



NEUMANN

After 13 years, he moves on

By CAROL SCHLUETER

After 13 years of service as dean of arts and sciences (A&S), Dr. Alfred R. Neumann will move to a new office in Room 118, Ezekiel Cullen Building, the temporary home of the UH Clear Lake City campus (UH-CLC).

Neumann was named Wednesday as chancellor of UH-CLC.

UH-CLC will open in Fall 1975. Neumann said Thursday he will have an office on the UH campus through 1974, or until new facilities are finished.

The new campus will offer 300, 400 and graduate level courses. Neumann said only a handful of U.S. institutions are involved in upper level work only. Four such colleges are planned in Texas, but none are operational yet, Neumann added.

UH-CLC will be a "distinctive institution in a new mold to accept graduates of the seven community colleges in the area and transfer students who have completed two years of basic college instruction elsewhere," Neumann said.

The Clear Lake branch will offer graduate studies in areas that do not duplicate those offered on the main campus. It will also offer opportunities to those within commuting distance, he said.

"It would be a privilege to be allowed to start any new collegiate institution. To be chosen to participate in the initiation of a university of a new educational pattern presents an even greater challenge," Neumann said.

Neumann pledges to provide instruction to prepare young and mature persons for the "technological and social changes ahead."

Dr. Emmett Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, met with department chairmen from the College of Arts and Sciences Wednesday to discuss the appointment of an acting dean for UH-CLC. The final appointment decision should be reached early next week.

A search committee will also be appointed to find a dean to replace Neumann, Fields said.

A committee is currently searching for a new dean of students and does not expect to make any recommendation this semester. The College of Pharmacy is also looking for a new dean.

The DAILY Cougar

FIFTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN



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HOUSTON, TEXAS



LONG LINES FORMED at the Science and Research Building poll as students waited to vote on Homecoming Queen, empty Students' Association positions, Houstonian referendum and a presidential preference poll.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

County says voting will be in Jeppesen

By RENE CORREA

After several days of uncertainty, county officials have said the Precinct 389 poll will definitely be at Jeppesen Stadium despite a request from Precinct Judge Al Riener to move it to the Houston Room, UC.

Students' Association Pres. Paul Rogers said he spoke to Riener Thursday afternoon and found that county officials never responded to a request to reconsider moving the poll's location from the stadium to the UC.

"Riener told me the county people told him it was really too late to make any poll location changes now and that they were too busy preparing for the

Presidential election to try and make a change anyway," Rogers said.

He added that although students will have to go to Jeppesen Stadium to vote in the upcoming election, people will still work for a location change by the next major election.

With the possibility of the precinct poll change, there was talk on campus that UH administrative approval would be necessary to allow the poll on campus.

Jerome Peschke, administrative assistant to Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, said although he was sure a precinct poll relocation at UH would not be a unilateral decision by county

officials, he was not sure what UH administrators would have to do to allow or disallow the poll on campus.

Larry Fultz, director of Traffic and Security said the poll's relocation at UH would have caused student inconvenience because some of the prime student parking spaces near the UC would have been blocked off for voters' use.

"We were considering keeping the student spaces open and allowing the voters to park on the main drag in front of the UC but there definitely would have been a problem keeping the voters moving in and out since I understand this upcoming ballot is quite long," Fultz said.

Uni-senate talk

Students' Association (SA) Sen. Linda Kirby (A&S) will answer questions on the University Senate proposal Monday from 1:45 to 3 p.m. in the Science and Research Building.

"We want the people with unanswered questions to be able to receive the facts before they vote for or against the uni-senate proposal," Kirby said.

The constitution and by-laws proposed by the UH Governance Committee will be voted on November 15 and 16.

Grover cancels

A rally for Sen. Henry C. Grover, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will be at 11 a.m. November 6 on Milam St. in front of the Tenneco Building. Rumors that Grover would be on the UH campus Monday are unfounded, Grover for Governor campaign headquarters said.

"The special legislative session has cut one and a half weeks off of the senator's schedule. It is very difficult to cover the whole state in such a short time," Annette Smith, Grover campaign worker said.

Hopeful threatened, so queen results held

Election commissioners voted to count Homecoming Queen ballots in secret Thursday night to insure the safety of one of the candidates.

Fran Friend, chairwoman of the commission, told the candidates of the decision to violate a portion of the election code during the counting of interim election and referenda ballots in the Coffeehouse, UC. She also told them the results of the homecoming election will not be announced until the football game November 11 in the Astrodome.

Witnesses at the homecoming counting were Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students; Austin Cooper, director of campus activities; Paul Rogers, president of Students' Association; and the commissioners.

Rogers said he advised the commission to close the counting to candidates because of the numerous threats received

against the life of Paul Jarrell, one of the Homecoming Queen candidates.

Joe Slovacek, a campaign worker for one of the other queen hopefuls, disagreed with the commission's decision to withhold the name of the winner until the game. "Would you rather see him (Jarrell) sniped on the field in front of all the fans? Waiting until the game will give time to let tension build up," he said.

The commission will appear before the Student Court today to seek an okay to violate the code for Jarrell's safety. If the court agrees to withhold the name of the winner, the election could not be challenged on those grounds, Richard Dawson, SA attorney general and one of the authors of the code, said.

Other early returns showed student's wanted to continue publishing the Houstonian, UH's yearbook, but favored optional fees.



Photo by CARTER SMITH

WITH THE GREATEST of ease, Nick Weber, one of three members of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus, entertains students Thursday afternoon in front of the UC. The group left Thursday for a Dallas engagement.

Vote George

He was the first American President to set foot on Communist China's soil so we forgot about the invasion of Cambodia.

He went to the Soviet Union and eased Cold War tension so we forgot about the four students murdered at Kent State.

He subsidized Lockheed and ITT but vetoed three higher education bills because they were inflationary.

He sold U.S. surplus wheat to Russia but thousands of farmers will never see the huge profit a few grain dealers made on the transaction.

The Watergate. No one will really know what happened until after the election when it may be too late to punish the guilty.

The Daily Cougar endorses Sen. George S. McGovern for the office of President of the United States.

for Texas

The staff of The Daily Cougar endorses the following candidates and amendments appearing on the November 7 ballot.

Barefoot Sanders, U.S. Senator
 Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, Governor
 William P. Hobby, Lieutenant Governor
 John Hill, Attorney General
 For amendments one, three, four, five, six, seven, ten, eleven and fourteen.

The Cougar staff supports the positions of Ramsey Muniz for Governor of Texas but cannot support a state-wide ethnic splinter party. Such a party on a state level will neutralize a political power bloc Texas chicanos should develop in the Democratic Party.

To the Editor:

You big bunch of babies! The editorial page in Friday's paper can't help but bring to mind the spoiled brat who takes his ball home because he doesn't get his way.

Have you ever considered that some people on this campus go to classes on Thursdays? Especially during mid-term week! I, for instance, am in class from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays, which explains my absence from the General Assembly. I am sure many of my fellow students have a similar reason.

However, the only complaint I have is that you deleted Trudeau's cartoon strip. Leaving the rest of your editorial page blank was a brilliant idea—your opinions aren't worth a shit anyway.

Jim Blunk
 246883

necessary function. Students ticketed for violations rarely complain it is unfair, knowing that the laws apply to everyone. However, it has come to our attention there have been some flagrant violations of the parking statutes by members of the faculty that have been intentionally overlooked.

I and a group of friends were sitting on the steps outside the UC contemplating the fate of a traffic violator. The red Cougar being ticketed was parked crookedly in a no parking zone in front of the UC. The officer, completing the ticket, stuck it under the wiper blade and prepared to complete his rounds. It was at this time that the owner of the car strolled out and exchanged a few words with the officer. The officer removed the ticket from the windshield and

tore it up. Coach Bill Yeoman entered his red Cougar and drove off.

Another incident occurs much more often. Only those who are blind overlook where Yeoman parks his car when dining at the Moody Towers. Find the no parking zone closest to the door and that is where his car will be found.

Does Yeoman's status as head coach legally give him these parking privileges? Or does Yeoman use his influence as head coach illegally in order to gain parking privileges for his own personal convenience? The question is, why is Yeoman receiving special parking privileges not enjoyed by others?

259560
 244522

To the Editor:

We would like to compliment the smart person who planned the voting arrangements for November 1 and 2. Did you know Arts and Sciences includes 49 different departments? Did you know all 49 were assigned to vote in a building with the main entrance blocked? Did you know only four of those departments have their offices in Science and Research? Did you know Science and Research is not one of the central buildings on campus? Did you know that only two students were manning the polls for all 49 departments even during class breaks? Did you know we apathetic students who wanted to vote were disgusted? Well, restrain yourself from complaining about turnouts when you insist on maintaining such inaccessible, weird polling locations.

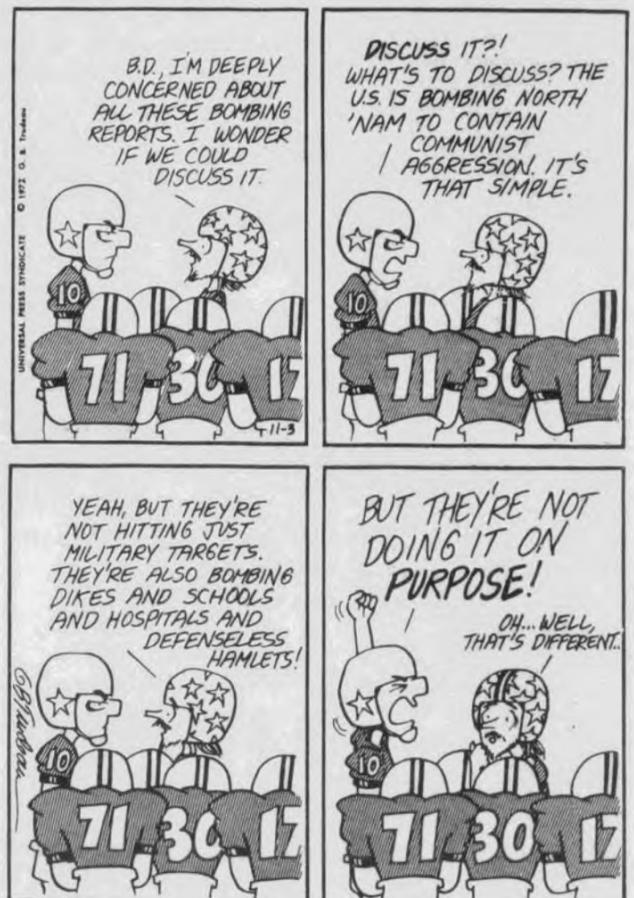
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To the Editor:

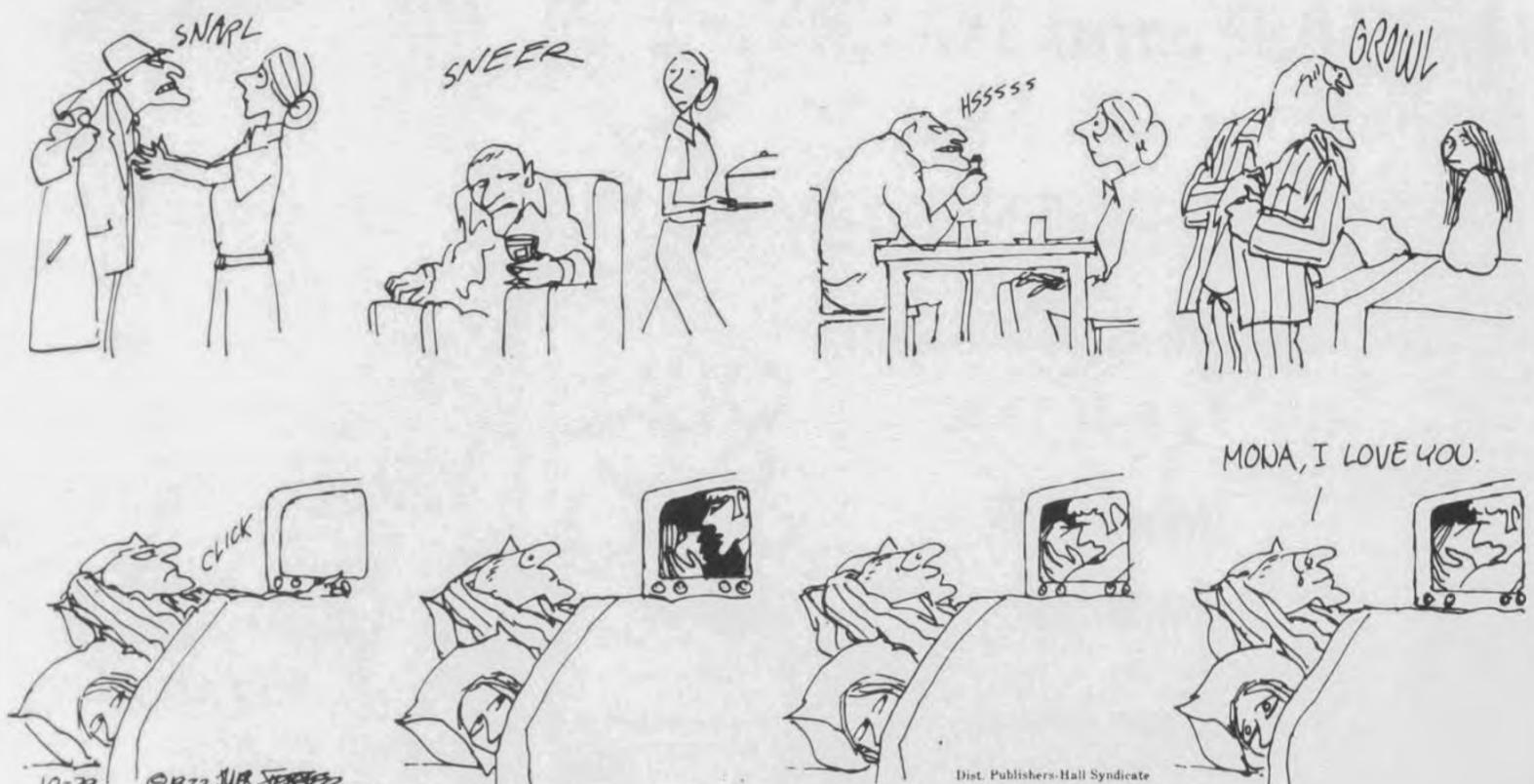
It is obvious to most students on campus that the Traffic and Security patrol provides a

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



FEIFFER—



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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 writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University
 Administration.

CAN'T PROTECT SELF

Viet policy defended

By WILLIAM RYAN

The reality of the Vietnam conflict is there probably has never been a time that South Vietnam could not have adequately defended itself, if only we had provided munitions and arms (in the same manner the Soviet block provides aid to North Vietnam) with no strings attached. But this we could not do, for it would have been inconsistent with our post World War II policy of "containment rather than victory" over insurgent communism.

From the beginning we have permitted the aggressors to maintain sanctuaries in Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam to support their attack against South Vietnam. Only twice have we initiated even limited counterattacks.

The South Vietnamese countryside was thus surrendered to the National Liberation Front, The Viet Cong and gangsters from the North. The populace of South Vietnam could not be defended from the red terror.

Containment is a self-imposed strategic disadvantage. It is a policy of never taking the steps required to defeat the enemy, but never permitting the enemy to defeat you.

Confining defensive retaliation to South Vietnam itself meant the enemy could indefinitely hold its own against a combined allied force, sometimes, outnumbering its own by a ratio of 10 to one. If the enemy chose to do so, it could continue the war forever. But merely continuing the war would not defeat South Vietnam.

It was largely on this consideration that the Hanoi leadership decided, shortly before the spring of this year, to launch a massive panzer-like attack across the demilitarized zone.

It was a bold gamble. Hanoi chanced that South Vietnam would fold under pressure.

Hanoi threw its entire army into the battle, some 14 divisions and 300,000 men. Only empty barracks

remained in the North, to be bombed by the Americans. But it was an utter disaster.

Half the invading army has been killed since the invasion began seven months ago. The

the recently announced settlement so astounding.

It is the enemy who has lost the battle, and yet it is we who are surrendering. We have accepted almost every communist demand. A cease-fire, in place. We withdraw, their invading army remains. A disguised coalition to rule the South. Reparations-blood money to the communists to accept our surrender of \$2 or \$3 billion a year. All negotiated separately with Hanoi, behind the back of Saigon.

And what do we get in return? 1000 POW's in exchange for 17 million South Vietnamese.

What treachery done in the name of peace!

viewpoint

mining, bombing, and heroic resistance by the South Vietnamese have repelled the aggression on every front.

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N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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APO Presentation



COMEDIAN DICK GREGORY spoke at the Texas Southern University (TSU) auditorium at 11 a.m. Thursday. The

event was sponsored by the TSU Student Association.

Center may serve non-union lettuce

By ALAN HILTON

UC Policy Board recommended the sale of both non-United Farm Workers (UFW) iceberg lettuce and other forms of lettuce in the UC.

The resolution, brought to the board at Thursday's meeting by Chairman Louis LeBlanc, serves the purpose of "allowing students the opportunity to support UFW." The amended resolution was unanimously approved by the board along with another resolution opposing the governance proposal.

Originally, the lettuce referendum advocated a campus boycott of non-union lettuce by not serving it in the UC. But Wayne Babovich, law student, interjected to have the resolution "to be worded without supporting any general political policy," and the idea of a campus boycott was dropped. Another amendment to SA Vice Pres. Kathy McFarland's proposal was to have both disputed and non-disputed lettuce

served.

LeBlanc said 75 per cent of the lettuce sold in the country is iceberg lettuce, and most of that type lettuce is now produced by companies boycotted by the UFW. "It's time for the university community to get involved in viable issues like this one," LeBlanc said.

Bill Scott, director of the UC, said "ARA Food Services has tried to cooperate with United Farm Workers when other kinds of lettuce are available." Sen. Debbie Danburg (A&S) disagreed, "I've never seen anything but iceberg lettuce." The ensuing discussion resulted in a compromise for the resolution in its amended form.

Though the resolution is not legally binding on ARA, their contract is reviewed every year and can be cancelled within sixty days of written notice. "The referendum helps keep the pressure on ARA to live up to the changing policies of the UC," LeBlanc said.

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no violence!

Bring your parents

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Work continues on ring question

Work is continuing on the Students' Association (SA) and Alumni Federation agreement to send a percentage of senior ring sales back to student interests.

Paul Rogers, SA president, will appoint members to the Student Advisory Committee, which will decide the fate of the sale returns. So far, the five-person committee includes The Daily Cougar editor, SA president and Residence Halls Government president, Rogers said Thursday.

"We want ethnic representation, too," Rogers added. "Legal people are working on safeguards, so if the ring prices increase, we get an increased cut off the price."

Rogers will present a final proposal to the Student Senate Monday night.

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is a court of law . . .

Tom
SULLIVAN
practices Law!



His Opponent
never actually
tried a case!

Elect a practicing attorney
to do an attorney's job.

Elect Tom
SULLIVAN Republican Justice
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Though he may have assisted in a couple of cases, Millard never actually tried a case in a court of law. Tom Sullivan has practiced law since 1956. Tom Sullivan is a member of the State, American and Houston Bar Associations. Tom Sullivan was named outstanding student in student government and was president of student body at University of Houston. Tom Sullivan will reduce the cost of operating the justice court. Tom Sullivan will modernize bonding procedures. Tom Sullivan is the best and most qualified man for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1.

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Political ad paid for by Students and Faculty for Muñiz

Isn't It Time YOU Had a President?

Under Richard Nixon, there has been an unmistakable drift away from government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

The Nixon administration has pursued a policy of favoritism toward special interest groups and has callously neglected the powerless. It has intensified our country's racial divisions for purely political purposes. It has encouraged an alarming erosion of civil liberties and constitutional rights. It has embraced unacceptably low standards of campaign behavior and scorned truthfulness in government.

Mr. Nixon has manipulated the war in Indochina for political reasons. His cease-fire negotiations, delayed until just before the election, have come

20,000 American lives too late. Mr. Nixon has failed to win our confidence. He has failed to bring us together. He should now fail to win re-election.

We believe that a McGovern-Shriver administration would restore a sense of purpose to the American people and a sense of integrity to their government.

We believe that only the Democrats will reduce unemployment, close tax loopholes, revive and preserve constitutional guarantees, strengthen education at all levels, and restore honesty in government.

For all these reasons and more, we, the undersigned members of the faculty of the University of Houston, urge you to

Vote for McGovern-Shriver On November 7

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 Larry Lautman
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Political Advertising Paid For By UH Faculty for McGovern-Shriver.

Jew discusses Mideast solution

By CONNIE COOPER

Meron Benvenisti, former East Jerusalem administrator suggested a compromise settlement as the most feasible answer to the Middle East conflict.

Benvenisti spoke to a small audience in the San Jacinto Room, UC, Thursday about Jerusalem's problems and attempts to cope with Jewish and Arab factions within the city. Benvenisti is presently touring 14 universities across the country to promote his latest book, "Jerusalem, Divided and United."

Benvenisti said for the first time Arabs and Israelis have recognized each other's basic existence. "Originally, the Arabs didn't recognize the existence of Jews in Palestine. If they don't recognize this existence, there can be no compromise," Benvenisti said.

Jerusalem is the only city in the world which has two strong communities (Arabs and Jews) insisting on equal rights, Benvenisti, a fifth generation Israeli, said. He said a recent agreement between the two groups to accept each other for what they are is a healthy step forward from years of war and political tension.

The Middle East conflict is as strong as ever, Benvenisti said, but he explained both groups are trying to reach each other through a series of compromises which serve the interests of both. He cited as an example a Jerusalem high school which had 800 Arab students in 1967, then only 11 in 1969. The conflict resulted from Arab parents protesting that Israelis were not qualified to teach contemporary Arab history. Arab children were sent to private schools.

Benvenisti said a compromise was reached when the Israelis realized that by teaching particular courses to satisfy the Arabs, more Arab students would be graduating into local Israeli business. Similarly, Arabs would dispense with costs of private schooling.

If the Arab-Jewish factions agree to a compromise settlement, Benvenisti said much preparation will be needed for the agreement to work. "For the Israelis, the present situation can remain forever but the Arabs need this compromise," he said. No one can say exactly what conditions should be made for a compromise, but the two national movements should be able to share the same homeland, he added.



FORMER EAST JERUSALEM administrator, Meron Benvenisti, spoke to students in the San Jacinto Room, UC,

about Jerusalem's problem in coping with the Middle East conflict.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

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Leather
Exchange**

in the
**Grass Hut
1200 Alabama**

custom-made,
hand-crafted
leather goods



Dems charged with disruptions

WASHINGTON— (UPI) — President Nixon's spokesman accused Democrat George S. McGovern Thursday of deliberately encouraging demonstrations to disrupt campaign appearances by members of the first family and other presidential "surrogates."

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler called on the McGovern camp to issue instructions to its followers to halt such activities.

"I kind of boil a bit when I see someone come into the vicinity of the First Lady and shout obscenities," Ziegler told newsmen.

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**Monday, Nov. 6
12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Houston Room, UC**

*You are invited to attend this award-winning
CBS television documentary depicting the
farmworkers' deplorable condition
in our country.*

TISA to draw seven UHers

A seven-person delegation from UH will attend the state-wide Texas Intercollegiate Student Association meeting in Austin Sunday to decide which issues will be supported by the Texas Student Lobby at the next legislative session.

Attending the meeting will be Paul Rogers, Students' Association (SA) president; Sen. Malinda Wilson (EDU); Dave Gardner, SA executive assistant; and Ed Martin, director of the SA Department of State Affairs.

Reggy Hirsch, chief justice of the Student Court, Thomas Blanton, Black Student Union president, and Judith Abbott, member of Student Fees Allocation and Planning Committee, are other delegates.

Rogers said student lawyers are preparing a statement to clarify the student service fee question, which will be presented at the meeting. Other issues to be voted on include marijuana reform, public assistance to private schools, and student members of boards of regents.

"The issues endorsed at this meeting will be priorities for the January session," Rogers said.

Each university has one vote per 1,000 students on each issue. UH gets 26 votes, and will be the second largest delegation at the meeting. The largest number of votes is held by the University of Texas at Austin, with 39.

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DR. H. S. HAYRE conducted a question-answer session at a Faculty for McGovern meeting Thursday. The group discussed

the Democratic presidential campaign and both candidates' economic views.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

Prof holds rap session

Dr. Herb Hayre, electrical engineering professor representing the UH Faculty for McGovern, held an informal question and answer session with students Thursday in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

Hayre discussed various aspects of McGovern's campaign, citing the South Dakota senator as the most moral man who has ever run for the presidency.

He concentrated mainly on the economic stance of both Nixon and McGovern, pointing out unemployment has risen sharply under Nixon, and McGovern has workable plans to reverse the trend. Hayre said McGovern is firmly committed to full employment of every able bodied person.

Communications to make move

The Communications Department will move its faculty offices to the E. Cullen Building in two weeks, Dr. Campbell Titchener, department chairman, announced Thursday.

"We've been bursting at the seams for the last five years," Titchener said. "Now we are the department with the greatest need for physical space." He said the long moving delay was a matter of priorities in the past.

Communications will make a temporary move to the old Music Department offices as soon as the painters move out. A new Communications Building has been proposed to UH officials.

Classes will continue to meet in the present Communications Annex. Next year some classes will be scheduled in E. Cullen. Student Publications will expand as the old facility permits.



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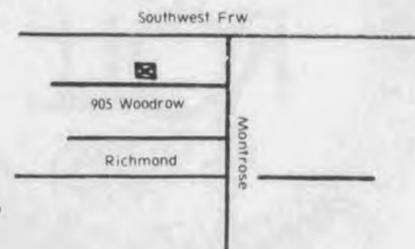
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UH seeks victory in sunny Florida

By GLORIA SMITH
Sports Editor

Things are looking anything but up for the Cougars this weekend as they try to snap a two-game losing streak against the Seminoles of Florida State in Tallahassee, Fla.

The 1 p.m. Central Standard



HILL

Timekick-off will see Coach Bill Yeoman match horns against State's Coach Larry Jones in a series the Cougars have dominated 8-1-2 since 1960.

A 2-4-1 season record has left the team disappointed, but not down.

Coach Yeoman and his forces have exhibited a never-die attitude and hopefully can improve their record over the last four games of the season, the final three at home.

A Seminole record of 6-2-0 has seen them lose only to Florida, and Auburn last weekend. Their quarterback Gary Huff is connecting at a 54.5 per cent clip and has 2,115 yards to his credit, including 17 touchdown passes.

On the ground they are paced by Hodges Mitchell who on the season has 827 yards and three touchdowns. Mike Davison has 148 yards and four touchdowns.

Defensively they are led in tackles by linebackers Larry Strickland with 48 and Dan Whitehurst with 43.

Injuries are still plaguing the Cougars with three offensive players still sidelined. Leonard Parker, the starting fullback has been out since he gained 125 yards in the Rice season opener.

Tight end Miller Bassler is out for the season with a shoulder separation, and Puddin Jones remains questionable because of an ankle injury he suffered in the MSU contest last week.

Jones was named Malice Man of the week for his offensive feats against Mississippi. He gained 113 yards on 23 carries giving him 678 yards for the year. He continues to rush at a 97.0 yards per game average, and 5.5 yards per carry.

Mad Dog awards were bestowed on safety Howard Ebow and tackle Gerald Hill. Hill had eight tackles, eight assists and one quarterback sack, while Ebow had 14 tackles, 11 unassisted, and one interception.

The Cougars haven't lost to Florida State since 1968 and undoubtedly will try to keep that string intact. But if State's performance this year is any indication. It isn't going to be easy.



PUDDIN JONES, (30), shown here as he returns a kick against Mississippi last Saturday, is not yet a confirmed starter for UH this weekend against Florida State. If

he is unable to play because of the ankle injury he suffered last week, the Cougars potent running attack will suffer greatly

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

Rockets meet Hawks tonight

Pistol Pete Maravich and the Atlanta Hawks come to Hofheinz Pavilion Friday night to battle the Houston Rockets. Tip-off time is 8 p.m.

Although the Rockets trail in the overall series between the two clubs, they have won five of the last six meetings, including a 106-105 decision Tuesday in Atlanta.

Tonight's game will be broadcast over the Rockets Radio Network (KPRC 950) with Art Eckman calling the play-by-play. Saturday's contest in San Antonio against Detroit will be televised on KHTV Channel 39.

Students 21 and under may purchase \$3 tickets for \$1.50 for all home games.

Mercs' picks

Headlining this week's full slate of SWC contests will be the Texas-SMU battle in Austin, with the Mustangs providing the seemingly final obstacle between Texas and an unprecedented fifth straight SWC crown. Here's how they look:

SMU at Texas—Longhorns by 13
Arkansas at Texas A&M—Hogs by 6
Texas Tech at Rice—Raiders by 11
UH at Florida State—Seminoles by 6

And this week's upset:
Baylor at TCU—Bears by 1

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Coogs enter cross country meet today

The UH cross country team will be participating against Rice, USL, Mexican All-Stars and the Houston Track Club in a meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Glenbrook Valley Golf Course.

Houston placed third in the NCAA District 6 Championship Meet held here in Houston last weekend on the six-mile wet course. Mehdi Jaouhar finished fourth in individuals for UH with



WALKER



MERNERY

Freshman seizes area net honors

By STEVE TOTH

UH freshman Ross Walker captured the individual honors of the Houston Fall Festival Tennis Tournament in Memorial Park last weekend. He defeated 19th ranked Charlie Owens of the University of Florida in the finals 7-6, 5-7 and 6-4.

Walker is ineligible to play for UH in NCAA competition until next year but can play in open tournaments for the Cougars.

Coach Paul Christian was pleased with the way Walker played and also with Jim McNery who was ineligible last year and hampered with a back injury.

"His success was three very good wins over three of the finest players in this side of the country," Christian said.

"He (McNery) will be a big asset to the team because I thought he was only going to be able to play about five or six tournaments and now he will play more."

Walker is presently the National Amateur Clay Court Champion of the United States. He graduated from high school at the age of 16 in London, England and went to play tennis at San Jacinto Junior College last semester.

Coach Christian was very pleased with the way the rest of the Cougar tennis team played but said they need to buckle down on the doubles.

"We have three weeks before our next tournament and this will give us a little time to work on the doubles. They looked good last weekend but need more practice," Christian said.

Walker is the favorite of the Fort Worth Open Tennis Tournament that is to be played during the Thanksgiving holidays. Last year Walker went into the finals but ran into trouble and lost.

Teams to be playing in the Fort Worth Open besides the UH will be Texas, Rice, SMU, Oklahoma City University, Oral Roberts and University of Tulsa.

Snow halts Kitten game

The friendly skies of Colorado is the main factor for the postponement of the UH Kitten game against the Air Force Academy Baby Falcons that was scheduled to be played today.

Eleven inches of snow has been falling in Colorado Springs since

Tuesday and weather forecasters say that the snow will continue to fall with temperatures in the 10's and 20's.

The game has been rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 18, in Colorado Springs at 12 noon, weather permitting blue or white.



JAOUHAR

teammates Jay Williams coming into 11th; Bill Luhrssen, 14th; and Tom Birch, 24th.

Arkansas had a team total of 75 putting the Razorbacks first in the meet with a very surprising Rice finish of 83 for second. The Cougars ended up with 84.

The NCAA Finals in cross country will be held Monday, Nov. 20, at the Glenbrook Valley Golf Course with runners from all over the nation.



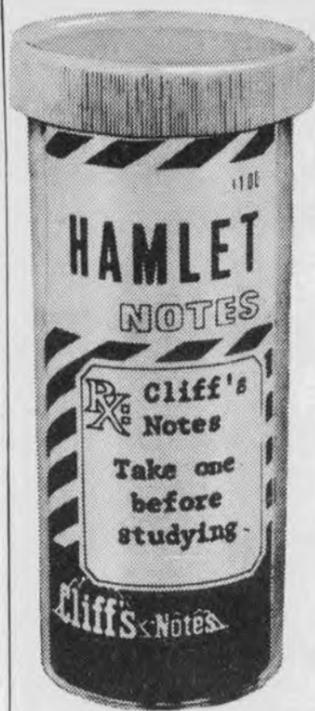
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Scrimmages, fan nights — basketball's here

Students only cage tilt set

UH varsity basketball team will meet in an intra-squad game next Thursday night, especially staged for students.

Head Basketball Coach Guy Lewis announced Wednesday that plans for this special game were finalized Tuesday because of the strong support and immense enthusiasm and response from the student body.

Students can attend the game free simply by showing their ID cards at the door. No other persons will be admitted to the special contest which is scheduled for 8:30 Thursday following the Homecoming bonfire which is set for 7 p.m.

Lewis also said that a special booth will be set up in the UC where basketball schedules will be handed out next week. He said that at various times during the day varsity basketball players will be on hand at the booth.

"This is the students game and we hope they will come out and meet the team," Lewis said.



JONES



NEWSOME



PRESLEY



DUNBAR

Jones, Newsome pace scrimmage

Olympian Dwight Jones was the big gun in the first UH basketball scrimmage of the fall.

However, senior forward Steve Newsome and sophomores Maurice Presley and Louis Dunbar were not far behind.

Jones, a junior letterman who started for the United States Olympic team last summer, scored 49 points and grabbed 25 rebounds. The 6-10 letterman hit an amazing 15 of 20 from the floor and committed only two turnovers.

Newsome, a 6-8 senior forward from Columbia, Miss., scored 38 points, had 24 rebounds and led the team in assists with 11. Newsome hit 17 of 29 from the field for 59 per cent.

Hitting 38 and 36 points respectively, Presley and Dunbar also turned in hot shooting days. Presley, a former Houston Jeff Davis star, hit 15 of 37 attempts for 45 per cent. He tied Jones for rebounding honors with 25. Dunbar, a 6-9 guard from Minden, La., hit 15 of 27 shot attempts and six of nine free throws to total 36 points.

Other scoring marks include: David Marrs, a freshman from Houston, 19; letterman Sidney Edwards, 17; sophomore, John Bowe, 14; letterman Clay Hoster, 12; co-captain Jerry Bonney, 11 and Ed Riska, 8.

The Cougar cagers will make their first public appearance on Thursday, Nov. 9 in Hofheinz Pavilion in a special game for UH students after the homecoming bonfire at 8:30 p.m. The Red-White game will be Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Girls enter tourney

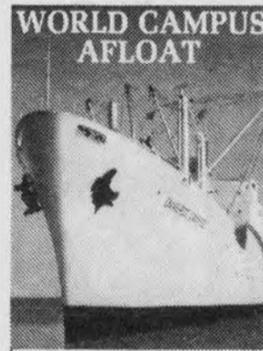
UH girls volleyball team will be participating in the district five volleyball tournament Friday and Saturday in Adams Gym on the Texas Southern University campus.

Other teams in the tourney will be TSU, Texas A&M, Rice, Houston Baptist College, San Jacinto Junior College and Sam Houston State.

Adam Gymnasium is on the southwest side of the campus.

Action begins at 4 p.m. with UH's first match at 5:30. Their second match will be at 7 p.m. Play will resume Saturday at 9 a.m. with the finals to be played at noon.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be available.



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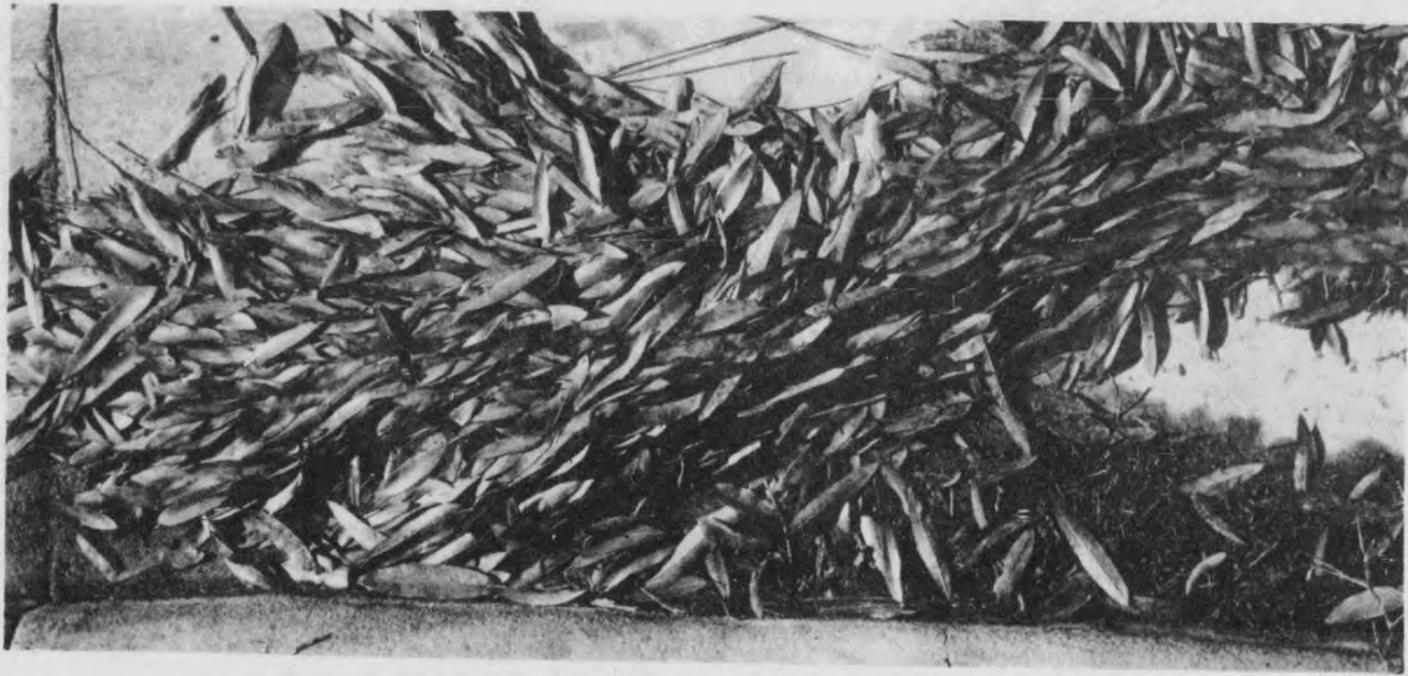
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Tom Kreneck
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Allan Vogt
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ALMOST BY FATE, these oak leaves seem to be painted on a wall in the same direction. Somehow wind and water created leaves in this pattern.

Photo by CHRIS STONE

Complaint filed for illegal signs in campus vote

An official complaint charging candidates in the November 1 and 2 election with putting campaign signs in the wrong places has been filed with the election commission, Fran Friend, election commission chairwoman, said Wednesday.

Commission members met Tuesday night to discuss the complaints and decide how to count ballots.

Friend said she was pleased with the voting turnout. Students stood in long lines to vote, especially in the Science and Research Building, where students in the College of Arts and Sciences voted.

Under a new election code policy, a single computer sheet was issued for each college. Each college had to vote in a single polling place.

"People were voting five or six times before this new policy," Friend said. "It's much fairer now," she added.

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Steely Dan talks, relaxes

By DALE ADAMSON

Although they were introduced at the Music Hall last week as "a new group from L.A.," Steely Dan is a product of the East Coast. They were in town for a gig with the Kinks when I talked to lead singer Dave Palmer and guitarist Jeff "Skunk" Baxter.

Both were enthusiastic and articulate about the band and its directions. Palmer sat a little clumsily with his track shoes propped on the bed while Baxter, even more relaxed in a Olympia Beer T-shirt, talked through a bushy mustache that trailed down to his chin.

"We have a single out now called 'Do It Again' (from their album *Can't Buy a Thrill*)," Palmer said. "We released that one because it was getting the most reaction from FM radio play. They were playing cuts from the album on AM radio too, which is incredible!"

Nonetheless, "Do It Again" was edited from about six minutes down to four before its release as a single because there are still some stations in the country that won't play songs over the standard three-minute length.

"And they're powerful stations so we felt it best to edit it,"

Palmer said.

Steely Dan came about when songwriters Donald Fagen and Walter Becker signed a contract with Dunhill Records and moved to Los Angeles. Their friend and producer Gary Kannon masterminded the plan of putting a band together and contacted several studio musicians he had worked with.

With Fagen on keyboards and



PALMER

Becker on bass, he added Denny Dias on guitar, Jimmy Hodder on drums and Baxter on guitar. Baxter suggested another singer to accompany Fagen's vocals and Palmer was called.

"I was working 14 hours a day in a factory in New Jersey at the time," Palmer said, "after going

to school and hating it.

"I had been an English major like everyone else. They said, 'OK, here's your B.A. Now you work in a factory unless you can teach great English'."

Needless to say, he didn't hesitate to relocate on the West Coast.

I asked them how they arrived at the name for the band.

"It comes from 'Naked Lunch' by William Burroughs," Palmer said. "Steely Dan is sort of a surreal character in the book. . . ah. . . we're gonna have to tell you this sooner or later—it's a dildo. It's just a good name.

"We wanted something that would stick in people's minds because the music is just too damn good to get lost," Palmer said.

"We get people who constantly try to put our music into one category," Palmer said. "The question is always 'What kind of music do you play?' And it's almost an absurd question from our standpoint because the music is so diverse, so spread out."

"We have backgrounds in jazz, classical, country and western. . . I like rhythm and blues a lot," Palmer said.

"I played classical piano for a while (11 years)," Baxter said. "I guess one of my musical idols is Stravinsky. A fabulous writer! About the best dude that ever wrote music.

"I don't think anybody's made up a new melody since Stravinsky," he said solemnly.

As I wrote that down, he made an appropriate earth-shattering sound to emphasize the weight of his pronouncement and then laughed at the headline Palmer suggested, "Skunk States Stravinsky Tops."

Steely Dan feels that music is music and should appeal to more than a select group. As Baxter put it, "It should be able to spin a platter—whether it's the Four Tops or Bach, you should be able to put it on your record player and sit there and get off!"



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Lawrence too pretty 'Girl'

UH COMMITTEE FOR JUSTICE TO LATIN AMERICAN POLITICAL PRISONERS will hold a forum at 11 a.m. today in the San Antonio Room, UC, to discuss "Argentina Today: Political Repression and the Fight Against It." Open to all.

ETTA KAPPA NU will show two films from Bell Telephone, "I.C. A Shrinking World," and "TASI the Time Machine," at 1 p.m. today in Room 102 D. Free.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold Friday prayers at 1 p.m. today in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

HILLEL will hold religious services at 8 tonight in Room 201, Religion Center. No charge, open to public.

UH FACULTY FOR McGOVERN-SHRIVER will hold a question and answer session from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, UC. All interested members of the UH community are invited.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will hold a regular meeting at 11 a.m. today in the Dallas-El Paso Rooms, UC. Barry Conrad, vice-president of Hotel Sonesta, will speak. All HRM students invited.

INDIA STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will hold a food fair to celebrate Dipavali, the festival of lights, from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday in Peoples' Park III. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PROGRAM COUNCIL is showing artwork from the Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and Monday, and 1 to 5 p.m. this weekend in the Arts and Crafts Studio, UC. If your work is on display, please pick it up by Monday or it will be thrown out.

UH BILLIARDS ASSOCIATION will hold a billiards tournament from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday in the Games Area, UC. Entry fee per event is 50 cents for UH-BA members and \$1 for other students. All students are invited to participate.

UH FACULTY FOR McGOVERN-SHRIVER will hold a question and answer session from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Free and open to all.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will hold a homecoming dance featuring Tumble, a local rock band, after the UH-Colorado State game November 11 in the Grand Ballroom of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. Tickets are \$7 per couple, available at the UC Ticket office.

FACTS (Fellowship Around Christ's Teachings) will hold a bible study from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Monday in Room 2, AH. Everyone invited.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold a general body meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Islamic Cultural Center, 1756 Richmond Ave. All are invited.

PROGRAM COUNCIL is distributing monthly calendar of events at various times all over campus.

By **RON DUSEK**
I don't want to sound anti-American, but, when things are satisfying and comfortable, why complain just because you see room for improvement.

The American way of life demands that we change, rebuild and improve. . . improve. . . improve. It's the only way to make progress (recently there has been some doubt about whether that is really progress, but that is a different story).

Me, I'd rather have an old cat running around my house, than have an atomic mouse-trap to solve my rodent problems.

The same goes for the opening night performance of "Funny Girl," starring Carol Lawrence, at the Houston Music Theater. It

was a thoroughly entertaining show, but it could have been better.

If you saw the movie, you know the story is about a little Jewish girl named Fanny Brice who wasn't very attractive, yet made it big as a comedy star of the Ziegfield Follies, during World War I.

Unfortunately, but only for this show, Carol Lawrence was not around when "the uglies" were passed out. She is no "plain Jane," which makes it hard to see her playing the part of Fanny Brice.

How can anyone complain about a minor miscasting when they are seeing a lady dance with the precision of a Timex. Her vocal abilities, heard in songs like

"People" and "Don't Rain on my Parade," can only be equaled by Barbara Streisand in the film version.

Fanny Brice was a comedian. But the play doesn't show much of what her stage comedy was like. We are shown how funny a stereo-typically Jewish girl, her stereo-typically Jewish mother, and all her stereo-typically Jewish friends were. They were funny.

You will not find elaborate sets in this production like you saw in the movie, but the point comes across.

The dancing is sharp, the singing is clear, the comedy is funny and the acting will get you emotionally involved in the sad story of a funny girl. Shalom.



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Luck kisses Case in the commodities

By BILL GREEN

Liza Minnelli sang in "Cabaret" that money "makes the world go around." The All-American Dream is to make it rich. Clinton Case, 18 economics freshman, is singing that tune. He has already fulfilled the dream.

Case works for King Commodities, a brokerage firm that deals strictly in the commodities market. (This being silver, copper, cocoa, sugar and others.) He is already part owner of the firm, having started work there only in September.

Case considers himself very lucky, yet his background in the field is endless. He began at age 13. His curiosity was aroused by his grandmother. She read the stock page every day and Case wanted to know what it was all about. Her explanations and guidance lead him into speculating in the market.

"I got some money together and had my parents buy me some stock in Houston Lighting and Power. I sat on that for a few years and watched it vary only one point. One half up and one half down," Case said.

After selling his stocks, Case invested into the commodities. He hit it big and rich. He said if anyone had followed him in his moves, with a little more money than he invested, they'd be millionaires.

"I put every dollar I had into one purchase. After six weeks I'd sell at a 30 per cent profit." Case said.

"At this time, in September, I approached King Commodity just to get information on the market. After an hour of talking with them, they offered me a position as an observer and trainee. I'm now part owner and in January, I will be joining the president of the company to see how the operations go on the floor of the West Coast Commodities Exchange. At this time I'll also get my registration and license," Case said.

When Case does get his license, he will be the youngest broker ever to receive it. He's already known as the "whiz kid" in the financial world. A title given by the business community of Houston. "I've been consulting with John Mecom Jr.'s broker. I don't like to pin stars on my head but that's the way my luck has been running," Case said.

That luck has even lead to an offer to become a vice-president of a large Texas industry. "It's really strange though. I can't sit on the board until I'm 21. I can kill a man and be given the death penalty at age 18 but I can't be a member of the board of any company, even if I'm part owner," Case said.

Case went on and on about his accomplishments. After saying he has a chance to star in an Otto Preminger movie, he stated how very shy and humble he is. One of the co-workers jokingly said, "He is humble, he even brings a sack lunch to work." Case is serious about being humble.

"I haven't really related to people 'till just recently. I'm shy. I started dating six months ago. I work at a Kroger's store on the weekend," Case said. Another co-worker said this was "His way of remaining humble in the public eye."

Case finds in his business one has to have nerves of steel. "In the stock market you only need nerves of noodles. The kind of factors that affect commodities requires nerves of steel," Case said. "I don't worship the money involved, I just enjoy manipulating it."

Does Case style himself after any biggies in the finance world? "Not really. I don't consider Howard Hughes as my Willie Mays. If I come across the accomplishments of, say a Ross Perot, I'll sit back and privately pay respects to what the man has done."

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Sears, Roebuck and Company
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Wallace Business Forms

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