



BIG, BLACK CLOUDS did a lot of damage through much of Texas Thursday, dumping heavy rains and unleashing several tornadoes. One funnel cloud touched down as close as Pasadena.

Socialist states need to 'sweep' capitalism

Socialist Workers Party 1972 presidential candidate Linda Jenness spoke on the need to sweep capitalism aside Friday in the Austin Room, UC.

"Capitalism is an outmoded block against progress," Jenness said. Socialism must replace capitalism if the world is to solve the major problems facing it.

"There is a new phenomenon facing America," Jenness added. Americans must, for the first time in recent history, face the prospect of fear, she said. Jenness believes "humanity is facing a fundamental crisis that is catapulting society to a major disaster." She pointed to the current various shortages, starvation of the world's children, and lack of confidence in government as indications of the coming disaster.

"There will also be a confrontation between white racists and the black community which

will decide if the progress blacks have gained since the civil war will continue, she added. "The Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan is speaking on college campuses. This would not have been allowed by students just five years ago."

in their figures the rate of unemployment would be double the present figure, she added.

She also believes threats to the Arabs could cause a nuclear war. "Kissinger, speaking before the United Nations said the Arabs were restricting production to jack up prices. The U.S. capitalists are masters at this."

"Americans nearly all agree Nixon and Agnew are crooks," she said, "so the system tried to replace Nixon and Agnew with Ford and Rockefeller." Rockefeller is not only one of the card-carrying members of the ruling class, he also has enough power to be one of the ones handing out the cards. When Ford replaced Nixon, the Republicans screamed 'the system works' in a loud voice, but in reality, just the opposite was happening. The system was failing because they had replaced one politician with another.

Ford has no solutions to the problems of inflation, Jenness said. "Running around wearing WIN buttons and smiling will not beat inflation." Exalting small farmers to grow more food will not solve the world's food problems when giant conglomerates control most of the food grown in America, she added.

People turn to living in communes, religion and looking after themselves first as an escape from the crisis humanity is facing, she said. "These people are only accommodating the system."

"These are social problems which need social solutions," she said. "Just as slavery was swept aside because it was not suited to compete with free labor capitalism is out-moded and can not compete with socialism."



JENNESS

Shortages of antifreeze, gasoline, electricity and food are methods the capitalists use to raise prices, she said, and pointed out that when Consolidated Edison of New York asked customers to conserve electricity during the energy crisis, the consumers replied with the request and Con Ed used this as an excuse to raise prices.

Capitalists use figures to fit their own needs, Jenness said. "Figures they use on unemployment often do not include teenagers looking for their first job, housewives and people who have been out of work so long that they have stopped looking." If the government included these people

NIXON'S DOCTOR

Makes no big prediction

LONG BEACH, Calif. —(AP)—Richard Nixon's doctors said it is too early to make a long-range prediction on the health of the former president.

But Dr. John C. Lungren said Wednesday that Nixon's vital signs have stabilized, although he remains on the critical list.

Nixon lapsed into vascular shock following urgent surgery for phlebitis on Tuesday. Doctors worked for three hours to restore stable blood circulation.

Nixon's former presidential news secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, told newsmen, meanwhile, that the 61-year-old ex-president came very close to death during the postoperative emergency.

"There is no doubt that we almost lost President Nixon yesterday afternoon," said Ziegler.

Ziegler said Nixon's condition grew so serious that "I think it's fortunate that President Nixon

was in the intensive care unit."

Nixon's doctors, however, side-stepped questions on whether Nixon's life was in danger during the period of postoperative shock and bleeding behind the membrane that surrounds his abdomen.

By Memorial Hospital Medical Center's definition, critical condition means vital signs are not stable and not within normal limit—"Indicators are unfavorable."

A hospital spokesman said that by keeping Nixon on the critical list, "it means the doctor still fears that Mr. Nixon may have further trouble."

Lungren, Nixon's doctor for 22 years, said through a hospital spokesman that Nixon's internal bleeding had been arrested and that he was receiving medication for pain and occasional nausea.

"All emergency resuscitation equipment for any contingency" is at his bedside, Lungren added.

More money needed to update law library

By LINDA JOHNSON
Cougar Staff

"A comprehensive law library will probably take several years and a lot of money to set up," Yale Rosenberg, Bates School of Law instructor and Law School Library Committee chairman, said.

The budget currently stands at \$200,000, half going toward staff salaries and half for acquisitions. "This is not as much as it seems," Michael Brown, assistant librarian said. "Law books usually run about \$25 apiece." In addition, over 60,000 is spent to keep up current decisions and another \$2,500 for binding periodicals.

Book losses in the teaching unit library, a completely open student facility, add to the cost of maintenance, but Laura Gasaway, chief librarian and law professor, reported they seemed to run less than those at other major

libraries.

The teaching unit library is presently being walled in so only one exit will remain. However, funds are lacking to hire security personnel to guard the entrance, Rosenberg said. Last spring the main library was walled in and security improved, he added.

The law library presently consists of three units: the main library, the teaching unit library, and a faculty library. The Houston Law Review also maintains a separate facility for editorial staff use only. Basic research materials are available in all segments with most of the material being duplicated in the main library. In addition, audio-visual materials are available.

Materials may be checked out for one week in the teaching unit library and only four hours in the main library. The time limit is short because research in any one volume doesn't usually take very long, Brown added.



ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

TEXAS LT. GOV. Bill Hobby spoke Thursday at the energy symposium held on campus. The symposium, comprised of various scientists and legislators, studied the problem of obtaining additional sources of energy.

Inside the Cougar

Kenneth M. Wise talks about an economic survey. Page 4.

UH vs. Georgia: football or chess? Page 6.

Ed Hoffpaur reviews "Curious in L.A." Page 9.

Dr. Chavetz views sexual divisions. Page 11.



BUT SERIOUSLY Program Council members (l. to rt.) Don Martin, R-TV senior, Katie Ralston, art sophomore; Tom King, biology sophomore; and Jaime Dorfman, R-TV junior, ham it up Wednesday, publicizing Thursday night's Halloween dance. GLENN LEWIS—Cougar Staff

A NECESSARY LEVEL

Motorcycle sales decrease

By DAVE BARKIN
UH Student News Service

Ever since motorcycle-daredevil Evel Knievel made his splash in the media, more and more young cyclists have been sharpening their riding skills. So many in fact, some neighborhoods sound like a chorus of chain saws,

with Evel himself at the conductor's podium.

In the midst of all the noise, it would seem that motorcycle salesmen would have to give up their weekends to handle all the business.

Not so, was the reply of the salesmen I interviewed this month.

In fact, those surveyed said sales on new motorcycles were down.

A spokesman for Bruce Bristol Motorcycles, located near the UH campus, said stunts like Evel's have had very little effect on sales.

A local Yamaha dealer said "People of all ages come in to look around, but they mostly just come in to 'shoot the breeze'."

Most agree the rise in gasoline prices has had the greatest positive effect on sales.

Apparently, the aura of Evel hasn't reached Houston consumers as much as the reality of rising prices.

Property valued high

As of June 1973, the property value of the University of Houston campus and the Victoria Center was well over \$127 million, Medwin Hall, property management director, said.

"However, this does not include the Continuing Education Center,

the Classroom and Office Building, or the UH Downtown School, which have been added since June," Hall added. "Also not included is this campus at Clear Lake, which has its own property management."

All equipment at UH has been given a number and fastened with a UH identification tag. This tagging and inventory is done at the Property Management Offices, located in the General Services Building.

"Each of the 130 departments in the university is required to take an inventory every December," Hall said. "Then we, in turn, report to the state once a year on the total value of our personal property, land and buildings."

"This inventory is completely recorded by computer, and we have two full-time people who work on nothing but inventory the year around."

Navy to discuss nuclear energy

A talk on "The Application of Nuclear Technology to Power Systems" will be presented at noon, November 11 by Lt. Tony Mitchell, U.S. Navy nuclear programs officer.

The speech, sponsored by the UH Society of Engineers, will be in Lecture Room II of the Engineering Building.

Metaphysics talk scheduled Monday

Anthony Fisichella, an internationally renowned metaphysics lecturer, will discuss new research in the Esoteric Sciences at 7:30 Monday in Agnes Arnold Aud. I.

Fisichella is founder and president of Students for Esoteric Thought, an organization dealing with the occult, ESP, healing, astrology, palmistry, yoga and physical phenomenon.

The lecture, sponsored by the newly formed Psychorobotology Studies International Club (PSI) will cost \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students.

MAGRUDER TESTIMONY

Mitchell approved payoff

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Thursday that although John N. Mitchell gave his unenthusiastic approval for the Watergate burglary, he asked a week later why so much money was required by the man who was planning it.

Testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial for the third day, Magruder said he got a telephone call from the former attorney general in the first week of April 1972 asking why G. Gordon Liddy needed "this much money."

Magruder said that he went to Mitchell's office and reviewed for him the \$250,000 proposal that he said Mitchell approved on March 3

and explained that what Liddy was asking "was in effect front money" to purchase equipment and hire men.

"Mr. Mitchell understood," Magruder said, and later authorized Hugh Sloan, the treasurer of Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee, to give Liddy what he asked.

Magruder had testified earlier that the approval for the Liddy plan was given at a meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla., on March 3.

There has been previous testimony in other forums that Liddy originally asked for \$82,000.

Mitchell is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, along

with H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

Magruder is serving a one-month to four-year prison sentence on his plea of guilty to obstructing justice in the case.

As he testified, the courtroom was rife with reports that Ehrlichman's lawyers would ask for a delay in the trial, a move to California, or a mistrial in case Nixon is unable to testify.

The former president has been subpoenaed by Ehrlichman, and his current critical illness has cast doubts on whether he will recover in time to appear when it is the defense's turn some five to six weeks from now.

"It would be our position that if Mr. Nixon could not appear, Mr. Ehrlichman would not be able to get a fair trial," said a source close to the defense.

The various speculations were heightened by closed door meetings, first among defense lawyers, then among all lawyers and U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, that delayed the day's session for nearly an hour.

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Mission Self-Study attempts to improve university goals

By RICHARD NAVARRO
UH Student News Service

Seventy-six thousand dollars for a set of directions? That's how much UH is spending to find out where it is and where it should be going.

The official title of this program is Mission Self-Study and its purposes are many. The study is designed to reassess the goals of the central campus, determine the necessary procedures to reach these goals and to set up guidelines by which the progress towards these goals can be measured.

It will point out the essential changes in policies, programs and other areas of the university environment which must take place before the new goals can be attained, and the way these changes can be accomplished. An evaluation and planning process will be established to provide for periodic reassessment of the goals and objectives. This process will also measure the extent to which these goals and objectives are being accomplished.

Several factors were pointed out making the study necessary. A changing society has made new demands on the role of the university. Houston has become a growing modern city and a first-rate university is vital to its continued growth. Finally, the university itself is in the process of becoming a multi-campus system.

The make-up of the study group consists of the Steering Committee, nine task forces and the divisions and colleges. The study is under the directorship of Dr. Wallace Honeywell.

The prime responsibility belongs to the Steering Committee, chaired by President Hoffman and consisting of 17 student, faculty and administration members.

This committee is responsible

for designing and supervising the entire study, appointing the university-wide taskforces, selecting guest speakers and providing necessary staff support. The analysis and synthesis of the various reports and the implementation of the first steps of the mission will also be the responsibility of this committee.

Four experienced educators, each with a national background, have been selected by the Steering Committee to speak on behalf of the Mission Self-Study. Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, vice president, American Council on Education, was chosen to present a com-

prehensive view of the future of post-secondary education.

Presenting a view of the external opportunities and constraints facing the university, Professor Lynn Glenn, University of California at Berkeley, spoke October 28.

On November 11, President Joseph Murphy, City University of New York, Queens College, will discuss internal renewal for public and urban universities. Professor Martin Trow, University of California at Berkeley, will help to identify the unique elements of UH in his speech November 25.

Notes released

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The chairman of a University of Texas investigating committee Thursday released "reconstructed notes" by Chancellor Charles LeMaistre on his reasons for firing President Stephen Spurr.

However, the "notes" were in the form of topic headings and contained no elaboration to indicate what about each of those subjects Spurr had done, or not done, that offended LeMaistre,

Dr. Edmond Pincoffs, chairman

of the faculty committee probing the firing, released the notes, which were furnished to him by Spurr. Spurr said most of the subjects listed were the same he previously mentioned when recounting his September 23 confrontation with LeMaistre.

Spurr still awaits detailed reasons for his firing. Gov. Dolph Briscoe demanded on October 9 that the reasons be given and LeMaistre said he would comply but has not yet done so.

Houston youth needs blood for severe burn treatment

At least 30 pints of blood are needed to replace blood used by Randy Talbot, 12-year old burn victim. Randy is the brother of Ron Talbot, 21-year old communications freshman at the University of Houston Downtown College.

Randy suffered third-degree burns over 90 per cent of his body in a gasoline explosion and fire

October 24 at his Tanglewood home.

Talbot was rushed to Ben Taub General Hospital where doctors predicted he would not survive the night. He responded to treatment and has required 15 pints of blood during the past week.

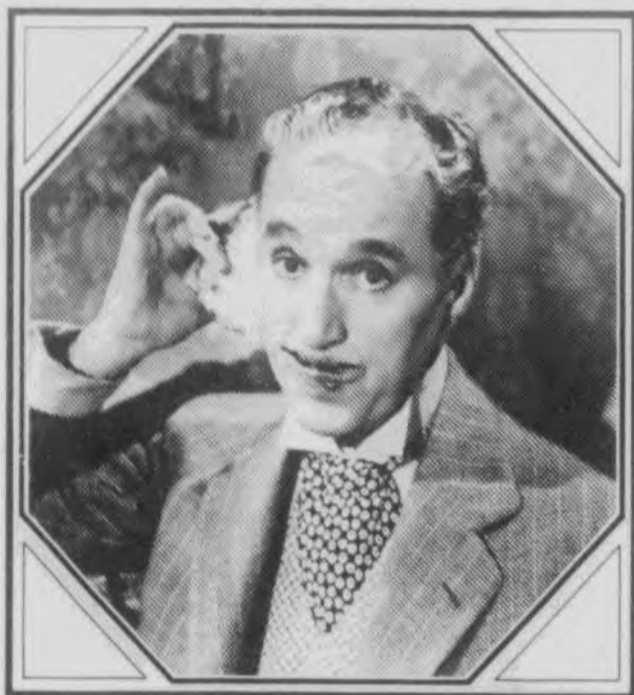
Young Talbot was moved to the Shriners Burns Institute—Galveston Unit by ambulance Wednesday afternoon for intensive care. The institute specializes in treating children's burns.

The administrator of the institute said Talbot is in very critical condition and will still need a great deal of blood.

Anyone wishing to donate blood, any type, should contact the Blood Bank at Ben Taub General Hospital and tell them you wish to donate blood in Talbot's name to replace that used during his treatment.

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(First of a two part series)

By **KENNETH M. WISE**

Now that citizens and politicians finally agree the United States has an economic crisis, the question now arises: how to get the economy back to normal?

President Ford, after an extended economic summit meeting, proposed a 10-point program. Highlights include a five per cent income tax surcharge, federally subsidized mortgages to build 100,000 new homes for the sagging housing industry and a promise to cut federal spending.

Is the Ford plan the answer?

No, say the Democrats.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., in a television reply to the President's address, called for wage-price-profit-rent controls.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) said put heavier taxes on large inheritances and a heavier minimum tax on the wealthy. In addition, he called for "hard bargaining" by Ford to talk companies and unions out of excessive price or wage increases, a temporary cut in payroll taxes, tax reform and—as a last resort—gas rationing and wage-price controls.

Is there an easy answer available?

No say the economists.

Dr. Tom DeGregori, a UH economics professor, said, "Large numbers of economists feel any forced dam-

pening of the economy by tax increase will not weaken inflationary force."

DeGregori maintains that during the late 1960s the United States had a demand-pull economy. A tax increase could have worked then, but now the United States has a cost-push economy, he said. Companies are forced to raise prices as a result of rising costs and any effort to reduce consumer spending will only make matters worse, DeGregori added.

Presidential Adviser Paul McCracken said the

Inflation can be stopped, for a time, by tax increases which force consumers to spend less, and wage-price controls which force price stability.

Recession, on the other hand, is another problem. Restrictive monetary controls put business at a standstill. Inflation and recession are disastrous in combination. Prices continue to go up because companies have higher operating expenses, and they also have less consumer demand for their products.

DeGregori said, "In a way we can be thankful the

This survey was conducted by journalism junior Kenneth M. Wise as a news reporting class project. Wise's survey, which contains conclusions by the author, will be concluded on Tuesday's editorial page.

economy is suffering from the restrictive monetary controls of the Federal Reserve Board. He proposed lowering interest rates and loosening the money supply.

Everyone, it seems has a different solution for the economic problems of the United States. It should be pointed out, however, the economy has two illnesses: inflation—and recession.

Ford proposals would not be more effective because if they were more effective, there might be serious negative consequences."

The Ford plan, as well as some Democratic proposals, seek to fight inflation but ignore recession. A solution to the economic ills of the United States must deal with both problems.

(See part two Tuesday)

Rape aspect not considered

commentary

By **LINDA ENGLAND**

Probably the most famous rape victim in recent times is 30-year-old Inez Garcia, a migrant Chicana farmworker of Puerto Rican descent, now in the county jail in Salinas, Calif. For a Chicano farmworker to be raped is a common occurrence, but for her to defend herself against her attackers is so unusual that the case has made headlines in many cities.

On the evening of Mar. 19, 1974, Inez was raped and beaten behind her apartment by two men, one of which weighed over 300 pounds. A few minutes later the two men phoned her, laughing about what they had done to her and threatened to kill her if she did not leave town. In a state of shock and anger, Inez loaded her gun, a 22 caliber rifle, and set out to find the two men who had violated her. She found them a few minutes later beating and about to stab a friend of hers in an apartment five blocks away from her own. Inez took aim and fired on one of the men, killing him, but missed the other.

Inez feels that she acted in self-defense, that her life was in

danger as well as the life of the friend. The state of California, however feels that Inez's actions constitute premeditation and she was charged with first degree murder and found guilty of second degree murder on Oct. 4, 1974. She was sentenced to life imprisonment on Oct. 18, 1974.

The judge in the case instructed the jury not to consider the alleged rape at all, that this was a murder trial and not a rape trial. The surviving rapist was a prosecution witness and was not charged with either rape or assault. After describing the rape for several hours in the California courtroom and being asked such questions by the D.A. as "Did you take off your panties. Did you like it.", Inez suddenly stormed from the witness box and screamed that she killed the motherf--- and she'd do it again, thus spoiling any chance she had for a reasonable sentence.

Because of the sex-discrimination aspects of the case, defense committees have been formed in many cities to protest her severe and unjust sentence. Her case illustrates very well how, according to law, women have no right to defend themselves against rapists. The law, therefore, sanctions men's

license to rape women by not allowing them to avenge their attackers in self-defense. It is interesting to note that in Texas, a man may shoot the wife's lover "in the act" and not be convicted

at all.

Inez is unusual in that she found the courage to reciprocate aggression and even though she was dealt with harshly by an essentially all-male legal process,

her experience will inspire more women to fight back and not accept rape passively. (Inez Garcia's Defense Committee can be reached at 722 Alcatraz, 101 Oakland, Calif., 94609.

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The DAILY Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official 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 December.

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Chief Photographer	Ed Lawrence

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



Firemen seek 'bargaining'

Two Houston Fire Department (HFD) firefighters visited UH Thursday in an effort to collect 12,000 signatures for a collective bargaining referendum election. Firefighters M.W. Allmon of Station 51 and Mike Augun of Station 60 solicited student and faculty-staff signatures for a petition to give voters the chance to approve or disapprove collective bargaining rights for Houston Fire Department personnel.

"The firefighters here in Houston are totally for collective bargaining. We've been trying to get this for a long time. It will enable a better relationship between city government and the firefighters," Augun said.

"The city requires at least 12,000 signatures for this election we want. This is based on a percentage of the total votes cast in the last city election," Allmon added.

Allmon said Houston is the nation's sixth largest city, but that a pipeman's starting salary is ranked 260th in the nation. A starting pipeman's salary is approximately \$809 per month, HFD Information Officer Paul Carr said.

Both firefighters spoke of San Antonio, whose firemen recently got collective bargaining. The firemen's morale has soared, they said. San Antonio is the most recent Texas city to get collective bargaining for its firemen.

Allmon said that if Houston firefighters get collective bargaining, they will receive

better equipment, clothing, working conditions, and the men's morale will also increase greatly. He also said that eventually all fire departments in the nation will have collective bargaining.

Representatives of the International Association of Firefighters, Local 341, said they have collected approximately 2,000 signatures. They said they are looking for an election sometime in late February or early March.

The ballot will read as follows: "For or Against the following: Adoption of the state law applicable to 'firefighters', which establishes collective bargaining when a majority of the affected favor a representation by an employees' association, and which preserves the prohibition of strikes and lockouts and provides penalties thereof."

The firefighters will be on campus during the next several days.

Women's Lunch Hour handles timely topics

The weekly "Women's Lunch Hour," sponsored by UH Women's Advocate Debra Danburg and the Students' Association Department of Women's Affairs, provides an opportunity for discussion of topics of concern to women in a casual atmosphere, Danburg said Wednesday. The luncheon is held each Wednesday at noon in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite.

"The whole thing is very loosely structured," Danburg said. "Very little of it is pre-planned." She said she rarely schedules speakers for the event, preferring instead to let those in attendance bring up matters of concern to them.

"If someone comes in hot on a particular subject," Danburg said, "that person usually is qualified to lead the discussion."

She said average attendance at the affair is from eight to ten persons, and said men are not prohibited from attending. "This is an opportunity for any person, man or woman, to get together with others and talk."

"People who are not already involved in our programs can meet people who are," Danburg added, "and people who are already involved can solicit help from the newcomers."

ENERGY CONFAB

Eyes new power

By RAUL VASQUEZ
Cougar Staff

The second annual UH Energy Institute Symposium began Thursday and will continue today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Continuing Education Center. Four panel discussions on "Solar Energy R&D," "Energy Conservation," "Human Resources" and "Data Collection, Retrieval and Analysis" will be conducted.

Participating in the symposium were UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, who made the opening remarks, keynote address speaker George P. Mitchell, president and chairman of the Board, Mitchell Energy and Development Corporation and luncheon speaker William P. Hobby Jr., Lt. Governor of Texas. Slated to appear today are Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston, Energy Conservation panel moderator and Rep. Bob Eckhardt, R-Houston, luncheon speaker.

Thursday's panels were: "Energy Facility Siting and Related Questions," moderator Lyndon Olson Jr., Texas House of Representatives; "Capital Formation," moderator George

Daly, UH associate professor and economics department chairman; "Pricing and Distribution of Oil and Natural Gas," moderator J. Earl Williams, UH director of Center for Human Resources; and "Taxation," moderator Herbert W. Grubb, manager of Management Sciences Division of Texas.

The symposium is sponsored by the Energy Institute University of Houston (EIUH) in cooperation with the Center for Policy Process, Washington, D.C. According to the EIUH, "The objective of this second annual University of Houston Energy Institute Symposium is to help public and private officials understand and delineate more clearly how the federal, state and local governments must share or divide responsibilities for energy policy planning and energy resources use.

Jon Newton, Texas House of Representatives member, will be today's chairman. A visual presentation on "Large Scale Use of Solar Energy: When (If Ever)?" will be held at 8:45 a.m., presented by Jerome Weingart, Center for Policy Process associate and visiting research scholar, International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis.

Alvin F. Hildebrandt, UH Solar Energy Research Laboratory director, and chairman and professor of the physics department, will speak on the Solar Energy R&D panel.

'Smallest' big top plays front of UC

The Royal Lichenstein Circus, billed as "the world's smallest circus", will perform at noon today on the lawn in front of the UC, weather permitting. If the weather is bad, the show will be moved to the World Affairs Lounge the central area of the UC Expansion.

Led by Nick Weber's fire-eating and mime, the show will feature clowns, animals, tightrope walking, juggling and five new magical attractions. Weber, two others and their animals compose the entire company.

This will be the third national tour for the circus, covering approximately 150 universities. It is the third time they have performed at UH.

The entire works takes place in a quarter-ring and lasts from an hour to an hour and a half. Admission is free, and everyone is invited.

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- Entex, Inc.
- Fitts, Roberts & Co., CPA's
- Neches Butane Products Company
- Philco-Ford Corporation
- Port Arthur ISD
- Stauffer Chemical Company
- Vanderbilt University
- F. W. Woolworth Company

Tuesday, November 5

- Amoco Oil Company
- Arthur Andersen & Company
- Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.
- Sears, Roebuck & Company
- Tenneco Inc.

Wednesday, November 6

- Arthur Andersen & Company
- Austin Industries (Formerly Austin Bridge Co.)
- CB—Southern
- Federal Highway Administration
- Lockwood, Andrews & Newman
- Petro-Tex Chemical Corporation
- Rucker Company Inc.
- York Air Conditioning Company

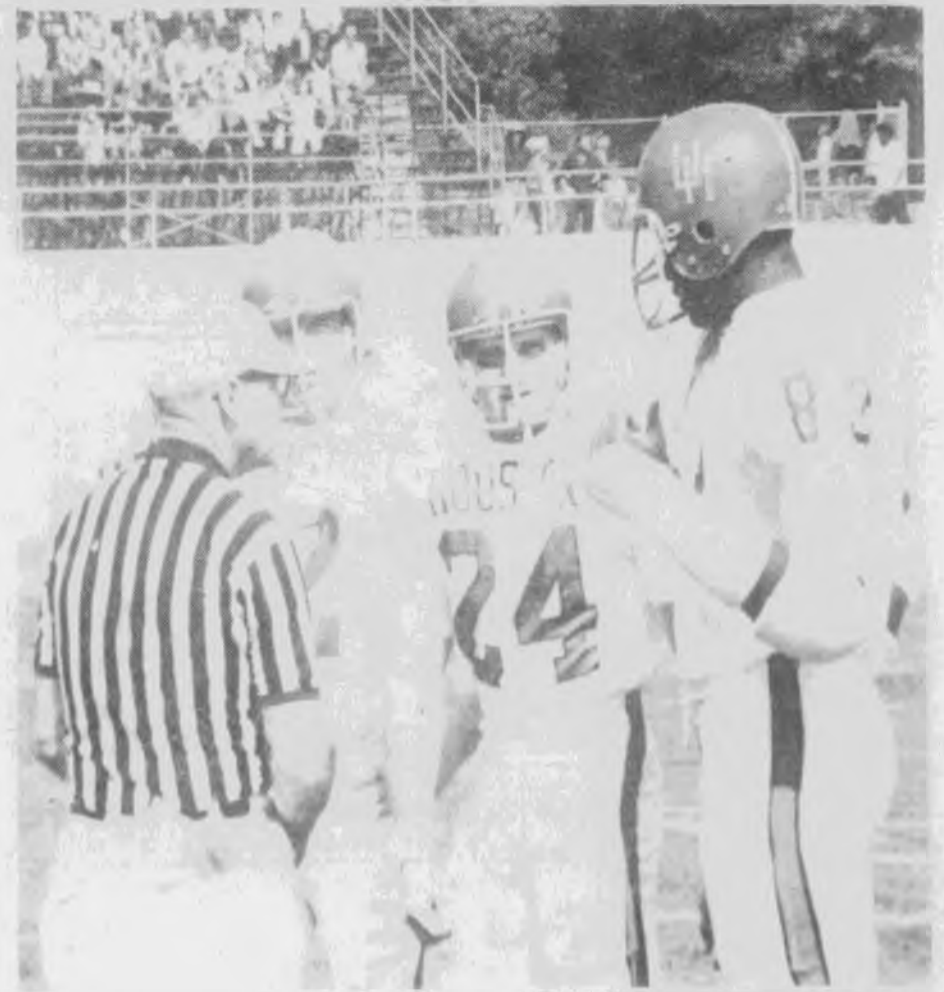
Thursday, November 7

- Allied Chemical Corporation
- Austin ISD
- City Public Service Board
- Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co. Philadelphia
- The Square D Company
- Texas Air Control Board

Friday, November 8

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- Southern Methodist University
- Steak & Ale

UH seeks to checkmate Bulldogs



COUGAR RUNNER REGGIE CHERRY (27) comes out on top of the traffic jam as he moved into the all-time rushing list against Cincinnati. (1) Cougar Co-captain, Bubba Broussard (2), Robert Giblin (24)

and Mack Mitchell lead the veteran defensive squad against Georgia tomorrow.

GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Editor

The Houston offensive and defensive squads worked out indoors yesterday due to the torrid weather conditions. The indoor action didn't in any way hinder the Coogs preparations for tomorrow's game with Georgia however, it made for a perfect climate for a little game of chess.

Yes, chess is a good analogy for the situation the Cougars find themselves in when they square off with the 5-2 Bulldogs in Athens at 2:00 p.m. (EST).

Georgia, whom coach Bill Yeoman says has an "excellent offensive squad," runs the veer offense, as innovated by Yeoman. With it they have rolled up over 2,820 yards, scored 252 points and have three backs, Glynn Harrison, Morris King, and Mathew Reid, who average over five yards every time they tote the football.

Likewise Houston is again showing everybody else how to "veer" your way to history. The 5-2 Cougars are just seven yards behind the Bulldogs with 2,813 total yards. John Housman, Reggie Cherry, Marshall Johnson, and Donnie McGraw are also carrying the torch for over five yards a tote. Leaving Yeoman and Georgia mentor Vince Dooley

with a stalemated crew, and only the right strategy of attack will prevail.

"With both teams running the same sort of offense it becomes a game of chess," Yeoman says.



YEOMAN

The linemen, linebackers and secondary will all have to react and the coaches just have to read the overshift."

Yeoman, of course has the upper hand in the strategic battle. The brilliant head coach has had practice in figuring out how to

stop his offense as well as how to run it, never losing to a veer team. The Cougar defensive players are also masters at recognizing the veer sets after having drilled on it every day, some for four seasons at Houston. But, as Yeoman points out, the veer is designed in such a manner that its options can't be predicted and familiarity isn't always a true method of halting it.

"A balanced defense doesn't know what's going to happen especially if you have good athletes," Yeoman states. "There is going to have to be an overshift in one of the three defensive areas, no matter how many times you've seen the thing run."

The Bulldog defense, led by stellar linebacker Tommy Saunders have limited strong opponents like Vanderbilt, Mississippi and Kentucky to 2,481 total yards this season.

The 11 defenses are however, not as stingy as the Mad Dogs from Houston who have given up 1,523 yards total offense and 82 points. Georgia has been checkmated for 166 points.

Lee Canalito and Harold Evans come off big games last week against Cincinnati. Canalito made six unassisted tackles and caused an interception. Evans had three tackles, six assists and his ninth collegiate pass interception, a record for UH linebackers.

Reggie Cherry's 116 yard output against Cincy moved him ahead of UH All-American Warren McVey in the all-time UH rushing club. Yeoman plans to use four backs in the contest.

Fifty-five thousand fans are expected for the battle between the inter-sectional teams, "they'll

be screaming there heads off too, Yeoman says, but we're ready for them."

KULF (790) will handle the broadcast beginning at 12:45 p.m. (CST), and though it will sound like a football game, the winning coach may have to challenge Bobby Fisher.



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In an isolated surreal pocket of World War I, the British send Alan Bates into a highly unlikely, tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the inmates of the local asylum have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us some of the most enchanting sequences on film. When the reality of the returning armies breaks the bubble and the inmates have returned to the asylum, we can really share Bates' confusion about which people are really insane. In our opinion, KING OF HEARTS is a rare treat; funny and sad at the same time.

This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.

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Kilby determined

By DENNIS F. TARDAN
Cougar Staff

UH's Ron Kilby has no intention of being a big fish in a little pond. The sophomore business major had many scholarship offers from small colleges that would have loved to have him represent their golf teams. Kilby turned them all down.

"I felt that if I was going to take up golf seriously, I should go to a good golf school," he said. "There is no question but that UH is the finest golf school in the country."

While that statement might sound like standard jock publicity vernacular (bs), Kilby meant what he said. While he was offered scholarships to small schools, he was offered nothing but a chance to make the team at UH.

"I am not on scholarship now, but if I work hard, I hope I can get one by next year," Kilby said.



KILBY

Kilby is not on the first team. The "A" team is a select group of five or six athletes who have proven their worth in tournament competition. However, golf coach Dave Williams is emphatic about leaving the door open for any UH golfer to play his way onto the first team.

"We hold qualifying tournaments each week," Williams said. "I want to give each kid every opportunity in the world to be the best golfer he or she can."

While outsiders marvel at UH's ability to send golfers from college to the pro ranks, the student golfers know the reasons all too well.

"There is constant pressure at UH," said Kilby. "We have to qualify to play in the tournaments, just like the young pros. Then, if we win a big tournament or play very well for a while, Coach Williams will exempt us from qualifying for a period of time, also like the pros."

Kilby said UH's lack of a home course and practice area can be used to an advantage. "We play so many different courses," he said. "Some are long and open and some are tight with a lot of traps."

Kilby said this gives UH golfers an advantage over golfers from places like the University of Texas at Austin. He explained that Texas' home course is very open with few traps. Consequently, their trap game is usually not very good.

To play the traps well (the tees, fairways or greens, for that matter) practice is the only way to help your game. He said hard work and maturity are the keys to playing good golf.

"Some golfers in high school are big studs. As they get older, they find they have peaked early and the guys they beat in high school are cutting strokes off their game," he said.

Kilby aspires to be a championship golfer. But, aspirations alone will not win a college or pro tournament.

"When I replay a bad round in my mind, I see the stupid mental errors I make. I could shave five or six strokes off a given round if I held my proper concentration. I also need to do a lot of hard work," he added.

When Ron Kilby makes the "A" team at UH and then makes his mark on the pro tour, golf fans can be damn sure no one handed it to him on a silver platter.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UH is tied with LSU for the first round lead in the Centenary Fall Classic being held in Shreveport, La. UH All-American Keith Fergus led all golfers with a first round of 70.

UH's Robert Hoyt is two strokes behind Fergus with a 72, followed by Cougars Van Gillen at 73, Brad Fabel at 74, Jim Stewart at 75 and Elroy Marti at 76.

LSU is currently ranked third in the nation with the Cougars ranked sixth. The final round will be played today.

Consensus favors Georgia

Teams	Grundy	Tardan	Grimes	Wice	Taney	Traylor	Randell	Consensus
UH at Georgia	UH by 10	Georgia by 7	Georgia by 7	Georgia by 8	Georgia by 2	UH by 8	UH by 2	Georgia by 1
Auburn at Florida	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 2	Auburn by 13	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 12	Auburn by 7
Maryland at Penn St	Penn St by 20	Maryland by 3	Penn St by 14	Penn St by 2	Penn St by 10	Penn St by 12	Penn St by 18	Penn St by 10
Arkansas at Texas A&M	A&M by 14	A&M by 14	A&M by 20	A&M by 18	A&M by 20	A&M by 6	A&M by 20	A&M by 16
Texas Tech at Rice	Tech by 3	Tech by 20	Tech by 6	Tech by 14	Tech by 10	Tech by 14	Tech by 3	Tech by 10
Florida St at Memphis St	Memphis by 14	Memphis by 14	Memphis by 3	Memphis by 16	Fla by 6	Fla by 10	Memphis by 7	Memphis by 8
Nebraska at Colorado	Nebr by 12	Nebr by 7	Nebr by 7	Nebr by 30	Nebr by 14	Nebr by 20	Nebr by 14	Nebr by 15
Slippery Rock at Lock Haven	SR by 60	SR by 54	SR by 60	SR by 10	SR by 40	SR by 20	SR by 30	SR by 39
*St Louis at Dallas	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 17	Dallas by 3	St Louis by 6	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 14	St Louis by 3	Dallas by 9
*Houston at NY Jets	Hou by 10	Hou by 1	Jets by 6	Jets by 4	Jets by 13	Houston by 7	Jets by 9	Jets by 2
Last Week	9-2	9-2	11-0	11-0	7-4	7-4	8-3	9-2
Season	43-25	48-20	49-19	49-19	42-26	42-26	40-28	49-14

* Professional Games

Clinic begins

UH's first annual volleyball and basketball coaching clinic for feds will be held in Melcher's Gym November 2 while UH's volleyball team participates in their zone tourney at Lamar University in Beaumont.

"We are mostly concerned with the administration, trying to present HPE majors various coaching techniques and administration policies.

The clinic, set to begin at 9 a.m., will be free for Lanyard members, but a \$1 fee will be charged to coaches and students.

Women's basketball practice will begin Monday at 5:30. Those interested should contact Marilyn Krause immediately.

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Been getting some heavy mail lately and since it merits a personal answer rather than a media one this is a good opportunity to have a kinda soft, low key multi-contest. Next to a down home holiday turkey stuffing or a live Christmas tree decorated without any store bought glop, I've always enjoyed the wherewithal of creativity that goes into a Halloween pumpkin. So if you place a face on the little pumpkin to your right, I'll have a sculptor friend pick out a few of her favorites and sculpt them up. Then if I can borrow a decent camera I'll send the lucky few some choice shots of their sculpted pumpkin and statuesque sculptor.

There will also be small but well thought out prizes for:

1. Give me another word for "contest." "Contest" is too overly competitive a word to use in this frail world we live in.
2. Does laughter travel faster than the speed of sound? (In as few words as possible.)
3. The shortest list of beverages that really don't mix with Akadama, the wine you can mix. (tomato juice, etc.)

And in closing, to pay the bills here are a couple of prize Akadama party recipes.

SANGRIA AKADAMA Bottle of Akadama Red Wine, pint of club soda, ¼ can of frozen lemonade concentrate, plenty of ice and lemon and orange slices.

PLUM DUCK Bottle of Akadama Plum, the grape wine with the natural plum flavor, bottle of champagne, ice, orange slices and strawberries.

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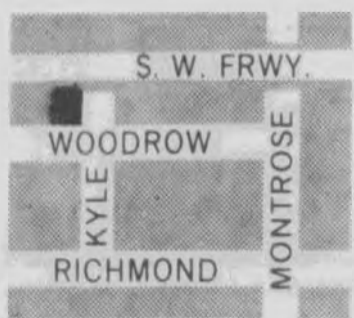


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33 1/3



Roxy and Elsewhere
by Frank Zappa
on Discreet Records

Let me say right out that *Roxy and Elsewhere* is a must-get album, both for Zappa fanatics and the uninitiated. Frank Zappa is one of the few artists who has consistently treated the concert and recording mediums as totally separate entities. His recordings, including live albums (which this one is) present the material from his massive repertoire which has the best chance for selling. In other words, wider usage of song form and absurdist lyrical content, rather than bowling over the listener with incredible instrumental passages. Make no mistake, the music is always excellent. In fact, it is this element which "holds up" the comedy through repeated listenings.

Most of this album is in this vein, from the sarcastically absurd lyrics of "Penguin in Bondage" and "Pygmy Twylite" ("Hurtin' for sleep in the Quaalude Moonlight") to the very direct and superb parodies of dope, soul, and the merits of "higher" education in "Dummy Up," to monster movies in the 50s on "Cheepnis." In the latter (one of Frank's most hysterical vocal works) the incredible programmatic music used when the monster approaches the power plant illustrates again Zappa's tremendous talent of getting his parody subject down so well that it turns out better than the original. Zappa not only makes you laugh at it, but actually enjoy it.

His self-parody (another favorite tool) comes in almost embarrassing modernizations of "Son of Orange County" (previously heard as the theme from "Lumpy Gravy" and the vocal piece "Oh No" on the *Weasels Ripped My Flesh* album) and "More Trouble Every Day" (from *Freakout*). The remaining vocal piece "Village of the Sun" has very obscure personal lyrical melodies, performed most admirably by vocalist Napoleon Murphy Brock.

After releasing the commercially successful *Overnight Sensation* and *Apostrophe* albums, it was my contention that Zappa would begin to filter in his more complex instrumental pieces. "Echinda's Arf (Of You)" and "Don't You Ever Wash that Thing" provide over 13 minutes of the most exhilarating percussive "ensemble" playing that's been produced by any group in some time. Both Bruce Fowler (trombone) and the great George Duke (electric piano) take highly inventive and competent solos. Zappa has two drummers in his group and uses them, along with the fantastic percussion work of Ruth Underwood. The compositions themselves are an indescribable hybrid of so many forms, just pure Zappa.

"Be Bop Tango" is an entertainment and musical event. The opening minutes of the piece contain highly complex rhythmic and melodic lines, except with a strong pulse (the "accessible factor"). In other words, not rock music, but something utterly more complex presented in a rock

format. The rest of the piece (after Bruce Fowler's incredible trombone solo) accomplishes something next to no one else could achieve, creating "a movie for your ears" (as Zappa wrote in the liner notes of his *Hot Rats* album five years ago). All of the talk, audience participation, and the rest is so incredibly visual in the listeners eye (imagination) that it inevitably becomes more effective than repeatedly seeing it live would be. The music in between the patter is excellent (like jazz in its own peculiar way), especially George Duke's electric piano and vocal expositions.

Zappa's poignant line here, "jazz is not dead, it just smells funny" reveals another facet of his complex personality, that he wishes to be taken seriously, but not too seriously (sort of like Woody Allen who takes his comedy so seriously). Finally, what this well balanced album does is give the listener a taste of both Zappa's vocal lunacy and instrumental and musical genius. Perhaps this is a transition, and the next effort will represent the first full album of instrumental brilliance since "The Grand Wazoo" and the orchestrated segments of the masterpiece "200 Motels." In the meantime, GET THIS ALBUM! Oh, by the way, Zappa is one of the most underrated of all contemporary guitarists, and throughout the album, he plays his ass off.

By JOHN ST. MUTE

Surfer flick to play here

"A Winter's Tale", a five-year film project of Australian surfers Russell and Butch Sheppard, will be shown at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Nov. 2 and 3 in AH Aud 2.

"Well, surfing films have really gotten commercial," Ernie Gubler, film promoter and sound track mixer, said in a recent interview. "I think ours has been successful because it doesn't have all that comedy surfing films were getting into, and it doesn't have all that travelogue," he added.

"Basically, the film just features surfers like Terry Fitzgerald, Wayne Lynch, Nat Young, and Michale Peterson, the current young champ. I think it gives people their money's worth. So many films have been rip-offs," Gubler said.

The film's soundman, Steve O'Donnell, said the reason he feels people like the flick is because the music and action go together well. "It really does capture the mood," O'Donnell said.

"The film is just a movie by surfers, for surfers and they are the only ones we were interested in pleasing," Gubler said.



THE ANDY WARHOL production of "Trash" starring Joe Dallesandro and directed by Paul Morrissey will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. tonight in the Rice Media Center. Saturday's feature will be "Blood of Condor" by Jorge Sanjines and Sunday Marcel Pagnol's "Marius" will be shown.

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Characters enhance play; fruitcakes adorn production

By ED HOFFPAUR
Cougar Staff

Glen Allen Smith...Glen Allen Smith...Smith, Glen Allen. See, it sounds like the name of a fairly straight guy; so how did he come up with a play with such hysterical lines and turkeys for characters. "Curious in L.A.," at Theatre Suburbia is a heart-warming, touching saga about a pack of basket cases.

Center stage: aged film starlet whose only part was cut from original Ben Hur due to her overzealous portrayal of a crowd reactionary.

Stage right: young grandson viewing old lady's soliloquy through Super 8, adding cues to direct action.

This is about all the plot you need to know. The rest of the play is a collage of banana situations that Smith's fruitcakes get themselves into and, as theatre would have it, resolve.

Marge Carroll, as the grandmother, is adorably "would have-beenish" as she perpetuates her star myth. Her son, Harry, played by Joe Foley, is a progressive loser. Sans occupation, Harry's main love is watching football and lining up get-rich-quick deals with marked regularity. (Foley milks his part right down to the three point stance.) Harry's son, Chip, played by Chris Newlin, watches this parade of has-beens with the

only realistic eye on the program. He is tastefully irreverent in his ridicule of both father and grandmother.



NEWLIN-BUTLER

The grandmother's daughter-in-law, Harry's wife, and Chip's mother Merriane, played by Elizabeth Ashton, is as close to an unquack as the story permits. She is holding down the financial question of the family with two jobs. One is a fast burger joint called Ali Burger and the Forty Fries and, because Harry and his mother are used to the good life, she holds down a night job as a roller skating gas station attendant. Dramatic you say. Wait, there's more.

Merriane is in mourning for her recently deceased father whose ring finger holds the answer to Harry's and grandmothers dreams, thus presenting the theme: greed.

Smith, then does the only thing he can do to maintain the crazy factor. Enter police inspector played by Joe McHale, with orders to investigate a strange letter about the death that reads: "Are things really as they seem, signed Curious in L.A." This nicely presents a dramatic subplot as well as offering a nifty title.

The inspector is severely damaged when he accidentally gets in Harry's way during a football

game. When the money in the inspector's pocket is discovered (quite a sum in an envelope) an even stranger set of circumstances evolve. Anyway, seeing is believing.

Smith carries this stooge groove further as grandmother invites Harry's mistress over to acquaint her with her family to be, if grandma has her way. Betty Lou, played by Peggy Butler sashays onstage accidentally and hilariously admits her preoccupation with the flesh.

The evening at Suburbia is as full of laughs as the play is full of plot, subplots, wacky characters, insinuating circumstances, weird one-liners, turkey jokes.....



"We've all got wheels." Joe McHale gets a roller charge from Elizabeth Ashton's skates in Theatre Suburbia's production of "Curious in L.A." ED HOFFPAUR—Cougar Staff



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Students complain about exempt cars

A student recently complained to The Daily Cougar about state "exempt" cars with no parking decals parking on the UH campus in faculty-staff lots.

The Texas Highway Department in Austin told The Cougar these cars—license numbers 195-634 and 239-870—are registered to the Clear Creek Independent School District (CCISD). A check with CCISD in League City disclosed these cars are used by several top-level administrators one of which is enrolled here as a graduate student.

After several hours of delays and transfers from department to department, the administrator was finally reached. He was very helpful, but asked not to be quoted by name. He told the Cougar that he and two of his teachers are enrolled in UH and that they usually drive their cars to class, either individually or in a carpool. He said they all have decals on their cars.

The administrator said once in a while, due to in-service and professional meetings, he comes to Houston in a CCISD staff car. Sometimes these meetings last so late, he said, it is impractical for him to drive to League City, get his personal car and return to UH for his evening class.

He noted he has received at least one City of Houston parking citation for parking without a sticker, which he paid. He added he was invited by a professor, who did not have authority, to park in faculty-staff lot 4D without a sticker.

He added he has now started

Red Cross starts group on campus

"We're more than just doughnuts," said Marc Mandell, president of the newly instituted UH Red Cross College Council. The council is conducting a membership drive this week in the UC street level lobby.

During the drive, the theme of which is "HUH" (Help Us Help), the chapter is trying to acquaint students with the range of Red Cross activities. "People automatically think of a blood donor program when they see our flag," Mandell said, "but we're so much more."

The chapter's activities range from the International Program, which involves foreign students presenting cultural programs at local high schools, to a disaster team, which is prepared and available to lend assistance in a local emergency, such as in the recent railyard explosion in northeast Houston.

The council's Elderly Program offers companionship and assistance to nursing home residents; and the Youth Consultation Program volunteers work with various high school youth groups to supply needed motivation.

There are also a series of courses taught by Mandell on safety precautions.

The chapter seeks persons interested in community service, regardless of the amount of time they can contribute. They are also looking for ideas and suggestions on other community projects.

Mandell, a political science junior and past-president of the University of Tulsa's Red Cross program, asks for greater participation from campus fraternities and sororities.

Anyone interested can call Mandell at 784-9075 after 6 p.m. or faculty sponsor Julius Gordon at 749-1572.

Friday, November 1, 1974

using his personal car again, and the problem should not persist.

The administrator said the problem was the result of a misunderstanding and he was at fault, not his employers.

Mrs. Mary Voswinkel, assistant to the director of Traffic and Security (T & S), said the official policy of the university on state-exempt vehicles is they must follow parking and traffic regulations as must everyone who visits the campus.

A person in the T & S department, who declined to be named, said exempt cars are ticketed when they are found in the lots, but, as a practical matter, it is sometimes useless to ticket state vehicles because enforcement depends on ascertaining the individual who was driving the vehicle.

SEXUAL DIVISION

Roles questioned

By ANN SATTER

"Rigid division lines between the sexes hurt human relationships," Dr. Janet S. Chavetz, sociology department chairperson, said Wednesday at a Contemporary Woman's Series workshop.

Chavetz asked the workshop participants to name stereotyped male and female traits. She discovered the characteristics named were consistent with those she had obtained previously, clearly dividing society into male and female roles. Ironically enough, each male trait has an opposite and usually derogatory trait for the female, Chavetz said.

"Stereotypes have a real impact on people," Chavetz continued, "Although we know that they (stereotypes) are wrong, we hold these notions in our head. It affects how we react with people, what we expect from people and how we raise our children."

According to Chavetz, when a person acts outside of these set traits, he feels guilty. If he cannot fit into his stereotype there is trouble because the person begins to feel there is something wrong with him.

Chavetz said if a man were truly masculine or a woman truly feminine, neither would be able to cope in today's society.

Chavetz traced the roles of male and female from birth to adulthood. "A baby's sex is identified almost immediately by the placing of a name and even earlier by the first question asked by everyone, 'Is it a boy or a girl.'" "Next", said Chavetz, "the baby receives gifts, either in a pink or blue color scheme, according to sex."


"During the toddler stage," she continued, "little boys are pushed a little faster into independence while little girls are allowed to cling to their mother. Toys and playtime activities further separate the sexes and push the children into their roles, she said.

At the time, Dr. Chavetz added, television and books reinforce the



DR. WILLIAM RYAN of the U.S. Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D.C., Thursday in the anachroic chamber on the first floor of the Engineering Building, prepare a fog horn for acoustical tests.

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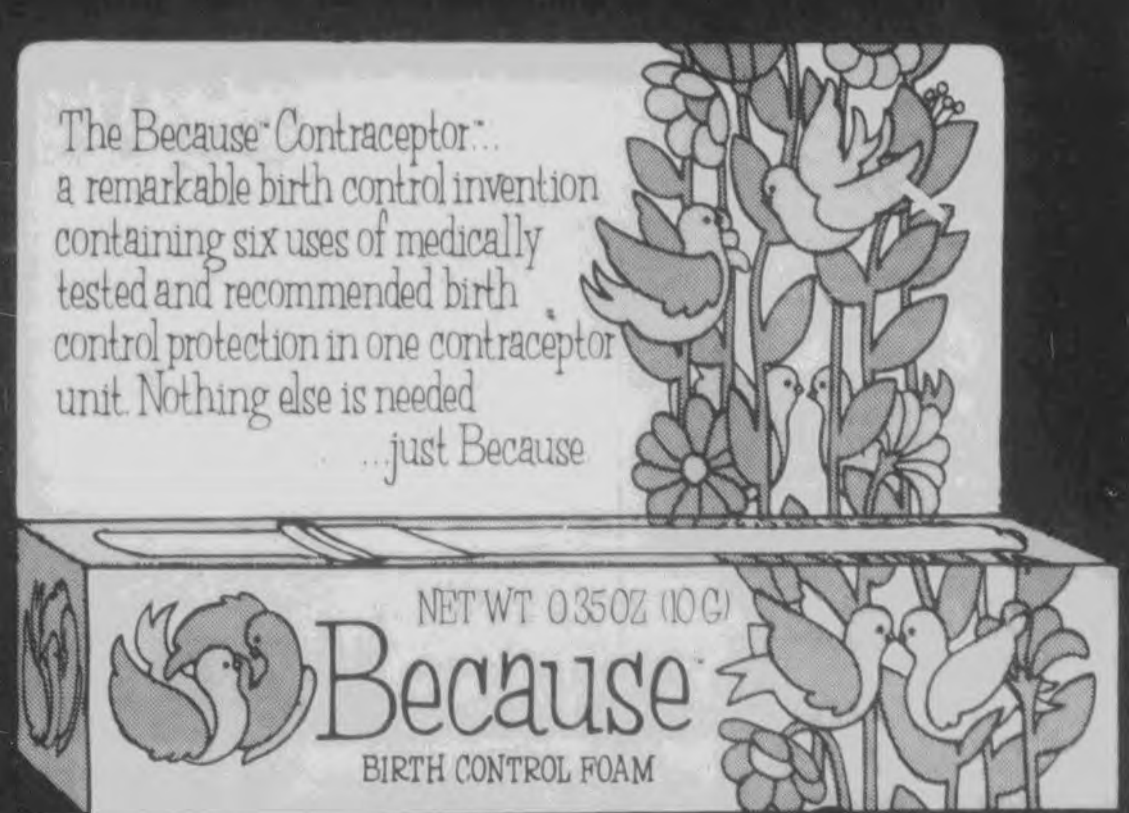
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UH prof seeks cancer cure

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

While many scientists presumptuously call attention to their "miracle cancer cures," Dr. John L. Bear, UH chemistry professor, silently works on his own cancer research project entitled "Rhodium Complexes as Potential Anti-cancer Agents."

Since 1972, Bear has been receiving almost \$40,000 per year from the National Cancer Institute to study the effects of rhodium compounds on cancerous mice.

Bear claims he and Dr. A. P. Kimball, biophysics professor, are the only scientists in the country working on this particular compound.

"I have been studying the bonding qualities of the metal

*** et cetera**

AED PRE-MED PRE-DENT CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the El Paso Room, UC. Dr. Carlos Pestana, dean of admissions at the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio will discuss admissions to UTMS-SA. Free and open to the public.

THE ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 in the Atlantic Room, UC Expansion.

AED PRE-MED PRE-DENT CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 in the Caribbean Room, UC Expansion. Dennis Yee of the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine will speak about recruiting prospective students. Free and open to the public.

LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 in the Embassy Room, UC. Future activities will be discussed. Free and open to Mexican-Americans.

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will hold religious services at 8 p.m. tonight in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to the public.

HILLEL will hold a supper club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Dr. Ariel Bar-Sela, formerly of the UH faculty, will speak. Open to all Jewish students.

The **MUSLIM STUDENTS ORGANIZATION** will hold Friday Prayers at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The **CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will hold Sunday Morning Worship Services at 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 3 in Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Bring New Testaments. Free and open to the public. Sister Jane Abell, O.P. will lead the discussion.

PI SIGMA EPSILON, sales and marketing society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Tejas Room, UC. Free and open to all PSE members and all students interested in sales and marketing.

The **CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will sponsor a T.G.I.F. Social at 3 p.m. today in the second floor lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to the university community.

The **UH READING COUNCIL** will meet at 11:15 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4 in the KIVA Office, Education Building. Free and open to all interested persons.

The **UH SCUBA CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 in the Spindletop Room, UC. Free and open to all interested UH persons.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold a folk worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday Nov. 3 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to the public.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will sponsor Tower Chow Time at noon, Monday, Nov. 4 in the dining area of Moody Towers. Free and open to the public.

The **HOTEL-RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** will hold a symposium at 10 a.m. Nov. 6 in the Constellation Room, Continuing Education Center. James Kent, president of United Airlines Food Services will speak.

element rhodium, a member of the platinum family, since 1964," Bear said. Kimball sat in on one of my experiments one day and began to wonder about its biological aspects. In 1971, we found rhodium had anti-tumor agents."

Bear said his research is in the preliminary stage. "We conduct our experiments with mice only and, as with past experiments, some drugs that have cured mice of cancer have been fatally toxic to humans."

"Rhodium is definitely toxic to cancer cells, but it can also kill normal cells. No scientist has yet discovered all the differences between cancer cells and normal cells," Bear said.

This is his major problem. "There is a thin line between using the right combination of drugs to destroy cancer cells without killing the patient," he said. "Our goal is to find the best combination of rhodium compounds that is most effective against cancer cells without being toxic to normal cells."

Bear usually uses six or seven sets of mice, with 10 mice in a set, in his experiments. Sometimes we

use up to 300 or 400 mice," Bear said. "Into each mouse we inject cancer, either leukemia L1210 or early ehrlichascites (breast cancer). The control groups are given no injection of rhodium compound and eventually die. Each experimental group is injected with various doses of the rhodium compound. We then compare the long-term survivors to see how well the compound worked. Fifty days in a mouse's life span is equivalent to a human's life span and we've had some mice live up to 100 days," Bear said.

Bear would make no predictions on the final outcome of his experiments with rhodium. "Rhodium does show promise, but I don't want to build up people's hopes," he said.

"Many stories about cancer cures in the newspapers and magazines sound good to the people, but years later there is no cure," Bear said.

Bear has been teaching chemistry at UH since 1963. He received his Ph.D. at Texas Tech University and Post-Doctorate at Florida State University. He taught at Florida State University from 1962 to 1963.



DR. JOHN L. BEAR (r), chemistry professor, and **Dr. A. P. Kimball**, biophysics professor, are currently researching the effect of rhodium on cancerous mice towards a possible cure.

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