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THE UNSEASONABLY COOL weather after this week's rain made the out-of-doors especially inviting, and this class

took advantage of it Thursday outside the Engineering Building.

HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

MONEY TROUBLES

VSO raps funds denial

By DAVID RANDELL
Cougar Staff

UH veterans, a group that pays \$400,000 in student service and building use fees, has received no money from the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee, or the Student Life Division for the Veterans Service Organization (VSO).

In an interview Thursday, VSO Chairman Bob Elliott claimed his organization has been denied money requested from these groups and the Students' Association (SA) Senate. In addition, VSO's office space has been relocated three times this year.

VSO is an information service for veterans and dependents on campus. The group, presently located in the campus activities area of the UC annex, does not ask for dues from the veterans.

"We asked for \$1,500 from the allocations committee, agreed to settle for \$500, and got nothing," VSO member Jim Magee said Thursday. "I guess you could say we had a flexible bargaining position."

The group requested the money for a secretary to answer the numerous phone calls the group gets (it has the largest membership of any group on campus) and for its newsletter.

A source close to the allocations

committee said the group was not funded because the committee believed VSO would be funded by the Student Life Division.

According to Marinelle Harberson, administrative assistant to Dr. Harry Sharp, dean of students, the Student Life Division (See VETS, Page 5)

MAP suit terminated; full refunds available

A lawsuit filed by Students' Association (SA) charging Medical Assistance Plan of Texas (MAP) insurance company with deceptive advertising has been dropped, SA President Rick Fine said Thursday.

The suit was filed on Tuesday, according to the Houston News Service.

In August, MAP mailed forms to UH students which invited them to consider its insurance policy. The ad intimated that SA had endorsed this policy when, in fact, the current administration had endorsed Keystone Insurance Company.

The advertisement claimed MAP has worked closely with SA,

but endorsements from SA members stopped in 1971.

The second sentence of the letter, describing MAP's relationship with SA, caused the dilemma over SA endorsement.

It has been agreed those students who purchased MAP insurance, believing it was the endorsed policy, will be able to get a refund from MAP.

Refunds may be obtained by phoning Richard Poston at the MAP offices. An ad will appear in Wednesday's and Thursday's Cougar explaining the agreement.

Full refunds may be obtained before September 30. After that date, a prorated refund system will be established.

Garbage woes could conclude by Monday

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

According to the manager of the city's Solid Waste Department, B.B. Howard, the recent garbage problems should be almost solved by Monday.

Howard said, "We had a lot of people out in the last several weeks due to deaths in the family, vacation, sick leave—things like that. That, plus a lack of personnel to maintain the trucks and the sick-out last Tuesday, caused all our problems this week."

"City Council passed an ordinance creating 16 new mechanical positions recently to help with repairing the garbage trucks. We hope we can keep the current trucks patched up until we get our new trucks," he added.

Howard said that his department ordered 40 new garbage trucks last December and that they were scheduled to receive some of these in June. The manufacturer, International Harvester, has stopped production due to a strike which has affected production since March. "After this week we hope to have everything cleared up and by Monday we should be back on schedule," said Howard.

Jack McDaniel, Department of Solid Waste Management director, said, "I talked to someone from International Harvester yesterday and they said that they have indications that the strike may be over sometime soon, but then you never know with these labor-management problems."

City Councilman Larry McKaskell said the separation of the Department from the Public Works Department will help solve some of the mechanical problems within the department.

"The garbage department itself," he said, "has not really been understaffed, but the equipment has been in very bad shape for some time now. For instance, a lot of the equipment has difficulty getting into the landfill areas and has to be pushed and pulled into position. Of course this isn't very good for the trucks."

McKaskell said the maintenance people worked on the garbage trucks last, if they were worked on at all.

"This change should have been made long ago. Since 1970 I have been voicing strong opinions that the two departments should be separated," he added.

Ma calls again

A public hearing at City Hall on an application by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for an increase of 19 per cent in revenue from the Houston area has been set by the Houston City Council for 3 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be witnesses from the telephone company and from the city. The application has been under study by the city's public service department since May 29.

The City Council granted the telephone company an increase of 11 per cent in April of 1973.



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Bunker appointed Art chairman

By JANET BINGHAM
Cougar Staff

George R. Bunker has been named chairman of the UH Art department. Bunker has acted as visiting art professor to the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque since the spring of 1972.



BUNKER

Bunker is a Bachelor of Arts graduate from Yale in addition to having studied art in Florence, Italy under Hans Staude; in France at the studio of Lee Marchutz in Aix-en-Provence and at the Brooklyn Museum Art School with Victor Candell.

He has taught two years of evening classes at Swartmore, and from 1955 to 1972 he gave complete service to the Philadelphia College of Art.

Drawings, collages, paintings and lithographs have been exhibited by Bunker in numerous

national and regional art shows. These include the Laurel Gallery of New York, the Print Club of Philadelphia, the Cincinnati Museum of Art, the National Academy of Design, Paris, Galerie 8 and the American Federation of Arts travelling exhibitions of the 1950's.

Bunker's work is included in the Library of Congress Pennell Collection and the Philadelphia Museum of Art, along with 13 other private and institutional

collections.

Bunker served in World War II as an ambulance driver under the American Field Service in the Middle East and in Italy. He is listed under American art in *Who's Who*.

When asked about changes he would like to make in the art department, Bunker reluctantly informed the Cougar he would like to set up student exchange programs with some of the other art institutions in this area but

realizes the difficulty of exchange between a private school and a state funded school.

Bunker's reasons for coming to

the UH were basically for a new challenge. He said he was attracted by the faculty and the friendly and interested students.

IFC invites rushees to open house, party

The UH Interfraternity Council (IFC) is sponsoring an open house today for all interested students. The event will take place from noon until 4:00 p.m. on the second floor of the University Center. A dance will be held tonight in the open area near Shasta's cage, lasting from 8:00 until midnight.

Pat Cohn, IFC president, said the open house is to familiarize students with fraternal life and to answer any questions students might have concerning the Greek system.

Interested students will be met at a main reception desk where they can pick up general information pamphlets and refreshments, and will then be taken by each fraternity's room to meet and discuss the different aspects of the Greek system with them.

Cohn said the dance to be held tonight is being funded by each fraternity and is free to all students. Soft drinks will be sold.

IFC, which had been inactive

for several semesters, was recently revamped and serves as a common link between all fraternities on campus. The UH IFC recently won \$1,000 from the Anheiser-Busch Corp. for its part in the UH clean-up campaign. Only five such awards were given in the nation.

March scheduled

A week long festival celebrating Jesus Christ will start with a march on Monday morning.

Steve Martindale, the march organizer, said the march will begin at 11:45 a.m. at Agnes Arnold Hall and proceed to the amphitheatre above the University Center Expansion.

"The purpose of this march and the whole festival is to let people know that Jesus Christ will be an issue on this campus this semester," said Martindale. "This group of Christians is working for the common goal of proclaiming that Christ is real," he added.



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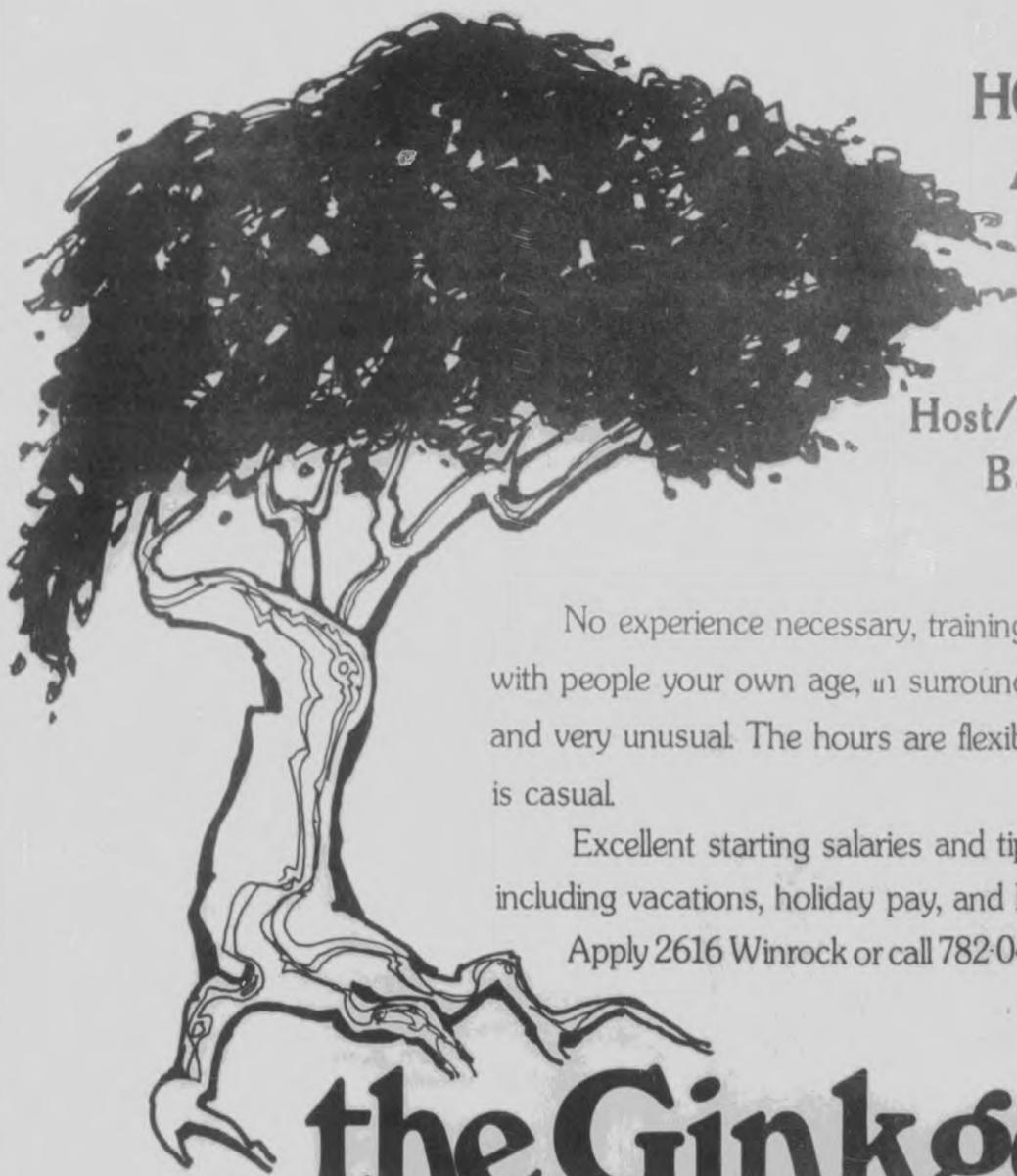
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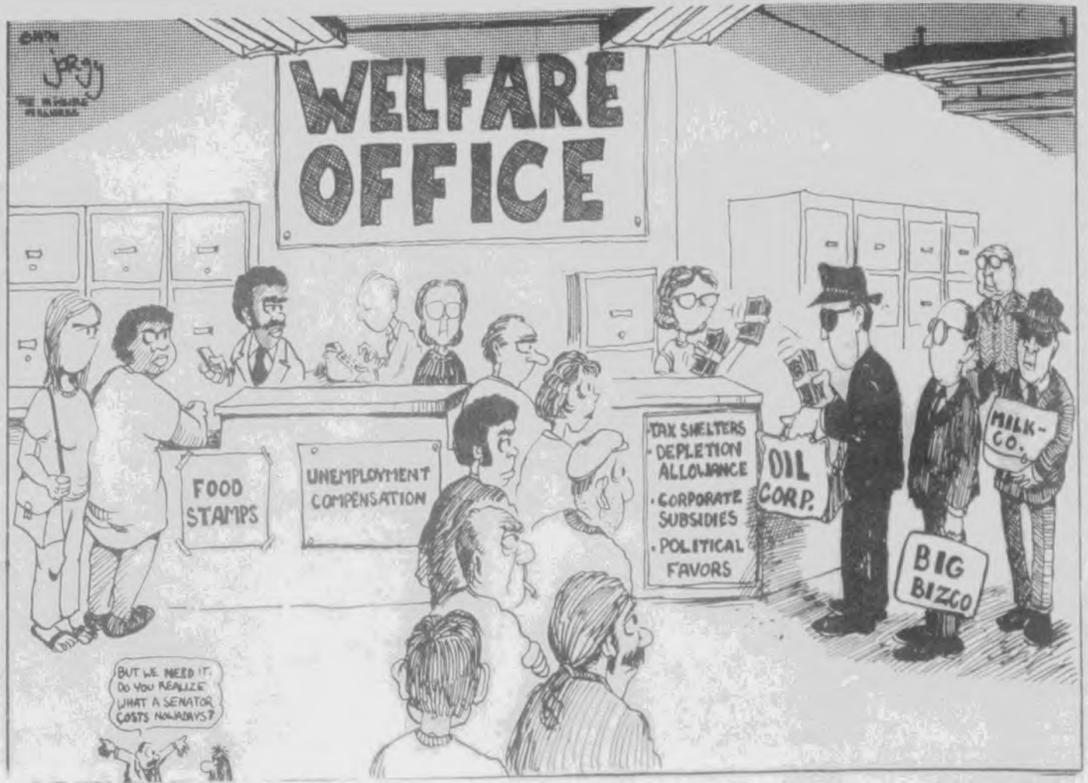
Most senators in SA covet the position. However, there is one senator who has the broad background and experience necessary for the position. She has a diversified educational background and chairs one of the most important, if not the most important, committee that exists within the Senate structure, the Educational Affairs Committee.

Debbie Collier has been involved in SA activities for more than two years. She has the motivation necessary to fill the Vice-President spot but, more importantly, she has the concern and compassion that is needed. President Rick Fine has become totally immersed in university politics, as he well should, and consequently needs someone who will assist him not only in this area but who also has the time and the desire to work for the students of UH.

It is not necessarily true that a vice-president would be a shoo-in for next spring's presidential race. In point of fact, any vice-presidential nominee certainly won't be approved by acclamation. It will be a tightly contested race with several possibilities; and, for the runner-up, the speaker's chair might look inviting.

The Cougar feels that there is no one who could fill the spot more adequately than Collier. Next spring the political situation could change, but we urge the senate to consider their responsibilities to the students, especially in light of the constant criticism of lack of responsiveness SA usually shows toward students.

The Monday night meeting will probably turn into another political carnival and many will go away disgusted with the whole thing. If they could put aside trivial concerns for a moment, UHSA would have an excellent new vice-president, Debbie Collier.



Input

To the Editor:

George Bush sure has gone far, considering he found it extremely difficult to win a public office in a general election.

That doesn't mean the Republicans don't think he isn't just one heck of a great guy. Witness Nixon's attempt to cheer him up with an ambassadorship to the U.N. after his unsuccessful bid for senator from Texas.

Now it appears there is still a place for Bush in the heart of Gerald Ford. He may not be vice-presidential material, but, by golly, those Reds will love him.

Don't worry, George, this new position doesn't have to be confirmed by the Senate or you'd be out of a job again.

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To the Editor:

Re: Tuesday's editorial urging draft evaders in Canada to "Come home. We need you."

Vietnam Vets Against the War (VVAW) has a position favoring full amnesty for evaders, resisters and deserters. Our position is based on our belief that those who refused to participate in an orchestrated (Tonkin Gulf bogus "incident") atrocity (My Lai, etc.) which was staged for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many (over 1,000,000 U.S. and Vietnamese casualties) should be applauded. They don't owe anyone anything.

However, we withhold judgement on President Ford's amnesty proposal and refrain from advising or urging resisters to respond to said proposal one way or the other. Further, we suggest that you do the same and that your Tuesday editorial was ill-timed as well as ill-informed. The reason: Ford hasn't even revealed his "plan" yet.

When he does, responses from all sides will be in order. Meanwhile, why not discuss Ford's promise to veto the veterans' educational benefits bill or the quality of health care at VA Hospitals or the rate of unemployment among vets? Probably because none of the writers of said editorial are vets.

Pete Rowland
for UH VVAW

To the Editor:

Since the inception of the Veteran's Service Organization (VSO) in the fall of 1973, we have been attempting to obtain funds through the UH Administration and the Student Association (SA).

To date, the only money we have received from either the administration or the SA has been the money which would have gone to the draft counselor. The only reason the VSO received these funds (\$300 from the SA, which had a budget of \$105,000 last year) is because the draft counselor is no longer needed.

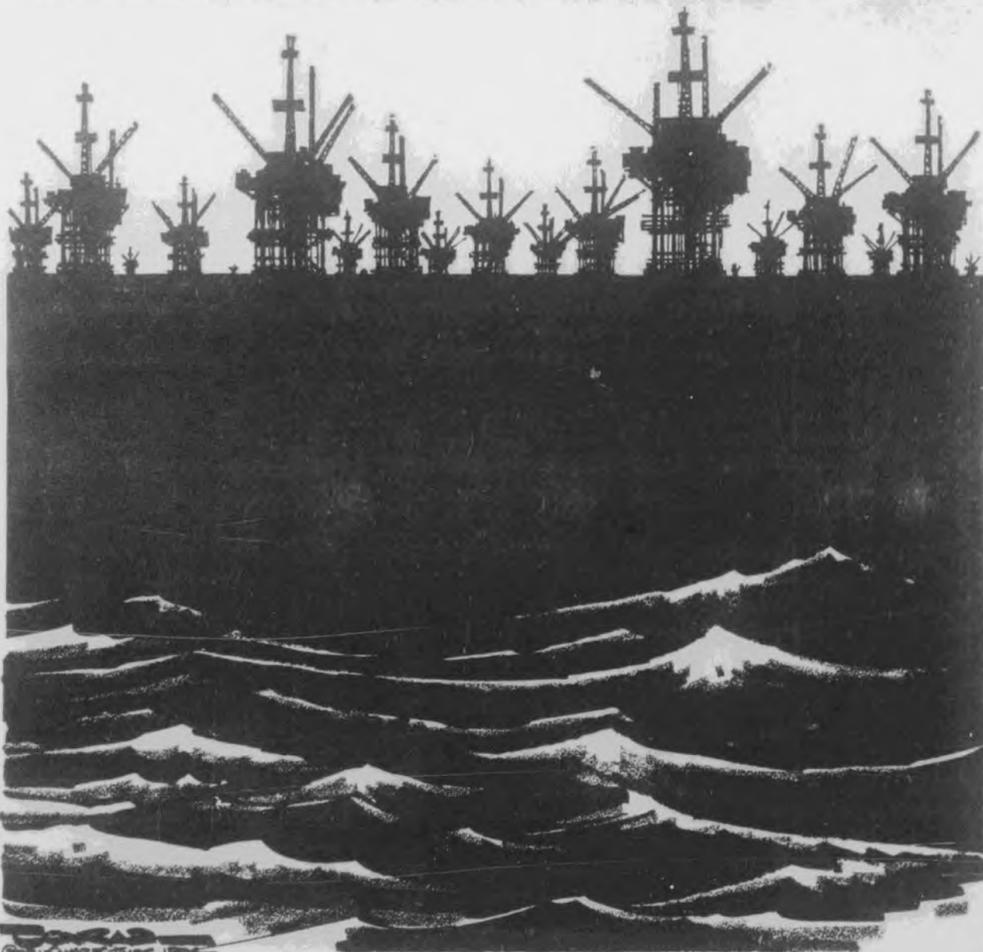
After repeated meetings over the spring semester with Dean Sharp and the president and then vice-president of the SA, we came away with many promises, many delays and as empty-handed as we were when we started the organization. It seems there has been a concerted effort to ignore an organization attempting to represent over 3,400 students on this campus.

Texas Southern University has a viable veterans' organization; San Jacinto Junior College also has a working veterans' association; but the UH, the largest university in the city and one of the best universities in the state, has, at best, made a minimal effort to aid the veterans' attending UH. If anything, they have hindered our efforts to help our fellow veteran.

No one knows a veteran's problems better than another veteran. Why won't the university give us a chance to help each other.

Stephen L. Caporiccio
Vice-President
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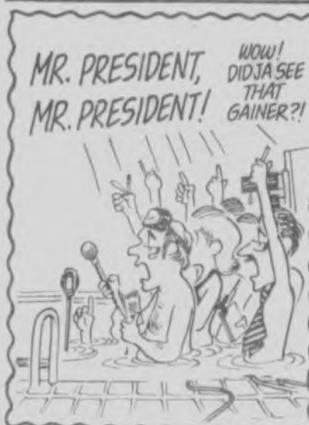
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VETS — —

(Continued from Page 1) has withheld funds from VSO to await the creation of a similar organization created by the Veterans Administration (VA). "There will be a new veterans' office in Ezekiel Cullen that will deal with the same things as the student organization," Harberson said.

However, many problems VSO deals with involve students' problems with the VA. The new office, under the VA, will handle these problems.

Harberson declined comment on this, saying it was a matter for Sharp, who was out of town. "I can't speak for Dr. Sharp, but I'm sure he wouldn't overlook any group's problems," she said.

The group also asked the SA Senate for \$250 to send representatives to the Texas Association of College Veterans in Austin. The Senate denied the request.

Elliott believed part of the groups problem in getting funded is due to a lack of knowledge of the group's function.

"We are not a political group," Elliott said. "We have taken no

No sex coupon

The Students' Association Discount Coupon Booklet, handed out during ID car validation, has a coupon for one free admission to the Program Council film series. This coupon is not good for admission to the Program Council's Second Annual Erotic Film Festival to be held tonight and tomorrow night in the Agnes Arnold Auditorium.

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He went on to say most of the federal organizations now serving veterans, such as the VA, are

inefficient because of the immense amount of paper work required for each veteran. "There is a duplication of work done by veteran representatives here and by the VA," he said.

Briscoe to ask tax cut

DALLAS—AP—Gov. Dolph Briscoe promised Thursday to ask the 1975 Legislature to abolish the four per cent state sales tax on every Texan's gas and electric light bill.

"This would provide a tax cut of approximately \$80 million a year for the people of the state," Briscoe said in a speech at the opening of his Dallas County campaign headquarters.

Briscoe's Republican opponent, Jim Granberry, proposed earlier in the week that one cent of the regular four cent state sales tax be dropped for a tax decrease of about \$279 million.

The governor said he made the tax cut recommendation on the basis of a recent estimate by the Legislative Budget Board that, because of unexpected income increases, the state will have "a record breaking surplus" the next two years of about \$1.5 billion.

"Rather than launch massive

new spending programs of marginal benefit to the people of Texas—programs which would require an unwarranted expansion of the state

bureaucracy—I believe the wisest course is to reduce taxes whenever it is possible to do so without reducing essential services," Briscoe said.



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Fairbanks gets fighting chance

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Editor

Another classic "dream come true" football classic unfolded Wednesday afternoon when Houton coach Bill Yeoman named Chuck Fairbanks Jr. as the starting quarterback in Houston's opening contest against Arizona State in Tempe Arizona tomorrow night.

Fairbanks, a 6'2, 100 lb. junior from Norman, Oklahoma has had his ups and downs during his tenure here at UH, and considers the move "the chance of a lifetime," and looks forward to leading the nations' ninth ranked team into combat in the 9:30 p.m. (CDT) contest.

"I'm really happy to be healthy enough to get the starting nod," says the son of Oklahoma head coach Chuck Sr., who has stumbled over every conceivable block since his enrollment in 1971. "It's an opportunity to finally do what I came here for and I guarantee you that I'm ready to accept the challenge," Fairbanks tacks on determinedly.

Admittedly the road has been rough for Fairbanks after suffering two shoulder separations, a collarbone break, a knee injury and a gunshot wound in three

Intramurals

Team managers, don't forget the opening meeting sponsored by the Intramural department, today in the Embassy room of the University Center.

Exhibition games in both mens' and womens' flag football will be discussed and policy handbooks will also be distributed.

years with the squad.

Fairbanks has however completely overcome these difficulties and appears in fine condition for the game as he showed recently



YEOMAN

by leading the first team offense to a 54-0 romp over the second unit in last Saturdays' final scrimmage in Jeppensen stadium.

"I also had a whole year with nothing else to do but think about it," Fairbanks admits concerning the 1972 season when he was redshirted, an obstacle most football players of caliber surely pray to avoid.

Ironically it was an injury though not to Fairbanks himself, that prompted his sudden elevation to number 1 q.b.

A freak knee strain suffered by teammate Dave Husmann during fall workouts and Huss' cautious recovery was one of the major

reason for Fairbanks' opportunity.

Yeoman also sighted the effective manner in which Fairbanks stepped in as another reason for the Sooners' promotion to the top spot. Fairbanks explains it all this way: "David and I are both very close in that we came here at the same time and have both rooted for each other constantly. I even played wide receiver in the bluebonnet bowl while he was the quarterback so we've been through this thing together."

"Concerning the Arizona game though I think we both will see a lot of action no matter which of us is in the game there will surely be nothing lost," he says. "I think we have a team which is capable of going all the way and I'll say again that I'm just thankful to that big guy up above to have the opportunity to start the contest."

Well spoken Chuck, and in just about 40 hours we'll all know whether the "big guy" above is wearing red and white and whether Fairbanks' confidence and ability can lead Houston off to a winning start.

The UH-Arizona State game will be broadcast live on KPRC Channel 2 in Houston beginning at

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Tri-captains anchor UH defense

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

Tri-captains Robert Giblin, Bubba Broussard and Mack Mitchell, the entire right side of the Houston defensive line will lead the famed "Mad Dog defense" against the equally as awesome Arizona state offensive machine in tomorrow night's opener for both squads, and the fireworks which result may be too hot for description.

Houston's defense, excluding 6'8, 250-pound Mitchell, playboy All-American Giblin, and Broussard, appears as one of the best in the school history.

Up front 285-pound Wilson Whitley, 269-pound Lee Canalito and Larry Keller, who coach Bill Yeoman call's "one of the most complete football players he's ever seen," is the exact same crew which limited opponents to 16 touchdowns and 3.8 yards per play.

The linebackers and secondary also merit praise. Led by former ABC player of the week Harold Evans the linebackers, all two-year lettermen total over 880 minutes of playing time last fall with former outstanding defensive tackle Gerald Hill switching to

middle linebacker.

Arizona state's offensive totals lead the nation, piling up almost 6,500 yards in '73.

Though without the services of ace passer Danny White, who threw for 2,808 yards, Arizona is well known for an aerial display and this season should be no different.

"Of course we plan to throw the ball, ASU head coach Frank Kush states, but, we also have to move the ball on the ground to open things up. Our game plan will never change," Kush says. "It's our intent to establish the running game which keeps the defense honest and affords us a better chance to succeed with the pass."

Though Arizona is a bit inexperienced and Houston affords a host of veterans, 18 in fact, there is also an element of pride involved on both sides.

Arizona hasn't lost a home opener since 1965 when Brigham came to town the underdogs and left 24-6 victors.

Houston on the other hand suffered an 18-17 loss the last time they were in Tempe after a 46 yard field goal coming with but 19 seconds in the contest.

The only other time the teams met, ASU took the contest 33-28, indicating a close contest also.



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BROUSSARD

Fields promoted

By JACK GRIMES
Cougar Staff

The question mark was placed next to freshman Harold Fields' name when he was added to the Cougars' Red Cross list, due to an injury made in a tackling drill this week.

Fields, a defensive back from Ennis, as yet is the only freshman to be elevated to the varsity squad, but as a kicking specialist.

Although the long-legged 180-pounder is a doubtful starter for the Arizona game Saturday, hopefully he will begin his college career at the Rice opener next week.

Throughout the first two weeks of workout, Fields had been a consecutive kicker around the goal line with exceptional height, which provoked an instant change from defensive back to kicker.

Better coverage

"He has long legs and he just whips them up to put height in his kicks, which gives us a chance for better coverage down the field," said Barry Sides, UH's defensive line coach who recruited him.

Although he is a defensive back, the change to kicking has not bothered him, since at the age of six there was always some deep aspiration to kick.

"It was something that I really wanted to do. I just took a lot of interest in it," calmly claimed Fields.

Calm competitor

Calmness is the name of the game, at least for a kicker. The kicker has to cope with the coming onslaught and all the screaming fans, but "Goldentoe" Fields has accomplished this feat so many kickers have a problem with.

"I just keep my eye on the ball and try to never let the crowd get to me; you know you just have to concentrate on the game," Fields explained.

Although being rather new at kicking, the footballer feels his kicking is just about as good as can be expected this soon, though he knows there is hard work ahead to reach his desired ability. "I really need to work on my speed and aggressiveness, but that can

be accomplished with a little hard work," said the business major.

Fields, a prize recruit for UH, was recruited by major institutions as Arizona State, TCU, Oklahoma, to name a few. He, besides being an All State defensive back, was a prep All-American at defensive back. But the lone freshman knew the Cougars were for him. "With no doubt in my mind, I was anxious to sign with Houston. Why, they had the best facilities and the best coaching staff; you know the coaches really care about you and the outcome of the team."

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Chou's health failing

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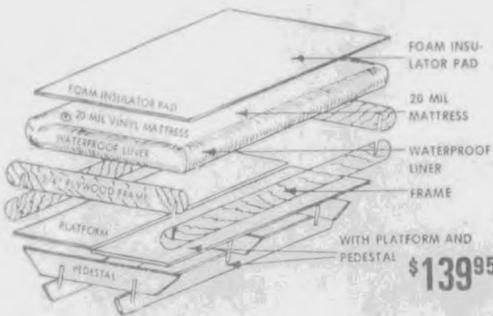
Miss Jordan told a Houston radio station, KPRC, in a telephone interview that "Chou's illness is graver than it was even two months ago."

The Texas representative is in Peking with an American delegation meeting with Chinese officials. She said the delegates were told that they could not see Chou in the hospital.

She told the radio station also that the top ranking official at a return banquet offered by the American delegation Thursday night had been summoned before the end of the event.

FROM DETROIT to London, to Houston, rocker Suzi Quatro became known as "the first lady of rock 'n' roll. Quatro will be appearing with Uriah Heep and Elvin Bishop at Hofheinz Pavilion September 14.

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WAINWRIGHT

PC fair features music, booze, food

By NORMAN HURT
Cougar Staff

Suds, cinema, sounds and martial arts will highlight this semester's gala free fair scheduled near Shasta's cage Friday, Sept. 20.

"A Life in the Day," Program Council's (PC) next big campus bash is expected to have something for just about everyone, including eight bands, a movie, a play, a karate exhibition, various games and free food and beer.

Loudon Wainwright III, called "the Chaplin of Rock," by Rolling Stone, will headline the affair. Wainwright, who made the charts with "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road," played last year to an enthusiastic crowd at Liberty Hall and is known for his songs' morbid touch.

Sammi Smith, who sings Kristofferson's "Help Me Make It Through the Night," helps Wainwright fill the bill along with Ray Wylie Hubbard, Denim, the Royal Jesters, Russ Nolan and Tish Bricko. Shiva's Headband, who made the Allen's Landing circuit in '67, will also be a part of what promises to be a very entertaining "Life in the Day," where "a good time is guaranteed for all." (And of course Henry the Horse dances the waltz).

As usual, no money will be needed for the fair since plenty of free beer (for those with student ID's), cold drinks and food will be provided. The menu so far consists of thousands of hot dogs, tamales and sno-cones. Pounds and pounds of cheese, chips and fruit will also be available.

To make sure everyone has plenty to do throughout the day and night, a UH student drama production of the Spoon River Anthology can be experienced in the Attic Theatre on the 3rd floor of the Cullen Bldg. One performance from 6 to 8 p.m. is presently scheduled.

The "Inflatable" will also be at the fair. This monstrosity, which was created by PC, is a gigantic plastic tube-like affair which is inflated with gusts of wind. The tunnels are large enough to provide plenty of room in which students can wander around, and it even contains nooks and crannies for hide-and-seek games.

A movie will be shown in the Houston Room of the University Center (UC). "Brewster McCloud," which was filmed locally, features PC Pres. Robin Hurley as Buck Cort. In the film, Hurley learns to fly in the Astrodome, where McCloud lives.

The best show team of the Black Belt Academy is scheduled to demonstrate their expertise and discuss the finer nuances of the art of karate. Frisbees, volleyballs and the famous chair-swing will be flying through the air. Even ROTC may take part.

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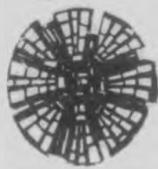
Earth plays Pavilion

Rare Earth, a six man rock band, who describe themselves as "Detroiters who grew up on a steady diet of rhythm and blues" will appear Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion with special guest star Quicksilver Messenger Service.

Rare Earth, whose hits include "Get Ready" and "I Just Want To Celebrate", have moved up from sock hops and local club dates, to prestigious session work for Motown Records that inevitably led to their own contract and five gold albums to date. Now with producer Norman Whitfield (the Temptations' producer) Rare Earth has released a new album entitled "Ma."

Popular aspects of this band is their devotion to reproducing any recorded sound live on stage, and their use of audience participation in their act, and the enthusiasm all the members have for their audience and their music.

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Knieval's jump nears; has tombstone made

TWIN FALLS, Idaho— (AP) — Evel Knieval bought a \$500 round of drinks, then proposed a toast to his Snake River Canyon jump with a glass of water.

"No matter which way it ends, it'll be a success," said Knieval as he sat at a corner table in the Blue Lake Inn surrounded by friends.

It was the end of another countdown day before the Sunday blast over the canyon in his steam rocker-powered SKY-CYCLE.

Knieval spent the day at the launch site on Wednesday, studying the ramp and talking to motorcycle racers.

Eating lamb chops back at the inn, Knieval regaled the table with the extravagant stories typical of his conversations.

Knieval proudly showed off a diamond-studded papal cross and ring he said he bought two days ago and "wouldn't sell now for \$2 million."

The cross carried around in a suitcase handcuffed to a burly security guard, has 12 huge diamonds totaling 59 karats and more than 300 smaller diamonds and emeralds.

Knieval has been shuttling back and forth from his home in Butte, Mont., in two Lear jets, piloted by a crew dressed in red velour tuxedos, ruffled shirts and black bow ties.

Knieval's wife and three children have remained at Butte.

At Knieval's table sat Bob Arum, head of Top Rank, Inc., the promoter of the closed circuit presentation of the canyon launch, his lawyer, two pretty women and

other friends from Twin Falls who cheered and laughed at every outrageous Knieval remark.

But there was a noticeable pall over the table when Knieval talked about his tombstone. He said he had someone in Butte working on it and thought he'd found the perfect inscription—lines written by author Jack London that Knieval's lawyer Jim May read to him a week ago.

In part the quote reads, "I would rather be ashes than dust. I would rather that my spark would burn out in a brilliant blaze, than be stilled by dry rot. I would rather be a superb meteor... than a sleepy and permanent planet. The proper function of man is to live, not to exist."

"That's it, that's me," said Knieval.

The scientific brain behind Evel Knieval's attempt to hurdle the Snake River Canyon figures his client's chances of success are "about the same as a test pilot trying out a new aircraft for the first time."

Robert Traux, a veteran engineer in U.S. guided missile programs, gave his estimate Wednesday, just moments after a crane delicately deposited Knieval's X2 Sky-Cycle on the 108-foot ramp from which the stuntman will be catapulted Sunday.

"I'd say the chances are less than the space agency gave the astronauts," Traux, 56, said at the launch site at the edge of the 500-foot-deep canyon. "Our statistics are two tests in the drink, so if you take a pessimistic view, our chances are zero."

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By PAT CARLSON
Cougar Staff

T&S security officers are concerned with more than mundane traffic tickets. Officer Martin P. Godwin arrested Brady Barrs Jr., 27, and Ronald Earl Barrs, 23, on Aug. 28 and charged them with assaulting a police officer.

At 11 p.m. Godwin, while on regular patrol, noticed a car make an illegal U-turn at a high rate of speed in the 4300 block of Wheeler and then turn into parking lot 7C. Lt. R.V. Johnson, T&S interim director, said. Because of the erratic driving and the absence of a parking decal on the car, Godwin followed the car into the lot.

Johnson added that Godwin asked the two men to produce identification, as they had stopped and talked to five women. As he was copying the information, the two attempted to pull him from his car. Godwin kicked one of the men and radioed for assistance.

UT discrimination

AUSTIN —(AP)—A federal investigator says a report on alleged racial discrimination at the University of Texas will be released next week.

Sandra Williams, who headed the five-member investigating team from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the report has been approved and is being typed.

The report apparently will deal with minority student representation at the university.

Four officers responded to the call, subdued the pair, transported them to T&S, and read them their rights. They were taken to the Harris County jail, charged with assault on a police officer, and booked. The two men, not-UH students, are currently out on bond.

T&S officers are well-trained to handle such matters, as Lt. Johnson said, each of the 28 commissioned officers and the three sergeants have completed, or are presently completing, a minimum of 240 hours of intensive classroom training at either the Harris County Sheriff's Academy in Houston or the College of the Mainland in Texas City.

Johnson said the officers are hired and must either complete the training within the first year on the job or leave the force.

According to Johnson there are no big problems connected with maintaining the police force for the "city of over 30,000 people." The staff has not been increased since 1970.

UH has lost three men to the Houston Police Department because of its higher pay. He said these officers are required to go through additional training since HPD has their own academy. However, he added if they were to go to smaller towns, such as Baytown or Alvin, the training they have received for their UH position would be sufficient.

T&S also employs four parking patrol officers who work from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., primarily handling the issuing of traffic

citations. In addition, several part-time students, part of the work-study program, are used to patrol the campus and assist people having car trouble. These students are not used for security work.

Marvin the ape hates Douglas

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Marvin the chimp went ape, putting on a King Kong act that cost television station KYW thousands of dollars.

The 11-year-old, 100-pound chimpanzee went on a rampage during the taping of a Mike Douglas show on Wednesday and had to be subdued by a tranquilizer dart.

Douglas, who was dressed in an ape costume for a parody on "Planet of the Apes," said the chimp, who has considerable show business experience, began the show with aplomb.

However, Marvin left two hours later on a stretcher, unconscious and in handcuffs.

"The trainer, William M. Hampton of San Diego, Calif., lost control," Douglas said. "I'm always concerned with trained animals. I'm afraid they will revert to their old habits and, if you'll excuse the expression, go bananas."

Weingart joins faculty

Mike Weingart, associate publisher of the Houston Business Journal, has signed on as a fall instructor for the Department of Communications.

He will be teaching COM 332, News Editing, a course required for all Journalism majors and a course Weingart took before his January 1964 graduation from UH.

While at UH, Weingart was Cougar editor for the spring and fall semesters of 1962 and the spring semester of 1963.

Weingart feels qualified to help the students because of the experience he has had in all phases of the media. He has worked for KTRK-TV, McGraw-Hill Publishers, and the Houston

Chronicle, as well as serving as a public information officer in the army.



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