

# Sunday driving ban possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide ban on Sunday driving and other emergency energy-saving measures are "very real possibilities" because of the nation's energy crisis, one of President Nixon's top energy advisers warned Congress Monday.

Charles DiBona, the President's special assistant for fuel, told a

joint House-Senate hearing that even total compliance with current conservation measures such as turning down thermostats and a 50-mile per hour speed limit will not be sufficient.

He said an optimistic assessment of these conservation measures, plus hope for increases in domestic supplies, will provide only 2.3 million barrels of oil a day while the shortage is about 3 million barrels a day.

"This means we're going to

have to have stronger, strict mandatory measures?" asked Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

"Yes sir, and soon," DiBona replied. DiBona said among the "very real possibilities" the administration was considering was a ban on Sunday driving. He said 25 percent of all gasoline used in private cars is consumed on weekends.

Among other proposals being considered are a ban on fuels for private boats and aircraft; closing

public parks to automobiles; closing service stations on weekends; and blue laws to close all businesses on Sunday, he said.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, asked if gasoline rationing was not a better alternative.

"We have people aggressively pursuing a rationing program, but it's a tough, tough, tough job to draw up a plan that is equitable," DiBona said. "If we can take other

steps we should."

DiBona said one proposal the government was considering would make it mandatory for people to lower their thermostats to 68 degrees, accomplished by delivering only sufficient fuel oil to heat their homes at that level.

DiBona said the administration estimates the energy shortage at about 18 percent based on the assumption the Arab petroleum boycott continues and it will be a normal winter.

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COLLIER

## SA condemns T&S search

By DAVID RANDELL  
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Sen. Debbie Collier (A&S) was arrested Sunday night at Hofheinz Pavilion for disorderly conduct when she refused to let a Traffic and Security (T&S) officer search her purse upon entering the pavilion for the Edgar Winter concert.

The search was in violation of Student Life Policy established in August when Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students, decided that insufficient

forewarning was given to concert patrons at Hofheinz Pavilion, Students' Association (SA) Atty. Gen. Barry Racusin said.

Witnesses—SA Vice-Pres. Debbie Danburg, Speaker of the Student Senate Rick Fine and Sen. Johnny Boyd (EGR)—said T&S Patrolman W.G. Bell grabbed her purse saying he was checking for firearms and alcoholic beverages.

"I grabbed it back and told him that it was against T&S policy to search people at the door," Collier said. Bell then told her he would take her downtown if he was not allowed to check her purse. When she refused, Bell physically dragged her outside and placed her under arrest.

Danburg said in a statement she then interceded and asked Bell the charges against Collier. Bell told her to leave them alone or he would arrest her for "interference with an arrest," Danburg said. While Danburg and Collier talked to a second officer, Bell searched Collier's purse, including her cigarette package, finding nothing.

Collier was released when Bell finished searching her purse, said statements by Danburg and Boyd. Collier then called Racusin, who

called Bell's actions "a violation of state and federal laws and the U.S. Constitution."

Racusin said Student Life Policy established in August forbids searches unless there is probable cause or a warrant. The probable cause used most often at Hofheinz Pavilion is intoxication. Bell's report of the incident said nothing of Collier being or acting intoxicated, T&S Director Larry Fultz said.

Fultz also said Collier was the only student among six arrests at the concert. No probable cause was given by Bell for arresting Collier, Fultz said. "Officer Bell did not appreciate his limitations working at the door and I intend to find out why," Fultz said.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, a T&S sergeant explained the duties and limitations of every officer at the concert, Fultz said. An investigation is underway to determine why Collier was arrested without probable cause, he added.

"It won't be a whitewash. If he (Bell) is found negligent we may suspend him indefinitely or for a period without pay," Fultz said.

Bell may also face criminal or civil charges for violating

Collier's civil rights. When contacted Monday, Collier said she intends to press charges through SA Atty. Peter Williamson, head of the Student Protection Agency. Williamson was in court Monday and not available for comment.

## Watergate near end, GOPs say

AUSTIN, Tex. —(UPI)—Presidential counselor Anne Armstrong and National Republican Party chairman George Bush told Texas GOP leaders Monday their Watergate "agony" is almost over and assured them Richard Nixon's new plan to take his case to the public will bring him through the scandal "all right."

John Connally, former treasury secretary under Nixon and a recent convert to GOP ranks, also spoke but made only a passing reference to Nixon and no mention at all of his Watergate problems.

Connally, Bush and Armstrong spoke at a meeting of the State Republican Executive Committee.

## Ceremony recalls Kennedy the man

On November 22, it will have been 10 years since Pres. John F. Kennedy was assassinated as his motorcade drove down a street in Dallas.

A memorial celebration was held in honor of Kennedy, Monday afternoon in the UC Arbor with the University Concert Chorale providing music which exemplified the Kennedy era, selections from Kennedy speeches and a brief speech praising Kennedy by U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt.

The memorial was jointly sponsored by the Bates College of

Law, the Department of Religious Activities and other campus religious organizations and Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

Eckhardt said it was hard to judge a man from his position in history but Kennedy lent the highest attributes to the American spirit and a feeling of validity to the American government.

Dr. Donald Streeter, speech professor, read excerpts from the book *Kennedy*, by Theodore Sorenson which cited Kennedy's efforts as having exceeded his years and devoted to turning the country around and heading it in a new direction.

After the service was over, Eckhardt said during the brief time of the Kennedy administration there was a great potential for growth, progress and change in America, but added he would not try to second guess what might have occurred had Kennedy lived.

Eckhardt remembered the meeting held for Kennedy the night before he went to Dallas, and the great personal warmth Kennedy projected. Eckhardt said, "The meeting was typical of Kennedy as a man, in that it was as if a group of friends had gotten together."

### Two days left

Registration continued today with students with last names E-M registering from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and last names A-H from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow will be the last day of early registration with all names registering from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



HAS ANYBODY HERE seen my old friend John? The University Concert Chorale sang "Abraham, Martin and John" at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Program held in the UC Arbor noon Monday.

### Inside the Cougar



Tony Canino talks about President Nixon's new pose for the American public. Read about it on Page 2.



T&S Director Larry Fultz says a new blue light phone system being installed on campus may greatly reduce crime. Details on Page 4.



Fete Dudley analyzes the half-time happenings of the Rice-Texas A&M football game. Read his comments on Page 7.

# All things considered



"UNFAIR? LADY, RICH FOLKS PAY THE SAME PRICES AS YOU."

All things being considered, one really must hand it to President Nixon. It takes a special kind of politician to stand before the editors of 400 leading American newspapers, on the eve of Mickey Mouse's birthday, defending actions whose importance and possible folly cannot begin to be calculated.

Not only did the President field all questions asked him with as much candor and honesty as his advisers would permit, he was even a bit jovial and seemed to be trying to project a new image to the American public. He was semi-relaxed, only moderately harried, and almost entertaining.

However, if one got to thinking about his answers, and the way he stated them, one could easily decide that they had been rehearsed. As John Mitchell might say, who wants to bungle something in front of the entire country? If this is so, then the whole thing was little more than a recital, set to politics rather than music. (But it did sound a little like the blues.) With this in mind, it is not hard to imagine the preparation he had gone through.

"Once again dear, from the top. And try to sound a little more friendly this time. All real Americans are friendly."

"Of course, Pat. I pledge to you, here and now, that I will not walk away from the job you have asked me to do."

"Uh huh. From the top; major replies first. And concentrate. All real Americans concentrate."

"O.K. Uh. . . Thank you for that question sir, and may I say that I really enjoy your comics page."

"That's sports page, dear. You enjoy their sports page; you get your ideas from the comics page. Try the next one."

"Let's see. . . The missing tapes? Unfortunately I learned this morning that the replies I had for that question do not exist. Next question."

"Better, but still a little tactless. If only we had Spiro here to help us."

"Who?"

"You know—Spiro. That funny little man that kept following you around. Kept saying 'nolo contendere'."

" . . . just can't seem to place him. He must have not been very important. What's next?"

"Try to remember."

"Uh. . . hrm. . . Come on Pat, give me a hint."

"Now Dick, you're supposed to. . ."

"Aw, come on Pat. Just a little one."

"Well, o.k. But just a little one.—'Water'."

"Huh?"

"Water! Oh Christ, Dick You gotta remember this one. . . It could be important."

"I'm trying, Pat. I really am."

"No you're not."

"Now listen here, Pat. In America, a man is guilty until proven not guilty, or until I fire him. In which case he becomes a martyr."

"Oh God. . ."

"He's gonna be there, too?"

"I don't know about that, but there might just be a crucifixion. Try the Russian Grain Deal."

"Gentlemen, what you fail to recognize about this rather tricky financial transaction is that you

had two nations, the two most powerful in the world, working to separate the 'wheat from the chaffe.' To the best of my recollection, that exchange worked out exactly as planned. Russia got the wheat, we got. . . No, that's not right either."

"You're getting there, Dick. Now listen to this one. 'Mr. President, do you think that once the country gets over the current scandals and incompetent administration we will be able to hold together the federal union?'"

"I didn't know they had a union."

"Uh, Dick. . ."

"Are they anything like the AFL-CIO?"

"Uh, Dick. . ."

"Ask me about the milk prices. Why don't you ask me about the milk prices? I have an idea: ask me about the milk prices."

"You may not have time to do that one, dear."

"They'll find the time. 'Keep those cameras on! Hey, I think I'll use that. 'Keep those cameras on, you! Do you realize who I am?! Yeah, that has a damn nice ring to it.'"

"That's fine dear. Now, about the energy crisis. . ."

"Ha! That one I know. 'Gentlemen, as a boy, I worked at a gas station. While there, I learned how to pump that all-important gasoline, as well as steam-cleaning engines with a high-pressure hot air release. I have never forgotten how important that gas was, and is, and likewise have never forgotten how to utilize hot air. I'm sure you're all with me on that.'"

"Yes dear, I'm sure we are."

## EDITORIAL

### Join forces

"There's nothing I can do about it," is one excuse people use for not speaking out against the injustices of American consumer life. One person just can't fight the collective power of the big corporations.

UH student consumers now have a chance to help build a collective force for consumers in Texas. The name of this force is TexPIRG, Texas Public Interest Research Group.

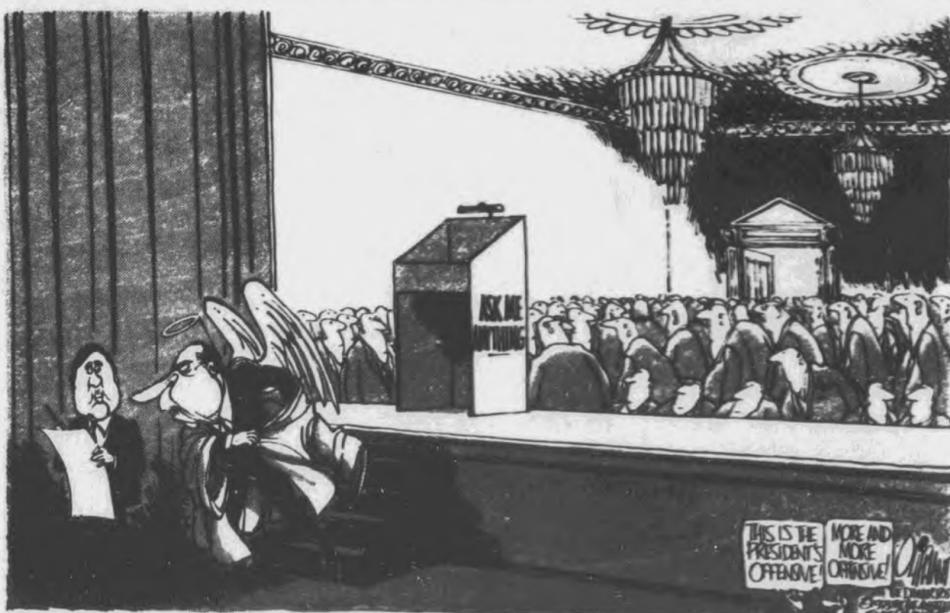
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"I WANT A LIST OF THE NAMES OF ALL THOSE WHO ASKED EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS!"

## equal time

To the Editor:

Thanks to Edward Lebeau, and others like him, UH will remain an apathetic and inactive university. He questions the validity of Program Council at an institution that is largely a commuter school, and gives a list of alternate activities that might better occupy the students' time. He ends with the statement that PC should be disbanded.

As LeBeau admits in his concluding sentence that he is only here to get an education, why does he feel the need to disband an organization that does not concern him? PC is one of the few organizations left, concerned with resident students of the university, who would like a little entertainment during the week.

If PC reaches only a small group of students, let these students decide its future, not someone who obviously is too

concerned with academics to "care one way or the other," and yet finds the time to discredit an organization that does not interest or concern him.

Alan Pippin  
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To the Editor:

Johnson Tsui wrote a letter to you Tuesday, November 13 stating that they should disband the Senate Watergate Investigation Committee and let the FBI and a special prosecutor handle the investigation and prosecution of the Watergate offenders. Tsui doesn't seem to be too up to date on his information. Doesn't he know that there was a special Watergate prosecutor? He was fired when he went too far in his investigation.

The FBI is under the control of the administration. It would be like letting the administration investigate itself. They should

leave the Senate investigation as it is because it seems that it is the only investigative agency that is independent of the control of the administration.

Tsui says that we should start taking care of foreign affairs. He says that we should stop hanging out our dirty laundry. Well, I say we should clean our house before cleaning other people's houses.

Willie Chou

To the Editor:

"A town is saved, not more by the righteous men in it than by the woods and swamps that surround it." And, as if saving our precious few trees and grasses were not difficult enough, we are so fortunate as to have among us those fools who are willing to rape our park for something as senseless, as frivolous, as wasteful, and, yes, as assinine, as wallowing in the mud.

Robert Robichaux

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## The Daily Cougar

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# CGS slate wants to debate board issues with CARE

By STAN IRISH  
Cougar Staff

Candidates running on the Citizens for Good Schools (CGS) slate in the upcoming December 4 school board runoff outlined key issues and challenged their opponents to a debate at a press conference Monday.

Eleanor Tinsley, Dr. George Oser and John Hannah said they would like to debate the candidates on the Concerted Action for Responsible Education (CARE) slate, a group which won two seats on the school board November 6 and forced a runoff in three other positions.

"Our number one concern as far as campaign strategy goes is to smoke out our opponents to tell the public what the issues are. They're refusing to let the public know about the real facts in this race," Oser said.

## UFW to hold workshops on boycott

United Farm Workers (UFW) will hold an informational workshop today and Wednesday for all interested persons.

Speakers will include Bill Chandler, director of the Texas UFW boycott committee, Jose Bustamante, coordinator of the Houston UFW boycott committee and Oralia Garza, coordinator of the Fort Worth UFW boycott committee.

In addition to the speakers, the films "Viva La Huelga," "Salt of the Earth" and "Si Se Puede" will be shown.

Today's workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Annex, and Wednesday's workshop from 10 a.m. to noon also in the Pacific Room.

Tinsley said CARE candidates used inaccurate charts and figures and a heavy volume of advertising to mislead the public, thus allowing CARE to make such a strong showing in the November 6 election.

The three crucial issues in the school board run-off, Oser said, include educational achievement, individualized education and school financing.

Hannah, seeking re-election to Position 1, said that CARE candidates want to "improve the educational system in Houston by running it on an inadequate budget." He said improvements in the school district can only come through increasing expenditures per student, not by decreasing them.

Of the 15 major cities in the United States, Hannah said a Houston Teachers' Association study showed that Houston ranks 14th in starting minimum salaries for teachers with a bachelor's degree and 15th for maximum salaries for teachers with a master's degree.

Hannah said the CGS slate, if elected, will gather additional funds from two sources to improve Houston schools. First, Hannah said CGS will investigate every possible source of revenue from the state level, and will increase local revenue to the schools without raising taxes or the tax rate.

By bringing commercial property values up to assessed values of residential property,

Hannah estimated that HISD could receive approximately \$10.4 million in revenue. This money, for example, would allow a \$500 across-the-board pay raise for teachers, he said.

Tinsley, seeking re-election to Position 2, said it is time to structure the school system so that it becomes an individualized instruction program for children. In the past, Tinsley said, the school officials' idea of learning was to make sure that each child ended up on the same page of the book when the bell rang at 3 p.m. Friday.

She charged CARE candidates with "stuffing students in boxes of conformity," and stressing regurgitation of facts instead of creativity.

Tinsley said students are individuals first and they must be taught creativity at their own level, no matter how difficult it is to implement programs to meet this need. "Two children in the same family don't learn at the same rate. My emphasis in the past, now, and in the future, will be on the individual child," she said.

Oser, who meets Erwin Heinen in the Position 3 runoff, said the main reason he wants to debate CARE candidates is because they have distorted the issues.

Oser said his opponents cannot substantiate claims of lower test scores in Houston, and added that test scores may not always be a good indicator of the achievement level of Houston students.

## Arab cites U.S. bias toward Israel in war

The United States not only lends support to Israel, but backs Israeli aims to crush Arab states, an Arab Information Center spokesman said on campus Friday.

Dr. H.I. Hussaini, spokesman for the Washington, D.C. center, told students in the UC that the United States needs to reassess its foreign policy toward the Middle East.

Hussaini said Americans should criticize Israeli militarism and recognize the human rights of Palestinians. He referred to Israeli leader Golda Meir as a "racist."

A new, democratic, non-sectarian state would end the Arab-Israeli troubles over Palestine, Hussaini added.

"The West still looks at Israel with a feeling of guilt," he said, "It is about time to evaluate Israel as a state according to what it is

doing to Arabs."

Hussaini said leading news media in the United States are Zionist-controlled, and citizens here are not getting accurate reports of the Mideast conflict.

## Women claim-- they saw light

ROSEBUD, Tex. (UPI) — Two women told Monday of a triangular object, emitting a brilliant white light that followed them down a country road in the southern part of Falls County and finally stopped in front of their automobile as if to block the road.

The women, Faye Seeley and Faye Hileman, never did find out what the object would have done if they had contested the right-of-way with it.

Seeley said she turned the car round and fled, but the object followed until another car approached with lights glaring. Hileman, who was observing while Seeley drove, said when they caught the other car, the lights on the object dimmed to orange.

It went straight up, she said, and disappeared.

They said it was a triangle, moving in a vertical position, with one point up and two down.



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# Solon discusses gas bills



ECKHART

By CHARLES TRAYLOR  
Cougar Staff

U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhart said Monday a bill before Congress would give the President the authority to allocate petroleum in all energy situations.

Eckhart, on campus for the John F. Kennedy Memorial celebration, said the bill contained sections which would give the President power to ration petroleum and petroleum products so the neediest users would be supplied during the energy crisis. The bill also grants the President almost unhampered authority in setting up programs to conserve oil and gas.

Concerning the bill, Eckhart said giving the President the

power to ration gasoline was much preferable to the granting of complete authority such as the wage-price programs. He added the rationing of gasoline would be better in the long run than would be the raising of prices or installing higher taxes on gasoline.

Eckhart said the Congress should initiate energy conserving measures instead of relying on presidential suggestion. The purpose of the Congress is to pass laws to aid the country and now is the time to pass needed laws he added.

The problem with all emergency legislation is that it gives the President power without due process from the people, and it has no tradition of due process. Under such legislation the President offers plans which are

constituted as law and places no judicial restraint on the President, Eckhart says.

There are many suggestions as to how coal could be converted into oil, but Eckhart said a conservative guess would allow for only half of all coal conversion to be successful.

The United States is short approximately two to six million barrels of oil a day in comparison to before the energy crisis, Eckhart said.

Eckhart is presently working on a bill he says will allow for those people who utilize carpools to

receive more gasoline in the event of gasoline rationing. This program would require those people who wanted a higher allocation of gas to file an affidavit stating how far they travel per day, how many people are in the carpool and how much gasoline is used. If the affidavit is approved, the carpool car would receive a sticker permitting such a car to be allotted a certain amount of gasoline more than the ration limit would allow.

He says this bill would prove especially important to Houston (See SOLON, Page 5)

## Senators' evaluations persist over SA ethnic power move

By JOHN VENTURA  
Cougar Staff

Student Senators are still evaluating the eruption of ethnic power at last Monday's meeting.

Sen. Sonny Willis (AT-LARGE), sparked the eruption when he asked Pres. Jim Liggett to give justification for not appointing an ethnic senator as chairperson to one of four Students' Association's (SA) standing committees. Willis had just lost a bid for the position of Speaker of the Senate to Sen. Rick Fine (A&S).

At the time Liggett said only one ethnic senator had showed an interest in serving as chairperson. "Besides," he said, "I made the decision on individual merits, not to have a racial balance."

All three appointments, Sen. Johnny Boyd (EGR), chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee, Sen. Charles Guerin (ARCH), chairman of the Student Life Committee and Sen. Joe Tidell (HRM), chairman of the Fiscal and Governmental Committee were passed by the senate. However, all the ethnic senators voted against the appointments after Willis recommended that they do so.

This demonstration of ethnic unity showed the outlines of a possible minority power block in the senate. Some senators said

Monday night this upset them. A few senators said the ethnic power move was seen as harmful to the senate. Some senators claimed this would destroy the senate's effectiveness because of a lack of unity.

But Willis had more than the senate in mind. He said, "We tried to push for an ethnic senator as chairperson for one of the standing committees because this was the most viable way to place an ethnic student on the University Council." The University Council has 10 student representatives, four of which are the chairpersons of SA's four standing committees.

"When the University Council considers ethnic affairs," Willis said, "they should not have to receive information through white students. There should be an ethnic student on the council that can be consulted directly. Having the information relayed to them is not the same thing."

Willis said the ethnics have always been a few years behind white students in achieving positions of influence. He said the way it works is, give it to the white students first and then to the ethnic students.

"But why do the ethnic students have to wait, why not give us the positions now," Willis said.

Willis said the push for an ethnic voice in university matters does

not become just an ethnic problem. He said the program's ethnics are interested in will benefit all students.

There was some talk after last Monday's meeting to initiate a bill that would take the power of appointment of chairpersons out of the hands of the president and have the committee members elect their own chairperson. But Willis said, "Even if we change the system by letting the committee members elect their own chairperson, this would not weaken the executive branch's control because they could still stack the committees so the results would be the same."

### Gottlieb cancels on campus panel

A panel discussion which would have involved mayoral candidates Fred Hofheinz and Dick Gottlieb was cancelled by The Daily Cougar Monday when Gottlieb refused to respond to the invitation sent to him November 9.

Hofheinz agreed to participate in the panel discussion and agreed to any date convenient to Gottlieb. The panel discussion would have been a question-answer program with representatives of The Daily Cougar, The Houston Post and the Houston Chronicle directing questions to the candidates. Dr. Campbell Titchener, chairman of the communications department, was to be the moderator of the discussion.

The original date for the panel discussion had been set for November 14, but when a representative for Gottlieb told the Cougar that date was impossible for Gottlieb to attend the program was rescheduled for November 21.

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## Phones to reduce crime

Eleven blue light emergency phones will be installed over the UH campus before the end of the spring semester.

Larry Fultz, director of Traffic and Security (T&S), said the safety-security phones will be strategically placed in vulnerable areas of the campus so no one is ever more than 100 yards from a blue light phone.

No dialing will be required for these phones. As soon as the receiver is picked up, instant contact will be made with the T&S dispatcher, making it possible to respond to any phone area in less than 30 seconds.

Each phone will be identified by an overhanging, incandescent blue beacon for easy visibility.

T&S cites several advantages for the new system:

- It should reduce crime against persons on the perimeter of the campus,
- Where a crime has been committed, instantaneous reporting should enhance chances of apprehension,
- It should make readily available to staff and students in perimeter parking lots a system whereby they can request assistance from the emergency

vehicle. This would eliminate the inconvenience of returning to the center of campus to use a phone.

• It should encourage female students, especially night students, to request a police escort to their vehicles in Lots 6A, 6G and 7C, and,

• It should reflect an improvement in the psychological feeling of security among faculty, staff and students.



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Nancy Perdue, Editor

# Electioneer quits, cites party politics

Election Commissioner Steven Meador has announced his resignation from his Students' Association post because of what he termed party politics in the Student Senate.

Meador cited, in a letter to

simply the idea of parties in the senate. "It can't get out of hand like it did with the SSP," he said. "They control 80 percent of the senate."

As an election official in the recent senate race, Meador said he felt they were no more than a vehicle for carrying SSP members into office. "An independent has no prayer to get elected into the senate now," Meador added. "There were really no elections," he said.

Gandy said of Meador's resignation, "I am basically in agreement with the proposition that a university student government in which independents have almost no chance for election has evolved into an unhealthy situation."

However, Gandy added it is not the job of the Election Commission to say which candidates are better or what candidates should be elected.



MEADOR

Election Commission Chairman Woody Gandy, that a political monopoly has rapidly been established by the Student Services Party (SSP) and he felt his time would be better spent in other endeavors.

However, Meador said he was not against SSP personally, but

## Nixon evidence late

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Monday won nearly a week's delay in surrendering the first of President Nixon's subpoenaed Watergate evidence, pleading the illness of a lawyer made it impossible to meet a court-set Tuesday deadline.

The delay was granted by Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica within hours after the Senate gave final congressional approval to a bill extending the life of the Watergate grand jury—the eventual recipient of the presidential materials—for six months.

# Senate flays Hofheinz concert search

A senate resolution condemning Traffic and Security (T&S) for its searching of students at Hofheinz Pavilion was passed by the Student Senate Monday night.

The resolution said T&S has continued the practice of searching persons and their private property at Hofheinz despite the previous assurance to Students' Association (SA) that this practice would be discontinued.

In other business, the senate passed a bill allotting funds for the World Issues Conference to be conducted in March. Possible speakers for the conference will be Barry Commoner, a Washington University biologist; John Kenneth Galbraith; famed Harvard University economist; and Andrea Papoudrous, a Greek exile and a former Berkeley University economist.

The senate also made an endorsement for the upcoming



GULLIVER LOOMING OVER the the sunshine to work on his project outside Lilliputians? No, it's only Frank Cortez, the library. architecture junior, taking advantage of

HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

Houston Independent School District's (HISD) school board runoff election, backing Citizens for Good School (CGS) candidates John Hannah, Eleanor Tinsley and Dr. George Oser.

SA Pres. Jim Liggett announced in the president's report the signing of a university senate bill by Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students, which will set up regular meetings between Student Senators and the deans of the various departments on campus. He also said the executive branch of SA will be looking into charges of duplicity on the part of the Alumni Federation concerning their involvement in the recent class ring controversy.

The senate will also consider several new pieces of legislation for the next senate meeting. Sen. David Williams (PHAR) authored a bill that would limit senate meetings to a maximum of two hours. He also is presenting a bill to establish a community relations committee that would study and recommend solutions to the problem of the university's relations with the surrounding Third Ward community and Texas Southern University.

Williams also asked the senators to form special committees that will look into the problems surrounding parking, ARA and student fees.

Liggett said he is looking for support from the senators on a conference at UH that will consider the rights of minorities and women. He said he had been in touch with members of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the conference, and sees it as an opportunity for

the senate to become involved in important issues.

At their next meeting, senators will be asked to vote on another bill that calls for the establishment of parking areas for compact cars and reduced parking fees for those students who drive compact cars.

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since there is no mass transit system in Houston. He said Houston is an excellent city to start mass carpooling in.

Eckhart admitted to there being a general lack of confidence in the President among Congressmen, but that this lack of confidence has not been translated in terms of preventing the President from gaining more power.

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**COUGAR HALFBACK** Edwardo Prado gets his toes stomped by UT fullback Essey Ghadessey in Houston's 1-0 loss to Texas. KEVON ANDERSEN—Cougar Staff

# Texas blanks UH in soccer finale

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**  
Sports Staff

Houstons' soccer team suffered their first shutout of the season Saturday, as the UT Longhorns blanked the Coogs 1-0 in the final soccer match of the season.

The victory handed Texas their sixth consecutive Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League division title with Rice finishing second and Houston winding up third.

"Texas came in here ready to play," Coach Bob Reeder said, "they outplayed us, outdefensed us and outsmarted us."

Besides the loss, practically everything went the Coogs way. Rice, who was tied with Texas for the division lead going into their contest with Texas A&M, conveniently tied the Aggies, causing the Houston-Texas game to decide the division champ.

Also the Cougar defense played their usual tight game holding the 'Horns to one goal, which came with 20 minutes remaining in the game.

It was the smallest point total produced by Texas this season and was "undoubtedly the toughest game we've played all year," said Texas coach Bob Higley.

Houstons' forwards had previously scored 29 goals between them but were constantly thwarted by the tough Longhorn backline.

"We had their defenders practically worn to a pulp," Reeder said, "however it was entirely my fault that we couldn't get the ball into the goal."

The loss dropped Houston to a final 6-3-1 record which is an improvement over last year's 4-4-2 final slate. However the final result is more than disappointing for both Reeder and the Cougar squad, and those who have

followed the team's progress throughout the regular season.

"I'm very disappointed that we ended so badly after beginning so well," Reeder said. "I'd like to thank all those who have supported us including the Cougar Brass and our wonderful fans." "We gave it all we had and we lost to a good soccer team which makes me proud of our boys just the same."

## Bowlers take conference lead

Bruce Wolfson shot a nine-game set of 1909 to lead UH's entry in the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference to a 7-2 record and first place Saturday in Beaumont after three rounds of league action. The Cougars are 18-6 with Trinity second at 15-9. Texas A&M is third with a 14-10 record.

Houston, the defending conference champion, had four games over 250 with Wolfson firing a 257 and a 254. Bobby Scales had a 257 and Greg Fleischer a 255. Scales had a nine-game total 1819 with a 650 series. Wolfson had a 641 series, Fleischer a 615 and Perry Nolan a 611.

Houston hosts the next conference match January 19 at Cougar Lanes. Coach Joe Blair said he considers this year's squad lucky to be in the top spot. He said, "There's better balance this year. There's no weak sisters in the conference. We're lucky we have more depth this season. We have a couple of bowlers who are more interested in the money aspects of the game than collegiate bowling."

## POMEROY PACES WIN

# Tankers look strong; SWC next

Houston swimmers stroked out nine first places in 11 events to out-point Lamar, 78-57 and strung together 11 firsts in as many events to down Lee 68-21 Saturday to capture both ends of their home meet.

UH backstroker Bob Supple said earlier in the season this year's team had doubled in size and probably in strength. If the results of this meet are any indication, then Supple's statement just might have been a bit weak. UH's Lance Pomeroy won the 200-yard individual medley and opened the 400-yard medley relay winning effort in both of the event, while teammate Richard Lilly overtook the competition in the 50-yard freestyle and initiated the 400-yard freestyle relay victory drive in both meets.

It wasn't a two-man show, though, not by a long shot. The nine UH wins in the first meet were spread over nine different Houston tankers.

Joining Pomeroy in the 400-yard medley relay were Karl Goehring, Tim Hallmark and Richard Sarratt with an identical time of 3:52.03 in both meets. Curtis Thomas took the 1,000-yard freestyle in both meets, Richard Rosena—200-yard freestyle, Tim

Hallmark—100-yard freestyle; Mike Bartosh—500-yard freestyle, Karl Goehring—100-yard freestyle and the combined efforts of Lilly, Hallmark, Murton Llewellyn and Rosena teamed up a 3:22.23 clocking to take the 400-yard freestyle relay.

David Casiraghi and David

Ross revenged two earlier losses by capturing the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard backstroke, respectively, in the other meet.

The UH tankers now must concentrate on the Southwest Conference meet scheduled for November 30.

## Old grads in Pro-Am

It's homecoming for the former UH golf greats Saturday as the first Dave Williams' annual Cougar Pro-Am tournament gets underway at the Atascocita Golf Club.

Many of the old time UH golf greats will be on hand to tee off the event, including UH All-Americans—Marty Fleckman, Tom Jenkins, Homero Blancas, Kermit Zarley, Babe Hiskey and Sahara champion, Johnny Mahaffey.

Not all of the action will be on the golf course however. The spotlights will move indoors Friday night at the Marriott Hotel where Houston's 1956 NCAA championship golf team will be honored.

The 1956 team, guided by NCAA medalist Rex Baxter, Jr., started

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# Coogs, Tulane accept bids

The 15th ranked Houston Cougars and the Tigers of Tulane were formally invited to participate in the annual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl on December 29 in the Astrodome over the weekend.

The Cougars, who were idle this past week, accepted their bid last

Tuesday, while Tulane did not give their nod until Saturday night after their 24-3 victory over Vanderbilt.

Both teams have two remaining games before preparations begin for the post season classic. Tulane entertains the University of Maryland on November 24 and

meets eighth-ranked LSU in their annual matchup the following weekend.

Houston meanwhile plays Wyoming and Tulsa on November 24 and December 1 respectively. Both games will take place in the Dome.

It will be the third appearance for Houston in the Bluebonnet classic. Houston won the 1969 'Bonnet by defeating Auburn 36-7, but lost in their more recent appearance 29-17 to Colorado in 1971.

Tulane has never appeared in the Bluebonnet Bowl and has met Houston only once on the gridiron. The Coogs won that contest 24-7 in 1968.

Tulane boasts a seasons record identical to that of Houston. Both are 8-1 with Tulane suffering their only defeat to Kentucky 34-7, while Houston was upset by Auburn 7-0.



GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

**THE COUGAR DEFENSE**, shown here in action against Virginia Tech is currently ranked ninth in the country against the rush. The Mad dogs have yielded an average of 113.6 yards per game in nine contests.

## Aggies, fans display deplorable behavior

By PETE DUDLEY  
Sports Staff

Rice's 24-20 upset of highly favored Texas A&M Saturday was one of the more thrilling games of the 1973 season, but almost as much action took place during halftime as during the game. Hundreds of Aggie fans and members of the Aggie Corps of Cadets showed their collective asses during and after the Rice band performed.

Known as The Mob, the Rice band is noted for its satirical and often disorganized halftime performances. With an inadequate number in their ranks for a full scale marching band and little time to practice, The Mob decided to have fun with their routines and with their various skits have both entertained and angered crowds throughout the Southwest Conference.

With the Aggies trailing 17-0 at the half, and their slim bowl chances fading, the partisan Aggie crowd was in no mood for The Mob's antics. Included in The Mob's performance was a fireplug formation and the playing of "Where-o-Where Has My Little Dog Gone?" in reference to Reveille III, the Aggies collie mascot. They formed a "T" and goose-stepped off the field as they butchered the Aggie War Hymn.

As The Mob made their way back to the stands, a couple of irate fans attacked some of the bandsmen before being led off by police. Many of the Corps of Cadets were frantically trying to get out of the stands to attack the Rice musicians. Only the cooler heads of their "officers" prevented a nasty incident. Meanwhile, other Corps members and fans were throwing cupfuls of ice in the general direction of the Mob.

After this inexcusable display by the Cadets and many of the fans, calling the Rice band "The Mob" seemed out of place. As football in the United States grows to a billion-dollar industry and a national obsession, behavior of fanatical fans continues to decline. This Vince Lombardi "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" type mentality should not and cannot be tolerated.

Since the University of Texas has similar fans of this caliber, perhaps the two groups could meet at halftime of the UT-Texas A&M game and have at it. A gladiator show might be what the fans want as football becomes more and more a Roman circus.

## Milstead wins again

For the second time this season, English senior Robert Milstead won the Cougar football contest. Milstead's prognostication of 24-21 was nearly perfect in picking Rice's 24-20 upset of Texas A&M. Milstead also came the closest to guessing the score of the UH-Auburn game.

Guess the score of the UH-Wyoming contest and win two tickets to the Cougar finale December 1 against Tulsa in the Astrodome. Put your guess along with your name and phone number in the ballot box located at the information counter, UC. Due to Thanksgiving holidays, entry deadline is 4 p.m. Wednesday. One entry per person please.

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# Sha Na Na delivers greasy 1950s charm

By LEON BECK  
Cougar Staff

Sha Na Na. The name conjures up images of slicked-backed hair and black leather jackets. . . of gold lame suits and white socks. In Sunday night's performance at the Music Hall it was shades of Elvis and Bill Haley and all that other rock 'n' roll stuff that made the '70s generation laugh and the '50s generation recall fond memories.

Sha Na Na sings about teenage love, heartbreak, hot rods and good old fashioned rock 'n' roll. The lyrics are simple and the beat always seems the same. In concert Sha Na Na gives a composite look at rock 'n' roll and the audience Sunday responded with laughter, applause and a couple of standing ovations.

When Sha Na Na strolled on the stage in their gold lame suits, black T-shirts, white socks, tennis shoes and sunglasses, combing their greasy hair and making obscene gestures to the crowd, it had all the makings of a different kind of a show.

Their motto is "rock 'n' roll is here to stay," and they opened with the granddaddy of all rock and roll, "Rock Around the Clock," then followed with that mournful saga of teenage love, "Tears On My Pillow," and rock 'n' roll behind the bars with "Jailhouse Rock."

One of the most outstanding and enjoyable features about watching Sha Na Na perform is their choreography. It's a comical approach, a satire on all those groups of the '50s who strove for perfection in motion and rhythm.

Sha Na Na is a visual group. The enjoyment comes from watching their antics on stage. It's an act hard to capture on record.

The Sunday night crowd was treated to an extra added attraction when the band hosted an

honest to goodness live dance contest judged by the audience.

When Bauser, the kid in the orange plaid jacket, came out, he tossed insults to the crowd and served as the host for the '50s dance contest. Three star-struck girls were chosen from the audience and became the partners of three of the Nas.

Shades of "American Bandstand." Before cha-chaing and rockin' before the packed house, Bauser quizzed the contestants on name, age and high school.

The winner received a crown and a bouquet of artificial flowers which eventually ended up in the garbage can.

The rest of the concert was golden oldie time with "Come Go With Me," "Earth Angel," "Duke of Earl," and "Teenager in Love."

After singing "At the Hop," Sha Na Na left the stage only to be enticed to return by a standing

ovation and cries for more. They returned, again and again and again, until the lights went on and sent the audience scurrying home to rummage through their old 45s and 78s.

The Lee Pickens Group opened the concert with their own brand of Texas rock. Their first couple of numbers were too loud and their words were barely audible but as they progressed their material balanced out.

They made excellent use of their versatile organist and guitarist as they played to a showdown of who could play the loudest and the longest.

They sang a song about Dallas, "Living in the Palace of the King," and at times during their performance their sound resembled the Three Dog Night.

When they picked up momentum they announced that their time was cut short and they had to leave.

## Multi-media program to open Alley Arena

Two new plays open at the Alley Theatre in the next two weeks. Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" opens on the large stage November 29 and Tennessee Williams' "The Purification" opens on the Arena stage Friday.

"Ah, Wilderness" is Pulitzer Prize-winner O'Neill's only comedy and concerns itself with a nostalgic tribute to the American family and "growing up."

Williams' "The Purification" will be treated to a multi-media production under the direction of Nina Vance. The production will include slides, Indian folk dancing and musical accompaniment consisting of guitar and per-

ussion instruments. The plot of "The Purification" revolves around the bizarre disappearance of a girl in New Mexico. The play dramatizes the inquisition into her disappearance.

The first Alley Arena production of the year, this play will mark only the second time that Producing Director Nina Vance has directed on the smaller theatre-in-the-round since moving there six years ago.

Low-priced previews are available for both shows. Discussions of the Williams' play will be held after the previews as well as regular performances.

## Crosby, Nash appear Sat.

Touring on the heels of rampant rumors concerning the possible regrouping of Crosby, Stills Nash & Young, David Crosby and Graham Nash will be appearing in a duo concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Crosby, one of the founders of the Byrds and Nash, one of the original Hollies from England, got together with Stephen Stills of the late Buffalo Springfield to form one of the most talked-about "supergroups" in 1969. Another Springfield Neil Young joined the band immediately after their first album.

But the same sort of ego conflicts that plagued the Byrds and Buffalo Springfield, hit CSN&Y and all four members soon emerged with solo albums.

Then, last year, Crosby and Nash collaborated on a duo album, Crosby and Nash, before embarking on a nationwide concert tour together.

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Watts also played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at that age. Since then, Watts has played with such conductors as Pierre Boulez and Zubin Mehta.

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**SA WOMEN'S AFFAIRS** will sponsor a lecture at 8 tonight in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Kay Weiss will speak on the dangers of the "morning after" pill.

**UH SAILING CLUB** will meet at 7 tonight in the Judicial Room, UC. Plans for the December regatta will be made.

**BLACK COMMUNICATION COLLECTIVE** will hold a staff meeting at 6 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC. The newspaper Black Issues will be the topic of discussion.

**CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will hold a Thanksgiving Party from 8 until 11:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Houston Room,

UC. Free to members, 50 cents to non-members.

**SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS** (Student Chapter No. 79) will hold a monthly business meeting at 6 p.m. today in Room 110Q, Technology Building. Dr. Smith, Southwestern Laboratories, will speak on "Environment and Energy Crisis." Free and open to all.

**UH ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION** and the UH Art Department will present a lecture by art historian Linda Henderson, specialist on 20th century art, at 8 p.m. November 27 in Frederica Gross Dudley Hall, Fine Arts Building. The lecture will be "The Artist and the Fourth Dimension: A Look into the World of the Cubists and Marcel Duchamp." Free admission.

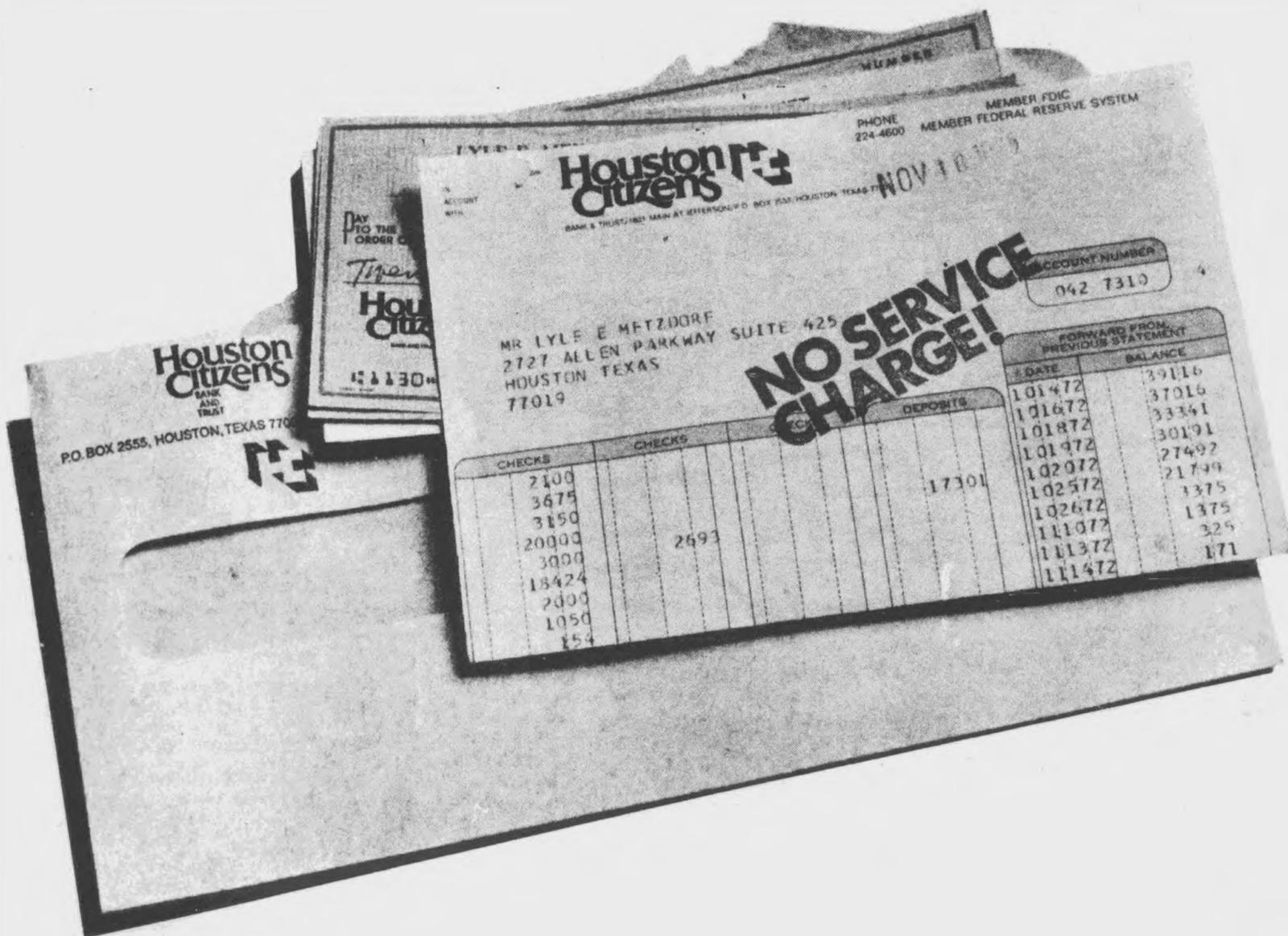
**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC. Open to all.

**AIESC** will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Atlantic Room, UC expansion. Pierre Faguer, intern from Paris currently working at Tenneco, will speak. Open to all members and interested persons.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all.

**FANTASY CONSTRUCT** will hold a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Brazos Room, UC to discuss funding for the proposed lunar excursion and picnic. Open to everybody, please.

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# Students attend first council

By CAROL HAMES  
Cougar Staff

The first University Council meeting at which student members were present was held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Pacific Room of the UC Expansion.

UC Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, presiding officer at the meeting, welcomed the 10 new additions to the council, nine of whom were present.

The new members who were selected by the Student Senate include SA Pres. Jim Liggett; Vice-Pres. Debbie Danburg; Speaker of the Senate Rick Fine;

Sen. Johnny Boyd (EGR), chairperson of Rules and Judiciary Committee; Sen. Charles Guerin (ARCH), chairperson of Student Life Committee; Sen. Joe Udell (HRM), chairperson of Fiscal and Governmental Affairs Committee; and Sen. Debbie Collier (A&S), chairperson of Educational Affairs Committee.

The remaining four include the two students who are now serving on the university's Academic Committee—Helen Cassidy, UH Student Life Council chairperson; Steve Claiborn, UH Board of Regents student representative;

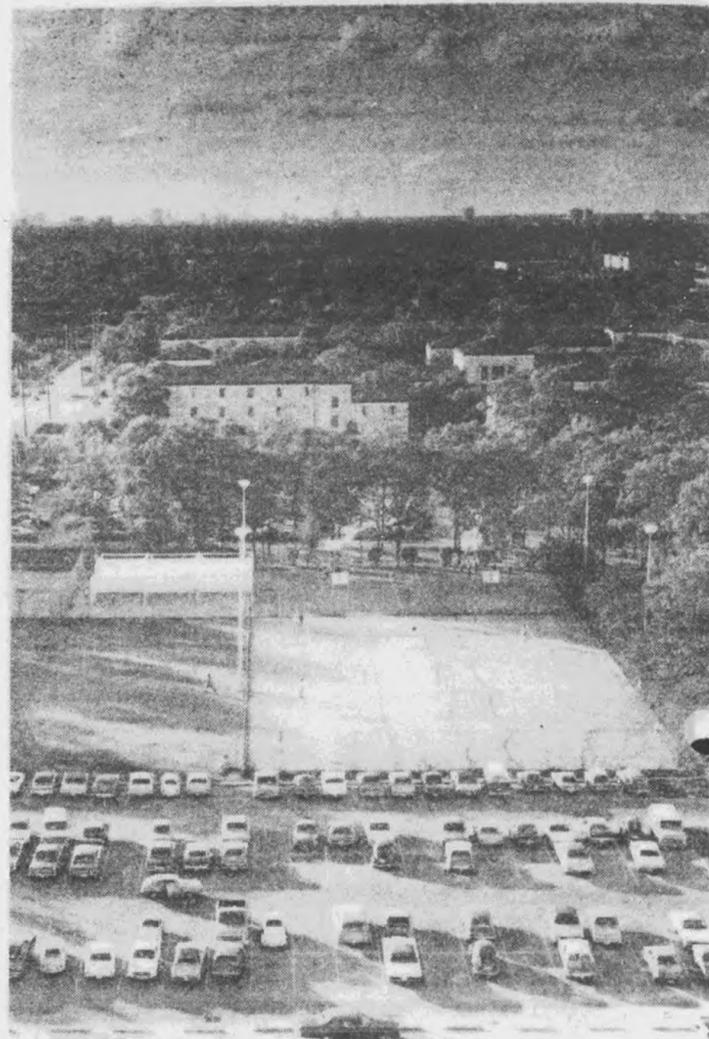
and Pete Roland, graduate teaching assistant in political science.

Student members made their presence felt on the Council at this first meeting. Liggett recommended adding a student member to the Student Publications Committee, and the committee is now awaiting a nomination for the position from Liggett.

Liggett also requested the addition of a student member to the Research Committee.

In other business, two proposals for new graduate programs were approved by the council. The proposals, one for the creation of a master's degree program in Latin American Studies and the other for a graduate program in Urban Planning, will now proceed to the State Coordinating Board, which weeds out all unnecessary university programs and programs which are already well-established at nearby universities.

"We felt that a natural extension of our program would be in urban design. It is the interface between city planning and architecture," Dr. William Jenkins, dean of architecture said.



A STUDENT'S-EYE-VIEW OF Houston, as seen from the roof of Moody Towers, proves that trees aren't so scarce in the city after all.

HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

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by Garry Trudeau



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# Demo solon opposes Ford

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—A Democratic congressman Monday testified in opposition to Rep. Gerald R. Ford, the first open criticism in Congress of his qualifications to become vice-president or succeed President Nixon.

Rep. Michael Harrington of Massachusetts told the House Judiciary Committee confirmation hearing that Ford has shown "an absence of leadership" in his 25 years in the House "and I don't think we'll ever see it from him."

Harrington, 37, serving his third term, conceded that most of his colleagues disagree. He said "the prevailing ethic" in the House is

"If they don't find anything wrong with him, I'm going to support him."

In the Senate, the Rules Committee scheduled a vote Tuesday

on Nixon's nomination of Ford for vice-president. Approval was certain and it could be unanimous. Senate confirmation could come next week.

# Thanksgiving offers chance to share turkey

By MARYLYN COLLINS  
Cougar Staff

Back in the 17th century at America's first Thanksgiving dinner, two cultures were essentially involved—the Indian and the European. This coming Turkey Day any American family in Houston can have a similar cultural exchange in their home.

A family can sign up for a UH international student from a particular country to be their guest for Thanksgiving dinner by calling the International Student Activities Office in the UC at 749-1253, Dianne Lawrence, said secretary of the International Student Activities Office. Each family will be given a student whom they can then contact to make arrangements for their dinner together.

"This is a time when Americans can learn about other cultures," Lawrence said. "The international students have seen American professors, American students and the UH library, but many of them have never really been in an American home." So far only one family has volunteered.

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