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"FOR EVERY THING, there is a season." young man's mind as he strums his guitar  
Fall brings concordant tones to this in a wooded area on campus.

## RUSSIANS KILLED

### Israeli planes hit Cairo

United Press International  
Israeli planes bombed the outskirts of Cairo and the suburbs of Damascus Tuesday in raids which wrecked a Soviet diplomatic building in Damascus. The Russians said 30 Soviet civilians were killed.

Egypt and Syria both claimed new military successes on the fourth day of the Middle East War. Israel acknowledged it had lost the East Bank of the Suez Canal and might face a protracted struggle to recapture it.

In a string of sober communiqués, Israel disclosed to its people that the Egyptians had overrun the fortified Bar-Lev line on the east bank, considered Israel's first line of defense, and the road ahead, as the war took on the character of a struggle of attrition, would not be easy.

The raid on Damascus' "embassy row" prompted a bitter attack by the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, who walked out of the Security Council when Israel's delegate tried to offer

condolences.

The Israeli air strikes, the heaviest of the war, were on Syrian military headquarters in the Damascus suburbs, airfields on Cairo's outskirts, power plants and oil refineries deep inside Syria and a radar station in Lebanon, Israeli military officials said.

Witnesses in Damascus said the planes also struck civilian areas along embassy row in the Syrian capital, destroying at least 10 buildings, including the Soviet cultural mission where at least six Soviet employees were killed.

A CBS news correspondent in Damascus said Israeli planes scored a direct hit on the Soviet Embassy, killing more than 30 persons, including women and children.

In the U.N. Security Council, Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik, also charging 30 deaths, stalked out of the chamber when Israel's representative tried to offer condolences.

Malik earlier told the council Israel was suffering "defeat on the military front" and in response unleashing bloody raids on cities "similar to the acts of Hitler."

Malik said there was "an acute need to combine our forces to put an end to the situation in the Middle East on a just basis and to put an end to Israeli aggression."

Egypt said its forces smashed two Israeli armored bridges and routed two others, and knocked out 102 tanks in intense fighting on separate fronts in the Sinai Peninsula. A military spokesman said 16 more Israeli planes were shot down Tuesday for a total of 97 since Saturday. Syria claimed 23 more for a four-day total of 104.

In the Golan Heights, Syrian military communiqués said Syria

fighters and anti-aircraft batteries foiled repeated Israeli air strikes against Syrian armor.

In Tel Aviv, Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, assistant to the Israeli chief of staff, said Israel had evacuated most of the Bar-Lev line, the elaborate network of concrete and steel blockhouses along the east side of the Suez Canal.

Yariv said Egyptian troops had lost hundreds of tanks in their four-day battle to capture the East Bank of Suez but now had at least 400 tanks in the area and were able to reinforce and resupply them despite continuing Israeli air strikes.

Israel had captured the East Bank of the Suez Canal from Egypt in the June 5-10, 1967 war and held it in a 102-mile-long series of elaborate air-conditioned ground level and underground fortifications and communications centers through a year's so-called war of attrition that ended with the cease-fire declaration of Aug. 8, 1970.

## McKaskle alleges opponent pay-off

By STAN IRISH  
Cougar Staff

Houston City Councilman Larry McKaskle claims his three opponents in the District A council race have been paid off to prevent his re-election.

McKaskle said his three opponents, Jack D. Waite, Lo Cunningham and Jerry P. McGee, might have been paid up to \$20,000 to run against him, hoping to split the vote.

McKaskle said City Councilman Frank Mancuso, also up for re-election, faces the same problem. His opponent in the District E race is Ralph Wallace.

"We (McKaskle and Mancuso) vote in the interest of the people. Who's behind it? Well, I'll let you figure that one out," McKaskle said. He did not name any one person whom he thought might be behind the alleged pay-offs.

The official ballot for November 6, which was to go to the printers yesterday, was halted by District Court Judge Arthur Leshner late Tuesday at McKaskle's request.

McKaskle said Jerry McGee's application for the race, which was submitted 15 minutes before the Saturday midnight deadline, had not been signed or sealed by a notary public.

About two minutes past midnight, McKaskle said he asked Jim Edmonds, assistant to the mayor, to make a copy of McGee's application. When the copy was presented to McKaskle, the notary seal and signature were missing, he said.

McKaskle claims when he looked at the original the following Monday, McGee's application had been signed and sealed by a notary public.

McKaskle then petitioned City Council members to have McGee's name stricken from the list of candidates since McKaskle said he failed to meet the filing requirements.

Late Tuesday, McKaskle said a hearing on his request to remove McGee's name from the ballot was set for 3 p.m. in Harris County District Court.

In an August 30 letter to Houston's city secretary, McGee said he was a candidate for councilman-at-large, position 2, McKaskle said. It was a few minutes before midnight Saturday that McGee changed from that position to the District A race, he added.



McKASKLE

A question on McGee's residency was also raised by McKaskle, who said McGee's present address is five miles away from the District A boundaries. He claims that McGee lives at 5727 Willowbend Blvd. in the District C area.

In a story in the Houston Post, McGee claimed he was in the process of moving his family to a new residence at 1003 Afton. McKaskle said that no such address exists in Houston, and that he will supply a police officer as a witness at the hearing today to testify that McGee still lives at the Willowbend address.

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## PC schedules Ramsey Clark

Ramsey Clark, former attorney general under Lyndon Johnson, will be presented by Program Council at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Houston Room, UC.

Clark will speak on the "Right to Privacy" and follow with a panel discussion. Sitting on the panel with Clark will be Dr. Robert Carp, political science; Dr. Clifford Egan, history; Dr. John Koffman, geography; and Dr. Richard Alderman, law.

Free tickets for UH faculty and students are available in the UC ticket office.

## Inside The Cougar

The Mideast war prompts a viewpoint by the UH Organization of Arab Students. See it on Page 2.

Mario Andretti talks about racing in an interview with Allan C. Kimball. See Page 5.

Several mayoral candidates offer their solutions to the city's transit problem. Read them on Page 6.

Allen Jones reviews the animated film "Heavy Traffic" on Page 8.

## Hearing resumes

An appeal hearing for Dr. David Weiner, assistant sociology professor contesting his termination, will reconvene at 1 p.m. today in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law.

Weiner and counsel Carolyn Nelkin have wrapped up their defense and prosecutor Frank Cooksey, UH representative, will present his case.

The hearing did not meet as scheduled Tuesday because the entire committee could not be present.



## Sign up ends for free school

Registration for the fall semester of the Free Jewish University continues through today in the UC lobby and the Hillel office, Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

All interested students can register in the UC lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and any time in the Hillel office. Registration fee is one dollar.

"The free non-credit courses begin October 15 and end around the Thanksgiving holidays," Larry Laufman, Hebrew instructor, said.

"The Free Jewish University represents an attempt to provide areas of interest to Jewish college students," Laufman said. The topics to be studied include the Woman in Judaism, the Jew in America, Israeli Dancing and Midrash (Jewish legends).

The courses are sponsored by the Jewish student organizations at UH: Atid, Hillel, the Israel Student Organization and Masada.

## TO HARTA PLAN

# Candidates offer alternatives

Mayoral candidates have voiced mixed reactions to the defeat of the proposed Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority (HARTA) and have varied answers to the city's transit problem.

Mayoral hopeful Tree Johnson said she was one of the first candidates to oppose the proposal on grounds that it was "inequitable and would inflict an unfair tax."

Johnson said on September 14 she presented a proposal to the League of Women Voters which could initiate immediate construction of a rail transit system. Such a system would take two years to complete and would cost 20 per cent less than HARTA.

In addition, Johnson said she has a plan for a super-imposed bus system using certain city streets

with an electronic device in the front of each bus that would turn traffic lights green ahead of the bus. A greater network of local buses is also needed, she said.

Dick Gottlieb said he was "disappointed, but not surprised the proposal failed because information about the plan was not disseminated in a meaningful way." He added it was an anti-vote against an emissions tax and the power of eminent domain.

"The defeat of HARTA set us back a minimum of two years, but it was the will of the people," Gottlieb said.

The city will have to take over the bus company because they are about to shut down due to the wage increase for the drivers, Gottlieb said. "This will not solve the traffic problem, but it will keep the present system alive," he added.

Candidate Bob Hervey said the people spoke well on Saturday and they were well-informed.

Prior to the referendum, Hervey said he would drop out of the mayor's race if the plan was

passed. "The proposal was a terrible piece of legislation which would have cost the citizens over four billion dollars," he said.

Hervey said he has three proposals for the mass transit problem:

A department of transportation which would be in charge of all forms of transportation.

Buying the present bus company and making it more sophisticated.

Meet with county, state and federal officials to establish full cooperation with the transportation department and seek out all federal funding that is immediately available.

## SA will meet with electorate

Student senators will meet their constituents at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in People's Park II.

Sen. Dave Raasch (A&S) said the senators will be giving out information on current issues facing Students' Association (SA), including pass-fail grading and students' rights in class. Anything the students want to talk about is okay, Raasch said. He added he wants to emphasize the good points of UH as well as the bad.

Pres. Jim Liggett and Speaker Greg Skie will attend and several senators representing the various colleges will be there.



**STOCKING UP.** These workmen are busy putting merchandise in place in "La Villita" in the UC expansion.

# Committee meets on UH child care

Faculty, students and administrators met again Tuesday to discuss the possibility of an on-campus child care center.

Allison Korn, women's advocate and Camille McKinnon, director of woman's affairs for Students' Association (SA) are working on the nine-member committee. They say women should not be denied education because child care is not available.

The child care center was first proposed three years ago as a solution for women who must leave their children with a babysitter or at a private day care center. The UH center would be funded by the university.

"Today many women are denied the chance for higher education until their children are in school and even then classes must be scheduled within a limited time span to get home before the kids get out of school," McKinnon said.

Korn said that UH is composed of a wide variety of students—not just 18 to 21 year-olds. These include Vietnam war veterans, middle-aged housewives, students changing professions and people who work full time.

"The chief aim of the center is to get high quality low-cost child care on campus by January. An

administrative commitment must be made before anything can get off the ground," Korn added. "The money is there but has not been allocated."

Korn and McKinnon say the on-campus child care center would entice working mothers to go back to school, and enable them to spend more time on studies by not having to rush across town to pick up their children.

A cooperative child care center was set up last year on Drew Street. It collapsed because of repeated vandalism and lack of funds.

"A child care center would benefit the faculty, students and staff," McKinnon said. Korn added the center could provide new work-study jobs and would give education majors an opportunity to practice their theories in a working laboratory.

## McKASKLE—

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McGee could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

"I want to protect future candidates from having to run against people who file to run in a district they don't live in," McKaskle said.

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# Milligan passes for six scores

By PETE DUDLEY  
Sports Staff

Quarterback Jerry Milligan threw six touchdown passes and ran for another to give Black Clock Inc. a 47-8 romp over the G.D.I.'s. Milligan threw four and nine yards to Edward Martin, 40 and 45 yards to Bunny Hill, 10 yards to Greg Simmons and 10 yards to Billy Hunter, and ran 10 yards for yet another score for an amazing seven touchdowns.

G.D.I.'s score came on a 60-yard bomb from Sam Garner to Ted Thorson.

	1	2	F
Clock	12	34	47
G.D.I.'s	2	6	8

Mike Sample ran 14 yards for one score and threw three touchdown passes, giving Sigma Alpha Epsilon a 28-6 win over Delta Chi.

Sample threw 21 yards to Tom Coker, 19 yards to Mitch Golvach and 20 yards to Doug Stuart.

Delta Chi's Kelly Arnold threw 40 yards to Al Massey to prevent the shutout.

	1	2	F
Sig Alpha Ep	13	15	28
Delta Chi	0	6	6

Law School shut out A.S.C.E., 20-0, behind the quarterbacking of David Jones.

Jones threw 25 yards to Doug Beldon, one yard to Dean Fisher and ran five yards to account for the three Law School touchdowns.

	1	2	F
A.S.C.E.	0	0	0
Law Sch	8	12	20

A two-point conversion run by Dan O'Dowd gave the Sigma Chi Ballbusters a 16-12 win over the Bluejays. Sigma Chi tied the score on a 20-yard O'Dowd to Brad

Stevens touchdown pass. O'Dowd also threw 25 yards to Bill Hall. A safety rounded out the Sigma Chi scoring.

The Bluejays scored on a five-yard run by Charles Luther and Mike Day's 60-yard reception.

	1	2	F
Bluejays	6	6	12
Sigma Chi	6	10	16

Leading by 16 points early in the second half, the Bio Grads withstood a furious Psi Chi rally to win, 22-19.

Quarterback John Ganbatz accounted for all of the Bio Grads' scoring with a four-yard run and scoring strikes of 20 yards to Dennis Brockmeyer and six yards to Lindy Johnson.

Psi Chi tallied on runs of 31 and nine yards by Bruce Bird and a nine-yard Bird to John Esman pass.

Lou Lanzino's touchdown pass gave the Omicron Beta Pledges a 6-0 win over the Honor Program.

The United Letter Carriers broke open a close game with 25 second half points to shut out The Herd, 31-0. Rick Miller scored three times on a 40-yard interception, a 20-yard run and a 50-yard punt return. Mike Bruzca connected with Richard Pena on touchdown passes of seven and 41 yards.

The 1st Floor Settegast Socks edged Machismo, 12-6, behind the passing of Al Bobbitt. Bobbitt threw touchdown strikes of 45 yards to Don Crane and 12 yards to Mike Phillips.

Machismo scored on Bob Diehl's 40-yard pass from John Tribelhorn.

Pi Kappa Alpha edged Omega Psi Phi, 6-0, on Sid Stember's 10-yard touchdown pass to Bob Milstead.

Taub "A" clobbered Law Hall, 39-0, on Mike Herdon's three touchdown passes. Other Taub scores include Carlos Valdez's 25-yard interception and Billy Johnson's 20-yard run.

Mike Jackson ran 60 yards for one score and threw 35 yards to John Waggenspack, one yard to Rick McCommon and 25 yards to Clint Cheany for three more as the Boston Crabs crawled all over the Chinese Student Association, 39-6. Other Crab scores were Waggenspack's 40-yard run and Bob Holz's 50-yard pass to Bill Holz.

CSA's touchdown came on a 60-

yard bomb from Gary Toy to Wesley Eng.

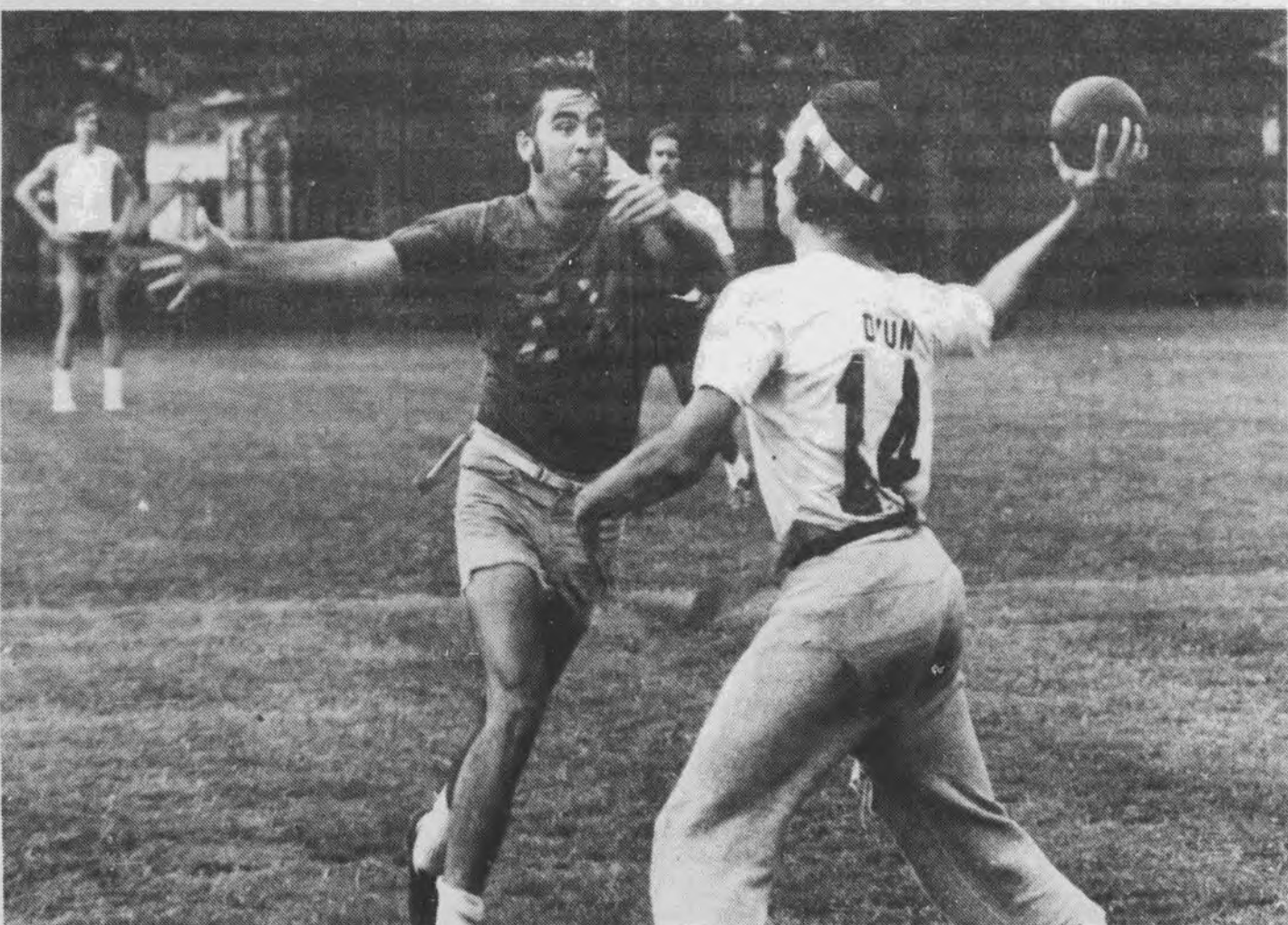
Optometry blasted HRMS, 40-0, as Denny Dean ran three yards for one touchdown and threw 40 yards to Rick Baker and 25 yards to Bruce Varner for two more. Optometry also scored on runs of 10 yards by Baker, seven yards by John McGuire and one yard by Joby Kaufman.

Lenny Alexander threw 38 yards to Bill Mahley for one score and ran an interception 15 yards for another to lead the Moody Beavers to a 12-0 win over 3rd Floor Settegast.

Glenn Stone provided the offensive punch and Jim Ewert took care of the defense as Delta Upsilon easily defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 34-6.

Stone threw three touchdown passes of 10 yards to David Stone, 60 yards to Robert Ray and 10 yards to Ray Laughter. Ewert scored twice on 60 and five-yard interceptions.

Jack Todd threw to Tom Barnes for Phi Sigma Kappa's touchdown.



**OMICRON BETA QUARTERBACK**  
Jimmy Dunn gets set to rifle a pass as a Sigma Chi defender comes in. Beta held off a last ditch effort by the fraternity to

win 7-6 before a SRO crowd Sunday on the intramural field. Sigma Chi suffered its first loss while OB continues to roll on undefeated.

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## Kittens host Texas Tech

The UH freshman Kittens play host to the Texas Tech Picador freshman team Thursday night at 7:30 in the annual Pasadena Shrine Charity game at Pasadena Memorial Stadium.

The Kittens, back in action for the first time since they defeated the Rice Owlets 31-17 September 20, will be aided by the addition of four varsity players.

According to a recent ruling by the SWC, varsity players not playing regularly could play on the freshman team. Texas Tech and Houston have agreed to suit up four players each from their varsity squads.

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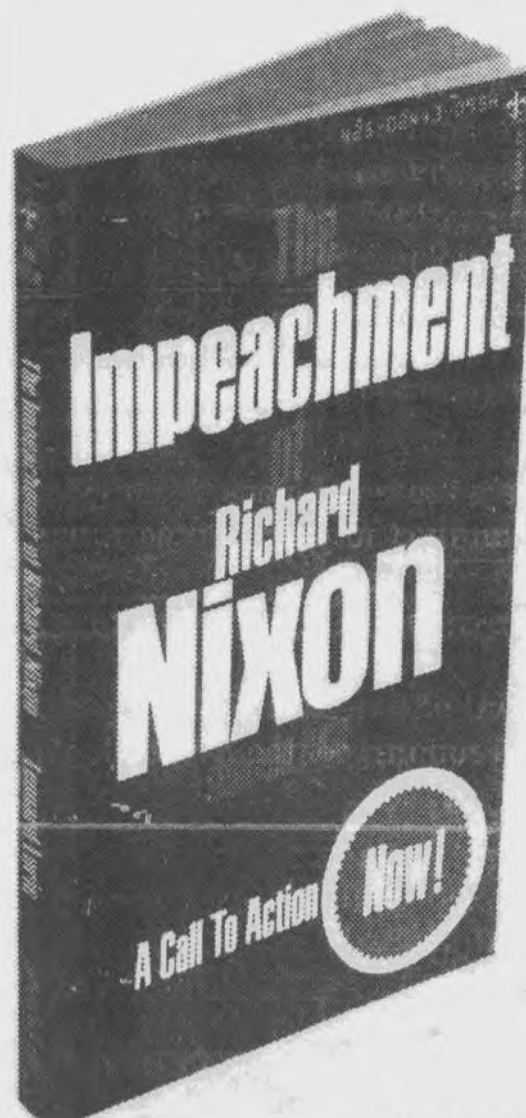
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## Runners win at LSU meet

Houston's cross country squad spent the weekend in Baton Rouge and came back winners as they swept past LSU in a four-mile run.

LSU's Tom Douple finished first in the flat course, but UH grabbed the next six places. Tom Birch was second to Douple and Bill Broadhead was third. Greg Hershman, Ronald Newcomb, and brothers Wayne and David Brennan were next. An LSU runner was eighth and UH's George Behrens was ninth.

Houston won the meet by a score of 20-42. In cross country the lowest score wins (the winner gets one point, fourth place man receives four points, etc.).

Houston's next meet is Saturday in Arlington. Some 15 teams are entered and the Cougars will find out just how strong they are when they run with the likes of Texas, SMU, Rice, Louisiana Tech and Arkansas.

In his 19 years at UH, Coach John Morris' teams have won 109 meets and lost 15.

## Cougar football contest continues

Pick the winner and the closest score of the Houston-Virginia Tech game Friday night in the Astrodome and win two tickets to the UH-Florida State game November 3.

Just drop your guess in the ballot box on the information counter in the UC or at the Daily Cougar offices. Be sure to include your name, phone number and ID number. Entries must be in by 4 p.m. Thursday to win the tickets to the homecoming game with Florida State.

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## Moody 11 fems win volleyball

In women's intramural volleyball finals, Moody 11th captured the all-school championship last week. Moody 11th had won the dorm division with Moody 15th second and Moody 13th third.

Chi Omega won the sorority title. Phi Mu was second and Zeta Tau Alpha third. The Sweatsocks and Pirates finished one-two, respectively, in the open division.

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Moody took the overall championship in women's swimming with 181 points. Zeta Tau Alpha edged Bates for second place with 129 points. Bates finished with 126.

In the relays, Zeta Tau Alpha took the 75-yard medley and Moody won the 100-yard freestyle. Finishes in individual events include:

Diving. 1. Liz Purcell 2. Penny Dittman 3. Pam Jordan.

25-yard breast stroke. 1. Gladys Rosas 2. Patty O'Keefe. 3. Pam Jordan.

25-yard freestyle. 1. Carol West 2. Barbara Ratzel 3. Patty O'Keefe.

25-yard backcrawl. 1. Pam Moore 2. Nancy Denmark 3. Linda Urersty.

50-yard freestyle. 1. Susan McLaughlin 2. Carol West 3. Gladys Rosas.

Gladys Rosas also captured the 75-yard individual medley.

Co-rec volleyball entries (three men and three women per team) are due October 15.

# Andretti talks about speed and new safety regulations

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL  
Cougar Staff

The people up at College Station claim that Texas World Speedway is the fastest racetrack in the world. Last week Mario Andretti proved it.

Andretti, driving an Offenhauser powered by a Viceroy Parnelli designed by world championship designer Maurice Phillippe, clocked in at 214.158 miles per hour during qualification for the USAC Twin 200 auto races. The speed is a new closed circuit world's record.

The record setting tour around the speedway had been a welcome event for Andretti, whose luck on the United States Auto Club Championship trail has been mostly bad since he won the 1969 Indianapolis 500.

Andretti said he had no idea that he could go that fast before he got out on the track. The temperatures at TWS were much hotter than they were in April, the last time the Championship cars visited the speedway, and the tender Offenhauser engines usually don't perform quite as well in extreme heat.

"But it looks like we made enough improvements to the car and the tires," Andretti said. "The tires are a better version than what we had here in April. Firestone has done their homework here today. Firestone cars are running pretty quick with Lee Kunzman and so forth." Kunzman qualified right behind Andretti in second position.

Even under the controlled conditions of a racetrack, 214 miles per hour is no casual speed, even with a seasoned veteran like Andretti at the wheel. "There's no way you can feel at ease at 214 m.p.h.," Andretti said. "I don't care how well the car is working, it feels like you are right on the edge. But that's the way it is, that's how you run."

But running on the edge can be a precarious game to play. "You try

not to overdo it in a sense," Andretti explained. "You try and run it right on that particular line and that is the name of the game. To be able to run as hard as the thing will go and not to leave anything in reserve, especially when you qualify."

He offered his personal guarantee that 214 m.p.h. was as fast as his car could ever go on that particular day. He couldn't possibly top it. "I'd have to get help somewhere else," he said. "I don't know if it would go any faster on that particular engine tune. That is quick enough. We worked out our straightaway speed; it's something around 227 m.p.h., so that is pretty quick."

With the Indy 500 disaster this year, talk of added restrictions on the cars to slow down the speeds may mean that Andretti's record will stand for a number of years before it is broken, if it ever is. "I

just don't know how much faster we can really go and still consider it somewhat safe," Andretti said.

"I feel that if they cut the engine down any, if we lose any horsepower, it would be pretty tough to reach that kind of speed again because we not only have to be quick on the straightaways but fast in the corners. USAC is talking about cutting the wings down and so forth and this would be very instrumental in cutting the overall speed. But that in itself would not take anything away from the spectacle of racing because I think the cars would still be competitive against one another; so that extra 10 or 12 miles per hour is something the average fans, or us the experts, could not really tell unless we put the watch to it. So it looks like if we could leave some margin there, somewhere, it just might help everyone, really."

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# Group wants light cast on Watergate

By CHARLES TRAYLOR  
Cougar Staff

With Watergate continuing to be an issue in the government and the media, one tends to wonder when and if the issue and all of its ramifications will ever be settled. One group deeply concerned with bringing to light all the criminal aspects of the Watergate situation is the Political Rights Defense Fund (PRDF), which is at present filing a civil suit against the alleged conspirators in the Watergate burglaries and wiretapping.

The contention of PRDF is that

Arnall said the purpose of the suit was to bring to light the many attacks on civil liberties and essentially the Bill of Rights by government organizations.

Arnall said besides the primary issue of Watergate and the wiretapping and burglaries involved with it, there were many other situations where SWP and YSA workers were placed under surveillance by government agencies and openly harassed by these same agencies. The government contention of wiretapping being legal will also be questioned by the suit. The parole board and the Justice Department were named as defendants in the suit.

Arnall said the Watergate issue has galvanized the public much like the Joseph McCarthy "Red Scare" of the 1950s, and is a direct threat to civil liberties and the Bill of Rights. Arnall further said the anti-democratic activities of all involved in Watergate must be stopped to insure the future protection of political groups against governmental wiretapping and burglarizing.

Arnall will be speaking on the subject of the suit against the Watergate perpetrators Thursday on the UH campus in Honors Hall, UC.

Other prominent figures who are supporting this suit are authors Jules Feiffer, Arthur Miller, I.F. Stone and Erich Fromm, political activists Rev. Daniel Berrigan and Philip Berrigan, "Pentagon Papers" figure Daniel Ellsberg, and former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.



ARNALL

the burglaries of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate and the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist are clear infringements on the civil liberties of the individuals involved.

PRDF worker and Socialist Workers Party member Michael Arnall is actively campaigning on university campuses across the country for support of the PRDF suit.

He said the purpose of his speaking is to make college students aware of the issues involved in the suit, gain the support of students and raise funds to finance future legal action.

The initial plaintiffs in the suit are the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialists Alliance. Leonard Boudin, defense attorney for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the "Pentagon Papers" case, is the attorney bringing the suit to the courts.



REMEMBER THIS CAR? Ticked last month by T&S officers, it's still parked in the campus lot between Moody Towers and the outdoor pool. RENE CORREA—Cougar Staff

## Nixon wants new peace ideal

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— President Nixon expressed hope Tuesday that diplomatic efforts to end the Arab-Israeli war would produce a "new structure of peace in the Mideast," but U.S. officials saw little chance of an early end to the fighting.

The President said the U.S. goal was "not simply to end the fighting which is going on now," but to create a permanent system "for avoiding war breaking out as it has over and over again for the past 25 years."

The White House refused to comment officially on what, if any, progress had been made in the diplomatic initiative Nixon began over the weekend to end the war and restore boundaries existing before fighting broke out

Saturday.

The State Department said the United States had no concrete proposals to put before the U.N. Security Council, which convened late Monday over the crisis.

Some administration officials indicated the United States was satisfied with the Soviet Union's posture in the conflict and believed it was urging restraint on its Arab allies.

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FANTASY CONSTRUCT will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Larry Carroll will speak on "Transcendental Meditation and the Technology of the Subconscious." The meeting is open to all persons interested in the fields of science fiction and fantasy.

FANTASY CONSTRUCT will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room, UC. There will be a discussion of Isaac Asimov's "Three Laws of Positronic Robotics."

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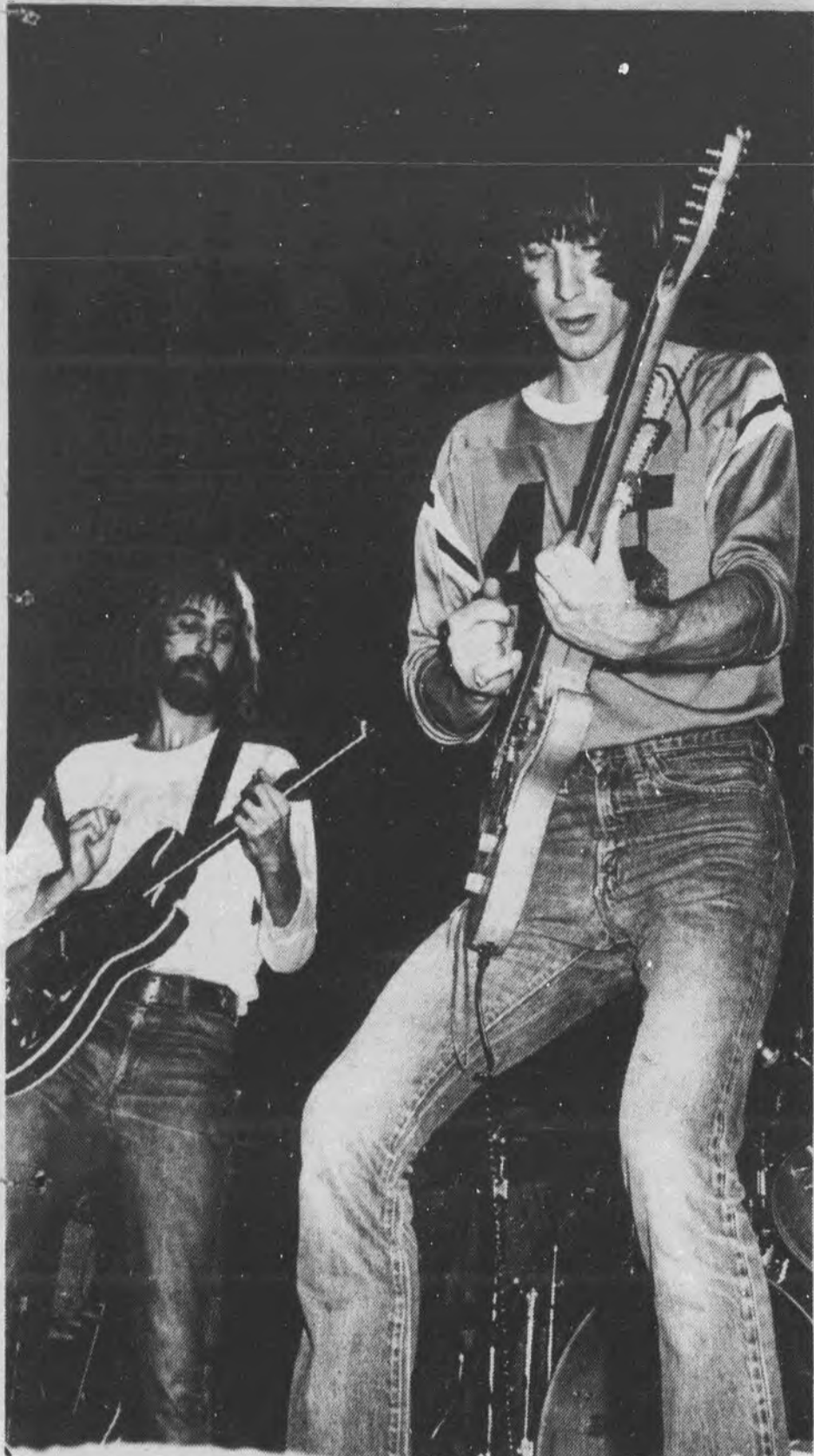
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# Animated 'Traffic' confuses, amuses more than 'Fritz'

By ALLEN JONES  
Cougar Staff

Animated breasts, bottoms and exploding brains all contribute to the stylistic uniqueness of a cinematic genre of which "Heavy Traffic" is only the second example. And a confusing example at that.

### No criteria for judgment

Any review of such a film is bound to be restricted by the lack of readily-drawn comparisons and criteria of excellence. The fact that the film retains a sense of anomaly (schizophrenia?) regarding its orientation towards comedy and tragedy compounds the task.

This cartoon portrayal of lower-class city life seems not to balance or mix comedy or tragedy so much as it seems to confuse them.

The sado-masochistic ethic that runs through the film pervades many of the characters and finally overwhelms the protagonist, Mike, just as he seems to be on the road to success.

Bookended by segments featuring the live actors from whom the cartoons were drawn, the film concerns the misadventures of a rather middle-class oriented long-hair. Parented by an intensely Yiddish and violent momma and a junior-grade Mafia lieutenant, Mike gets caught up in their conflicts and poisoned with their crass aspirations and hang-ups.

In the film's beginning, Mike attempts to lose his resulting virginity and becomes constantly frustrated by his father's and other's attempts to do it for him. When his black girlfriend, Carol, overcomes the problem for him, they immediately set out on a

cold-blooded and ruthless search for success, utilizing such methods as pimping and brutal robbery-muggings.

The film relies primarily on a cast of assorted freaks and sex deviates for most of its humor, proving in the process to be far funnier than its predecessor, "Fritz the Cat."

### Superior to 'Fritz'

In fact it proves superior to "Fritz" in almost every respect. The animation innovates more abundantly, the story line is more coherent and it receives a more logical construction.

Despite its logicity, the film's theme deciphers more difficulty than that of its predecessor. The conclusions one reaches upon viewing the climax are reversed by the implications of the denouement.

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At the age of 19, Minnelli won a Tony award in her Broadway debut in "Flora, the Red Menace."

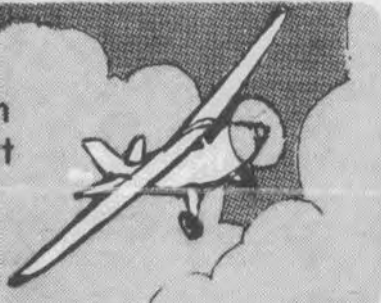
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