



CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR Jim Granberry (l) embraces Republican Sen. John Tower in mutual support at the Texas State GOP Convention held in Houston, Tuesday.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Welch speaks at FEA talks

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

Federal Energy Administration "Project Independence" hearings went into their second day yesterday, with the major speakers being former mayor Louie Welch, current president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce; U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman and Dr. Allen Commander, director of the UH Energy Institute.

Steelman said he has studied the current energy problems during his first term in Congress, and the only constants are "a shortage of objective, reliable information, a lack of clear-cut set of priorities, uncertainties of the levels of federal assistance to private industry, and the failure to see energy conservation as equally important as developing new supplies."

"We will continue to rely on oil and gas for many years, so our first task is to assure a continued supply," Steelman said. He urged stronger production incentives so that the United States could become energy independent.

Economically recoverable coal reserves amount to approximately 450 billion tons, he added.

Houston Power and Lighting Company sent its general manager, C.L. McNeese to deliver its statement. McNeese noted the Houston-Gulf Coast region's "electric power requirements have doubled in the past seven years."

"Our company is engaged in planning for two nuclear generating plants," McNeese said.

HL&P believes the power needs of this region of the state will continue to increase. They are making a maximum effort to diversify their fuel sources. In addition nuclear energy offers the best means available to supplement the fossil fuels currently in use.

HL&P also believes federal regulation of gas markets should not be extended to the intrastate markets.

Welch, in early afternoon testimony, said "National security requires adequate supplies and reserves of oil and gas, under domestic control, to sustain decisive military strength for the duration of any national emergency. This nation cannot prudently depend on foreign oil and gas supplies which might be interrupted."

"United States diplomatic relations with other nations must not be determined or influenced by the threat of interrupted supplies of foreign oil and gas,"

(See FEA, Page 2)

GROWTH CONTINUES

Departments receive new offices

Recent completion of the Classroom and Office Building has created a major reshuffling of academic departments and colleges this fall.

Moving into the extra office facilities of the Classroom and Office Building are the following departments: mathematics, Room 641; computer science, Room 550; Office of Administrative Systems, a division of the computing center, Room 531; Coastal Environment Center, Room 565; Sociology, Room 450; political science, Room 447; and the Institute for Urban Studies, Room 362.

Arts and Science move

In addition, the tri-colleges of the former arts and sciences college will move into new buildings. Humanities and Fine Arts will be in Room 402; Natural

Sciences and Mathematics, Room 233, Charles McElhinney Hall; and Social Sciences, Room 110, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Several projects are planned for the near future as part of the building expansion programs, DeWayne TeVault, director of architectural services, said.

Plans for future

The UH Child Care Center will be located on the south side of Jeppesen Stadium off Wheeler Street. The center, the only UH building now under construction, will open in the Spring, 1975.

The new College of Optometry building will be located across Calhoun Road from Moody Towers and is scheduled to open in September, 1976. The new Computing Center will be adjacent to the General Services Center off Elgin Avenue and is scheduled for

occupancy in July, 1976.

TeVault added architects have approved the new Science and Research Unit II building which will be located on the west side of the UC Satellite, north of the existing Science and Research Building. It will be adjacent to the plaza area of the Satellite UC, but will definitely avoid the dedicated park area. It is scheduled to be completed in September, 1977.

Also scheduled to open in 1977 is a new addition to the main library. TeVault said there are three phases involved in this plan. The first phase will provide space for an additional 600,000 volumes as

well as renovating the existing library.

The second and third phases, to be completed sometime after 1977, have not yet been scheduled. There are two other buildings currently in the early planning stages at UH. The College of Technology will be located just east of the Satellite UC between Agnes Arnold Hall and the Fine Arts Building. The Communications, Speech and Drama Building will be south of the Fine Arts Building across the street from the Engineering Building. Each of these are scheduled for completion in the Fall, 1977.

Parking troubles?

A very democratic, though ordinary approach to the parking problem was put forth by architecture sophomore J.R. Murphey, who began circulating a petition protesting parking tickets at UH until adequate facilities are provided.

Now J.R., don't you know about the vacant spaces over by Scott St. on the west 40? It may be a decent trot through the rain, but they are there. At least, the administration thinks so.

"I heard someone tell Mr. Miller there are 200 spaces a day that aren't being used," a source close to Clifton Miller, vice-president of facilities, planning and operations said. "They aren't very convenient, but they are there," she added for Miller, who was in a meeting.

Murphy said she spends about 30 minutes trying to find a parking space, which often makes her late to classes. . . as well as hundreds of others. Her solution is no tickets. Administrators don't have the answers, J.R., so just wait out the semester until people begin to skip classes and drop out.

Traffic and Security (T&S) officials have said that there are 21,000 decals and 13,500 spaces, but they claim that there are always empty parking spaces no matter how inconvenient they may be from the classrooms.



STUDENTS IN A NEW HPE course learn many of the basic ways to measure the body's condition. Linda Uresti, journalism junior, here learns of blood

pressure from Dr. John C. Holland assistant professor of Health and Physical Education.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Co-op to cut food cost for some

Practically everyone has an idea of what to do about rising food costs. Some city dwellers have turned to farming, growing vegetables in the backyard. Others have stopped eating meat. Still others have felt a change in government would bring about an end to inflation.

Glenn Rogers has his own idea. In cooperation with Ted Weisgal, Campus Activities advisor, and the Sundry School program, he is setting up a student-run food cooperative which will provide high-quality foods at substantial reductions from retail price levels.

"Students participating in the co-op should be able to reduce their own food costs by about 30 per cent," Rogers said. "Students in the program will be able to buy from the co-op at cost plus 10 per cent. Other customers will be charged cost plus about 25 or 30 per cent, which is still a sub-

stantial discount. Rogers, music freshman, said the co-op will be able to sell at lower prices because it will buy in bulk directly from farmers and wholesalers, avoiding the cost increases which come at the retail level.

Buying beginning

"We are now in the process of purchasing a 700 pound barrel of honey," he said, "The retail price of honey is now about one dollar per pound, and we anticipate being able to sell at about 46 cents per pound."

The class, listed in the Sundry School schedule as "Cooperative Food Buying," will consist of two classroom sessions per week. In addition, students will be required to put in two hours per month in the co-op.

The co-op itself will be located in the Montrose area about three miles from the campus. Opening

is tentatively set for October 1. Rogers said foods available at the co-op will include flour, cheese, eggs, and a number of other items. A notable exception is meat. "The cost of storage

facilities is too high for us to sell meat at this time," he said.

In addition to working with the co-op, students in the class will be taught theories of food buying, including information on nutrition

and the canning and freezing of foods. Other areas of instruction will be types of food co-ops, banking procedures, legal ramifications and delegation of authority.

UH sponsors drug program

With a minimum of nine million alcoholics in the United States and sub-minimal ways to treat them successfully, the counseling of alcoholics and their families by qualified people looms as one of the nation's largest health problems.

In a unique three year pilot program UH is conducting the Alcoholism Counselors Program (ACP), a six-part course designed to train people to deal with the most pressing drug problem in the country.

Presented by the UH Continuing Education on the UH central campus the ACP curriculum has been prepared to train individuals

who must cope with this near-epidemic disease.

Serves various fields

The course is planned for people in the following career fields:

Those employed in the field of alcoholism control.

Those employed as educators medical personnel, counselors, clinicians, nurses, social and welfare workers public health personnel, clergymen, psychologists, law enforcement officers, personnel workers and community leaders.

Those preparing to enter the field of alcoholism control.

Certification standards for ACP

have not been established, and curriculum for this six part course and its associated research are the pilot project to develop suggested standards for Texas.

ACP is supported by a grant from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, using funds allocated to the state by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

For details of ACP, contact William L. Gideon, program director, at the UH Continuing Education Center. 749-4182; or Sherman Pease, coordinator of Continuing Education. The address is 4800 Calhoun, Houston, 77004.

FEA

(Continued from Page 1)

Welch said. Welch told the audience of over 100 people that "Houston is the decision-making center for global activities."

Three basic concepts Welch said should be a part of a solid foundation for Project Independence were:

- Maximize production and encourage more efficient utilization of energy by leaving as many economic decisions as

possible to the operation of the free-enterprise, open market system.

- Coordinate policies among all federal agencies into a single and coherent energy policy.

- It must be recognized that sound solutions can only be worked out by experienced energy specialists.

Welch also suggested the federal government relax offshore drilling requirements to facilitate more oil input from the vast reserves off-shore.

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First man accepts amnesty proposal

SAN FRANCISCO— (AP) — U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said a 22-year-old San Francisco man turned himself in Tuesday as a draft evader eligible for President Ford's amnesty plan.

"He may be the first one in the country to have turned himself in for amnesty," said Browning. "I don't know. He just wandered in off the street."

He said he sent the young man home and told him to return on Monday with a decision whether he wished to do up to 24 months of alternate service as outlined in the President's amnesty plan.

Browning refused to identify the evader, whom he said should have registered for the draft in 1970 but failed to do so.

"It bothered him and he came in to see us," he said. "I'm pretty sure he's the first evader in California to turn himself in and he may be the first one in the country," said Browning.

He said that if the man refuses to submit to the maximum two years of alternate service, such as working in a hospital or conservation camp, "he will be subject to arrest." He declined to give any other information about the man.

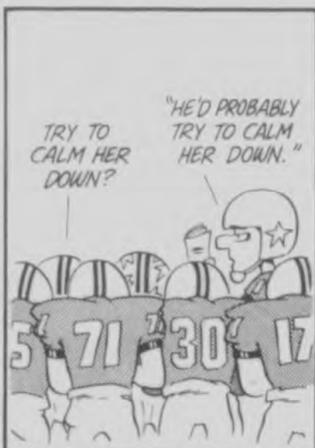
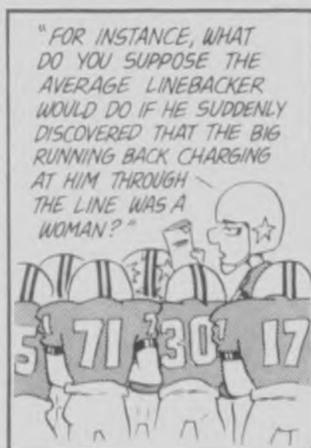
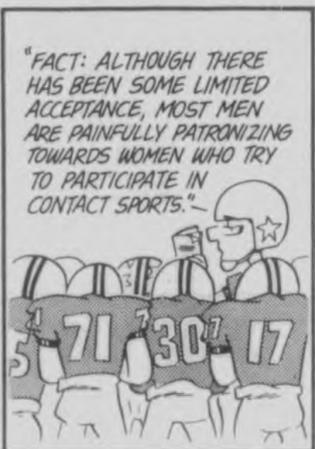
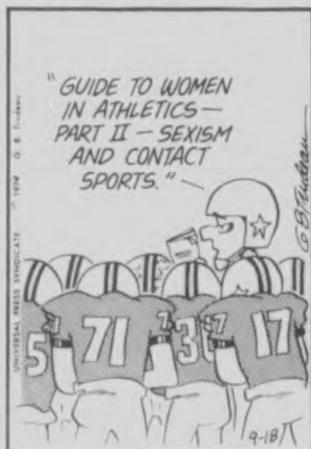


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after the Rice football game. Police have been contacted concerning the vandalism.

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by Garry Trudeau



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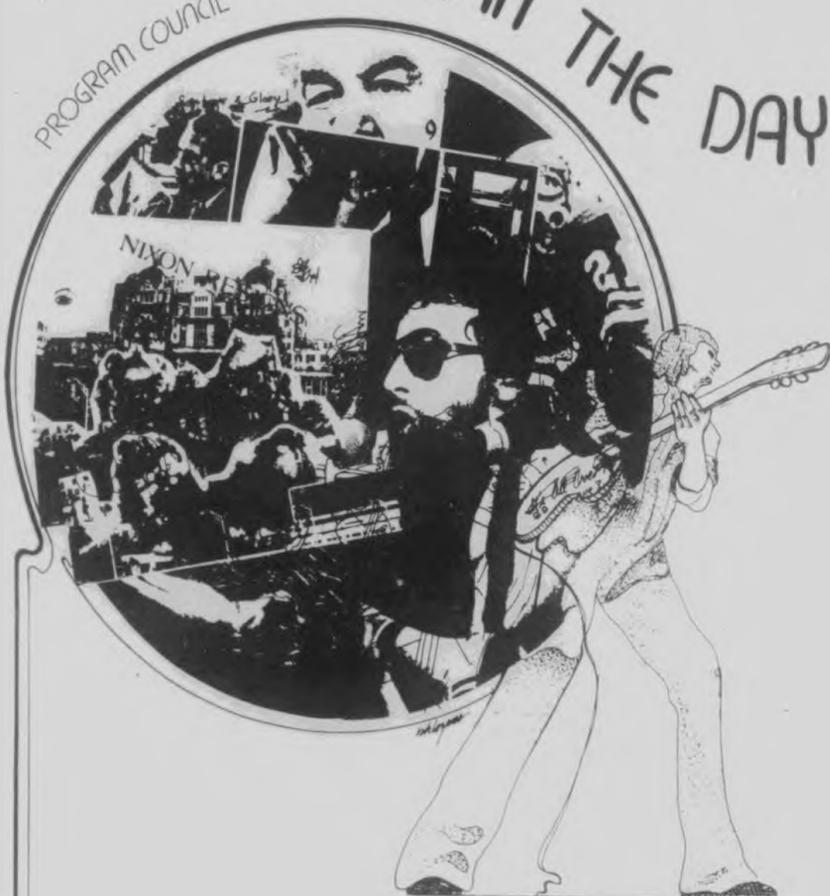
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Amnesty: what does it offer?

Pres. Gerald Ford's long-awaited clemency program announced Monday has drawn immediate disapproval from both ends of the spectrum, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the resisters themselves.

For those in the middle, Ford's plan has raised many questions. Some of the provisions were inevitable, while others were vague. But, some of the key features of the plan were at best discouraging. Here are the 10 major points of the plan and an analysis of each:

I . Requires deserters and evaders to spend up to 24 months in low-paying jobs to promote "national health, safety or interest."

While we agree that some form of social work must be required, we are concerned with the welfare of returnee families. Some form of governmental assistance, along the lines of that provided to servicemen, must be offered during this period.

II . Maintains that any limiting of this time would be dependent upon military records and "mitigating factors."

The vagueness of "mitigating factors" opens too many possibilities to the discretion of governmental hierarchy and local enforcers. The program must be clarified to prevent any vengeful acts by its administrators.

III . Requires deserters and evaders must surrender to the U.S. attorney where the offense was committed or to the appropriate military commanders.

The implications of turning oneself in are rather ominous. Would they immediately be clapped into chains? We need a guarantee that there will be no disparity between the treatment offered civilian and military returnees.

IV . Provides for the formation of a nine-member Presidential Clemency Board to handle the cases of those already convicted of draft evasion or absence from the military service.

Hopefully, the board may prove to be the strong foundation the plan needs to be enacted. Under the guidance of its liberal chairman, Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., a longtime war critic, the board has to set the example for treatment of men throughout the program.

V . Gives priority to individuals currently confined.

The right to a speedy trial is one of the basic principles protected by the Constitution. We would hope, however, that extra special attention would be given to those men who are currently serving sentences for draft evasion or desertion. These men must be released immediately. By acting quickly and forthrightly on the first of these cases, the board can set the lenient precedent that the program needs.

VI . Provides for a "clemency discharge" which would go to military personnel who satisfactorily participated in the clemency plan.

In all practicality, the returnees would receive a dishonorable discharge which would make job-finding a near impossibility. Ford is asking these men to leave their jobs and homes in Canada but is not offering them a comparable opportunity to build a new life in America.

VII . Grants a 15-day grace period after reentering the country before they would have to report to appropriate authority.

Acceptable. This would give the men time to decide if there was sufficient reason for them to return. Certainly many will prefer their present situation to life in the United States and should be free to leave.

VIII . Requires all returning deserters or evaders to swear an oath of allegiance to the United States.

This seems to be an extremely facetious gesture. These guys probably said the Pledge of Allegiance hundreds of times in their early education and it produced no super patriots among them. It would have been more logical and forgiving to make this the only provision for return.

IX . States that those who shun the program or do not satisfactorily complete their part of the clemency offer would be subject to prosecution.

Prosecuting these men would in no way help the country or make it stronger. Any men who try the clemency program and decide that it is not what they want or that return is not worth the price should be allowed to return to Canada or wherever. Returnees can be justifiably concerned that once the government gets its hands on them they may never escape.

X . Prohibits these returnees from receiving any benefits administered by the Veterans' Administration.

Once these men have satisfactorily completed their "duty" to the country through the program, it is counter-productive to deny them the tools with which to build a new place for themselves in society. There is absolutely no reason why these men should be relegated to low-paying and bleak careers because they are unable to pursue their education.

In Point 1, Ford offered a concrete proposal for earned reentry into American society. We concede the fact that under a program of conditional amnesty there has to be some form of social work equivalent to the two years missed in the armed services.

But the balance of the report fails to support Ford's claims of an "amnesty". Instead, it appears to be an afterthought meant to appease his more ardent critics, such as the VFW. The overall vagueness of the plan allows too much leeway for

hawkish administrators to exercise vengeance on the returnees. And, the clemency discharge would permit administrators to brand these men as socially unacceptable.

Points 1, 4 and 7 provide a more than adequate remedy for the draft resister-deserter situation. However, the majority of the plan does not offer amnesty, but prosecution. This is exactly the treatment they would have received under the old plan. If the clemency board can provide just and moral leadership, maybe the plan can succeed in spite of itself.

Nixon resigns from bar

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon formally resigned from the California bar Tuesday. Nixon's resignation from the practice of law in California was received by the California Supreme Court. It

was signed personally by Nixon and said: "I Richard M. Nixon, against whom an investigation is pending, hereby resign as a member of the State Bar of California and relinquish all right to practice law in the state of

California and agree and understand that, in the event that this resignation is accepted and I thereafter file a petition for reinstatement, the State Bar will consider in connection therewith, in addition to other appropriate matters, all disciplinary proceedings and matters pending against me at the time said resignation is accepted."

The California Bar Association, which had recommended rejection of an earlier Nixon resignation because the former President had not acknowledged the disciplinary proceedings against him, said it would recommend acceptance of this one.

There was no indication whether the court will accept the resignation. If the court were to reject it, it would leave the former President open to possible disbarment.



BUILT TO LAST. This wreckage on Polk Street is the remains of a once magnificent(?) house that met its doom at the hands of the wrecking ball.

The Daily Cougar

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AIM wins case

ST. PAUL, MINN. —(AP)—American Indian Movement leaders have won dismissals in the major test case of the 71 day Wounded Knee occupation, although the federal government may appeal the decision.

In a slashing attack on "government misconduct," U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol dismissed the charges against Banks and Means on Monday, ending the eight-month trial. Nichol acted after the Justice Department refused to allow jury deliberations to continue after one juror suffered a stroke which left her partially paralyzed.

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Pucciarello top attraction

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

and during football season, there are eight hours of band a week in addition to the halftime shows themselves," related the at-



PUCCIARELLO tractive 5'5" brunette from Houston's own Westchester High. "And I've been twirling full-time since I was twelve."

Before making the decision that propelled her to UH, Toni traveled

to Tucson, Arizona where she won the feature twirler position for the University of Arizona Wildcat Band. But because of her delay in applying for financial aid Toni would not have become eligible for the twirling scholarship promised her until her sophomore year. And so Arizona's loss most assuredly became Houston's gain.

Yet Toni has no regrets about the way things turned out. "I really love everything here at UH," smiled the deeply tanned native of Galveston. "Well, except for the food and the elevators in the Towers," added Toni with an engaging grin.

A psychology major who loves snow and water-skiing, and spends a lot of time trying to learn how to cook spaghetti, Toni is also adept at twirling umbrellas as those who witnessed her abbreviated second half performance at the rain plagued Rice contest will attest to.

If the Astrodome doesn't leak, Miss Pucciarello can shed her raingear and give this season's halftime crowds something other than a Cougar touchdown to look forward to.



WHO'S SIDE IS HE ON? was the the question most fans asked after this ununiformed "tailback" zonked the 40,000 fans at the UH-Rice football game last Saturday night.
BOB WATKINS—Cougar Staff

Those perpetual detractors of the University of Houston half-time shows will have to be more selective in their criticism during this year's gridiron season. They'll still have the Cougar Band and those princesses of pulsation, the sensuous Cougar Dolls, to kick around, but they'll be hard pressed to find fault with the latest addition to the Cougar baton-twirling entourage.

Toni Pucciarello, or Pooch, as she prefers to be called, is a statuesque Aquarian whose warm smile is every bit as impressive as her slate of twirling and beauty contest titles. From the Little Miss Texas crown that she won at the age of eight to her runner-up position in the Miss Teenage Houston Pageant to the AAU Miss America-Baton Twirling championship that she recently captured in Connecticut, Toni's total dedication to twirling has paid handsome dividends.

But it hasn't come without sacrifice and self-discipline. "During the summer, I usually practice at least ten hours a day

AP Rankings

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-32-1.

1. Notre Dame (19)	1-0-0	1,004
2. Ohio State (17)	1-0-0	998
3. Oklahoma (18)	1-0-0	929
4. Nebraska (4)	1-0-0	758
5. Alabama (4)	1-0-0	714
6. Michigan	1-0-0	590
7. Louisiana State	1-0-0	527
8. Penn State	1-0-0	443
9. Texas	1-0-0	419
10. Arkansas	1-0-0	378
11. Arizona State	1-0-0	270
12. UCLA	0-0-1	148
13. So. California	0-1-0	117
14. Maryland	0-1-0	95
15. Pittsburgh	1-0-0	93
(tie) No. Carolina St.	2-0-0	93
17. Tennessee	0-0-1	90
18. Arizona	1-0-0	58
19. Houston	1-1-0	30
(tie) Stanford	0-1-0	30

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kent State, Miami, Fla., Michigan State, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Wisconsin.

UPI Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1974 United Press International board of coaches Top 20 major college football ratings with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio State (23) (1-0)	335
2. Notre Dame (11) (1-0)	304
3. Alabama (1-0)	268
4. Nebraska (1-0)	231
5. Michigan (1) (1-0)	219
6. LSU (1-0)	168
7. Penn State (1-0)	137
8. Texas (1-0)	117
9. Arkansas (1-0)	75
10. Arizona State (1-0)	55
1. UCLA (0-0-1)	13
12. (tie) Tennessee (0-0-1)	7
(tie) Texas A&M (1-0)	7
14. (tie) Maryland (0-1)	5
(tie) Florida (1-1)	5
16. (tie) Southern California (0-1)	3
(tie) Pittsburgh (1-0)	3
18. North Carolina State 1-0)	2
(tie) Georgia (1-0)	2
(tie) Houston (1-1)	2

NOTE: By agreement with the American Football Coaches, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI board of coaches. Those teams currently on probation are: Oklahoma, SMU, California, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

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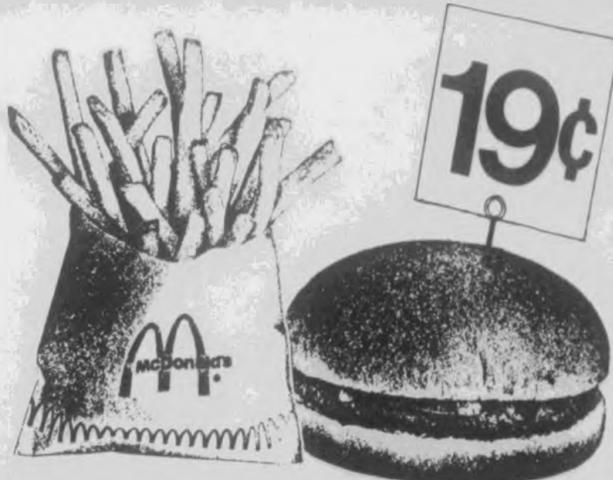
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UH returns to top twenty McGraw, Giblin honored

The Houston Cougars moved back into the top 20 this week wrapping up the number 18 spot in the UPI poll, and moving into a tie for the 19th spot in the Associated Press rankings, after falling from both polls the previous week.

Unranked and untested Miami moves into the Astrodome Saturday, Sept. 21. Miami is yet to play a game this season and as usual looks to be a dangerous threat to Houston's current one game win streak. Fans will remember the last time the Hurricanes opened a season against a Texas school. The Whirlwinds, under head man Pete Elliott, upset the then top ranked Texas Longhorns, 20-15, in 1973.

ABC-TV will carry the contest live beginning at 12:50 p.m. with

Bill Fleming and Bud Wilkinson doing the play by play on Channel 13 in Houston. The game will be broadcast on a regional basis which includes Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, parts of Oklahoma and South Carolina.

Other Cougar Tracks: Houston fullback Donnie McGraw, named this week's offensive "Malice Man," and runningmate Marshall Johnson are both nearing the 1,000 yard career rushing marks.

Johnson has 909 yards to date and McGraw has 835.

Teammate Reggie Cherry has already racked up 1,291 yards, so it seems possible that Houston could have three 1,000-yarders in the backfield this season. (It's a

shame all three can't play at once!)

All American candidate Robert Giblin, the Coog "Mad Dog of the Week" got his ninth career pass interception in the Rice game while turning in an excellent performance. "It was one of the best games I've played in my career here," Giblin quotes. He especially remembers the closing play of the contest when he leveled Rice receiver Ed Lofton in the end zone. "It had to be the best shot I've ever had, hit him right in the mouth," Giblin said.

Incidentally, students with ticket books, wishing to purchase guest tickets can buy them for half price at the Hofheinz pavilion ticket office from 9 to 5 p.m. thru Friday



MARSHALL JOHNSON (13) is nearing membership in the UH 1,000-yard club, having gained over 900 yards to date. Johnson will team with Donnie McGraw against the Miami Hurricanes.

GREGG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

Texans in trouble

HOUSTON —(AP)— A spokesman for the World Football League said today there is a definite possibility that the financially troubled Houston Texans will be moved to Shreveport, La., within two weeks. Micky Cox, sent to the Texans by the WFL league office to assist the Texans with player trades, said, "My main efforts right now are to find a buyer for the Texans and I believe I can find one in Louisiana in two weeks." Cox said the chances were that the Texans would move as soon as a buyer was found.

Cox also stated that the Texans weren't as deeply in debt as the rumored \$1 million that has been reported but he said the team was in arrears on some of its bills and in payment of bonuses to players.

Current Texans owner Steve Arnold has been responsible for all debts so far, Cox said, but added that Arnold was just about at the end of his resources.

"I don't know how much he has," Cox said. He also stated that the World Football League has granted Arnold an extension on assessments such as the Texans share of the money each team is assessed to pay the salaries of Memphis' Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kwik.

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'Past' travels through Young's mind

By DOYLE COOK
Cougar Staff

"Journey Through the Past," a film by Neil Young, now showing at the Tower Theater, is part of a tradition that might be called the "Rock Festival Film Phenomena." The tradition isn't very old. It probably began with "Monterrey Pop" and became a full-fledged force with "Woodstock," which became the definitive rock festival film. The era should have died with "Gimme Shelter" where the positive energy of "Woodstock" erupted in seething anger, violence and death. But, as old forms hesitate to die, especially profitable ones, the tradition struggled on.

Now, five years post-"Woodstock," Neil Young attempts a glimpse of the age. Typical elements of the genre are present; a dash of music, interspersed with conversation (mostly about politics, hypocrisy, religion and capitalism); ranging camera work contrasting the serenity of nature with the artificiality of civilization and an implacable idealism pounded on the unifying force of music, brotherhood and dope.

But "Journey Through the Past" is a journey through Young's mind. Most of the footage is Young in various poses, playing

music with different bands, Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and a back-up band who played with him on HARVEST. Scenes range in style from realism (Young and Carrie

continuing saga of an emaciated student trudging through the desert, neon-lit Las Vegas streets, and a beach where he removes a needle from a hollowed Bible and injects it in his arm as a voice

and lifeless. However, a segment with Richard Nixon and Billy Graham singing "God Bless America" was fascinating. Time marches on.

The music was of marginal interest, but there was too little of it. Worn films of Buffalo Springfield revealed a young-looking Stills and Young dressed as a cowboy and Indian, respectively, before a crowd in evening dress. Other songs with different groups included Neil Young's compositions "Ohio", "Southern Man" and "Alabama." The quality of the sound was usually good.

David Crosby provided the most intelligent conversation. He said, "You have two sets of values. On

one hand, you have doom, death, degradation and despair; cards dealt off the bottom by a gray-faced man who hates you. On the other hand, you have a girl running through the flowers naked in the sunshine. The child wouldn't make that mistake. He wouldn't take that gray-faced man with cards." Stephen Stills, commenting on the music, observed, "We transfer it into words in order to be sure of ourselves. Some day reassurance by words will not be so necessary."

Young either reaches too far and falls short or is guilty of being pretentious and unimaginative. Only a hard-core Neil Young fanatic might enjoy this one. And even that's uncertain.



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Snodgrass smoking dope in silence on the bumper of a car); naturalism (lizards crawling by a lake) and surrealism (horsemen dressed in black who charge a wooden post being circled by a red pickup truck) to symbolism (the

recites the Twenty-third Psalm.) The film attempts to operate on many levels. Unfortunately, it fails on every one. Artistically the problem seems to arise from a lack of direction, the parts being unrelated to the whole. Young seems at times to be on the verge of indicating a direction, but then he breaks away. The result is an absurd collage that doesn't relate to the mythical past he's trying to recreate. Even what could have been the strength of the film, the "social commentary" conversations, come across as flat

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33 1/3



Feats Don't Fail Me Now
by Little Feat
on Warner Brothers

After a degree of uncertainty surrounding Bill Payne's involvement with the Doobie Brothers, it was feared for a time that Dixie Chicken would be Little Feat's last recorded effort. However, with the release of Feats Don't Fail Me Now, the possibility of Payne leaving Little Feat for good becomes more remote. Facts lending credibility to this theory include a brief paragraph in Rolling Stone about Little Feat "reorganizing," and Warner Brothers big push advertising (finally) for Feats Don't Fail Me Now. This is Little Feat's fourth and best involvement in a studio.

Lowell George, slide guitar; Bill Payne, keyboards; Paul Barrere, rhythm guitar; Ken Gradney, bass; Sam Clayton, congas and Richie Howard on drums combine again with that distinctive Feat feel for an expansion of the mood Dixie Chicken started. This mood being extraordinary, energetic, experimental rock.

The preoccupation with Bill Payne's actions is not necessarily due to his being the guiding light of the band, because he's not. Lowell George writes a majority of the songs, sings most of the lead vocals and generally carries the position of coordinator. The preoccupation is due to Payne's being an essential part of Little Feat's sound. All of the personnel in Little Feat are essential which is the reason for their success in

music. They can coordinate in a group effort so well.

"Rock and Roll Doctor," going by title alone, would tend to make the hard-core Feat fan apprehensive because of the obvious title. The song holds the cliché up by not being a cliché itself. Every group seems to have at least three songs with "rock 'n roll" in the title to insure instant success. Nobody cannot like a song with "rock and roll" in it. "Rock and Roll Doctor" isn't a rock and roll song to begin with; it's a soul thing with a Georgia grind to it, a surprising combination for a West Coast band. Lowell George adapts his voice for that Macon meaty sound as he tells his ballad of a real rock 'n roll doctor.

"People comin' from as far as New Orleans, in beat-up ole cars and limousines," George sings. "If you want to feel just right, just take a Rock and Roll Doctor's advice."

For an album that had so much trouble getting released, because of a problem naming the disc and Payne's extracurricular activities, Feats Don't Fail Me Now is having no problems getting a response. This album naturally enough is getting the biggest push, but that only means that the next one will really be hot. For now, though, Feat fans have a whole

album to dissect and relish. Those who are not familiar with the Feat have an excellent example of their work. Each song is professional enough to be used to epitomize their work. Each song was produced completely, and represents a maximum effort by this group; and doing that on one album is no Little Feat.

Ed Hoffpauir



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Prof says exercise answer to health

According to the American Heart Association, 27 million Americans are suffering from coronary heart disease. Of all the preventative measures prescribed for this disease, regular exercise is the best, Dr. John C. Holland, associate professor of health and physical education, said Tuesday.

Holland is the professor of a new course offered by the physical education department this fall which hopes to alleviate this problem among young people. The course is listed under the fall catalog as HPE 121, Cognitive Concepts of Physical Education. Two hours credit is given instead of the usual one for HPE courses.

Holland said the program is a preventative course. "We take healthy people and keep them healthy." The first step is to give each student a complete examination. This consists of a brief medical history, blood pressure, body composition, maximal oxygen consumption, caloric intake and student's interests and needs.

From this data the student is placed on an individual exercise and-or dietary program. This program includes walking, jogging, swimming, handball, paddleball, basketball or cycling.

The exercises are of special importance to handicapped students, Holland said. "We have two blind students who cycle stationary bicycle ergometers and swim. No where else could they receive the same training effect while being so closely monitored. We also have a student who has metal pins inside his leg to hold the bone of his leg together. Doctors said he would never be able to run again. Now we have him on a monitored jogging program."

Before the semester ends, another medical examination will be given to see how much the student has improved.



A PEACEFUL REMINDER of the strike at Hughes Tool Company. The strike, now in its fourth day, has been marred by a

bomb explosion, possible violence and an impending court injunction.

Violence by strikers results in injunction

A fire bombing, a court injunction and no settlement of differences marked the third day of a strike by Hughes Tool Company workers.

Hughes Tool has filed a court injunction which would prevent any threats or harassment by the strikers against other plant workers and suppliers not involved in the strike. The injunction is aimed at preventing violence, trespassing and mass picketing.

In a related incident Monday, a van belonging to a nonstriking employe was fire bombed. Police say an explosive device was found

beneath the gas tank of the vehicle belonging to 33-year-old Hughes foreman James Jenkins.

Also Monday, a violation was found of the rule that limits the number of pickets at any one gate to two strikers.

When contacted, a person answering the phone for the striking United Steel Workers Local 1742, said that they have no comment to make on the matter.

The strike went into its third day Tuesday, with no apparent end in sight. Travis Parish, advertising manager and spokesman for Hughes Tool said, "There is nothing to discuss." He said the union officials and company officials are in agreement. "It is the rank-and-file who don't find the agreement to their liking. Parish said, "They don't know what they really want."

Working in the plant now are those employes who decided not to strike, both union and non-union, as well as technicians.

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★ Personal

TONIGHT at 2232 Dorrington you can find out about Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Bring a friend or call 665-9652.

★ Tutor Wanted

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

★ Wanted

NEEDED for psychology project: adulterers willing to share experiences. Anonymity guaranteed. Call Glenda 528-5051 after 3 p.m.

WANTED DESPERATELY—home for apartment-reared cat. 749-3392. After 5 p.m. 923-5123.

★ Lost and Found

LOST SUNDAY. Set of keys on yellow and orange chain, between Quad and Moody. Reward. 749-4967.

College Student

For general office work—

Filing, duplicating, light typing, etc.—

Hours flexible, approx. 20 hours during work-week day—

Must be sharp THINKER—Have good MEMORY for details—

Need own transportation, Near Northwest Mall

Phone Miss Carr—869-0361

COLLEGE STUDENT

PART-TIME WORK

For plant maintenance, clean-up,
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Gift funds above expected '74 goal

The 1974 UH Foundation Excellence Campaign has exceeded its goal, Elliot Johnson, general campaign chairman announced Tuesday.

As the 1974 campaign officially closed on August 31, gifts to UH totaled \$1,954,843, a \$179,621 increase over the 1973 figure of \$1,775,222.

The excellence Campaign's annual fund raising drive began on March 19 and had set \$1.9 million as its goal.

Conducted by the UH Foundation, the annual Excellence Campaign was initiated in 1960 to enable the University to accelerate its continuing effort to raise academic standards.

A majority of gifts are restricted to specified areas of UH, but \$188,027 in unrestricted

funds were received in the 1974 campaign.

The campaign is conducted to provide funds for academic excellence, producing monies not available through state appropriations. This additional financial support significantly complements the quality of enriching experience available to some 34,000 students now enrolled in the UH system.

Chorale to sing for conventions

The 51-voice UH Concert Chorale will perform at the annual conventions of two major musical organizations during the 1974-75 session. Dr. Ray Moore, director of choral activities at UH, announced Tuesday.

First of the scheduled concerts will be at San Jacinto College, Nov. 14, at the gathering of the Texas Association of Junior College Teachers, held in conjunction with the Texas Junior College All-State Choir.

The second performance is slated for Feb. 14 at the annual convention of the Texas Music Educators Association in Dallas.



GAY BROWN-BURKE—a vocational counselor, at the Vocational Guidance Center of Houston, spoke Tuesday at the Contemporary Woman Series in the Continuing Education Center.

Woman's Day in UC Arbor

Department of Women's Affairs is sponsoring Women's Activities Day today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Arbor.

The purpose of the program is to introduce women students to all activities, organizations and facilities available to them on campus, Joan Ritter, director of Women's Affairs Department, said.

Participating organizations include Women's Studies Program, Women's Athletics, Intramural sports, Women in Communications, National Organization of Women, UH Woman's Advocate Office, Phi Gamma Nu (Women's Business sorority), Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Young Socialist Alliance, Law Women's Association, Student Health Center, International Students' Organization, TexPIRG, National Chicano Health Organization, Raza Unida Club, Los Aztecas, Chicano Law Students Association, Ballet Folklórico, Chicano Literary Movement, Students' Association Department of Women's Affairs, Students Older than Average and Continuing Education.

The Department of Women's Affairs will also hold early registration for self-defense classes.

Women affairs gives workshop

The second in a continuous series of workshops and conferences designed by the Continuing Education Center to help develop the cultural and academic qualities of women, will begin the first of four sessions Wednesday morning in the Continuing Education Center.

The workshop, titled "The Contemporary Woman: Academic Opportunities," is scheduled for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for each two-hour session.

The fee is \$20 and room numbers will be posted on the lobby calendar in the Continuing Education Center.

Dr. Alice Whatley, coordinator of the workshops, said this particular workshop is designed to help women returning to school after a long period of time.

"We provide the information they want and build their confidence," Whatley said. She added that we are living in a time when women are able to do more than take care of a home.

Ashby talks at Krost Hall

Lynn Ashby, celebrated columnist for the Houston Post, will address UH students today at noon in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law.

All UH students are invited and sack lunches are welcome. The sessions will last 20 to 25 minutes with the remainder of the time devoted to a question and answer period.

"Bring a sack lunch and be prepared to hear great things spoken by great people," said Howard Peacock, administrative assistant to the Dean of Law.

Ashby's speech will kick off the Fall '74 School Forum, a joint project of the Dean's Office and the Student Bar Association. The series originated several years ago to bring outstanding speakers to the Law School for informal sessions with students.

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