or it would be so long and drawn out that nothing would be accomplished," Larry Hord, political science organization member, said.

Anderson invited students several times to ask questions, but when none approached the microphone Anderson dismissed the panel.

Other panel members were Dr. Lewis Stern, associate professor of economics and David Patronella, Program Council member.

WOMEN VOTERS

League officer criticized

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

The president of the League of Women Voters of the United States (LWV) reacted sharply when told an officer of the Houston LWV chapter had signed a petition by the Socialist Workers Party to include third-party candidates in the national debates.

"As an official of the league, of course she should not have signed

it," Ruth Clusen, president and director of the League's Educational Fund, said Friday in an interview with the *Daily Cougar*.

Clusen referred to Penny Murn, program vice president of the Houston LWV, who spoke on behalf of the League Oct. 4 at UH. Murn signed the petition after being questioned by SWP spokesman Bob Robertson on why only the Democratic and

Republican parties were included in the debates.

Robertson told Murn the socialists would appear on the ballot in a majority of states (about 30), containing 80 per cent of the U.S. population.

Murn said the line probably should have been drawn differently, agreeing with Robertson that the most significant third party could have been included.

Clusen said she was unaware of any local activity and did not know Murn had signed the letter prior to Friday's interview.

Limiting the debates to the two major parties was a "tough decision," she said, but with so many minor candidates it was "the practical way to do it. It was either that or not at all," she added.

Clusen's comments came immediately after the LWV-sponsored vice presidential debate Friday in Houston's Alley Theatre between Republican nominee Sen. Robert Dole and his Democratic counterpart Sen. Walter Mondale.

"No one can say this one was boring," she said, comparing this debate with the two presidential debates.

Abuses cited

(Continued from Page 1) has a complaint, he can take it to another member of the department. But the complaint should be heard in the presence of the fellow in question, not behind his back," said Gardiner.

The report also recommends that teaching fellows be provided with offices similar to those in other departments.

"We realize the teaching fellows have a lot of problems," said William Hunter, English department chair. "I was sorry they went outside the department with their complaints, but I guess they feel that since I've been voted out of office I can't do anything."

"There are a whole lot of problems they don't even know about," he added.

Weather douses rally

By SUEL JONES
Cougar Staff

Inside the warm, dry Alley Theatre Friday night, several hundred Houstonians watched the two major party vice presidential candidates hurl verbal barbs at one another and the opposing party's presidential candidate.

But outside in the blowing drizzle, only 50 demonstrators gathered as Socialist Workers Party vice presidential candidate Willie Mae Reid demanded admission into the "great debate."

A handful of patrons of the Grand Opera dressed in tailored suits or long gowns and furs stood outside Jones Hall and watched the blue jean-clad demonstrators wave banners and shout their demands. But when the opera

"Rigoletto" started, the demonstrators were left alone in the rain.

Except for small groups of police huddled together for protection against the weather, no one watched the demonstration in Civic Center Park.

In the lobby of the Auditorium Hotel six men sat in old overstuffed chairs and quietly watched the debate on television. One man settled deep into a chair, stretched out his legs, kicked off his slippers and slept.

When the debate began the SWP demonstrators dispersed, leaving only two men standing in the harsh weather holding a banner with "Raza Unida" painted in bold letters. They maintained their vigil alone while the rain continued to fall.

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Debaters show at tournaments

A young UH debate squad won several honors this past week in tournaments spread across the country, according to Bill Henderson, UH director of forensics.

A team consisting of Philip Durst, political science junior, and Richard Frankel, political science freshman, defeated the University of Southern California in the octafinals at a Cal State-Fullerton tournament before losing to the University of California-Berkeley in the quarter finals.

Danny Mitchel, business administration freshman and Bill Elsenbrock, business administration sophomore, took first place last week in novice competition at the University of Texas at Austin. Mike Ready, a business administration freshman and Lura McPherson, social science freshman, placed fourth.

Rock Demarias and Daryll Carter, business administration,

failed to make it through the preliminaries at a tournament at the University of Wyoming, but proceeded to the octafinals at the University of Northern Colorado, losing to Redlands University.

During competition at the University of Kentucky, David

Stevens and David Burton, political science freshmen, made it to the quarter finals in the senior division, before losing to the University of Arizona. Their quarterfinal entry helps them toward an invitation to the national tournament in the spring.

Acid-resistant suits bought for science lab after spill

An acid spill in the Old Science Building two months ago has prompted the Campus Safety Office to purchase two acid suits to be used in the event of another spill.

The acid-resistant suits are equipped with a self-contained oxygen supply which will enable the user to function for 30 minutes before having to replenish the oxygen supply.

"When acid spills, it must be neutralized and the fumes must be disposed of. Prior to the purchase of the suits, we had to rely on the Houston Fire Department," Safety Director Don Hadley said.

The safety office plans to train University Security officers to use the suits, which cost \$375 each. The purchase of two suits will prevent sending one person into a potentially dangerous situation by himself," Hadley said.

Court lacks quorum; traffic tickets waived

Seven traffic citations were waived in Student Traffic Court last Friday due to a lack of justices needed for a quorum.

The presence of three student justices is necessary for a quorum and only Chief Justice Terrell Cochran appeared for the session.

The justices are appointed by Students' Association in the spring semester to preside over the court in the following year. Selected for this year were Cochran, David Mirdadian, Terry Cross and Phillip Mark Grazier.

According to court assistant Cassandra Watson, both Cross and Grazier have dropped service on the court due to their upcoming graduation.

Also delayed by the lack of

quorum were suggestions concerning student life policy by University Security Director Joseph Kimble. Kimble stated that "student life policies related to the Student Court are greatly in need of revision," in order to serve the court's purpose better.

Those persons who were to appear in the court but who were not present will have their cases rescheduled Watson said.

Written appeals were to be considered in a court session Monday afternoon, but the justices cancelled the meeting until replacement members can be appointed by SA and a quorum can meet. Postponed cases will be considered at the next called session of the court.

Theatre enlivens debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Mondale continuously slashes at the "wanting" record of the Ford administration, and says Dole has "richly earned his reputation as a hatchet man" during the campaign.

Dole counters by alleging fuzziness on Carter's part. It is difficult to challenge Carter's stands on the issues, Dole says, "because he has three positions on everything."

The debate ends. Seventy-eight minutes. There will be "victory

rallies" eight blocks apart. Partisan claims of victory in the debate are made by backers of each candidate.

It is exciting, if not informative. Punches verbal, counter-punches. Quick-witted retorts. Definitely more interesting than the Ford-Carter clashes.

But a lot of people are overheard agreeing with Dole's predebate assessment of the confrontation: it was a shame to lose a week of campaigning for this.

Vote for Kathy Ferguson



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