

Coach-player loss linked

By MIKE STACY

According to sources, Rice Coach Al Conover and two former UH assistant coaches now at Texas A&M were responsible for the "sudden" ineligibility of Steve George, a two year defensive starter for Cougars.

UH Coach Bill Yeoman was notified Monday that the 6'6", 245 pound George would be considered ineligible for the entire 1973 season by Southwest Conference office.

A&M coaches Melvin Robertson and Ben Hurt allegedly told Conover at a coaches meeting a month ago that George had played in one game in 1970, the year George was a redshirt. (Redshirts practice with the team and suit up at home games but are ineligible for actual competition for that specific year.)

Conover then supposedly called the SWC office in Dallas, and Cliff Speegle, executive secretary of the Conference notified UH of the possibility of George's ineligibility.

Two days later, on August 30, SWC officials came to Houston to view the 1970 UH-Syracuse film, which indeed showed George on four different plays involving the kick-off teams.

Coach Melvin Robertson (who left UH for A&M just before the Bluebonnet Bowl game with Colorado in 1971) said in a phone conversation late Thursday, "We (Hurt and himself) did not turn George into the SWC Office. Yeoman knows damn well who it was and that's all I can say. It was a known fact that George did play in the Syracuse game and Houston shouldn't have tried to hide it."

In that Syracuse game, sources said the following conversation took place between George and Ben Hurt. George: "Coach Hurt, are you sure my playing tonight won't affect my redshirt year?"

Hurt: "No, don't worry about it Steve, we'll take care of it."

When the Cougar asked to speak to Coach Hurt about this statement, Coach Robertson refused to let Hurt come to the phone and promptly hung up.

George has confirmed that this conversation did take place and that Hurt assured him that no one would ever know he had played that night.

Both Speegle and Bill Yeoman would not comment on the matter and Rice's Conover was unavailable for comment.



GEORGE



ROBERTSON

The DAILY Cougar

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Friday

Sept 7, 1973



TAKING ADVANTAGE of a rare sunny day and the near-completed UC extension, a class of students meets under the open skies. RENE CORREA—Cougar Staff

FOR INSPECTION

Give up tapes, judge rules

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— Calling the case one of "grave importance," the White House Thursday asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for an immediate review of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's order that President Nixon turn over his Watergate tapes for his personal inspection.

"This case raises the paramount question of whether the Honorable John J. Sirica has

the power under the Constitution . . . to subject the President . . . to compulsory process by ordering in camera private inspection of the tape recordings in the case of a formal and valid claim of presidential privilege," the White House said in its petition.

"As a case of first impression of grave importance, the need for immediate appellate review by a writ of mandamus is not only important but critical."

The filing of a petition for a writ came as a surprise. The White House had indicated earlier it would file merely notice of appeal Thursday and submit briefs in support of it on Monday.

Sirica ruled last week that Nixon should turn over his secret tapes for judicial review to decide whether any of them should be given to the Watergate grand jury.

The White House, however, argued Thursday that such a ruling was "clearly erroneous" and beyond the power of the judicial branch in that purports to subject the President of the United States to compulsory process for acts performed in his official capacity.

In an additional petition, the White House asked that the full bench of nine appeals court judges hear it rather than the usual three-judge panel.

"This is a case of first impression which raises constitutional questions of grave importance," the petition said.

"Accordingly, it is Richard M. Nixon's view that a hearing en banc all nine judges would be appropriate."

The Court of Appeals, anticipating the White House action and seeking to speed up the process, had set a hearing on the petition for next Tuesday.

The White House appeal notice was filed shortly after Sirica dashed the Senate Watergate committee's hopes of getting its suit for the White House tapes before the Supreme Court at the same time as that of special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Sirica granted as "reasonable" a White House request to delay until Sept 21 its reply to the Senate committee's demand for immediate release of the tapes.

"The White House has not been dragging its feet in this case,"

(See JUDGE, Page 3)

Nixon blackballs minimum pay hike

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— President Nixon today vetoed legislation to increase the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.20 on grounds it would cause a "fresh surge of inflation and do far more harm than good."

Nixon, who had said Wednesday that he would veto the bill, told the House in a special message today that "there can be no doubt about the need for a higher minimum wage."

"Both fairness and decency require that we act now—this year—to raise the minimum wage rate," he said, adding however that "we cannot allow millions of America's low-income families to become the prime casualties of inflation."

The President said the legislation as it now stands "would unfortunately do more harm than good."

"It would cause unemployment. It is inflationary. And it hurts

those who can least afford it."

The bill would have increased the minimum for 45 million workers from the present \$1.60 an hour to \$2.00 immediately and to \$2.20 next July 1.

The President urged Congress instead to support an administration bill which would raise the minimum wage for most non-farm workers from \$1.60 to \$1.80 immediately and then to raise it to \$2.30 by 1976.

The veto decision was announced after Nixon had met with about 20 Republican Congressional leaders who came away saying he was eager to stop feuding with Congress and start cooperating to get approval of some key legislative proposals.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, one of those at the private White House session, maintained that Nixon stressed repeatedly that he is "willing to work with Congress" on vital bills.

Last chance!

Today at 4 p.m. is the last chance students and faculty have to win two tickets to the Sept. 15 UH-Rice game in the Astrodome.

Just guess the winner and score of Saturday's Nebraska-UCLA game and drop your guess off in the ballot box on the UC information counter or at the Cougar.



WOULDN'T TRAFFIC AND SECURITY officers look pretty strange wading in the pool to arrest a student for this? The rulings were recently posted, in cement, along all sides of the Cullen Plaza fountain.

Getting together

We earnestly hope that Dr. Thomas DeGregori's prediction that the Faculty Senate will work closer with the Student's Association comes true this year. It has always seemed like it would do both parties more collective good to be working together than to be aligned on opposite sides. The faculty-student relationship has always seemed to offer a more solid basis for friendship and cooperation than either the administration-student or faculty-administration relationships.

In the first case, students are usually treated like chattel by an administration which only considers them as numbers to be processed through to a degree. In the latter case, the administration usually treats the faculty simply as a means to an end, and the more they can be persuaded to carry in the way of a work load the better. It seems to be the typical employer-employee tangle, get the most done with the smallest number of people.

But the faculty-student team is a different matter. Ostensively they are pursuing the same goal—knowledge. Supposedly one knows the way and is willing to talk, the other is willing to listen. Hopefully the side which usually does most of the talking will occasionally take time out to listen, and if Dr. DeGregori's desires are fulfilled then we might take a giant step in this direction. And so that leaves it up to the students, now that the faculty seems to be coming down off their pedestal, to have something worthwhile to say to them.

Oil the gears

If all of the anger and frustration which thousands of students must have felt at the ill-conceived, poorly run drop, add set up this year were bottled up the school would be able to save a bundle on their power needs.

The entire affair was almost an inconceivable mess, from the computer shuffling 233-T students into undesired courses to the benevolent drop, add officials who told students they could pay Wednesday after Delia closed everything down Tuesday only to find out Wednesday their entire drop, add effort was void and they'd have to do it again.

It doesn't seem impossible for such a beautifully technocratic school such as ours to put together an efficient, well run registration, pay period and drop, add. Does it?

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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

The beat goes on. . .slowly

By JOAN DUFFY

Any mention of price increases recently have little effect on American consumers who have been turned into zombies as a result of economic phases from Washington.

Last week's mention of a postal rate increase was announced in a small blurb on the front page of the Chronicle. A ten-cent surface mail stamp will soon replace the short-lived eight-cent stamp, postal authorities said. To add to the insult, they said a 15 cent stamp would soon follow.

The postmasters dragged out over-used excuses for their latest affront to consumers. Rising costs of handling the mail was the reason. How original.

It's not that we don't believe that the cost of transporting billions of pieces of mail throughout the country has risen with everything else—from letter carriers' salaries to the cost of gas for mail trucks. But somewhere the spiral will have to be stopped.

If the efficiency of mail service increased with the rate increases, the hikes might be easier to

swallow. Instead, the service has become progressively worse with every price hike.

In the mid-sixties, the post office presented the cure-all for the mail woes—Mr. Zip. Zip codes would move the mail that moves the country, the promotional ads

Modernization is the key to improving the system. Congress will have to pump a healthy sum of money into the postal service to upgrade facilities before service begins to improve.

But modernization is not the only solution. Private mail delivery services that have sprung up across the country proven that mail delivery, particularly business mail within a city, can be profitable.

The problem causing the mail mess may lie with the administrators of the system. Postmaster positions have historically been political patronizing jobs doled out by gratefully elected officials. Not much regard had been given to the professional qualifications of postmasters.

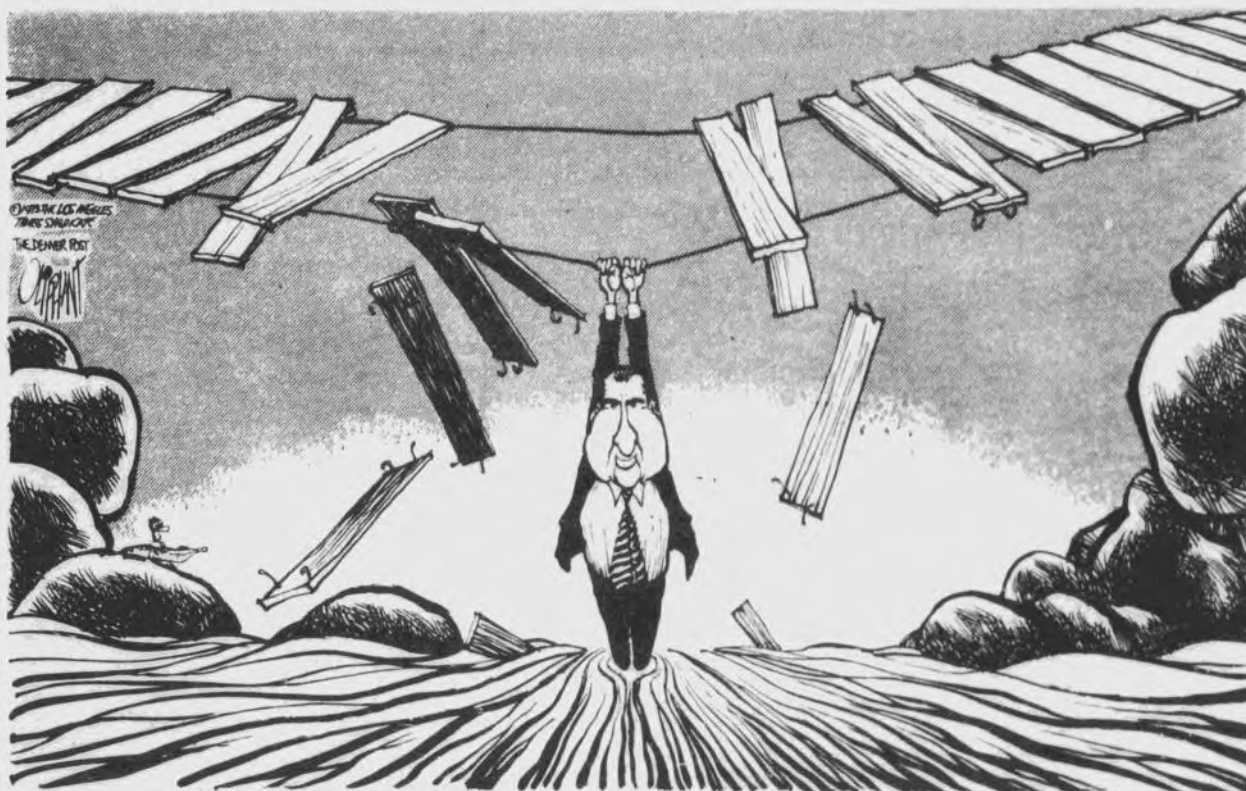
It is obvious that the public will not be able to absorb all the increased costs of handling the mail, especially if there is no increase in efficiency. Congress will end up paying more and more the bill for moving the mail they had better soon scrutinize the administrators of the postal system and the methods of appointing them.

The Nation

claimed as the Postal Service initialed a mass-education effort to get patrons to used zip codes.

Zip codes may have caused an improvement but were evidently not enough.

Computers that can "read" typed addresses on envelopes have been developed yet postal officials now admit that the computers cannot read impressions made by IBM Selectric typewriters, a brand that is becoming more popular in offices every year. More than half the offices in the country will soon be using the brand, the authorities lament.



WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE

equal time

To the Editor:

Well it's time once again to play the campus rip-off game. How do you play? Simple: just go to your nearby UH Bookstore, purchase a textbook for \$10, wait a year and try to sell it back. If a new edition of that text has been published, you lose! Why? Because the \$10 book you bought last year is now worthless. Sound like a fun game? You bet!

It seems to me that as long as this game is to continue someone should be given the authority to buy these books (they ought to be worth at least a penny to a nickel) and have them recycled. Maybe if all us losers contributed there wouldn't be that great newsprint shortage.

Pat O'Brien

• The Bookstore says they don't buy back obsolete editions because there is no wholesale market for them and they have no facilities for recycling.

To the Editor:

The UC Cougar Den will serve all the food (???) you desire at a rip-off price . . . so you think. I tried to buy a hamburger and a Coke with real American money, and was turned away. My total finances consisted of a hundred dollar bill, no change, and the Cougar Den refused to take the bill, even with the almighty ID card, etc. It was against their policy. The management wanted me to go upstairs and break the

bill while my meal was allowed to cool. Phooie!

239949

• Did you ever stop to think that the management might have been doing you a favor in refusing to serve you that hamburger?

To the Editor:

It does not require a great deal of intelligence to realize that a lone congressional race in Maryland cannot serve to prove that Watergate will not affect the '74 Congressional elections. Joan Duffy has demonstrated that she has enough intelligence to understand the obvious.

If she had concluded her article at the end of the first sentence of the fifth paragraph, you readers would not have been exposed to her wishful thinking and phenomenal lack of objectivity. To consider the '72 Texas elections as a preview of the '74 congressional elections, demands a departure from simple logic.

It is not logical to consider Watergate comparable to Sharpstown, outside of the fact that they are both political scandals. The average voter felt that it was time for general house cleaning in Texas after the Sharpstown scandal. Watergate has not indicated any such action as a remedy. "Why not?" Here are a few simple, obvious answers that even Joan Duffy should understand:

1. Several elected officials were involved, directly or indirectly, in the Sharpstown deals. Not so in Watergate.

2. Huge monetary profits were made by elected officials in Sharpstown. It appeared to the voters that bribes had been accepted in return for legislative favors. Where are the Watergate profits?

3. Sharpstown caused the voters to lose confidence in most Texas politicians. In Watergate, only the President has suffered.

Any predictions of Watergate's impact on future elections should be postponed until the "investigation" is complete.

Gordon R. Haire

• 1. All those involved in Watergate were appointed directly or indirectly by the highest elected official in the country, who has already accepted full responsibility for their actions.

• 2. A recent poll showed that if all the information now known about Watergate were known at election time, McGovern would have won. Watergate profits have been the theft of the office of President and all the power, privilege and money that goes with it. Sharpstown profits are a mere pittance in comparison.

• 3. When the President suffers in such a big way, everyone closely associated suffers. Voters have a way of spreading blame around.

Friday, September 7, 1973

The Daily Cougar Page 3

NEW YORK —(UPI)— Exxon Co., U.S.A. today raised wholesale prices of all grades of gasoline by one cent per gallon under conditions that make it legally impossible for thousands of independent retailers across the nation to pass the increase along to consumers.

Exxon also increased the wholesale price of No. 2 heating oil and kerosene by 85 cents a gallon, a company spokesman said.

Exxon, which posted a 56 per-cent increase in profits during the first six months of this year, acknowledged in letters to local distributors that the increases probably could not be passed along by most retail service stations under the new Phase IV regulations issued last month by President Nixon's Council on Energy Priorities.

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— Energy czar John A. Love said today he is drawing up a contingency plan for rationing heating oil next winter. "We don't at present have any indication we are going to need a contingency plan, but we are preparing it," Love, President Nixon's assistant on energy, told reporters. Love said heating oil inventories are presently above last year's level, but that the economy is using more fuel. The weather and Libya's confiscation of western oil properties could present more trouble, he said. Nixon said Wednesday that Love would give a report Saturday on the energy situation to top administration officials.

The best way to increase the nation's oil and gas reserves is to drill more wells.

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— Chief Justice Warren E. Burger refused Thursday to exempt gasoline retailers from Phase IV economic controls. Denial of the request by major retailers came in a one-sentence statement issued by the Supreme Court on behalf of Burger, who is hospitalized in Rochester, Minn., for hernia surgery.

The petition on behalf of 165,000 gasoline stations had asked the Supreme Court for a stay of lower court decisions upholding new price controls scheduled to go into effect Friday. Lone Star Producing finds gas for Lone Star Gas of Dallas, which supplies about one million customers in Texas and Oklahoma. The demand for gas is so great with the energy crisis that it is willing to risk big outlay.

is 24,455 feet deep and is only 10 n from the Baden.GHK has drilled wells in the Anadarko Basin to average depth of 23,200 feet. The Balen and GHK wells are part of a trend toward deep drilling. Last year, for example, American producers drilled a record of 586 wells to an average of 16,963 feet, primarily in the South and Southwest. They cost a total of \$465 million or an average of \$919,484 a well. By comparison, in 1958, 248 wells were drilled to 15,000 feet or deeper. But the average cost per well in 1962 was \$675,000. Costs jump enormously as wells go deeper. A 17,000-foot well last year cost roughly \$920,000. Baden was less than twice as deep but cost more than six times as much. A considerable outlay was required to drill that to raise the drill bit to the surface from 30,000 feet took nearly 24 hrs. On the Baden the bit had to be changed at least every 75 to 80 hours. The drill bit grinding 5 1/2 miles stated 15 times. The pressures and temperatures have to be overcome. At 30,000 feet is 13,000 psi per square inch and the is around 450 degrees.

Energy crisis continues to burn

Exxon said it has been "in the cern" to the government about the justice of this, but felt impelled to proceed anyway with the wholesale price increase which, it said, was necessary to cover its own increased costs.

The government argued that various controls on the petroleum industry are inter-dependent and lifting any of them would "seriously upset the entire Phase IV program of the Cost of Living Council to control inflation in the petroleum industry."

By RUTH TEAL

With most vacation trips over for the summer, talk of the fuel shortage may subside. However, there are many people who are still actively concerned with the energy crisis, rising costs of gasoline and offshore drilling.

"There is a very real fuel shortage," Tom Sigler, vice-president of marketing at Continental Oil Company, said. "It's not critical at this time, except in a few places, but it may get critical."

According to Sigler, the problem is not fully understood. "Our country has a shortage of indigenous energy over the next 15 years. Over a long-term there is adequate energy. There is over a 200-year supply of coal that can't be used at the moment because we have not developed the technology so that it can be used. There is also a refinery capacity shortage," he said.

Robert Moore, an attorney who is active in several environmental organizations, said there is statistical data that shows there is an overabundance of oil and petroleum reserves on a world-wide basis.

"Any shortages in the United States at this time are due to a lack of resourcefulness of industry to implement the obtaining of supplies from foreign sources, the failure of industries to deac-

celerate the demand for energy usage and the automobile industry's designing and developing cars that consume unnecessary amounts of energy," he said.

Sigler said the oil companies did not anticipate a shortage so soon because demand grew much faster than it had in the past. Pollution controls caused more consumption. "The big gas guzzlers have got to go. More mass transit is needed and homes need to be better insulated," he said.

According to the oil executive, the location of refineries and the absence of pipelines make it harder for some areas to get fuel. Prices go up in those areas because a black market situation can be created.

Both Moore and Sigler indicate they believe the days of abundance are over for the United States. The increased importation of foreign oil and the changing of government regulations can be solutions to shortage problems, but the debate between environmentalists and oil companies continues.

The oil companies would like a better trade off with environmentalists so that they could find places for refineries, offshore superports and offshore drilling, Sigler said.

A recent editorial research report in the Houston Post said the energy problem seems to be pushing the country toward allowing a massive new search for

offshore oil and natural gas. Shortages of gasoline have given the petroleum industry a strong debating point in its demands for a relaxation of restrictions against offshore drilling. Oil company executives say that much more could be produced if the federal government would open more offshore areas for drilling.

"It's wrong for them to continue to tear up our natural resources. It's an unfair, unjust situation," Moore said.

Moore quoted several documents about the polluting effects of oil.

An article by John M. Hunt and Max Blumer of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution said "the whole matter of oil pollution is not being taken seriously in the area where it is doing the greatest damage. It is true that a small spill now and then may represent only a nuisance value and the environment may quickly recover. But we have moved beyond the era of small spills into an era where we are dumping annually as much oil into the sea as was lost in all of World War II. Unless steps are taken to reverse this upward trend of oil pollution, we can expect to see a gradual increase in oil pollution of our food from the sea as well as a decrease in the marine productivity. Oil pollution is not something that goes away after the last of the oil has been cleaned off the surface of the beach or the last dead birds

and fishes have been carried away. The oil can enter the marine food chain and end up in food we eat from the sea."

Another document Moore referred to was a testimony given by Blumer before the antitrust and monopoly subcommittee of the U.S. Senate.

In this report Blumer said, "Petroleum and petroleum products are poisons for all marine organisms and for man. Petroleum contains many poisons and among them substances which cause cancer in animals and man. Large catastrophes like that of the Torrey Canyon, the blowouts at Santa Barbara and in the Gulf of Mexico get the attention of the public because of the obvious esthetic damage and the harm to birds. Small and con-

tinuing spills and their far greater impact on less visible resources are less apparent to the public."

A statement prepared by the U.S. Army Engineer District, Galveston Corps of Engineers was also quoted by Moore. It says geologists estimate that during the next 10 years approximately 33 per cent of the free world's petroleum will be provided from offshore wells. The offshore areas along the Gulf of Mexico represent a substantial proportion of the nation's petroleum resources.

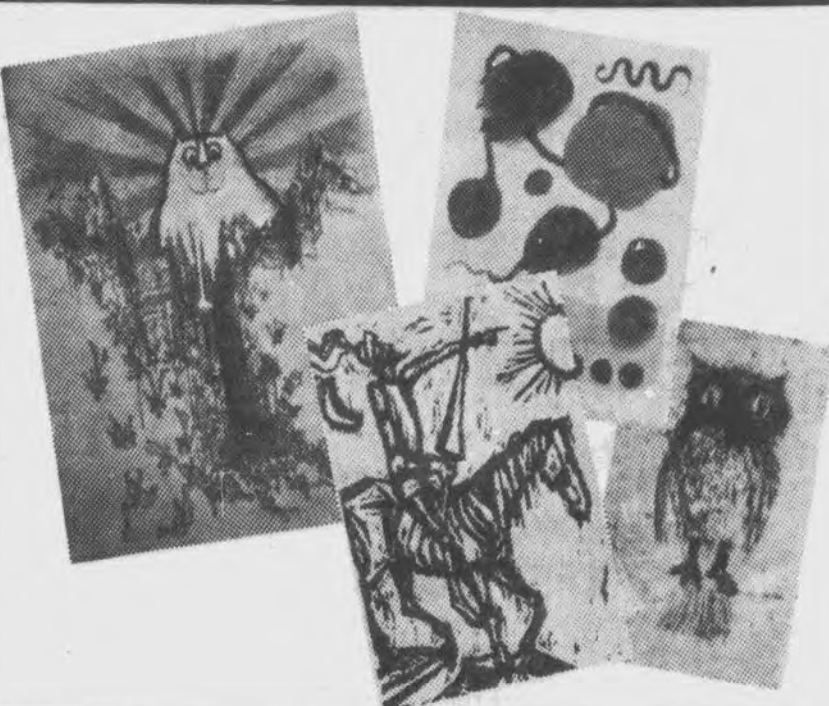
Sigler said there's more oil to be found, drilled, etc. without too much environmental trouble, but there will be some oil spills. He said alternatives to petroleum are being researched but these will take years of technology (See FUEL, Page 5)

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ASTROWORLD--

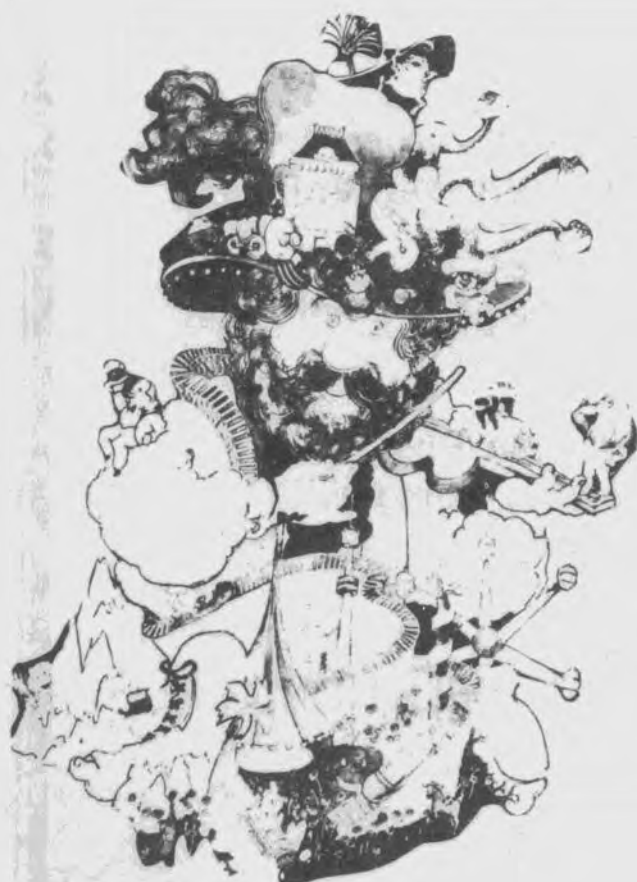
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ASTROWORLD



Delia makes comeback

(UPI)—Tropical storm Delia, a mild but history-making tempest, came ashore today for the second time, with 55-mile-an-hour gusts and five-foot tides and headed northwest across Texas at a forward speed of 12 miles an hour.

"For the first time in recorded history—and we have record of storms going back more than 100 years—it was the first time ever that the same storm has struck the Galveston-Freeport, Tex. area twice within two days," said Davis Benton, meteorologist in charge of the Galveston National Weather Service.

"Again it was not a major storm. But no tropical storm has ever made a loop like this before," he said.

"As far as the Texas coast is concerned, I think we can write Delia off. The people in North and West Texas can't write her off yet,

however. She could generate tornadoes."

Benton said they were calling the storm "Delia 1" and "Delia 2." The storm's first landfall was between Galveston and Gilchrist. The second was between Galveston and Freeport, a little farther southwest, with sustained winds of 45 miles an hour.

Delia crossed the Texas coast the second time shortly after midnight Wednesday. Eight hours later she was 40 miles southwest of College Station, going toward the central and southern Texas plains.

Benton said he had unofficial reports of total 19 inch rainfalls in Southeast Texas. All rivers and creeks were full but Benton said the immediate problem along the coast was tidal flooding rather than rains.

Benton said "this type of system

gives heavier rains further inland." Points in North Texas near the Oklahoma border had reported six-inch rainfalls.

As Delia passed over the coast, water covered U. S. 87 two and a half feet with water. But by 4:30 a.m. it was all over and a few hours later the school bus was picking up students for the High Island school along U.S. 87.

Few persons left the coast and the second crossing of Delia caught most residents in their beds. Damage appeared small. The beach between Gilchrist and Port Bolivar was slightly eroded. Some beach houses suffered damage and garages and carports were blown away.

Gilchrist is 20 miles northeast of Galveston.

Damage to the Southeast Texas rice crop was believed "considerable." Much of the crop had been harvested but rain-laden wind beat the rest down. Agricultural experts believed, however, that if the area got dry weather, about 80 per cent of the remaining crop could be saved.

Rain was expected to continue over much of Texas through Friday.



SUNNY SKIES and dry earth revived the good-time athletes on campus into an afternoon whizz game outdoors. With Delia dissolved, only the mud remained.

Student can request public info withheld

Registrar Bill Zimmer said students who want their public information records withheld must notify his office by September 10.

Student records are released only for use by faculty and professional staff for authorized university-related purposes, he said.

Zimmer said a student may complete a "Request to Withhold Public Information" and his addresses, telephone number, classification, major, dates of attendance and degree, if any, will not be released.

Those records under the student records policy include: academic deans, admission application, counseling and testing, and financial, grades.

Also loans and scholarships, medical, organizational, personnel deans and placement.

Safety and security, student Employment, student life information, and transcript of permanent record can also be released to faculty and staff.

Zimmer added the release of records is also restricted by professional and ethical standards and legal considerations where applicable.

FUEL—

(Continued from Page 4) development. Nuclear energy, shale oil, coal liquification, desulfurization of coal and the tar sands of Canada are possibilities the industries are looking at for alternatives.

For the time being, the hope of ending the shortage lies with Arab oil, the UH organization of Arab students said. According to these students, the United States imported 23 per cent of her oil in 1971, with the bulk coming from Venezuela and Canada. By 1980, they say, imports are expected to amount to more than 50 per cent, most of which will have to come from the Arab world.

Moore said the United States should have maximized imports before the shortage developed.

"We import about four million barrels of crude oil per day from foreign countries, mostly from the Mideast," Sigler said.

On a more local practical scale, spokeswoman Kathy Rhoads of the American Automobile Association (AAA) said the

company has discontinued the weekly reports on the fuel shortage.

Between mid-May and the end of August, AAA conducted surveys of the men who pump gas for a living. "We ended the survey with Labor Day because we found that there was no longer a problem getting gasoline in Texas," Rhoads said.

There are still problems in some areas of the country, she added, but the national AAA has also given up doing the survey.

Sigler says the environmentalists have created easy answers to complex questions while Moore says the environmentalists have attacked the companies to make them act responsibly.

The answers, be they more offshore drilling or increased importation, remain to be seen. Research, debate and controversy will continue, but American motorists should be able to drive on without too many gasoline problems.

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Defense the key, Rocket coach says

Houston Rockets basketball Coach John Egan and new assistant Larry Siegfried promise a hard-working and aggressive camp to 12 Rockets veterans and four rookie hopefuls who report for duty next Tuesday (September 11) at Houston Baptist College Sharp Gym.

Egan's returning dozen includes: Forwards Rudy Tomjanovich, 6-8, Jack Marin, 6-6, Cliff Meely, 6-8, and Eric McWilliams, 6-8; centers Otto Moore, 6-11, Don Smith, 6-10 and George Johnson, 6-11; and guards Jimmy Walker, 6-3, Mike Newlin, 6-4, Calvin Murphy, 5-10, Stan McKenzie, 6-5, and Paul McCracken, 6-4. The rookie quartet is made up of first round draft choice Ed Ratleff, 6-6 guard-forward from Long Beach State, third rounder E.C. Coleman, 6-8 forward from Houston Baptist College, fourth round choice Lee Colburn, 6-6 guard-forward from South Dakota State, and seventh round selection Fred DeVaughn, 6-8 forward from Westmont (Calif.) College.

Egan, 34, the youngest mentor in the National Basketball Association, has as his immediate objective the improvement of the Rockets defense, which last season ranked 16th in the 17-team N.B.A., giving up 114.5 points a game, too much to offset the Rockets league-leading offensive mark of 112.8 which included five players scoring over a thousand points for the season, a rare achievement in the pro league.

"Through coaching we'll hope to

instill pride in defense and try to get the guys to play defense the way we want them to play it," explains Egan, beginning his first full season as a head coach. After serving a year as an assistant to Tex Winter while still on the active playing roster, Egan replaced Winter last January 21 after the Rockets had a 17-30 mark and led them to a respectable 16-19 record to finish the season at 33-49, third in the Central Division.

"Once we get everybody thinking defense, our execution of it should change drastically. We'll be much more aggressive, we'll press more, and we should have the depth to play it this way," says the six-foot coach who played 11 seasons in the N.B.A. "We know we have the people who can put the ball in the hole, so defense is what we're going to stress. Training camp will be 75 per cent defense."

Not only do the Rockets have the youngest coach in the league, they also rank among the youngest teams in the league, both in age and in experience. The average age of the 12 returning veterans is 26, with Walker at 29 the "old timer."

AND 11-0 YEAR

Rockets ink Coleman

E.C. Coleman, a 6-8 forward from Houston Baptist College, has signed a contract with the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association.

Coleman, selected by the Rockets in the third round of the college draft, was actually the second player chosen by the Houston team, which had traded its second round choice.

Rockets Coach John Egan is very impressed with Coleman's desire and ability. "E.C. wants to play professional basketball. He has a great attitude and a lot of raw talent.

By HORACE BUTLER
Cougar Staff

"Every Sunday I'd see the Cowboys and Jethro Pugh out there doing it, and it looked good," said Wilson Whitley to why he started playing football.

Whitley is UH's newly acquired freshman defensive tackle, and his 6-3 frame packs 280 pounds of solid determination. Like many football players, Whitley was initiated into the game while bumping heads on the sandlot, but he ran into a little problem when he decided to play football in school.

"Yea, Mama didn't want me to play. See, she didn't want me to get hurt," he said as he cocked his clean shaven head sideways in a grin, "but by my freshman year (high school), she was as crazy about football as I was."

Since his eighth grade debut to football, Whitley has racked up



ALREADY ELEVATED to the varsity, freshman defensive tackle Wilson Whitley battles a redshirt during practice as the Cougars ready for their opening contest against Rice September 15.

Whitley is contesting for the position vacated by the loss of tackle Steve George. The former Brenham High School star measures in at 6-3, 280.

RALPH BEARDEN—Cougars Staff

Whitley ready for Rice Owls

several honors including All-American for two years, a three-time All Stater and being named to the Super-11 (the top 11 high school football players in the nation).

The amiable tackle also acquired accolade off the field as class president during his junior year, vice president of his senior class and French club president.

"I have three goals for this year. One is to start and the others are to help the team be number one and to show everybody I came to play football."

No doubt one of the reasons Whitley came to UH is its wide open game style that is so similar

to the type of game he played at Brenham High. But there is one difference between the two styles.

"You have to use that ol' head a little more. There's so much more you have to learn. In high school, with my weight and strength, I could just handle them, but here you have to use your head."

"The head" seems to be the only pressure that bothers the hairless freshman.

"You know, you be looking at a woman, you be checking her out and she be checking that head out. But I think the shaved heads brought the players closer together. And people know who you are, so it's not that bad."

Whitley foresees a possible 11-0 season, but will accept a 9-1-1 as a successful season.

"It's possible for an 11-0 season, if we don't pull away. We got the talent, it's just a thing of getting it together. Yea, and in '76 it ain't gonna be no more of that Longhorn stuff," and remembering a comment after last year's UH-Rice contest he added, "And this year it's gonna be Rice Day Care Center."

No doubt there will be many care centers opening up once big Wilson Whitley gets rolling... and there will be many college coaches wishing the Cowboys had never been televised on Sundays.

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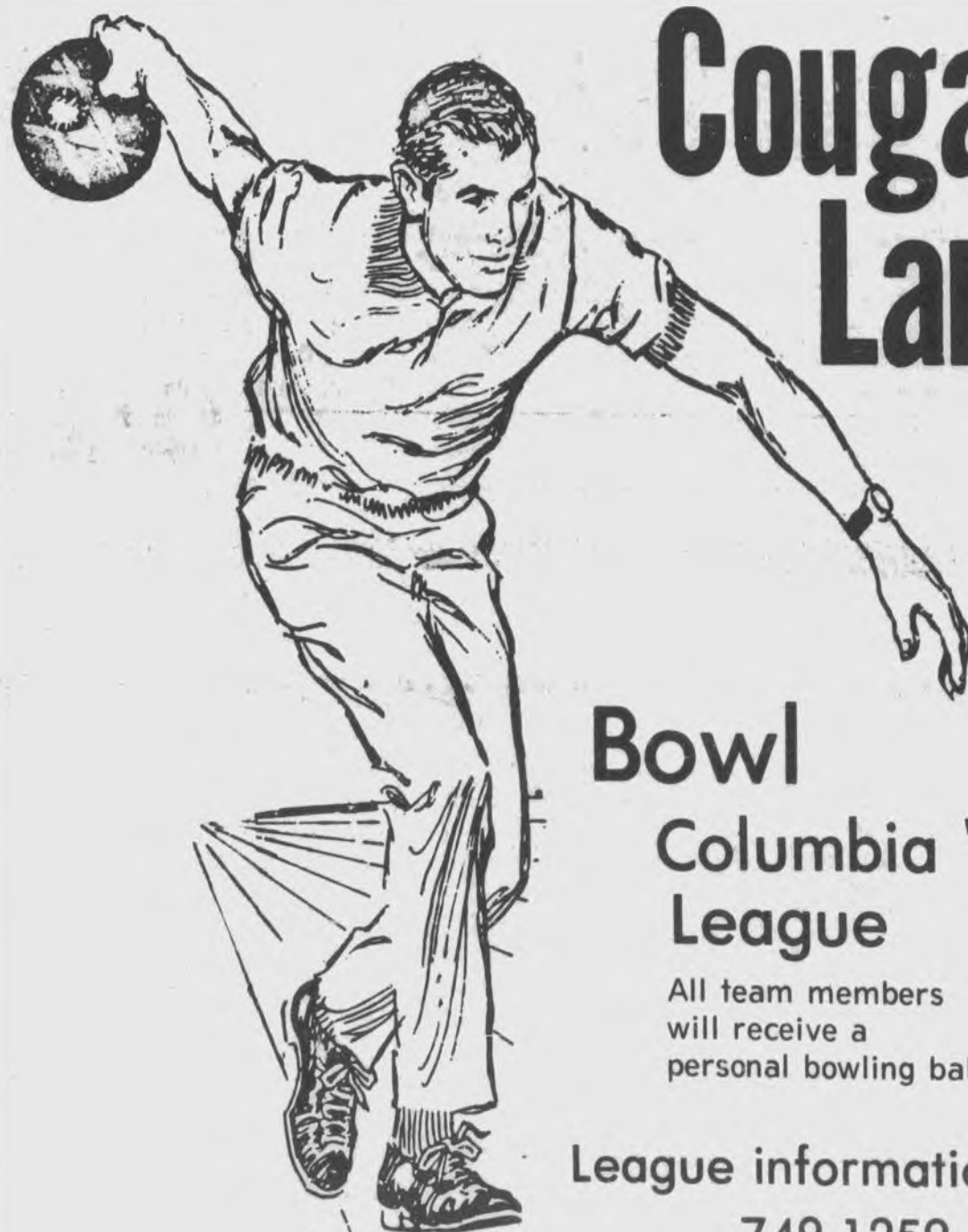
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Mouth meets King Sept. 20

By PETE DUDLEY
Sports Staff

Both Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs have promised to scrape each other off the Astrodome floor after their September 20 match in Houston. However, as far as King and Riggs are concerned, there will be no losers.

Promoter Jerry Perenchino, president of Tandem Productions, the company that produces "All In the Family" and "Maude" and promoted the 1971 Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier "Fight of the Century" said, "between the commercials and the rest of it, the loser will have to end up with \$100,000. The winner will end up with more than \$200,000."

Riggs, the latest hero of the Geritol set, claims the title of No. 1 male chauvinist pig. He is a member of the World Organization for the Retention of Male Supremacy (WORMS). Riggs can be seen regularly on television talk shows or interviews rambling, "Don't you think women are at their prettiest when they're sort of barefoot, pregnant, at home, taking care of the kiddies and doing the housework?"

How much of Riggs' act is real and how much is strictly promotional is not important. A man close to the endorsements scene told Sports Illustrated's Curry Kirkpatrick, "Riggs is the hottest thing around right now, and he could go as high as Spitz, maybe five million."

America's newest commodity was thrown into the limelight by defeating Margaret Court last May in a nationally televised match. Court is considered one of the best female players in the world.

Defending his role, Riggs said, "Listen, I had a million in the bank before Court. I didn't need this except to get out there into the attention zone again. I don't want money. I wanted recognition. I missed that. The biggest satisfaction from the match is the spirit and hope I've given all the ancients, the senior players and the old guys in general. I know beating a woman isn't like winning seven gold medals, but how many old guys are there in the world? You think they can relate

Guess the winner contest ends

Today at 4 p.m. is the last chance students and faculty have to win two tickets to the Sept. 15 UH-Rice game in the Astrodome.

Just guess the winner, and score of Saturday's Nebraska-UCLA game and drop your guess off in the ballot box on the UC information counter or at the Cougar.

to Mark Spitz? They relate to me, Bobby Riggs."

As much as the 55-year-old Riggs is despised by some, he has the credentials to play the best, although they're women. In 1939, at the age of 21, Riggs became the first and still only player to win the singles, doubles and mixed doubles at Wimbledon on his first try.

Billie Jean King won her fifth Wimbledon championship and third in a row earlier this year. Her hard-hitting, aggressive style should give Riggs trouble although Jimmy the Greek has made Riggs a 2-1 favorite.

So far, King has kept pace with her hustling opponent. Originally, Riggs had wanted to play King rather than Court, and although King's representatives had come up with a \$50,000 match for Lake Tahoe, they couldn't arrange a TV package, so the match was called off. King later turned down the \$5000 deal that Court accepted. Now King's minimum take will be \$100,000.

The match will be a three-out-of-five rather than the best-of-three Riggs had preferred. Riggs said, "I told her (King) I might sue her and the promoter and ABC for collusion and conspiracy. They arranged between the three. So far, King has kept pace with her hustling opponent. Originally, Riggs had wanted to play King rather than Court, and although King's representatives had come

up with a \$50,000 match for Lake Tahoe, they couldn't arrange a TV package, so the match was called off. King later turned down the \$5000 deal that Court accepted. Now King's minimum take will be \$100,000.

The match will be a three-out-of-five rather than the best-of-three Riggs had preferred. Riggs said, "I told her (King) I might sue her and the promoter and ABC for collusion and conspiracy. They arranged between the three of them to have me play a three-out-of-five match without my consent. Then there was nothing I could do about it."

There is a three-way argument concerning the surface of the court to be used. Riggs wants a slow surface called Supreme Court, King wants a faster surface called Sportface and for obvious reasons, the Astrodome wants Astro-turf. Riggs has said, "No way that broad is going to get me to play on her surface."

A baseball game between the Houston Astros and the San Diego Padres was originally scheduled for September 20, but has been moved back to Sept. 19.

Houston and San Diego will play a double-header Sept. 19 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Incidentally, this will be Astros fans only chance of the year to see two games for the price of one.

The action begins at 6:30 p.m. with celebrity matches. The King-Riggs match follows.



Yeoman at a UH practice

Eat Rice!

By CHERRY KUTAC
Cheerleader

"Eat Rice!" is the motto set to kickoff the Cougars' first football game of the season against the Rice Owls on September 15 in the Astrodome. A week of spirit-rousing activities is set for next week, beginning with an All-School Poster Party on Sunday, Sept. 9 in Hofheinz Pavilion at 7 p.m., so bring your artistic talents to the poster party and show the Coogs you're behind them.

On Wednesday, there will be a pep rally in front of the UC at 5 p.m. Thursday, after the cookout where Coach Yeoman and the starting lineup will be introduced. An All-School TGIF is on the agenda for Friday, beginning at 3 p.m., sponsored by IFC at the Delta Sigma Phi House. Ending the week's activities is the game itself on Saturday at 8 p.m. between the Coogs and the Owls. The cheerleaders are awarding a keg of beer at the game to the organization showing the most spirit for the entire week.

Last week Coach Bill Yeoman and Alumni Pres. Dean Kirkpatrick, along with representatives from the Cougar band, cheerleaders, IFC, SA, Panhellenic and Sparks scheduled these activities in hopes of making this first game a big success not only on the scoreboard but also in spirit and support for the Coogs.



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"IN ONE BED and Out the Other" Mamie Van Doren is heading the cast of the Windmill Dinner Theatre's current bedroom farce.

'Follies' looks back with Sondheim songs

By JILL LEFFORGE
Cougar Staff

We've all heard quite a bit about Broadway's recent habit of using "old" stars in old plays and calling it nostalgia. "Follies" (currently at the Houston Music Theater) may have old stars in its cast, but that is where the resemblance ends. It's a musical about the past, but the players do the remembering, not the audience.

As the play begins, the old Weissman theater is to be torn down, so the owner invites all the chorus "girls" back for one last look before it turns into a parking lot. In 1941, the theater was the home of all those gaudy productions of chorus lines where each member is dancing, singing and hoping for a solo spot and a crack at instant stardom.

Phyllis and Sally (Vivian Blaine and Jane Kean) were friends in '41, only Phyllis was the elegant, cool soloist—the star. Sally was merely a member of the chorus line. Both bring their husbands (Robert Alda and Don Liberto) and their unhappy marriages to the stage of the old theater where

all the action takes place.

The plot is lean, but author James Goldman uses a very imaginative play. Different actors and actresses come on stage representing the older characters in their youth. It is very much like the flashback device in films, but at one point, the characters actually confront themselves and the youthful images of the other characters. These counterparts appear on stage when any confrontation with the past presents itself, which is usually about every fourth line of dialog.

Through these images and a surrealistic musical dream sequence, Phyllis, Sally and their husbands come to the brutal realization that the dreams of youth are not necessarily the realities of maturity.

"Follies" main asset is its songs, which were written by Stephen Sondheim. With such shows as "West Side Story," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "Company" under his belt, Sondheim is not likely to fail us with "Follies" and he doesn't.

Witty, intelligent lyrics and catchy tunes scream for good

execution. But more times than not, the opening night audience was disappointed. Vivian Blaine walks her way through a talk-song very nicely, but when her big number comes, "The Story of Lucy and Jessie," she just can't carry it.

Robert Alda has his problems at times, but covers for himself well as does Don Liberto.

But the best member of the troupe is Jane Kean. She ex-



BLAINE

presses her love (or what she thinks is love) for Phyllis' husband and disappointment in her own marriage with mature depth in "Losing My Mind." Of the four leads, she is the only one who has the range and strength to sing a Sondheim song the way it should be sung.

Follies is not a Musical Comedy. It is a musical, and at times will make you laugh, but most all of it will make you think, which something new for American musicals.

* et cetera

HILLEL will hold a luncheon for all Jewish students from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Room 106, Religion Center.

UH TUTORIAL PROJECT is signing up new tutors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Tuesday through Thursday in the UC.

GRADUATE BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION (GBSA) will hold a graduate business textbook swap and sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Room 316, McElhinney Hall (GBSA office). Buyer-seller lists are now available in the GBSA office.

HILLEL will hold a beach party beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday. The group will meet in Room 106, Religion Center. Transportation will be provided but please bring a sack lunch. Open to all Jewish students.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will discuss "How to Prepare for the D.A.T. and M.C.A.T." at 1 p.m. Monday in the Dallas-Ft. Worth Room, UC. Open to all interested premeds and pre-dents.

PENTECOSTAL STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to everyone.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will hold a luncheon get-together from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Room 106, Religion Center. Free to all Jewish students.

(See ET CETERA, Page 9)

'In One Bed' brings back sex comedy — 'best of year'

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Cougar Staff

The Windmill Dinner Theatre is returning to what has so far proven to be its most successful fare—the sex comedy, like its record breaking "90 Day Mistress" and "Shot in the Dark." Leaving no bed unturned "In One Bed and Out the Other" starring Mamie Van Doren, is a welcome and most enjoyable return.

The play is a bedroom farce along Shakespearean lines with traded identities and the correct pairs of lovers trying to get together. Clara has divorced her husband to come and live with

Gaston who neglected to tell her that he was married to Hughette who is bored with Gaston. Meanwhile, Maurice posing as Didier, is employed as a butler so that Didier, posing as Maurice can get Huguette into bed. Maurice's finance Rosine shows up along with Maurice's Aunt Alice who is hunting for Rosine. From there the play gets funnier and funnier with each passing minute culminating in a hilarious climax where everyone is hopping in and out of bed with everyone else.

While Van Doren's physical and acting talents are in good form, her part (Clara) is relatively small. Clara is central to all the action but she doesn't have much

to do except fall into the arms of each of the male characters in turn.

Al Raya (Maurice) is the one who makes the whole show click. He was a little rough around the edges during the first act but picked up his timing beautifully afterwards and displayed a natural flair for comedy. His antics and delivery of dialogue kept the play moving whenever it lagged and made it easier to overlook some of the less perfect performances.

Helena Humann as Aunt Alice provided even more laughs when she paraded onstage, very nearly stealing the whole show in this final scenes.

The play itself could very easily have been boring, since the dialogue and action are not all that humorous. But Bud Franks direction and the abilities of the cast make it into a true pleasure.

"In one Bed" is a rip-snorting, belly laughing, slapstick comedy and the best the Windmill has had all year.

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JOE WALSH, the creative force behind the James Gang and now leading a new band called Barnstorm, will be appearing with Focus ("Hocus Pocus") at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Hall.

ET CETERA — —

(Continued from Page 8)

UH DRAMA DEPARTMENT will hold open auditions for its production of "Fiddler on the Roof" from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in Cullen Auditorium. Those interested should bring two musical selections: one ballad and one up-beat. A pianist will be provided.

HILLEL will hold traditional Shabbath services and dinner at 6 tonight at 9605 Greenwillow. Open to all Jewish students.

Smothers portrays bungler in funny bunny movie debut

By **RUSTY LIGHTHALL**
Cougar Staff

Tom Smothers (of the Smothers Brothers Comedy team) plays an executive drop-out who finds a new way of life as a tap-dancing magician in Warner Brothers' new film "Get to Know Your Rabbit", now showing at Interstate's Tower theatre.

"Rabbit" is a Woody Allen-style satire with a little significance and a tremendous amount of comedy. In fact it's one of the funniest movies this year. The story may be weak and the plot

loose, but this acts as a framework to allow the actors plenty of freedom to create their humor.

Brian De Palma does a good job of direction as the scenes flow at times so quickly there is no chance to rest from laughing.

There is only one slow part in the whole movie the love scenes between Smothers and Katherine Ross, who plays a groupie with a passion for tap-dancing magicians. In all fairness to Ross, her part would have been hard for anyone, but she doesn't have to act as if she's reading as she talks.

The leader in getting laughs is John Astin, who continually tries to get Smothers back to business while Orson Welles, as Head Tap Dancing Magician, leads the way to a new life—a life filled with magic wands, golden escape bags that don't work, and rabbits, rabbits, and more rabbits.

Smothers has no trouble in his film debut because he plays the same inept bungler he has made famous as a comedian. He also shows a remarkable sense of humor and his duets of comedy with John Astin are the high points of the film.

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★ Apt Furn

GARAGE APARTMENT for one. Furnished, air, walking distance. 747-8046.

TWO BLOCKS U of H. Two-bedroom, \$132.50. 1-bedroom, \$122.50. Bills paid. 668-3666.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX. Six blocks from U of H. One to two people. \$65 monthly plus bills. \$20 deposit. 227-8364, 224-2900.

★ Apts F & UF

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. One bedroom furnished \$110. One bedroom unfurnished, \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Two weeks free with 6 month lease.

★ Apts UF

LARGE LOWER DUPLEX FOR RENT NEAR Warwick Hotel. Living room, breakfast room, study, two bedrooms, wood burning fireplace. \$150 plus bills. 748-4367.

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS. Two blocks south of UH. All bills paid. Immediate occupancy. \$140. 748-1565.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. Walking distance. Fully furnished, stove, ref. 223-5096, 748-0358.

MONTROSE AREA. One bedroom apartment unfurnished. Phone Paul 521-0079 after 6 p.m.

★ Apt UF

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Two-bedroom, large living room, dining room, garage. No children or pets. 921-2082.

ONE BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, dining room, A—C. Rent \$95 monthly plus utilities. 1403 Lawson. 675-7471 day. 926-8047 night. Ask for Mr. Sinclair.

GULF FREEWAY AND Telephone Road. Near U of H. Partly furnished. Carpet. 923-5614. \$100. Bills paid.

★ Lost and Found

LOST: Red wallet. Texas and Calif. drivers license. Please return. Sentimental value. Reward. Polly Masterson, 472-3237 or 488-3742.

★ Services Offered

HAIRCUT \$2.75, Razor Haircut \$3.75, Hairstyles \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

★ Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Seven years NASA & U.S. Government. Mathematics and physics. 523-3721 (24 hours per day).

ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY, Analytic Geometry, Calculus Physics, Mechanics, Statistics. Call ish any time 523-2998.

Tutor Needed

Fall Semester
Student Association
Peer Tutorial Service
\$2 hourly—Contact
Peer Tutorial Office
749-3131, Room 310
Student Life Bldg.

★ Rides Wanted

NEED RIDE to U of H M-F for 10 a.m. class. Live Richmond at Post Oak 627-3957.

LET'S CARPOOL. Ride or drive. Katy Freeway-Dairy Ashford. 497-0289.

MEMORIAL AREA—Rustling Pines. MWF classes 10-1. Will pay one way or both. Tom, 464-3467.

**Hostesses
Bartenders
needed
Busch
Bird Park
weekends
675-9131**

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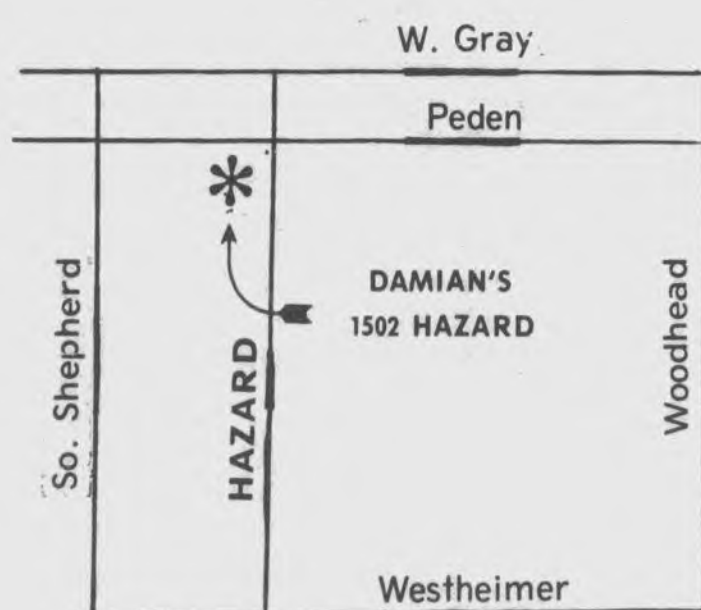
CARNABY'S
528-9558

Both Clubs open 7 nites 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

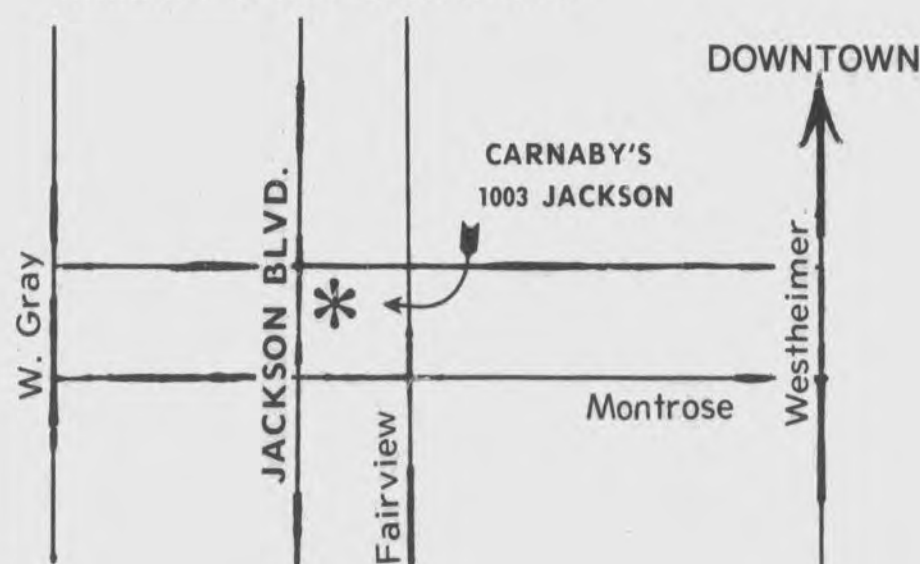
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For CARNABY's go on Westheimer toward town, take a left on Montrose and take the first right after the light and we're the house off Montrose at 1003 Jackson Blvd.



Both Clubs Less than 1 Mile Apart