

^{DAILY} The Cougar

VOL. 43, NO. 6

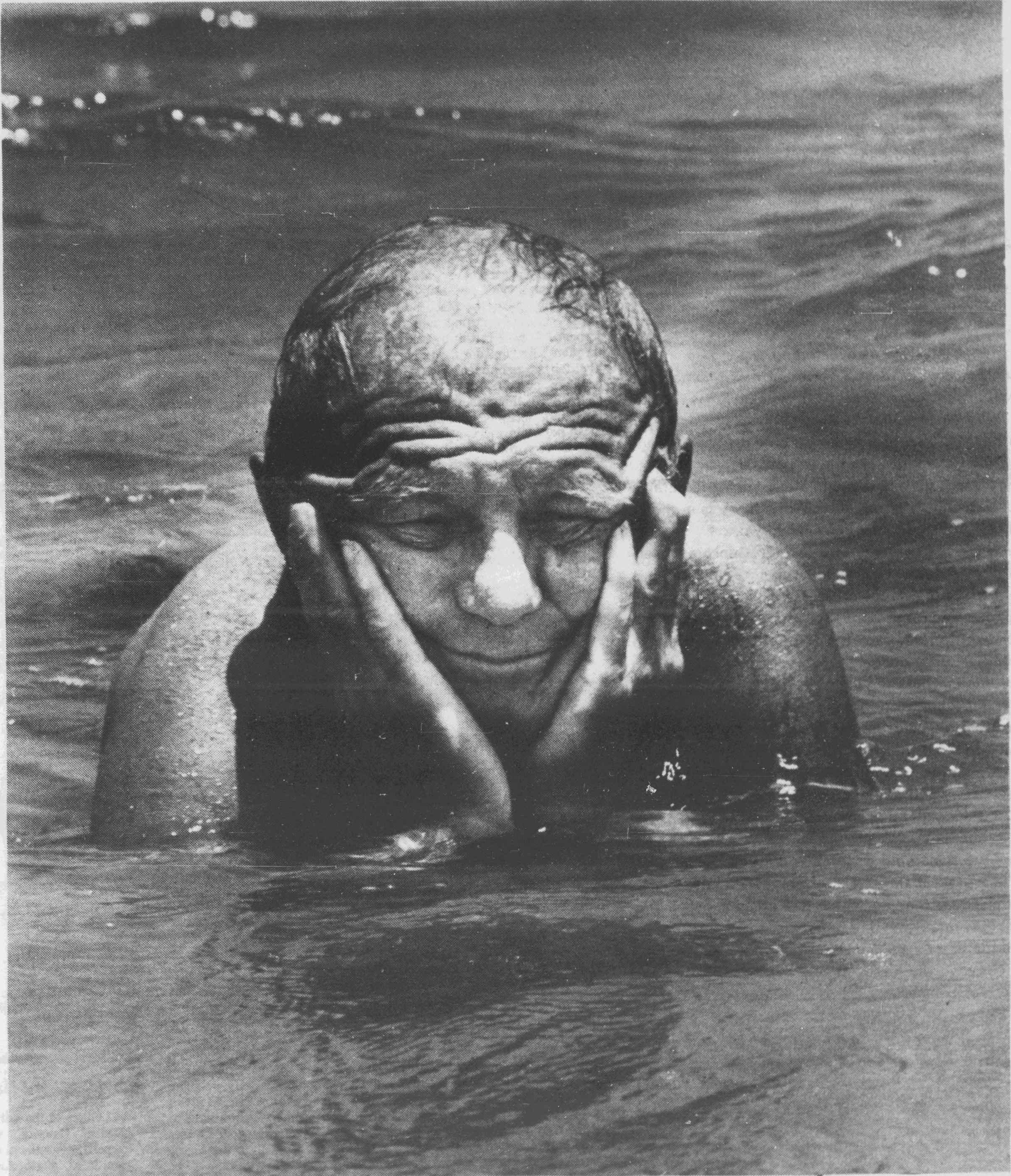
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HOUSTON, TEXAS



WED., SEPT. 8, 1976

Summertime over . . .



TONY BULLARD

. . . get out, dry off, drag on

How soon they all forget

By DARLA KLAUS

I knew it must be buried somewhere beneath the hoopla of the presidential election and the bloody statistics of life in the big city. After all, the election is just two weeks away, Tuesday, Sept. 21, and \$150 million is no small sum to be spent unwisely.

My professor had made a somewhat unusual assignment this past week. (Unusual, in that it had some resemblance to reality rather than the usual memorization and regurgitation which proliferate on this campus.) We were to scan the two major daily newspapers and three major local television stations to gather information about the upcoming Houston Independent School District (HISD) bond election.

Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? Well then, why am I spending this morning, coffee cup in hand, poring over the Houston Post, desperately searching for some news story, feature, or at this point, even a brief, so I will have something new to discuss in class? Every morning and afternoon, I had faithfully sifted through the murders, freeway accidents, proposed rate increases and Jimmy Carter's smile, but nothing about this very important local issue appeared.

My paranoia increases. Is it a plot to keep me from doing my homework, or is it just the way the media works in Houston? Here, right before us is a real, live issue—the education of our children, the question of more debt or higher taxes, profitable building contracts—the nuts and



KLAUS

bolts of local politics. But, where are the Woodwards and Bernsteins of Houston media?

The ballot will list two propositions. The first is a proposal for a \$150 million bond issue which would be used for 102 assorted projects, including renovation of 92 schools built before 1960, many of which are located in the inner-city area. The second proposal is a much more novel idea in this age of the buy-now-pay-later charge-card generation: a \$147 million pay-as-you-go building program.

School board members promise neither alternative would mean a tax increase for Houston property owners, but no one will dare go out on a limb and predict how long a tax increase could be postponed.

Banner headlines followed the HISD news conference in August announcing the election, and news stories appeared for a few weeks. HISD board members courted Houston minority leaders with a pledge to spend one-third of the bond issue on predominantly black schools and one-third on predominantly brown schools, with the last third to be spent on predominantly white schools.

According to City Controller Lionel Castillo, who often speaks for the Chicano community, most minority leaders responded by pledging their support for the bond issue. I was not able to read the papers serving the minority community this week to find out if this bit of news was discussed, but our two major dailies said nothing at all about the election this past week. The issue has slipped from the front page to the back page and finally into never-never land until HISD public relations people start churning out press releases to jog the collective memories of Houston news editors again.

However, the time for a comprehensive public discussion of the pros and cons of the issue is

passing all too quickly. Newspaper editors are quick to bemoan low voter turnout in bond elections, but where are the stories which could spark more voter interest?

The preachy editorials condemning run-down ghetto schools, the facts regarding bond issues such as tax breaks for municipal bond buyers, possible profits for Houston building contractors are all missing from our daily news diet. And I still have a lot of questions I would like to see answered before I vote to saddle future generations with an almost \$300 million debt. (The actual amount of indebtedness is almost doubled when you add the cost of interest payments to the \$150 million principal requested in Proposition 1).

In addition, the ballot does not specifically spell out which projects the bond money will actually fund. Are these just more election promises with nothing to hold the board to their word to improve minority schools after the election is over? Will minorities actually reap the benefits if the bond issue passes and the inner-city schools are renovated and improved?

These are just a few of the questions I would like to see discussed in the Houston media in the next two weeks. I hope I am not disappointed but Hazel Bracken and the rest of her cronies on the HISD school board have not given me a great deal of confidence in their ability to provide a good education for all Houstonians.

And the Houston media has likewise not assured me of their ability or inclination to provide good coverage of important local issues.

Editor's note: Klaus is editor of NOVA, the Daily Cougar's biweekly magazine section.



"Heh, heh! I happen to know it's not loaded."

EDITORIAL

Jimmy's jive talk

Toothy Jimmy Carter launched the first formal shots of his campaign for the presidency Monday. But the trite, predictable content and transparent motives of his campaign kickoff were disheartening.

The content consisted of a series of down-home comments with markedly conservative overtones. Using phrases like "We should decentralize power," Carter put forth an obvious appeal to what he called "the average voter." Rather than address the issues, Carter delivered carefully worded generalizations along such predictable lines as "a strong defense" and "When there is a choice between welfare and work, let's go to work."

So much for the content. The former Georgia governor's motives meanwhile, were as clear as his famous smile: get rid of the image of Carter as a left-wing, big-spending, big-government idealist who is out of tune with the right-of-center views of "the great silent majority" to whom another issue-dodger appealed a few years ago.

None of this is what the voters need. If we are to make an intelligent choice in November, if we are to lift America out of the doldrums of lackluster leadership and spark the populace into a positive, productive attitude, the candidates must deal directly with the problems and the issues. Caggy political maneuvering might get one or the other of the candidates elected, but it will not give us positive, progressive leadership.

Perhaps the upcoming debates will force Carter and Ford to address substantive matters and abandon the tiresome political fencing which has characterized the campaign thus far. When that happens, Americans might be able to make a choice based on something more than deciding between the lesser of two evils. —M.S.



LETTER

Detour dilemmas

To the Editor:

Everyone who commutes to this university has noticed how there is an armed security guard who has to approve a driver before he/she may get up as far as the UC, even in order to drop or pick up someone in the area, and that the street that runs between the parking lot and Hotel/Moody Towers has been partially blocked. Nobody I have talked to, not even at the information department at the UC, seems to know precisely what this is all for or what it is meant to accomplish, but here are some of the things that it HAS accomplished:

- On the first day of this anomalous situation, my mother was not allowed to come up to the circle in front of the UC where she has been picking me up since the summer of 1975. She had to park in the parking lot (illegally, and she vowed that if she got a ticket in the five minutes she took walking to the UC, someone in security was going to get a punch in the face), and had to walk up within range of my myopic vision and hail me.

- It has disturbed the regular flow of traffic, re-routing much of it through the parking lots, making it perilous to even go in there, let alone find a parking space.

I am sure that I am not the only one who is wondering what this procedure, or policy, or whatever,

was SPOZED to accomplish.
Paula T. Rejale
336685

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

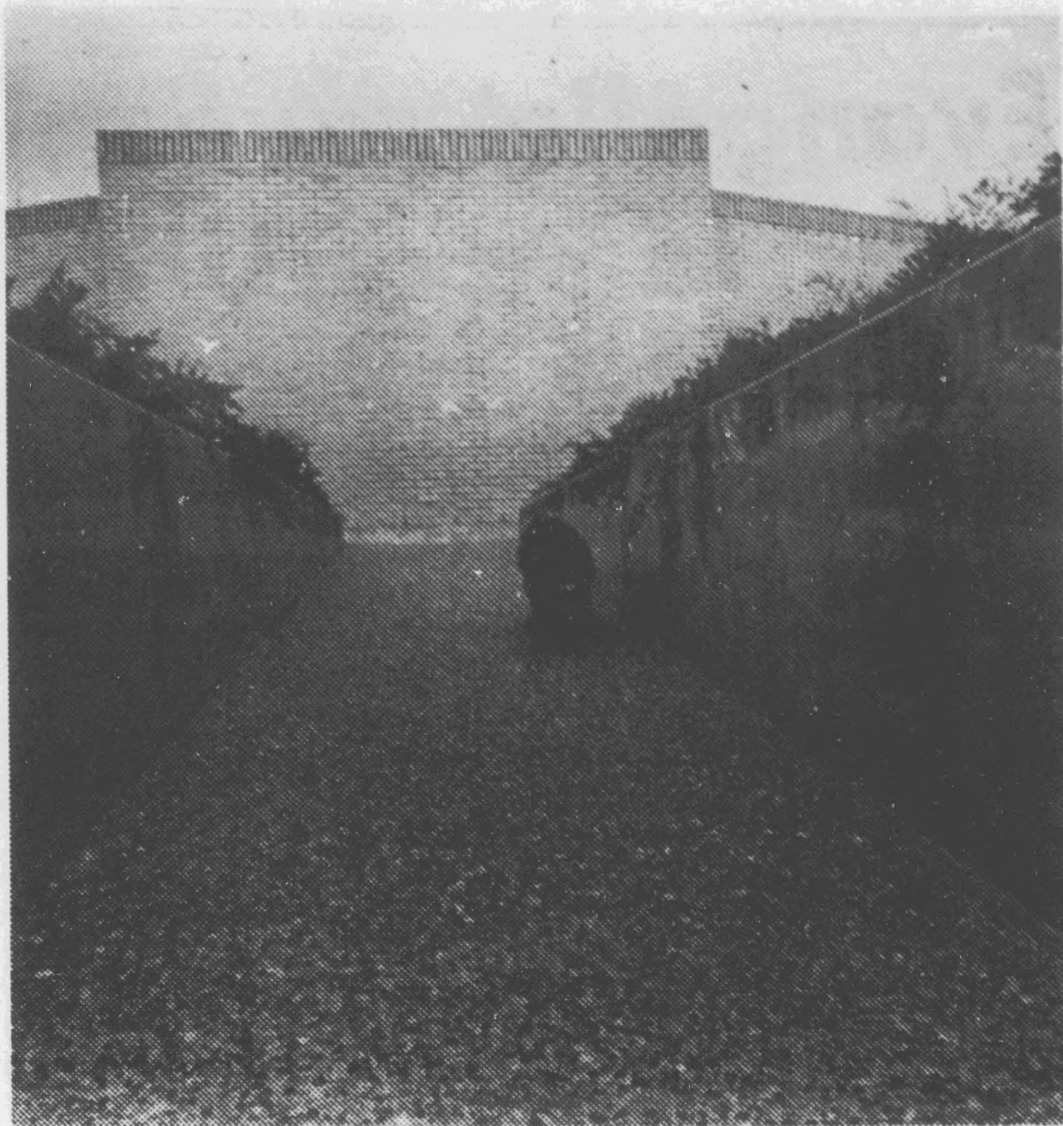
Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

Editor	Mike Snyder
Managing Editor	Linda Vaughan
News Editor	David Amyx
Chief Copy Editors	Jean Hardy, Lori Korleski
Sports Editor	Robin Wright
Features Editor	Raul Reyes
Amusements Editor	John Davenport
Associate Amusements Editor	T. Edward Bell
Photo Editor	Tony Bullard

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



TONY BULLARD

Some newcomers to the UH campus have yet to find their way around the maze of pathways between buildings. This visitor probably doesn't care whether or not he gets to class on time. He seems content to find some shade outside the Engineering Building.

Suspects in burglary nabbed in fieldhouse

Two youths were apprehended by University Security Officer James Dunn while burglarizing the Jeppesen Stadium fieldhouse Monday.

Dunn, a rookie officer, was on stakeout inside the fieldhouse because of a burglary report filed Sept. 2 by Jack Littlefield, the Jeppesen equipment manager. The report listed various athletic equipment missing, including track shoes, warm-up jerseys, sweat pants and tops and a travel bag.

Also stolen was a French racing bicycle.

A third suspect, Billy Ray Edwards, 20, of 5351 Browncoft, was apprehended a short while after the two youths. Edwards was arrested in the upper stands of the stadium and charged with criminal trespassing.

Edwards and the two youths apprehended Monday are also suspects in the Sept. 2 burglary.

During an inventory search of Edwards' car, several articles were found matching the description of the equipment stolen from the fieldhouse. Also

found was a .22 caliber pistol which was identified by the National Crime Information Center Computer Bank as having been stolen in Los Angeles.

All the equipment was recovered when the suspects consented to a residence search. The bicycle is still missing.

A burglary suspect was apprehended Monday night in the 4500 block of Calhoun, according to University Security reports.

The arresting officer, Detective Martin Godwin, was off duty and returning home when he happened to observe the suspect's car hit a motorcycle which was traveling southbound on Calhoun. Godwin chased the suspect on foot and made the arrest.

The suspect, who has been identified as Johnny Derouen of 2509 Reeves, was later turned over to the Houston Police Department.

Derouen is also a suspect in the burglary of a Texaco station at 2902 Cullen, UHS officials said.

The driver of the motorcycle, Kelvin Earl Black, of 3504 Bayou, did not require medical attention.

APPLICANTS FLOOD IN

UH to gain fire marshal

UH should have a campus fire marshal by Oct. 1, according to Campus Safety Director Don Hadley.

Since Hadley received authorization to hire a fire marshal for the central campus, applications for that position have flooded his office.

"Applications for fire marshal are pouring out my ears," Hadley said. "I have already begun interviewing the applicants, and we will stop accepting names this Friday."

Hadley added that the new fire marshal will review the rough draft of the campus fire code before it is given to Vice President of Facilities Planning and Construction Clifton Miller.

In a 91-page report released Sept. 17, 1975, Houston fire officials outlined a number of fire hazards on the central campus which would have put it in violation of several city or-

dinances had UH been under city jurisdiction.

Hadley said the safety improvements could be made "only as fast as the state legislature appropriates the money for us to

do so." He added that plans for a separate storage building for flammable liquids are underway. Also, a fire alarm system has been installed in the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

New grant unlikely

Since the expiration of a \$60,930 federal grant in June 1976, the Office of Handicapped Student Services has been operating on unexpanded funds and has limited its services.

According to Associate Dean of Students Connie Wallace, provisions for another grant in the same amount is included in a House education and welfare bill which recently left the Conference Committee and is now in both houses of Congress.

Provided the bill is not amended and President Ford signs it, UH will receive the grant in October. Wallace does not expect the bill to be approved.

At present the Office of Handicapped Student Services is operating on last year's grant. The money will be used up by Oct. 31. At that time Wallace estimated that she will ask UH for financial help.

Delaying the grant has caused cutbacks in the staff. The coordinator of Handicapped Student Services and Transcription Service positions are now part-time.

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we hasten to add, features some really dynamite stuff, like a big, fat production of CINDERELLA, and CALIBAN, a sexy, snazzy rock ballet with St. Elmo's Fire).

Bring your ID to the Ballet Box Office at Jones Hall, or call 225-0271 for reservations. It's the best deal on the best shows in town.

HOUSTON BALLET

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Thursday Bible Study
Free Sandwiches and
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Room 204
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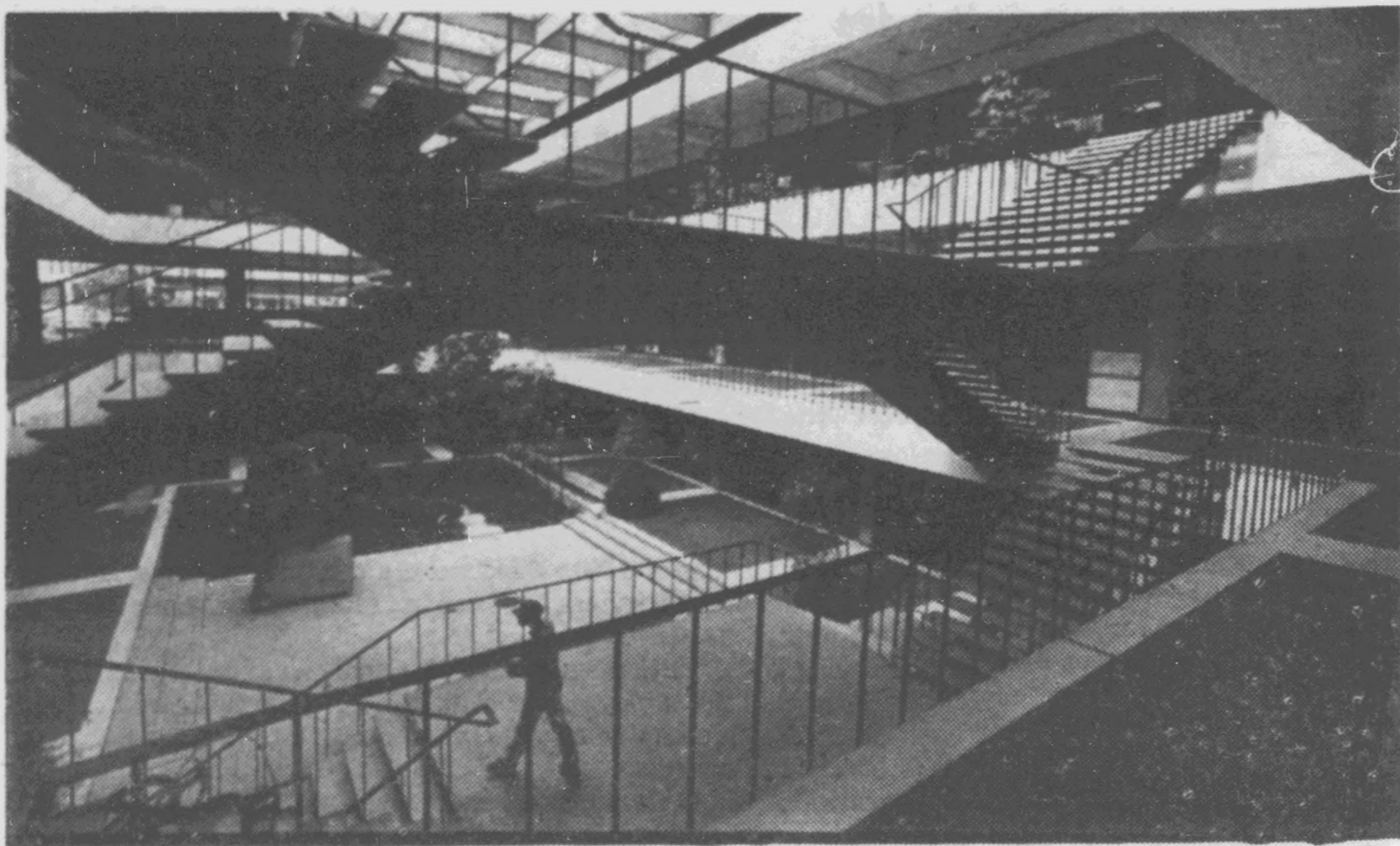


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TONY BULLARD

These cold iron stairs cut a sharp contrast amidst the prolific greenery in the UC Arbor. Fifty booths will join these

plants for the Activities Mart today and tomorrow.

Learn on Saturday

Registration for the new "Saturday Scholar Program" will continue daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 11, the first day of class.

The program, sponsored by the College of Social Sciences, offers introductory courses in anthropology, sociology, political science, economics and psychology for high school seniors and other interested adults in the community for college credit.

For further information contact the College of Social Sciences at Ext. 4171.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 446 Classroom and Office Bldg. Admission is free. For information call Gwenn Okuhlik, 465-9643.

THE PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY, DELTA SIGMA PI, AND PHI GAMMA NU, THE BUSINESS SORORITY, will hold a speech and question-answer session at 8 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC. Free refreshments. For information call Stan Rainbolt, Ext. 1819.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold a sandwich buffet luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. A 75-cent donation is requested. For information call Robert Stutes, Ext. 2752.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION &

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold an Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For information call Robert Stutes, Ext. 2752.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For information call Robert Stutes, Ext. 2752.

Tomorrow

CONCILIO DE ORGANIZACIONES CHICANAS AND CHICANO STUDIES PROGRAM will hold a reception for Chicano students, faculty and staff, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Ft. Worth Room, UC. For information call Linda Y. Cuellar, Ext. 3287 or 4773.

CONCILIO DE ORGANIZACIONES CHICANAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room, UC. For information call Linda Y. Cuellar, Ext. 3287 or 4773.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. For information call Gwenn Okuhlik, 465-9643.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Bible study at noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC. For more information call Hope Medellin, 923-1476.

Soon

MORTAR BOARD will meet 7 p.m. Sept. 12 at Mrs. Hoffman's house. For more information call C. Hagoney, 723-5897.

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Evangelist raves, asks to save UH

A crowd of about 60 students in front of the UC was harangued last Friday by a young man who said all students should humble themselves before God.

Richard, 27, a self-proclaimed evangelist who declined to give his last name, had a convincing aura about him that he knew what he was talking about. Pacing back and forth, screaming at the top of his lungs and fastening his intent burning eyes upon the crowd, he looked like an ancient prophet, even down to his long, flowing beard.

"You have to humble yourself before God," he screamed at the crowd.

Asked why he was preaching in this manner, he said, "I want to spread God's love on this campus."

Richard would not give his last name because, as he put it, "I'm not doing this for publicity. I just want to share God's love with people."

One theme in his sermon

was the futility of a college education. "I went to college for a few years and learned a lot of facts, but nothing really important," he said. He said he realized this was not what he wanted and he was not getting anywhere.

The absurdity of the world overwhelmed him and drove him to attempt suicide, he said. He went up into some mountains and was ready to jump when he saw a vision.

"I guess I was knocked off my horse like Paul the apostle was," he said.

The vision must have been a convincing one indeed, for he says it completely changed his life.

"I've tried many drugs," he said. "And I really liked some of them, but Jesus is a lot better than drugs." Richard said Jesus gives him a spiritual high.

He said he has love in his heart and wishes to share it with his fellow man. And if it were possible, he would like to "save" every person at UH.

????

Want to Know About Campus Organizations?

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COME LEARN TO SHARE YOUR FAITH IN CHRIST



Mart kicks off today

Fifty organizations will present information on their respective groups at the Activities Mart, going on today and tomorrow in the UC Arbor.

Each organization will have a booth and display, and will be staffed from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., according to Sheila Ballard, vice president of Program Council.

The mart has a three-fold purpose, according to Ballard.

"One, we are striving to promote campus organization unity. Not only can people wanting to join a group learn about it, but similar organizations can coordinate and plan activities if they know each other exist.

"Two, the mart will get people involved and show students what UH has to offer. And thirdly, it will help the groups recognize what facilities the UC and Campus Activities has for them to use, since they as students are paying for them," she said.

More than 60 organizations' heads met last week with Campus Activities to discuss the mart and services available to them.

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EOE

"Meet the New Dean Night"

In keeping with their close affiliation with the school of business, Delta Sigma Pi, the International Business Fraternity, and Phi Gamma Nu, the Business Sorority, are sponsoring "Meet the New Dean Night," September 8th, at 8:00 p.m. The event, open to all of U of H business students, will be held in the San Jacinto Sonora Room in the University Center. The New Dean of the School of Business, A. Benton Cocanougher, will speak briefly with a question and answer session to be held concurrently.

Business students interested in the new dean's ideas and plans for the College of Business are encouraged to attend this function. Free refreshments will be available, compliments of Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Gamma Nu.

CRIME? POLLUTION?

Houston splits over issue

By CHERYL KNOTT
Cougar Staff

Houstonians interviewed as part of the Houston Community Study released last week agreed on six major issues confronting their city and little else.

Dr. James E. Stafford, marketing professor, and Dr. Robert Lehnen, associate professor of political science, were principal investigators for the report prepared for Brown & Root, Inc., Exxon, Inc. and Shell Oil Co.

The Houston Community Study summarizes a larger report including recommendations for improving the quality of life in Houston.

Lehnen and Stafford talked to two groups of leaders and citizens. The leaders category was subdivided into business, professional, political and grassroots areas. Citizens were randomly selected among male and female, white, black and Chicano heads of household living in Harris County.

The six major problems in Houston, according to these Houstonians, include: transportation, quality of life, education, economic issues, law and order and local governmental services. Although there was no consensus on which problem commands immediate attention, education, the economy and law and order did not rank at the top.

Community leaders put transportation as today's top priority problem, with more than 60 per cent interviewed naming it the major issue facing Houston. Only 30 per cent of citizens mentioned transportation as the main problem in Houston.

The issue uppermost in citizens' minds, named by almost 50 per

Staff OK'd for permits

All full- and part-time faculty and full-time staff are eligible for parking in specific assigned areas on the basis of classification and/or office location.

Applications and the appropriate fee must be submitted to University Security after proper approval by the respective dean of department head.

The term "Faculty and Staff" does not include graduate students, teaching assistants, research assistants, or fellows, etc.

All persons in these classifications will be treated as students for purposes of parking regulations.

cent, was that of local governmental services. By contrast, leaders rank the problem fifth among the six major issues. Citizens listed four specific services they felt were inadequately provided by government, including social services for the elderly, parks and recreation, suitable day care centers and trash collection.

Not only did leaders and citizens stress different problems, but within each group sub-groups disagreed on priorities of specific problems.

"Differences among Houston's citizens and leadership, and between its leaders and the general public, are the rule rather

than the exception," the study said.

The results of the study point out three important themes mentioned throughout the report: "(1) the existence of multiple communication gaps among various groups in the community; (2) the lack of agreement on the nature of Houston's problems; and (3) the need for orderly assimilation of Houston's urban growth."

The overall report included recommendations for the three sponsoring companies in tackling these problems. The recommendations will be released within a week, according to Bob Dunphy, manager of public relations at Shell-Houston.

PC PROGRAM-COUNCIL

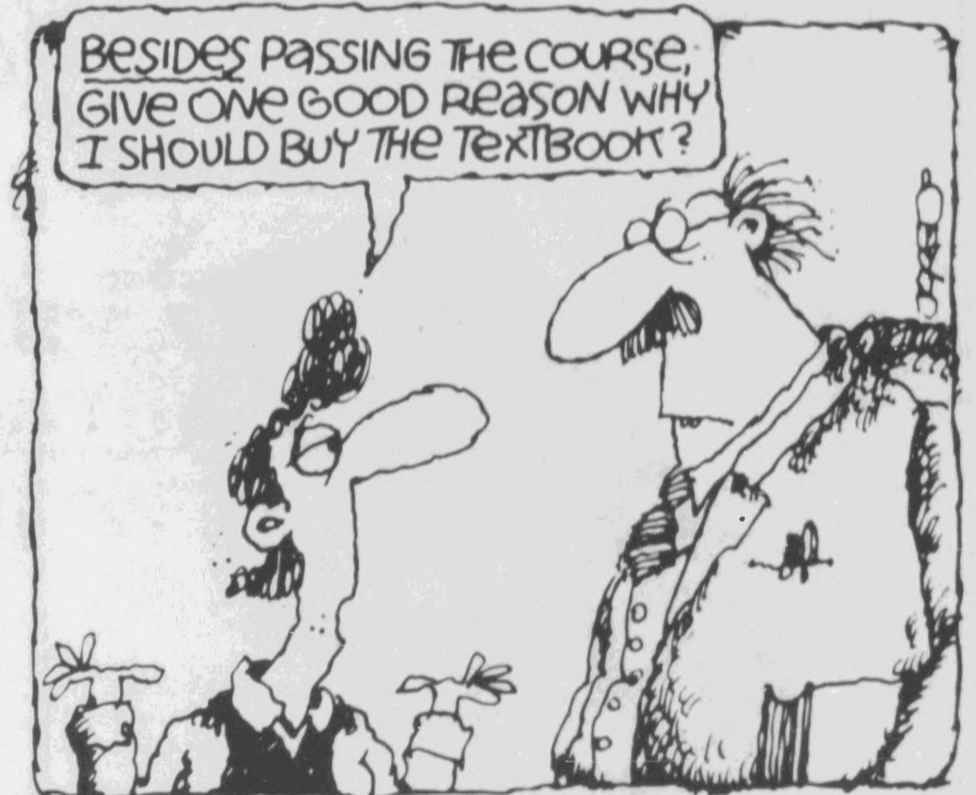
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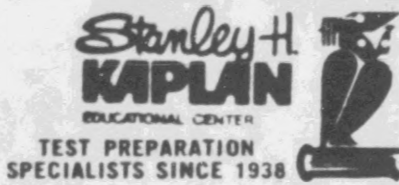
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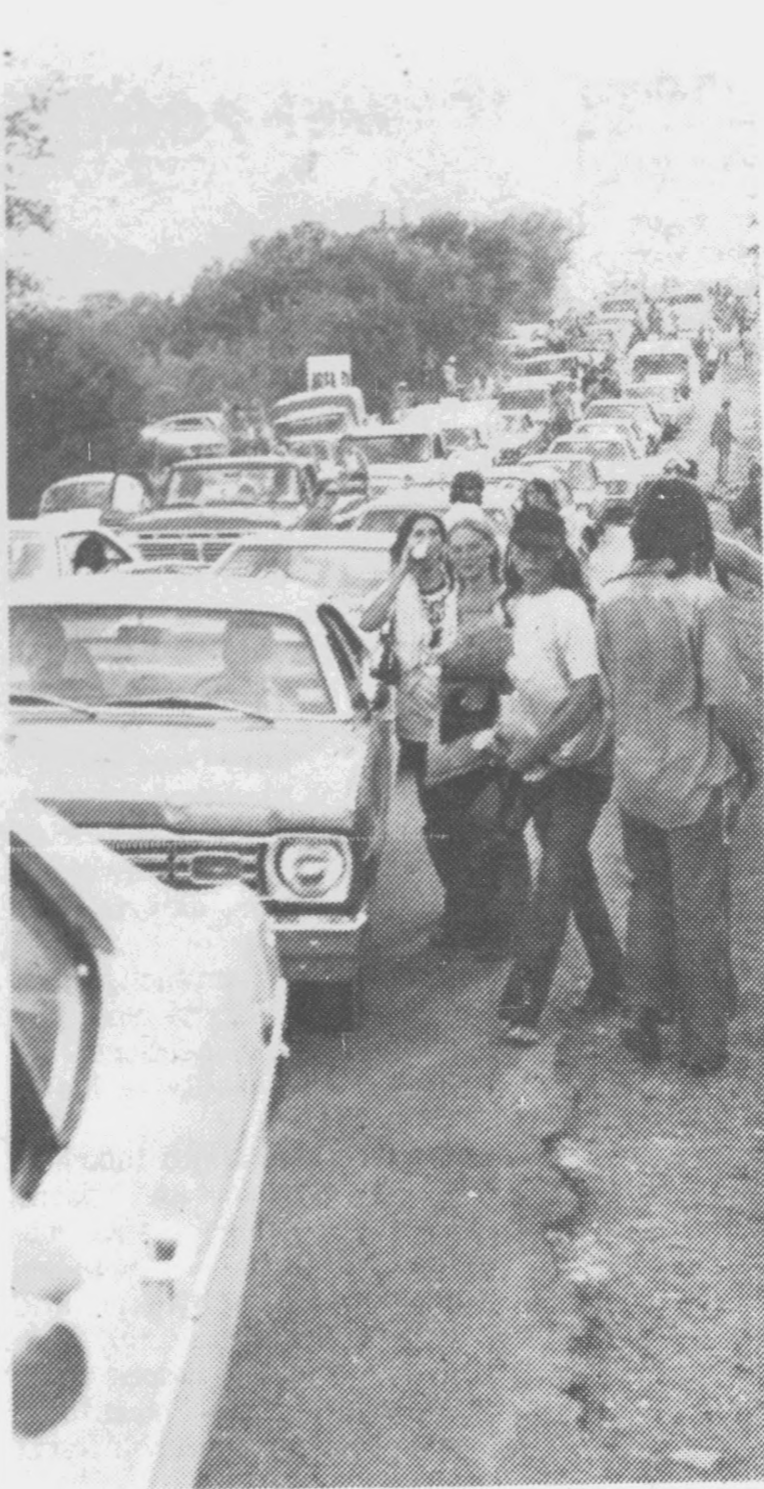
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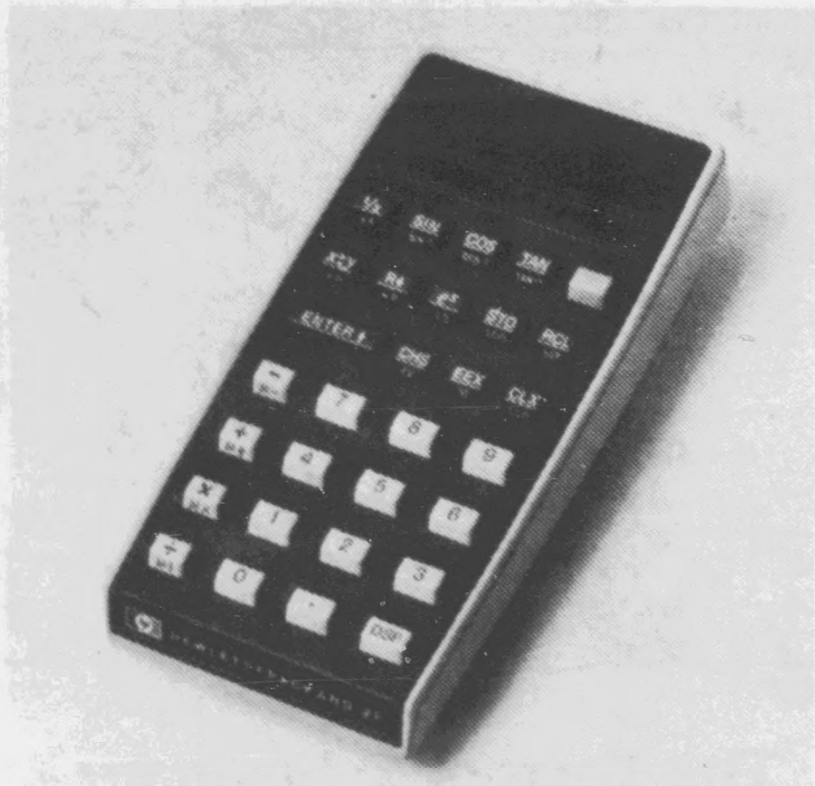


A crowd of approximately 100,000 people braved the torrid weather to attend "Sunday Break II" last Sunday on the Steiner Ranch near Lake Austin. Performers included Steve Miller (above right), The Band, Chicago, Fleetwood Mac, Firefall and England Dan-John Ford Coley. Auto and foot traffic were constant problems (above left). Many people, upon seeing the huge throng at the concert site (below), chose to return to their cars, which were strewn along the 10-15 mile road leading to the ranch. Photos by Norman Hurt and Dave Hurlbut.

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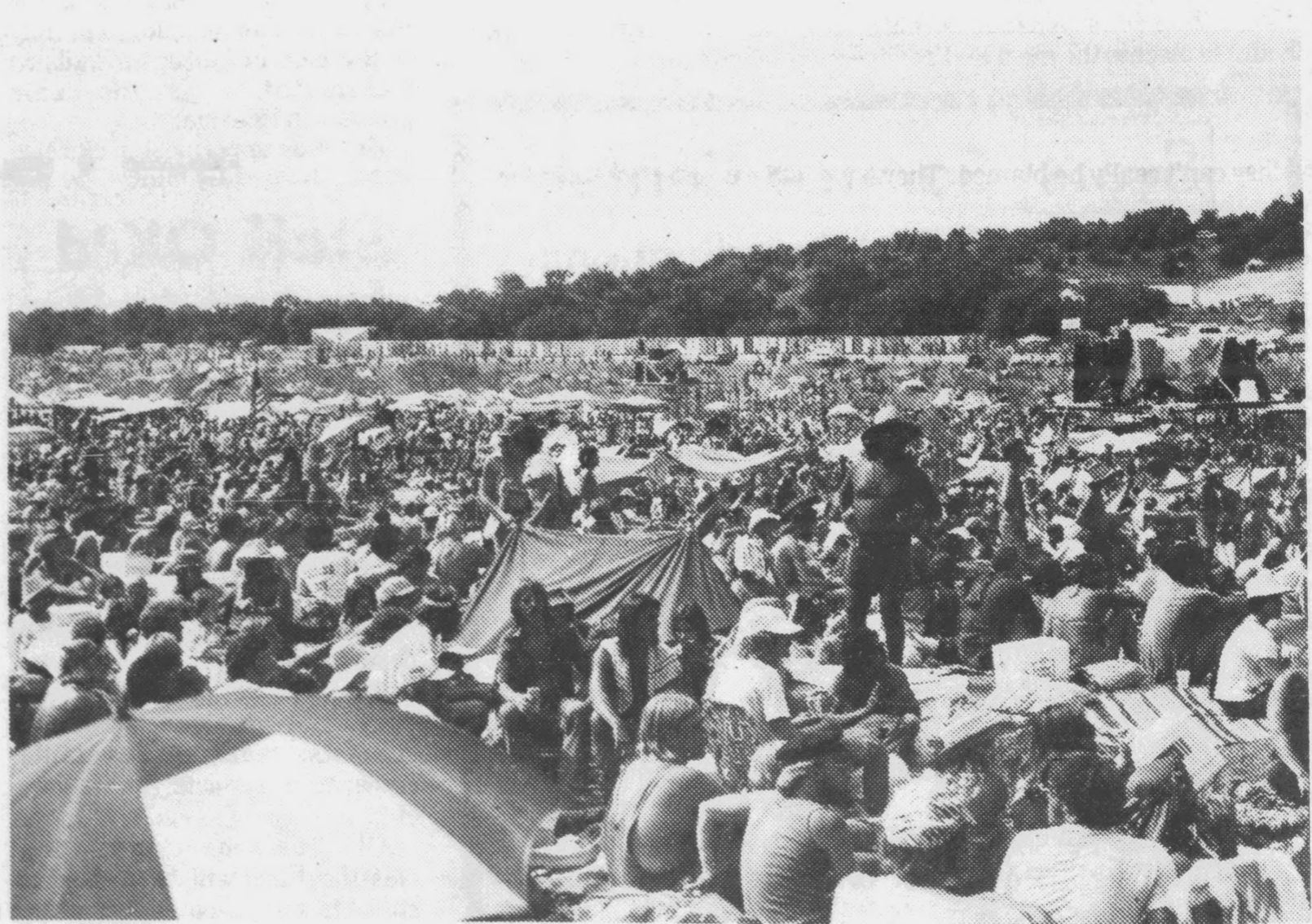


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Leslie West opens the show for Trapeze at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, in the Coliseum. Also appearing will be Paris. Tickets are available at all Foley's.

**SOLD
OUT!**

By T. EDWARD BELL



When I was a pubescent outlaw growing up in the wilds of Pittsburg, Tex. in the late Sixties, I dreamed of the day I could move to the big city and join the front lines of The Revolution. My record collection consisted of the martial songs of Country Joe and the Fish, Hendrix and the Jefferson Airplane. Ah, yes, the Airplane and my goddess Gracie Slick.

It was me and Gracie offing a pig together, standing naked together on the steps of the capitol. Now I turn on my AM radio and hear Grace pouring out some maudlin mating call with all the wholesome fervor of Karen Carpenter.

Yes, Virginia, the revolution WILL be televised.

I should have seen the signs. I should have been suspicious in '72 when Abbie and Jerry published their book "Vote," in which they revealed that maybe the system, with all its faults, was somehow workable. They supported McGovern that year.

Now Rubin's new book "Growing (Up) at 37" sees the definitive Yippie with a totally new outlook.

Perhaps I am naive; I should have been suspicious when I first saw Arlo Guthrie leaning against his Mercedes in an ad for an eight-track tape player (I had visions of Woody spinning in his grave). I should have gotten some inkling when Tim Leary started singing like an underground Joe Valachi. I should have had my doubts when Walter Cronkite started quoting the "Village Voice" as if it were Time.

What comes next for veterans of The Revolution? Who is going to carry on? Certainly not the present generation of youth. They will not carry on the traditions their predecessors fought and died for on the battlefields of Kent State and Berkeley. No, they are content to languish in their expensive dorm rooms and ruin their minds on Blue Oyster Cult records.

But they can't really be blamed. They have had a poor example set for them by their artists. A revolution of any kind cannot be carried out without its artists. They are the artillery of the People's Army.

And where have these artists gone. From the above mentioned Grace Slick we get top-forty love songs; the very manure from which ennui is grown. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, the ones who gave us "Tin soldiers and Nixon comin', we're finally on our own," now deluge us with vinyl trivia from their individual careers. Who does Graham Nash think he is, boring us with his problems with the "Immigration Man"? Who cares if Steve Stills has found God in the Rocky Mountains?

And what next? Allen Ginsberg will open a fast food chain called Dharma Burger. Tim Leary will begin a massive marketing campaign to sell his M&M-like candies. "Owslies, they melt in your mind, not in your mouth." Fugitive Abbie Hoffman will turn himself in and dedicate his life to the Lord.

Will time see Bob Dylan and Joan Baez reunite and retire to Miami Beach? It would be no surprise, just as hardly an eyebrow was raised when Patty Hearst (aka Tanya) was apprehended with Elton John and Carole King records in her possession.

Why, you may ask, does all this distress me so? Because life is so damn boring with no causes; with all the heroes of childhood getting fat and middle-class and middle-aged.

Nevertheless, there are still new worlds to conquer, ideological and artistic paths to be hewn. Tomorrow I shall join the Young Republicans and pledge a frat.

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Coe gets right down to it

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Amusements Editor

It is difficult to imagine a performer of progressive country music, or any other type music, who leaves less to the imagination than David Allan Coe. His style is to be perfectly succinct, and when he sings "if you don't like Hank Williams, honey, you can kiss my ass," you can be safe in knowing that he means what he says.

Coe's to-the-point music delighted sell-out crowds last weekend at Texas Opry House. But even if Coe had uttered just

one original lyric that was audible to the audience, it would have been one more than those produced by the two acts that preceded him Friday night.

Red, White, and Bluegrass opened the show, only to be stymied by problems with the sound system. And what the sound system didn't drown out, crowd noise did. They were followed by Bill Moore, accompanying himself on guitar. Moore sounded, and looked to some degree, like Waylon Jennings, so guess whose songs he sang. As his set grew overly long, the crowd grew even noisier.

David Allan Coe's set was a welcome change for its tightness and efficiency, let alone its music. With only a moment's pause between numbers, Coe and his backup band went from "Longhaired Redneck" and the progressive country standard "Good-Hearted Woman" to mellow tunes that were more country than progressive.

The unprepared observer could be somewhat taken aback by the harsh, satirical style of David Allan Coe. But they needn't feel threatened when he sings, "I'd like to bust the shit out of you!" He could quite easily, but he won't.

UC Coffeehouse to hold auditions

In an effort to promote campus talent, the Coffeehouse in the UC will hold open auditions at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10 and 11. The Coffeehouse is located in the lower level of the UC next to the Cougar Den and across from the game room.

Acts of any and all sorts will be considered, including music, comedy and dramatic skits. Auditions will be held on a first-come, first-served basis.

It is preferred that performers call in advance before auditioning, but not required. Walk-ons will also be accepted. To make advance arrangements, phone Tom Kerley or Tom Ottinger at 749-1435.

Besides live entertainment, the Coffeehouse also offers mixed drinks and hot sandwiches. There is no cover charge.

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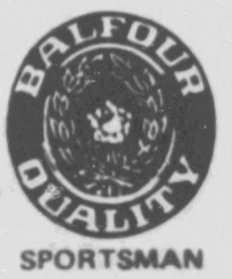
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Soccer team shut out twice on road

By RICHARD NAVARRO
Sports Writer

The UH soccer team flew to Dallas this weekend to play Southern Methodist and North Texas State in a pair of exhibition games, dropping them both.

SMU defeated the Cougars 4-0. The Cougar's efforts were hampered by a lack of physical conditioning and poor team work. Poor refereeing, which at one point in the NTSU game resulted in a call so ridiculous that the crowd actually laughed, also hampered the team.

Friday night's game against SMU was played in muddy Owmby stadium, home of the Dallas Tornados professional soccer team.

Nearly 250 fans were on hand when UH's Jeff Coleman opened the game from mid-field.

UH goalie David Benner was the game's first casualty, leaving after three minutes with a neck ailment. He was replaced by reserve goalie Richard Laird.

Half time came with both teams scoreless. However, the differences between the two teams was easily apparent to the viewers. The SMU Mustangs functioned very effectively as a team and showed themselves to be in top physical condition.

Benner, despite his neck injury,

returned to the field for the second half.

With 29 minutes left, the Mustangs, demonstrating impressive ball control, put the ball into the net for the first goal of the night.

Less than a minute later, an SMU player charged earlier with disrespect to a referee was ejected from the game for repeating the offense.

SMU scored again with 24 minutes left in the game as a kick from about 30 yards out sailed by Benner.

Thirty seconds after the SMU score, UH player Murton Llewellyn was thrown out of the game for kicking a SMU player.

Juan De Franco developed a severe leg cramp with 26 minutes left in the game and was replaced by Bruce Munsterman.

The Mustangs scored their third goal with 17 minutes left on the clock. Five minutes later they scored the fourth and final goal of the evening as they kicked the ball past several defenders and into the goal from 30 yards out.

"Llewellyn's ejection was the worst thing to happen to the team," said Coach Bill Psifidis. "Then De Franco's cramp made me rearrange the team. The team had only one-third to one-half the conditioning of SMU."

The Cougars were given an opportunity to make up for

Friday's loss when they went against NTSU Sunday. Playing on a field still muddy from recent downpours, the team looked much more impressive than it had two days before.

Despite this, the Cougars suffered another defeat, this time to a team admittedly weaker than SMU.

As about 150 spectators watched, the Mean Green kicked the ball from mid-field to start the game.

An injury suffered in Friday's game forced Llewellyn to the sidelines after five minutes. He was replaced by Joe Araujo.

The first score of the game came after 17 minutes when NTSU made good on a penalty kick. The half ended with UH scoreless.

Seven minutes into the second half, NTSU scored again from 25 yards out.

The Mean Green scored its third goal of the game when several UH defenders, including the goalie, went down in front of the goal and a NTSU player stumbled over them to push the ball into the net.

Thirty-two minutes into the second half, a NTSU player was ejected from the game for rough play.

The game ended several minutes later with UH suffering its second shutout in three days.

Despite the two shutouts, UH



Juan De Franco moves ball against NTSU

player Dennis Arens turned in an impressive performance. "Dennis was our best player Sunday," said Psifidis, "and he was one of the three best against SMU."

Like any other coach, Psifidis is

still optimistic. "They could see with their own eyes what conditioning will do," he said. "They still need a little more time to work together. The experience from these games will help."

UH golfers win two-ball

Two UH golfers, Steve Hill and Robert Thompson, spent their Labor Day holiday winning the Atascocita Country Club Two-Ball championship. The UH team carded a best-ball 69 and won the tournament by seven strokes over defending champions Jeff Dobson and Jap Willie.

Hill and Thompson compiled a 15-under-par 201 over a 54-hole distance with only one bogey on the third-hole Monday. Their 18 and 36 scores were 66 and 132.

Hill is a junior and Thompson is a sophomore transfer student from Wharton Junior College. Dave Williams, UH golf coach, says this is a big win for the two players.

"Former college players and other good teams played in this tournament," Williams said. "It is really a big win when a team wins by seven strokes."

Besides the victory by Hill and Thompson Monday, the addition of the national amateur golf champion to the UH golf squad this year adds a bright spot to Cougar gallery fans.

Bill Sander, winner of the U.S. Amateur championship in Los Angeles Saturday, has joined the Cougars but will not be eligible for competition until next fall. Sander, who attended Brigham Young for one semester in 1974, watched the play of the Atascocita tournament with Coach Williams.

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Cowart



Ploog

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Cashier recounts hold-ups

By RUTH ROTHMAN
A robbery is committed approximately every half hour somewhere in the United States according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report for 1975. What's it like to stare down a loaded gun? One woman, a cashier at the Cougar Book Store, can relate her experiences.

Dorothy Cowart, 58, has been held up at gun point four times. "I was shaking like a leaf the first

time, but after that I got used to it."

Cowart's first robber was a pretty young woman. "She walked right up to me at the cashier's booth at a restaurant I was working at. She took a pistol out of her purse. I started to shake so bad I gave her everything I had."

While working as a night manager at an adult movie house, Cowart was the victim of three other robberies; all performed by

men. She sold tickets at the box office and kept a gun on a shelf below the ticket window.

"One time I was shot in the arm," she said while displaying the scar on her right forearm. "I threw myself off the stool, grabbed the gun and shot back." Her manner is cheerful and matter-of-fact. "I hit him right in the stomach."

Although there has been no violence during her two years as cashier at the Cougar Bookstore, she claims that the relative safety is unimportant to her. "Holdups don't bother me. We've been cased a couple of times. A man will come in to use the phone, walk around, look at everything but doesn't want to be helped. We don't keep guns here, so there isn't anything I could do, but I'm not afraid."

Barbara Ploog, 60, works at the cash register beside Cowart, and doesn't share Cowart's bravado about physical danger.

"It's real frightening to know someone is going to shoot at you," Ploog said. "One afternoon three men parked across the street when the bookstore was over on Wheeler, and just watched the store for about an hour.

"I was so nervous and trembling that he finally let me go home. I went out the back way."

Ploog and Cowart should feel safe at the bookstore since the store has a security guard.

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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

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Home Eco trying to get new image

By MARY ANN GREADY
Cougar Staff

In an attempt to change its "stitch and stew" image, the home economics department is in its third year of a program called Home Economics: A Vital Link in Family Services.

The program places senior home economics majors in an internship program with various community agencies to counsel families on numerous household needs, says Terry Rooney, research director and consultant for the program.

Some of the needs students help with include budgeting, child development, nutrition and better utilization of house floor plans. For instance in a room where there are no closets, storage space can be created by hanging clothes hooks or by building shelves to facilitate specific needs, says Rooney.

Many agencies get the wrong idea about the service. "This is not a domestic service but an educational service," she says. "The students will show people how to do something, but they will not do it on a regular basis," she added.

The department would like to get rid of the old image that all

graduates know how to cook and sew. "I personally do not cook or sew," Rooney said.

Now that home economics is in the College of Social Sciences they can help the community. "We don't do social work, but we will accommodate clients in order to help them with their home management problems," Rooney said. "Until a person has food stamps we can't really help with nutrition, so we show them how to fill out forms and get in touch with the right people in order to qualify for the stamps," she added.

The home economics department requires the family services course. A student receives three hours credit for spending two hours in lecture and about four hours in the field. "It's a lot of work and most students complain about the amount of time they spend in this course, but I can pick any file at random within the last two years, and invariably I will find two things," says Rooney. "First, on their evaluation sheet of the course, they said it was too hard. Second, I find a letter saying how much that course has helped them in their careers."



Not everybody studies at the library John Powledge, business administration freshman, says the UC Arbor fountain relaxes him and improves his concentration for studying.

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(Continued from Page 10)

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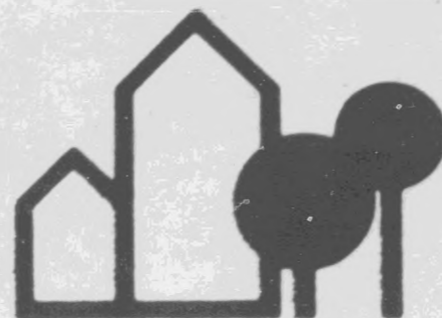
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The campus services include most of those offered by regular post office substations. In addition to stamps, envelopes, and post

cards, the UH branch supplies registration, certification, insurance, and money orders. For a small fee, registered and certified mail receives special protection and proof of mailing.

Insurance up to \$200 may be purchased for packages. If a package is lost or damaged, the full value will be paid.

In addition, the UH Post Office handles international mail and

customs. This work is not done by most substations because three manuals are needed to compute rates. Although the campus branch is not a government post office, it handles international

mail to accommodate foreign students.

According to supervisor Betty Jo Sitterle, the UH Post Office has been busy. Sales the first three days of the semester averaged \$2,000 to \$2,500. However, business is expected to slacken as the semester progresses. Usually, sales are between \$900 and \$1,000 daily.

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