



SA money 'misappropriated'

Over \$600 of the Students Association 74-75 budget may have been appropriated for unnecessary and possibly duplicative reasons. The money, totalling \$650 is to finance Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs) for 100 high school seniors this year. The tests ordinarily cost \$6.50, but according to the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. who administers the exams, these fees may be waived if the applicant comes from an underprivileged family.

Last year the ETS waived the fee for over 24,850 students nationwide. Of these over 80 per cent were members of low-income minority families. The other 20 per cent were from non-minority poor families. In Texas, alone, over 1,184 waivers were granted last year, according to William U. Harris Director of the Admissions Testing Program.

Approximately \$211,867 was spent by the ETS on this program

which is administered through participating high schools and other interested institutions and agencies. The candidates must submit a special application and must meet the recommended guidelines. These are based upon Federal definitions of "low income" families set on the scale of \$7,150 income for a family of 6. However, students from families

receiving public welfare or living in subsidized housing projects may also apply for the waiver. Involvement in such programs as Upward Bound, Talent Search or other special government projects can qualify as applicants.

The final decision on whether or not the fee waiver is to be given rests with the individual high school. Fee waiver allotment per

high school is decided on the basis of the previous year's waivers.

The budgeted \$650 appears under the academic section of the SA Ethnic Affairs budget, with the explanation that these funds are to be used to pay for SATs. No other guidelines were specified during Senate budgetary hearings, and it is not known who is responsible for administering these funds to high

school seniors.

One senator who was actively involved with the Fiscal and Governmental committee, chaired by Arturo Euseste, stated the funds were to be given exclusively to minority students who couldn't afford the SATs.

Questions on the legality of appropriating these funds for this (See MONEY, Page 3)

BY NIXON PEOPLE

UH groups investigated

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

Several organizations represented at UH are on a list of 99 groups targeted for special investigation by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) between 1969 and 1973.

A Ralph Nader-sponsored research group early this week obtained previously secret documents which showed the IRS compiled dossiers on 11,000 potential Nixon White House Enemies.

The UH organizations included on the list are the National Student Association (NSA), of which the SA here is a member; the Socialist Workers' Party; the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and the Black Student Union (BSU).

SA Pres. Rick Fine said he was not surprised to learn NSA was on the enemies list. "This is just another example of the police state in which we are living," he said.

He said he knew of no specific instances of harassment or spying here, but related an incident which occurred while he was attending Southern Methodist University, when he found a "bug" in the office of an anti-war group of which he was a member.

"It is not unusual to find infiltrators and informants on college campuses," he said.

SA Senator Charles Guerin (Arch.) said the enemies list may have been one of the reasons NSA failed to receive tax-exempt status by the IRS. He said the

group re-applied for exemption last August.

Andrew Pulley, YSA national chairman here for a conference of the group this weekend, said YSA members and supporters had been fired from government posts because of the inclusion of the organization on this and previous enemies lists.

"The FBI now admits some excesses," he said, "and they are claiming that the material released so far is all there is. But this is a lie."

Pulley said he has recently learned the FBI plans to monitor a YSA convention in St. Louis in August. "We learned about this from a clerk in a hotel there," he

said. "The fact that she was willing to tell us is indicative of the growing mistrust of the FBI and other government organizations."

Asked if he felt this "mistrust" would bring about a change in the government's policies, he said, "I don't think they will change except to be more careful. The administration will try to polish up its image, but there will be no real changes."

Ronnie Branch, BSU president, said he was not surprised to learn his group was on the list. "They are placing all blacks in one big group," he said.

Branch said he did not expect any significant changes in government "enemies" policies under the Ford administration.

Pulley defends socialist goals

Advocating "action in the streets," Andrew Pulley, national chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), said Tuesday the only resolution to the economic problems America now faces is through the demise of the capitalist system and replacement with a socialist government.

The foreseeable future will hold such changes according to Pulley, who interprets the mood of the country as encouraging to these prospects.

"As the workers of America continue to strike against repression, the government will in turn combat this with more repression, leaving militant resolute action as the only alternative to the workers of this country," Pulley said.

According to Pulley, the Ford administration has brought about no change with respect to the continued abuse of civil rights that was apparent in past administrations.

"There has been a change in attitude and perspective but there has been no change in administration and policy and practice," Pulley said.

"This administration has attempted to polish the image of government but is continuing the practice of civil abuse with an added emphasis on remaining behind this facade they have created," Pulley added.

Pulley will be one of a panel of speakers who will present a program entitled "Racism in the U.S.A." The presentation is one of a series of programs to be held during the Conference on Prospects for socialism, November 22 and 23, in the Pacific Room, UC. The program is sponsored by the USA and the Socialist Workers Party. An admission of 75 cents per session and \$2 for all three will be charged.



PAT BALDAUF, TexPIRG coordinator in Houston, answers a student complaint as a part of the newly formed TexPIRG Consumer Complaint office on the third floor of the UC.

ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

By RICK MEYER
Cougar Staff

Senate salvages several bills from axed term

Following the recommendations of SA Attorney General Robbin Collins, the Student Senate Monday night agreed to nullify the proceedings of the entire Summer 1974 Senate session. The recommendations came as a result of a suit filed in Student Court by Larry Loper who contended the session was illegally held and unrepresentative of the entire student body.

The senate, however, immediately voted unanimously to uphold all of the business conducted over the summer including several appointments and bills which were approved over the summer. The vote also re-approved all senate committee action, which would include consideration of the 1974-75 budget.

In an effort to gain additional time to review the newly revised University Academic Honesty Policy, the Senate postponed a vote on ratification of the document until next week.

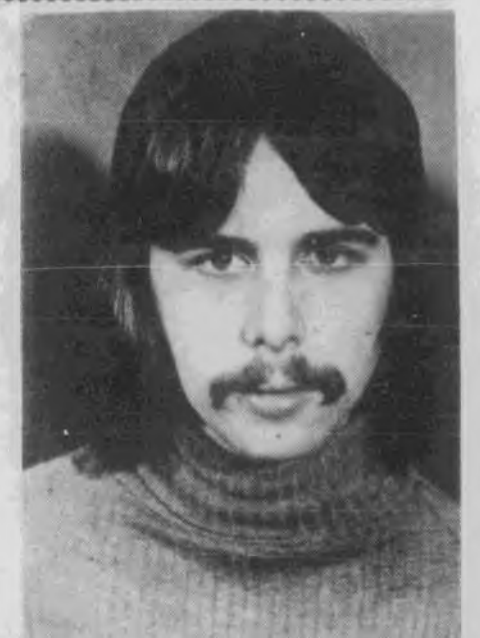
The new policy, which is being vigorously pushed by Sen. Fran Friend (A&S), contains several major revisions designed to better protect students accused of academic dishonesty. The revised policy spells out much more clearly the appeals process and alternatives for disciplining students caught at cheating.

Registration ends

Today is the last day students will be able to register early for the 1975 Spring semester.

Students whose last names begin with the letters S through Z will register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and students who fall in the M through Z category can register from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Registration will begin in the auditorium lobby of the Ezekiel Cullen Bldg. for all former students not enrolled in the colleges of Business Administration, Engineering, Law, and Technology students. These students will begin according to the room designated for that particular college in the UH class schedule.



FINE

The Senate also received a veto message from Pres. Rick Fine (See SENATE, Page 2)

UH professor supports space shuttle

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

Although public interest in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has subsided since the goal of landing a man on the moon was accomplished, the program and the people involved are still very active.

One such person involved is physics professor Melvin Eisner. NASA has awarded Eisner a \$31,000 grant to locate and stimulate professors and scientists and make them aware of the potential of the different experiments to be carried out by NASA's proposed space shuttle.

In 1972, NASA began making future plans for a reusable manned space shuttle which would place unmanned satellites in earth orbit and deliver supplies to orbiting satellites.

Eisner said the space shuttle will be about the size of a 747 jet and have a 200-mile orbit. It will be launched into the air like a rocket, stay in the air for about two weeks to a month and during final re-entry will come back to the earth and land like an airplane, Eisner explained. The shuttle will then be refurbished with equipment and take off again. The shuttle will probably be completed in six or seven years.

There will be space available for experiments in the back of the cockpit, Eisner continued. Three experiments already being planned are astronomical observations by maintaining large space telescopes from the space shuttle, studying the medium which the space craft is moving in

and looking back at the earth and observing such details as polar icecaps, oil slicks and earth faults.

Eisner recently headed a group seminar of 10 professors from all over the country in Silverton, Colorado, to discuss further experiments to be conducted on board the space shuttle. Another seminar is planned for January.

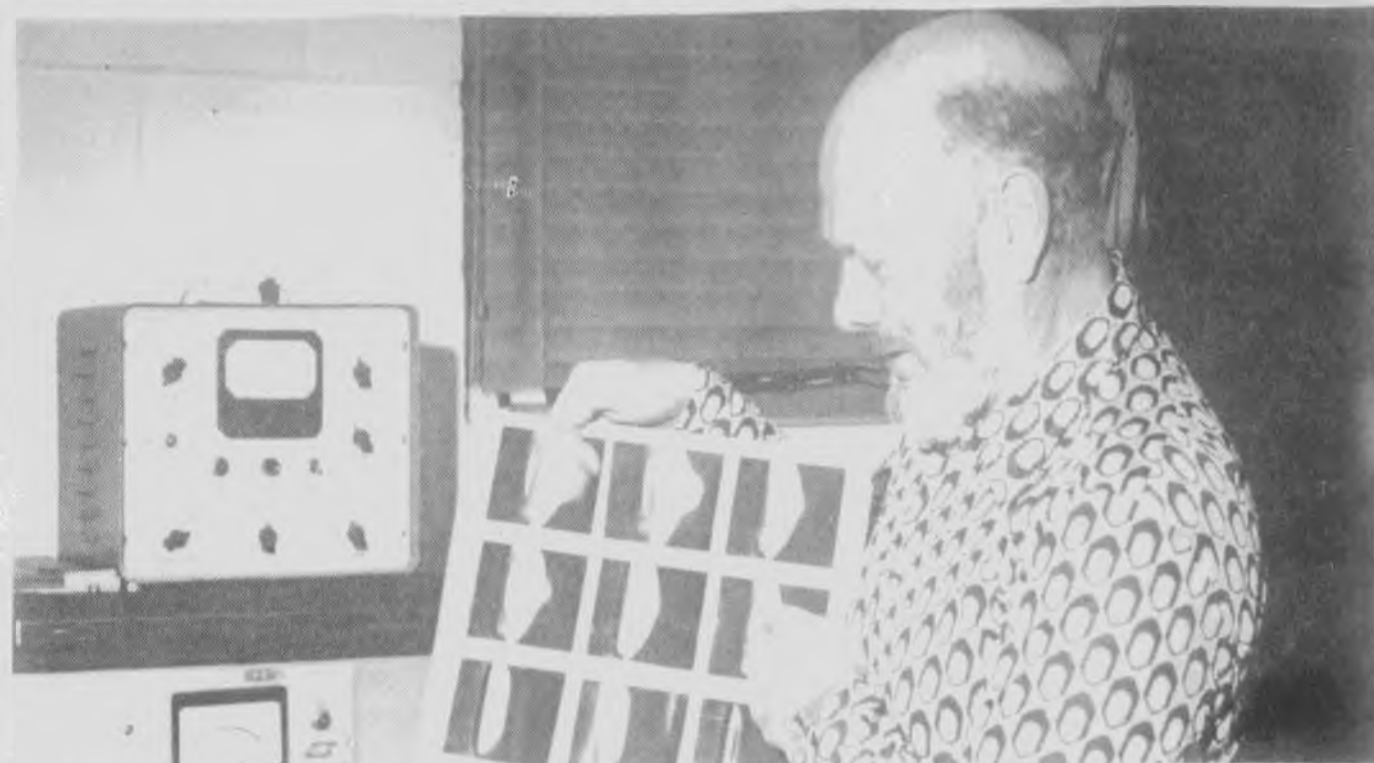
Eisner is particularly interested in finding worthwhile utilization of a zero-gravity environment. The space shuttle is a good place for experiments for zero-gravity environment, he said. His studies include the behavior of biological and low-temperature fluids at zero-gravity, the reactions of geotaxic organisms (those creatures who go against gravity instead of towards it) to zero-

gravity, see how ocean currents move and study the dynamics of geophysical fluids and blood clotting. Blood clotting is related to thrombosis and the mechanisms to which blood starts

to clot, Eisner said. The flow of blood through vessels could be markedly affected by the absence of gravity.

Studying the blood could help determine ways to keep people in

good physical condition while living in space. Zero-gravity environment will come into existence in a few years and be available to scientists for experiments, Eisner said.



DR. MELVIN EISNER demonstrates results of research delving into the possibilities of controlled power from

nuclear fusion. Eisner claims that nuclear fusion can solve the world's energy crisis.

ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

SENATE

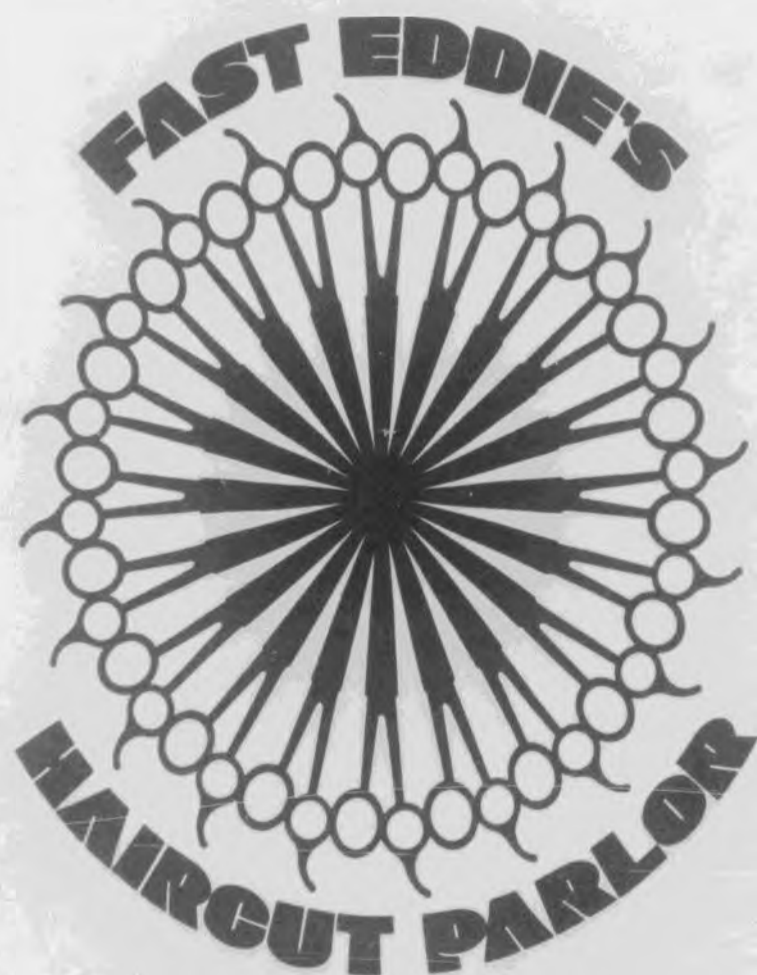
(Continued from Page 1)

concerning resolution 20026, which recommended the waiver of building use fees to those pharmacy students required to take special course requiring work of 40 hours a week off campus for one semester. The veto stated this waiver of fees "would be neither feasible or legal," as it violates section 55.16 of the State Education code. This section allows fee waivers only in cases of undue hardship.

Senator Richard Green (Pharmacy) said Monday night, "I feel we're being robbed, the time we spend on campus for this course, if any at all, is negligible when compared to a student taking a normal 16 hours. The students are not paid this 40 hour per week job and consequently have no time to work to support a family or themselves. If this isn't a case of economic hardship, I don't know what is."

A question of the validity of Fine's veto arose after Sen. Laurie Bryan pointed out the 15-day time limit given for a president to veto a senate bill had expired. The senate then voted to "suspend the veto" pending a constitutional ruling on the matter from the SA attorney general. Green stated he would appeal the veto to the Student Court on this technicality if necessary.

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Medical career goals high

By ANNSATTER

"Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent." The original purpose of these words, written across the top of a test, was to serve as an inspiration for students in organic chemistry, a two-semester class required for pre-medical students.

The advice is applicable not only to the chemistry course, but to the pre-med program in general, according to Dr. Catherine Cominsky, UH pre-medical advisor.

Cominsky said most students give very altruistic reasons for going pre-med, saying their main objective is to help suffering mankind.

She said the last one and a-half-years of the program are the most difficult, as this is the period when the Medical Careers Admission Test (MCAT) must be taken by all pre-med students.

The test, which contains sections on math, science, vocabulary and general information, is an important factor on which admission committees base their acceptance decisions. The average score of students accepted for medical school is approximately 600 out of 800 possible points.

Dr. Carolyn Smith, chairman of the UH pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-osteopathic committee, said grade point average is another factor considered heavily in medical school admission. She said constant pressure to make the grade is largely responsible for the social-psychological problems encountered by the pre-med student.

Other special pressures on pre-med students, Smith said, include fatigue caused by working and going to school, loss of social life due to the long hours required for studying and family pressure.

One student, now in medical school, said his family put too much pressure on him to succeed without giving enough thought to the pressure he was under.

"They always told me about how it would be when I got into medicine," he said, "but no one said anything about how I should handle it if I was rejected. They wouldn't even accept the possibility."

Some pre-med students wonder if all the work and sacrifice is really worthwhile. "I spent more hours studying than anyone else I knew," one former UH student now enrolled at Baylor University Medical School said. "My social life became stagnant and I created a lot of agony and torment within myself."

He now feels, however, that the sacrifice was worthwhile. "I had to make the grades and maybe I placed too much importance on them; but if I hadn't, I don't think I'd be where I am now," he said.

"I realize now that this is a rare and fantastic opportunity. I'm lucky to have gotten this far. I know I'll really be able to help people. The struggle was worth it."

Smith spoke of the single-mindedness of pre-med students, referring to their goal of getting into medical school. She said the students usually stay in the program despite all the pressure, and that they are willing to make great sacrifices in order to be accepted.

One freshman medical student at the University of Texas Medical Branch said he would advise pre-med students to set up an alternate goal.

"If you want to get into school," he said, "you have to be deter-

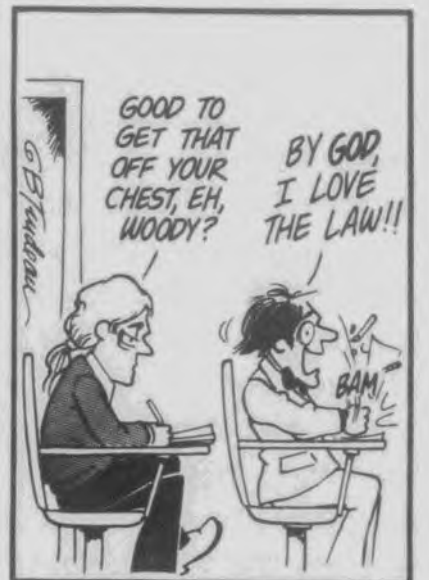
mined that you're going to be a doctor. But there's the slim possibility you just may not make it."

He said he felt getting into medical school was worth all the work and pressure and said he would not trade his place for anything, but he said getting accepted was the loneliest thing I've ever done."

MONEY — —

(Continued from Page 1) purpose have also arisen. According to the June 1972 Student Service Fee Allocation Policies and Procedures "no fees shall be used as gifts or as loans." Fees are to be used "only for that is necessary and desirable for carrying out the educational functions of the University."

During the hearings before the Student Senate in October, no mention of the ETS fee waiver program was discussed, and it was not known if the College Entrance Examination Board had ever been contacted on the subject of waivers by the SA.



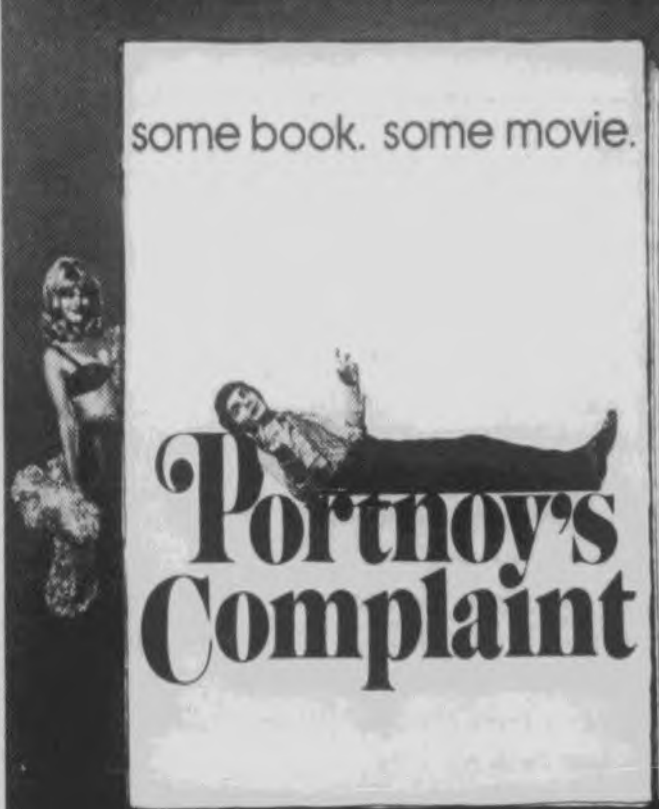
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perspectives

Power plague

When the founding fathers drafted the U.S. Constitution nearly 200 years ago, one of their main intentions was to curb the strong centralized governmental power which was one of the main causes of the American Revolution. The tyrannical actions of Britain's King George III incited the colonists to revolution and independence.

If Jefferson and his peers were observing the American political scene today, they would be appalled. The growth in executive power in the last 50 years has been nothing less than staggering in its impact.

The original concept of division of power was based on the idea that each of the three governmental branches would provide checks and balances on one another, preventing an overload of power in any one branch.

What the framers might not have taken into consideration was the fact that executive action is faster than legislative debate, and therefore more useful in a crisis situation. And America has had more than its share of crises. War, depression, civil disobedience—all have necessitated immediate, decisive action which could only come from the White House.

All of this has set a dangerous precedent. The abuses of power which caused such furor during the Nixon administration could never have happened if there had been proper limits on executive power in the first place. When we entrust any one man with too much power, we run the risk of having him abuse it. If the current trend continues, the results could be disastrous.

It remains to be seen whether the situation will improve. The recent off-year congressional elections, in the wake of the anti-Republican feeling created by Watergate, brought about a tremendous party turnover. When the new Congress convenes, President Ford will be faced with a tremendous challenge in getting legislation passed in a hostile Congress.

The ultimate answer, however, lies not in a legislative-executive division along party lines, but in a return to the basic concepts of separation of powers embodied in the Constitution. A constitutional amendment containing specific limitations on the President is one possible answer; another is definitive legislation spelling out who does what, and when.

But whatever the means, action must be taken soon—or we might be forced to take the same way out as the colonists in 1776.

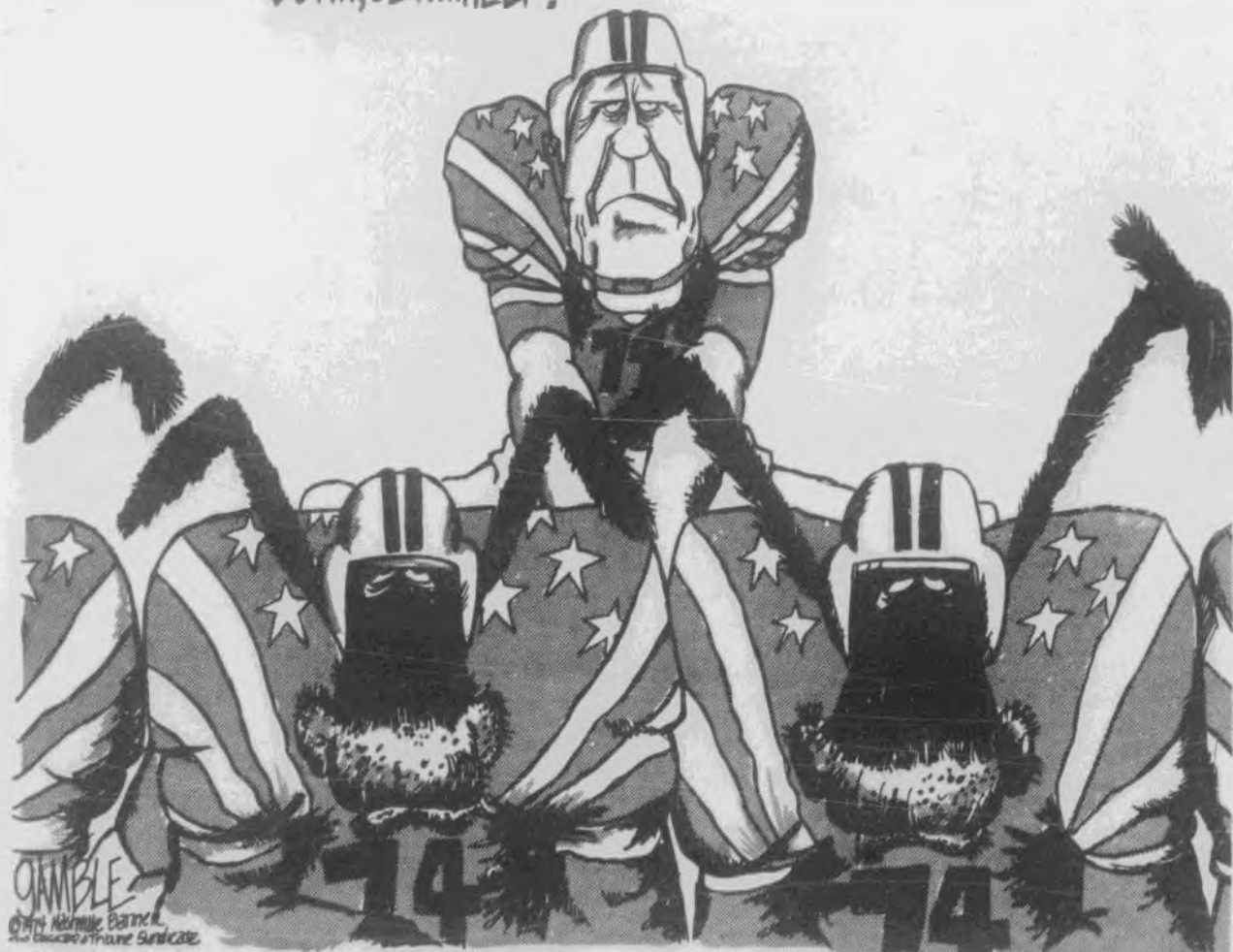
Mike Snyder

The Daily Cougar

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

'DOWN, SET...HELP!'



AIR CARE

Don't fly off the handle

By JOHN HILL
Texas Attorney General

Austin—traditionally, the season from Thanksgiving through New Year is a busy air travel time. Many people fly to be with relatives or friends for the holidays, students fly home over the winter break, some folks fly off for a skiing vacation or for a vacation in the sun.

Few air travelers will be aware when they purchase their plane tickets that they are taking part in a consumer transaction, however. In fact, though, they are contracting to purchase a product or service from the airline, and as a party to such a contract they have certain rights and responsibilities.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) is the federal agency for all U.S. certificated airlines providing interstate domestic, overseas or international service, and for foreign airline service within the U.S.

The Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) is the agency dealing with air travel in the state. It certifies all intrastate carriers, in addition to providing airport construction grants and conducting flight safety training programs. The Attorney General's Transportation Division represents the Aeronautics Commission in legal matters.

Both the CAB and TAC, along with our Transportation and Consumer Protection Divisions, point out these rights for the air traveler: knowing in advance what service to expect, what the cheapest available fare is, what services are covered by a more expensive fare, and what extra charges may have to be paid to get certain in-flight services.

Additionally, and very importantly, the consumer has a right to know what the airline's liability is for lost or damaged baggage and for compensation if the airline has oversold its capacity.

The passenger's won responsibilities include making reservations only for those flights he plans to take, abiding by airline regulations, and reporting promptly and accurately any problems.

Possible areas of consumer confusion about air travel include extra charges and "bumping" of passengers.

• **Bumping.** Some airlines oversell their flights, assuming there will be cancellations. If there are none, some passengers with confirmed reservations may be "bumped."

If you have a confirmed reserved seat, if you are denied boarding, and if the airline cannot book you on another flight that will arrive at your destination within two hours of your original flight on domestic trips or four hours for international trips, you may be eligible for denied boarding compensation.

To be eligible, you must have a confirmed reservation and you

spectrum

• **Extra charges.** You must pay the fare that's in effect on the day you fly, so if you bought a ticket in advance and fares increased in the time after your purchase, you would have to pay an additional charge before boarding. If prices dropped, however, you would get a refund.

If you are flying on a special reduced fare, perhaps an excursion rate, and you fail to comply with requirements such as returning by a certain date, you may have to pay the cost of a regular fare.

Other customary charges are made in some ticket categories for in-flight movies, stereo headsets and alcoholic beverages.

must comply with airline check-in time requirements. If you are bumped, you should stay in the check-in area until you receive a mandatory written explanation of CAB provisions regarding your rights and your compensation (usually equal in the form of a coupon) equal to the cost of your fare. The CAB rule requiring such payment does not apply to foreign, interstate, or Alaska carriers, or to air taxis, however.

The airline must compensate you within 24 hours.

If it does not, you have 90 days to file a claim. Don't delay if this happens, since the airline keeps ticket records for only three months.

Scorch Day no. 9

By Emiliano L. Huerta

grey skies gave way to the towering sun unveiling
traffic snarls
while a man out in the sun says he is all alone
and back in Texas two men and women die together
in the rain
the sheriff comes out and says its all over
high noon has arrived
six drivers lie in cars driving down eternity
now the man is in business of wholesale pardons
while his aides drink martinis on fifty yard lines
crying now cos the kidnapers took my dog
and my fear took my love
the old women returned from Sunday church
telling me justice did not exist
and her problems did
the liars leg swelled
as the girl remarked about her lost
it couldn't be!
during which time the friends came and hid in a closet
asking for food and instead got the tale
of the stranger and the thief
still no one could believe that it could be
so the sun set covering the traffic snarls
while its partner is rising to light the night
and the girl was screaming frantically
as the raper was fleeing. . .

Input

To the Editor:

Well, the construction-is-the-solution freaks strike again! Only this time it is not the administration that advocates covering more of our pitiful living, breathing space with concrete.

We have met the enemy and he is us. Our own SA (Students' Association), at the instigation of students, demands the construction of a series of close-in parking garages. To save us poor, over-exercised folks a 10 to 20-minute walk to class.

I can't even imagine where one could walk from to require this time, but even if such a remote parking lot exists, I hereby take the pledge to park in it from now on if it will save one bit of the aforementioned living space.

At present, I park behind Jeppesen Stadium, which does always have spaces. I have not died of exhaustion from the horrendous trek to my classes (which takes about five minutes, by my estimate) and in fact feel fitter for the exercise. Walking really isn't that difficult. You just put one foot in front of the other. . .

As for SA's other demand—for a campus wide tram system—now there is a really responsible demand for a university community to make in an energy

crisis.

Come on—we're supposed to be part of American society that realizes that our outrageous demands on Earth's support systems have to stop.

Instead, we're as bad, if not worse, than the so-called older generation. We not only insist on driving our separate "little" cars to class every day, but we want to be driven from the parking lot and dropped at the door of our classrooms.

Vicki Watson

To the Editor:

Just thought I'd inform the musically-interested student body that the three-group performance at Hofheinz Pavilion Sunday was an exceptional performance. The bands represented three countries:

Triumvirate from West Germany, Fleetwood Mac from Great Britain and Jefferson Starship from the United States.

These bands, aside from the former Jefferson Airplane (now Starship), are the newest type of immigration to America. English bands particularly will be immigrating to America because of excessively high taxes in England. Consequently, America will at least have the finest musical performers playing to American audiences.

Aside from information on this immigration trend, the performance represents the technological generation of today. The keyboard players have reached beyond pianos and organs

question: Who is the university designed to serve, the administrators or the students?

Cathy Hastings

To the Editor:

On behalf of the many Cougar fans in attendance at home games, I feel I must register a complaint about the atrocious seating assignments held for the students. It would seem that since the students are the only ones who attend these games that they

should have the first priority in good seating assignments, instead of scattered out amongst the various levels at different places.

This reason, plus the fact that our "superb" band director hasn't yet discovered that the direction he "aims" his band in is at the empty public admission stands instead of the students, might very well be a good reason why so few students attend home games.

Ed Hoepfner



to the electric musical synthesizers. The total sound of electric keyboard, moogs, drums, guitars, gongs and what all else was used by each of the band. As each group displayed their best music, there arose two female vocalists, one from Fleetwood Mac and one from Jefferson Starship, that caught the attention of the past-baby-boom audience.

Both sang above all the hyperelectric music that accompanied them and received standing ovations. My final comment is how fine it was to see sexist equality in the musical arena. After all, America has only recently sought to give women and racial minorities their rights as United States citizens.

Claudia Backin
276268

To the Editor:

The current parking situation is just another symptom of a more serious problem within this university. Students are made to pay \$10 to be allowed the "privilege" of searching (for sometimes as long as 45 minutes) for that illusive parking space.

Certainly the administration is aware of this problem, and yet no real moves have been made to alleviate it. I don't remember them having so much trouble deciding what to do about Hoffman's windows. Maybe we should consider one very important

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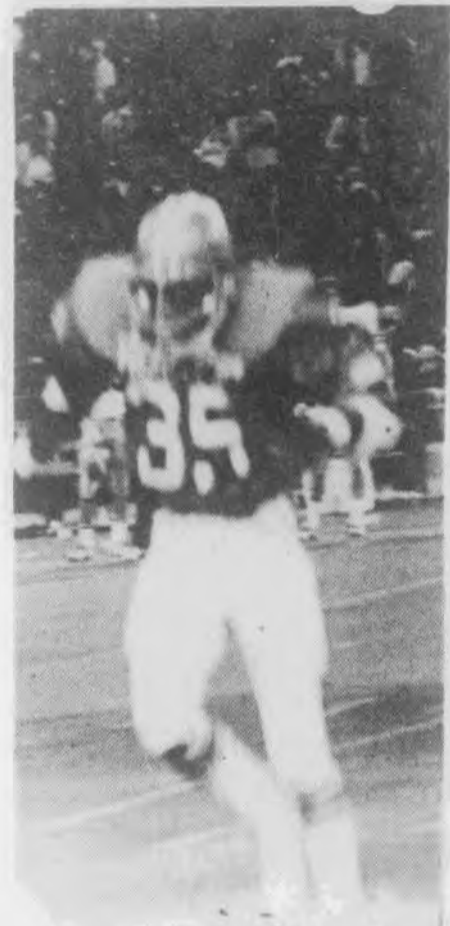
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Patchwork secondary shines in win

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

A strained knee, a sprained ankle and a TKO in the first minute of the first round. Add them all up and you get a grand total of 645 minutes of varsity playing experience, missing from the Houston secondary (excluding the strong safety) at the outset of last Saturday's Memphis State fumble-fest.

How can a team lose all but one of its starting defensive backs and



HOUSTON

proceed to hold a pair of lethal quarterbacks who had been completing 60 and 80 per cent of their passes respectively to a grand total of only 145 yards and a completion rate of 44 per cent.

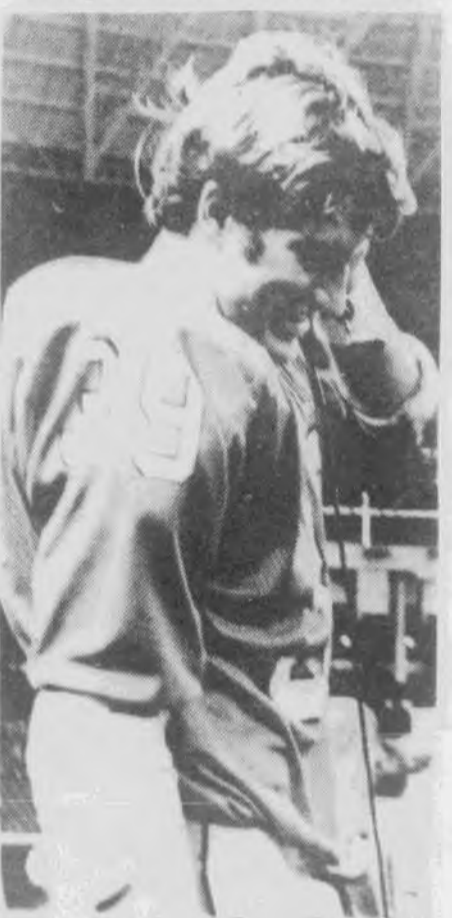
Well the easiest way the Houston Cougars could manage to do all of the above was to have All-America cornerback Robert Giblin injure a knee against

Georgia. Enter Larry Houston with 41 minutes of playing time. Have free safety, Joe Rust, sprain an ankle in practice the day before the game. Enter Gary Drake with five minutes of playing experience. And finally, have senior starter Todd Williamson lose a head-knocking contest with the Memphis State offensive line and forget his own name—not to mention the defensive coverages. Enter Roger Mayes with 56 minutes of game time and coming off a less than spectacular showing against the Georgia Bulldogs. The scene is set for a potential breakdown in the defensive backfield.

A funny thing happened to the UH secondary on the way to that oblivion—they picked off two aeriels and turned the game around for the offense via their clutch defensive play.

"I was extremely pleased with the way our secondary handled themselves Saturday night despite the adverse conditions related defensive backfield coach, Clarence Daniel, regarding the performances of Gary Drake, Larry Houston, Roger Mayes, and Mark Mohr, the lone "veteran" of the four. "Those two interceptions of theirs were key plays," he continued, "because anytime you can pick off a pass when the game is close, it's got to fire up the entire team."

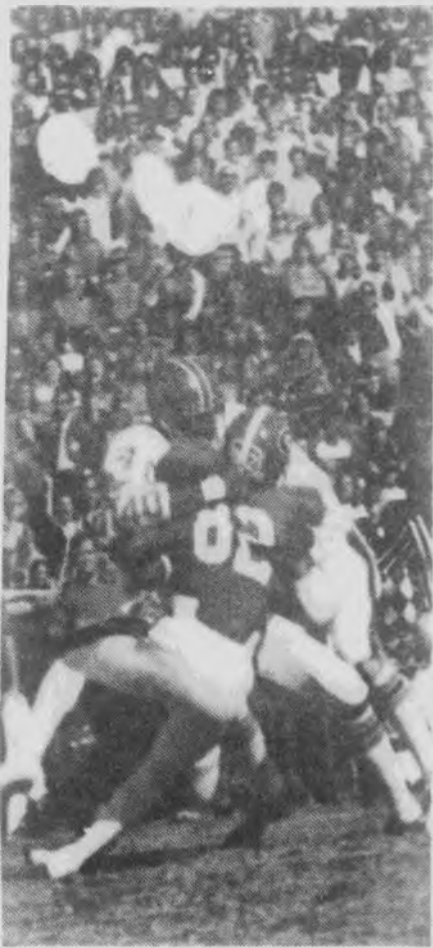
Gary Drake, a 6'0" 180 pound native of Port Arthur, was as unlikely a candidate, as anyone, for the sudden acclaim that has engulfed him the past few days. After being red-shirted last year and spending most of this season playing on the junior varsity squad and the specialty teams, the amiable Drake made his first varsity start a memorable one,



MOHR

with an interception and a multitude of bruising tackles.

"After the first couple of plays, it wasn't any different than scrimmaging against our first team in practice," admitted the former All-Stater from Lincoln



MAYES

High, "I just did the best I could and everything seemed to work out."

Drake's companion on the right side of the secondary, Larry Houston, also added an interception that led to UH's go-ahead touchdown and helped the former walk-on garner his first outstanding defensive player award along with Larry Keller. "I'm really glad to be getting the playing time," said Houston, nicknamed "Stone" by his teammates for his ferocious style of tackling, "but some of the credit for my interception has to go to Roger (Mayes) for tipping the ball and to Mack (Mitchell) for really pressuring the quarterback."

Feeling more at home at the left cornerback slot than at the right corner where he experienced such futility against Georgia, Roger Mayes contributed four unassisted tackles and helped in one interception after starter Todd Williamson "got his bell rung" early in the contest. The 6'2" 180 pound Houston Jeff Davis grad displayed the same intensity in the secondary that he brings to the Cougar specialty teams.

The only member of the UH defensive backfield that wasn't either untested or a member of the walking wounded was sophomore strong safety Mark Mohr. A 5'10" 175 pound, Arlington native who won a Mad Dog award for his stellar play in the Georgia contest, Mohr was forced to change his jersey number from 39 to 62 on a technicality in the Memphis State game. "The referee called a penalty on us for illegal procedure because a member of the offensive line (when Mohr was on the punting team) can't wear an eligible receiver's number," Mohr explained.

"I really didn't feel like a "veteran" because I've only started eight games," Mohr related. "But the way Roger,

Larry, and Gary played, it seemed like they were the ones with the experience," he added with a smile.



DRAKE

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Students and issues ... Utility Control Backed Hobby Favors TexPIRG Views

By LAUREL LAURENTE
Texas Staff Writer
La. On William P. Hobby expressed his support of a public utilities regulatory commission for Texas as a response to a Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) report.

"I support the creation of a public utilities regulatory commission to operate in the state of Texas and feel that the members of the Texas Legislature would be responsive to the views of their constituents regarding this matter," he wrote.

His Jan. 1 letter was in response to a recent TexPIRG report on the Regulation of Telephone and Electric Utilities in Texas, sent to Hobby by the group.

The report estimated a real research by TexPIRG staff and students and staff and presented facts about Texas and its telephone and electric utilities. For example, it stated that every residential consumer in Texas is paying \$4 above the national average annually for electricity and at least 10 percent extra for local phone service from Southwestern Bell.

"Only Texas of all the states has not created a public utilities commission."

Houston, for example, spent more than \$100,000 in consulting fees to analyze a recent telephone rate increase request.

The small city or town, without the financial means for regulation, is in an especially difficult position and is likely to submit to the wishes of the company simply because it has no other choice," the report said.

"Of course, much of Texas electric and telephone service is neither strictly within incorporated cities nor subject to federal regulation. Thus it is the utility company which is the utility company which engages in self-regulation," the report explained.

Hudson said that he "actually checked the citizens of Texas has a system that is 'born so soon' for so long."

The report also stated that between 1970 and 1975, the rate of inflation for electricity in Texas was 100 percent, while the rate of inflation for the national average was 40 percent.

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DANTE PASTORINI (7) has lead the Houston Oilers on their current four game win streak which in turn has converted many Oiler fans. The turn around Oil-men take on the Dallas Cowboys at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Astrodome.

UH FIFTH

Rice harrier triumphs

The University of Arkansas placed five runners in the top nine to take team honors in the Southwest Conference Cross-Country meet held Monday at the Roman Forest Country Club in New Caney.

Jeff Wells, undefeated junior runner for Rice University took the individual honors on the muddy four-mile course with a time of 19 minutes and 12 seconds.

UH, which finished fifth in the event behind Rice, Texas and SMU, was hampered by an achilles tendon injury to their top runner Tom Birch, who put in a gutsy performance as he finished 35th. Brad Rickman was the

Cougars top finisher with a 10th place finish in 19:43.

Wells, a 140 pounder from Madisonville, Tex., trailed all seven Arkansas runners at the close of the first mile, but took the lead midway of the third mile, leading by five yards at the close

of the race.

Arkansas placed all five runners in the top nine to win the team title, unseating defending champion Texas.

The meet ended the Cross Country season for the Houston competitors.

AP-UPI rankings

The top 20 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes and season records in parentheses, and total points.

1. Oklahoma (45) (9-0-0)	1,198
2. Alabama (9) (10-0-0)	1,078
3. Michigan (8) (10-0-0)	1,040
4. Ohio State (9-1-0)	874
5. Notre Dame (8-1-0)	639
6. Nebraska (9-2-0)	630
7. Auburn (9-1-0)	560
8. So. California (7-1-1)	542
9. TEXAS A&M (8-2-0)	375
10. Penn State (8-2-0)	311
11. Maryland (7-3-0)	227
12. Miami, O. (9-0-1)	187
13. No. Caro. St. (9-2-0)	168
14. Michigan St. (6-3-1)	113
15. HOUSTON (7-2-0)	105
16. BAYLOR (6-3-0)	65
17. TEXAS (7-3-0)	50
18. Pitt (7-3-0)	42
19. California (7-2-1)	41
20. Florida (7-3-0)	36

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Brigham Young, Kentucky, Mississippi State, Oklahoma State, Temple, UCLA, Utah State, Wisconsin, Yale.

The 1974 United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 major college football ratings with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses:

1. Alabama (23) (10-0)	335
2. Michigan (12) (10-0)	321
3. Ohio State (9-1)	266
4. Notre Dame (9-1)	204
5. Nebraska (8-2)	188
6. Auburn (9-1)	186
7. Southern Cal (7-1-1)	173
8. TEXAS A&M (8-2)	87
9. Penn State (8-2)	52
10. North Carolina State (9-2)	30
11. Maryland (7-3)	25
12. Miami (Ohio) (9-0-1)	18
13. HOUSTON (7-2)	11
14. TEXAS (7-3)	9
15. Pittsburgh (7-3)	7
16. BAYLOR (6-3)	6
17. (Tie) Michigan St. (5-3-1)	2
(Tie) UCLA (6-2-2)	2
(Tie) Tulsa (7-3)	2
20. San Diego State (7-2)	1

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams put on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are Oklahoma, SMU, California, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

Intramurals

Drawings for this weekend's All-School intramural flag football championships were conducted yesterday, with the OB Gangbangers picked to battle Sigma Chi in the 1:30 contest Sunday, Nov. 24. Optometry will tackle the Gonads of the dormitory division also beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The championship contest will follow at 3 p.m.

Also, there has been a change in several intramural volleyball times. Check the intramural bulletin boards in the men's complex for revised schedules or call the intramural office at 749-3771.

UH to host first round of ACU-I

The Association of College Unions International local qualifying tournament is coming up soon. All UH students are eligible for participation in table tennis, chess, bridge, billiards and both men's and women's bowling competitions.

The UH elimination rounds get underway the fourth week in January in preparation for the National meet featuring schools from all over Texas. UH will host these events.

Interested students should contact the University Recreation Center located in the basement of the UC or call 749-1259.

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Marjoe Gortner switches sermons for silver screen

By LEON BECK

Marjoe Gortner, former child evangelist and now Hollywood actor, slumped his lanky frame into a chair in his suite at The Whitehall, propped his cowboy boots on the coffee table and grinned. "Now that we're gathered here together."

Gortner, attired in the clothes of a contemporary cowboy—brown leather pants, and a blue western shirt, switched from the pulpit to the silver screen with the documentary film, "Marjoe," and was now in town to plug his latest cinema achievement, "Earthquake."

"I'm the bad guy... the only evil guy or bad guy in the whole picture. I play a national guardsman who manages a grocery store, then when the earthquake happens my national guard unit is activated. I then put on this short wig and I really look awful and I completely flip out as a result of the earthquake and start shooting old people that I used to know that didn't treat me right. I attempt to rape Victoria Principal, who's a girl that's in the film."

Gortner spoke in a low, reserved tone even after all the years on the evangelistic circuit, preaching about the terrors of hell and damnation. Now, quick with a smile and with an easy going casual attitude, Gortner discussed his first film venture.

The film "Marjoe," a documentary film exposing Gortner's fling as an evangelist, was Gortner's initial step in films.

"It just happened by accident," Marjoe said. "I went to New York. I was going to write a book and when I got there I met a man who distributes film and sort of told him the story and the movie just happened."

Any reaction from Gortner's former congregation?

"Very good. I expected very negative reaction and a lot of people to be outraged. The reaction that really happened was a lot of people was really proud that they were in it because of all the publicity."

"The only flak was some letters from some people saying they thought I was demon possessed and they were praying for me that someday I would see the light again."

Gortner's congregation now consists of the cinema audiences, and he now entertains souls rather than saves them. And the new crop of disaster flicks is just what the doctor ordered.

"I think that people want to be entertained. I think that they want to be relieved of all the trials and turmoils that go on in the country. It's a total escape. Like you see a movie like this with the sound system it's a whole new thing... like the seats are shaking and all

that. It's impossible to think about anything else or to worry about your problems."

"They deal with the threat of danger," Gortner continued, "a life and death situation. I think that everyone has fantasies of dealing in a life and death situation themselves. A lot of people will go into violent films to see people being shot. It will relieve a lot of violent fantasies. The same idea has shifted to these big disasters, possibly."

Gortner had no formal acting experience but he said, "I sort of feel like I've been acting since I was a child. No, I've never studied. I debated that when I worked with Telly Savalas. I thought about studying and I asked Telly and Telly never studied a day in his life. He's an ex schoolteacher from New York and I asked him I remember, he asked me, 'How old are you kid.' I said '29.' He said, 'Listen, you've been living, breathing and making love for 29 years, and if you have to go to school to have somebody teach you how to do that, you're in the wrong business.'

"That made a lot of sense to me. Acting is like knowing people, if someone leads a very sheltered life and they want to act, they need to go to an acting school to have their emotions brought out and to get themselves freed and loosened up so they can release different emotions. As a kid I've always been in front of people and worked a crowd so I'm not nervous about that."

At first Gortner had difficulty in being typecast, and now he is trying to steer away from the "preacher image."

"For a while the things that I got offered were preacher roles. I turned those down and I played a drug addict in the first thing that I did. I wanted to do a completely different role from just a preacher and then I did a heavy. Then what happened was, people saw that they liked it and I got offered a lot of heavy parts. But really, doing character roles were quite interesting because you're always a very different person everytime... a complete different type of character."

In "Earthquake" Gortner portrays a flipped out national guardsman who gets killed by George Kennedy.

Does Kennedy shoot you?
"Yeah, I'm raping Victoria Principal. What do you expect?"



HEAVENS. Marjoe Gortner is in a reflective mood as the city of Los Angeles comes tumbling down around him in a scene from the disaster flick, "Earthquake." Gortner plays a national guardsman who goes berserk in the film which is currently appearing at Interstate's Tower.

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Geils Band offers pure rock 'n' roll

By NORMAN E. HURT
Cougar Staff

The J. Geils Band teamed up with Montrose and Foghat Thursday night at the Sam Houston Coliseum for five full hours of pure rock and roll (a Howard Stein Enterprises production).

And to prove that rock 'n' roll is still a powerful force in music, the Houston crowd turned out in droves, filling the packed coliseum completely up to the top of the balcony.

Even a fight broke out on the second row during the Geils' performance: a person who wouldn't sit down got thrown to the floor by an irate viewer behind him; it took at least 10 bystanders to hold the two apart.

The J. Geils Band, dressed to kill, seemed to be in top form, building to a crescendo with songs like "Soutside Shuffle," "Must 'a Got Lost," "Looking for a Love," and finally encoring (the first one) with "Give It To Me."

Most of the songs they sang are on their albums, *Full House*, *Ladies Invited* and *Nightmares and Other Tales of the Vinyl Jungle* (all on the Atlantic label).

Although Geils himself drives a clean, strong whining guitar, the

apparent leader of the group is lead singer Peter Wolf. With a dark trimmed beard and dressed in a shiny silk outfit rich with sequins, Wolf sang wildly and banged the cowbells, while flashing back and forth across the stage, egging the manic audience

in studs on his black shirt, played fine harp. Stephen Jo Bladd, wearing a tank top outlined in studs, played drums. Danny Klein, in a pink tux complete with top coat, bow tie and fedora, had bass. Seth Justman, in a black velvet sequined jacket over a tight

A whole coliseum full of people could testify to their success.

Although opening act Montrose unexpectedly took the place of Focus, who cancelled after the initial promotion, a lot of their fans were present to cheer them on. Headed by Ronnie Monrose, who used to play lead guitar for the Edgar Winter Group, the group rambled wildly through several songs from their two albums, *Montrose* and *Paper Money*.

Sam Hagar, Alan Fitzgerald and Denny Carmassi joined Ronnie for songs like "I Got the Fire," a spacey rock tune called "Space Age Sacrifice," and "Good Rockin' Tonight," encoring with a quality version of "Roll Over Beethoven." Their sound has become more musical, but they've

kept the strong rock energy for which they strive.

Foghat was the second group of the full night of rock. From England, Foghat has been in the U.S. for two years now, and their fourth and latest album, *Rock 'N' Roll Outlaws*, is steadily climbing the charts.

With Lonesome Dave as lead vocalist (and rhythm guitar), Rod Price on lead guitar, Tony Stevens on bass and Roger Earl on drums, Foghat ran through songs like "Wild Cherry," "Dreamer," a great version of their hit "Honey Hush," and a boogeyin' "I Want to Make Love With You," encoring with "Chateau Lafitte '59 Boogie."

Rock and roll fans couldn't have asked for a better combination of bands and sounds.



SING, SING, SING. J. Geils, leader of the J. Geils Band hits those low notes during Thursday night's performance at the Sam Houston Coliseum.

on and generally keeping the show exciting and together.

The other members of the band did their parts just as well. Musically capable, they kept tight, winding in and out and up and down with ear-splitting rock. Magic Dick, his name spelled out

in jumpsuit, held down both piano and organ and even joined Bladd on the congas for a drumming duet at the beginning of the second encore of "Did You No Wrong."

But despite the strong rock facade, a distinct rhythm and blues influence could still be detected throughout Geils' set. They definitely intended to please.

"We're very spontaneous," said a tired drummer Bladd after the concert. "Our whole show depends on the reactions of the audience. We just want them to enjoy what we're doing."

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NORTHWEST AREA STUDENTS: want some interesting hours in a pleasant restaurant before your afternoon-evening classes? Noon work for waiters, waitresses and kitchen help. Apply **DOYLE'S**, 2136 West 34th, between Ella Blvd. and T. C. Jester. 686-8271.

TEACHER needed for preschool class. Must have love and patience with children. Creative Playschool. 526-7458.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

PART TIME work 3 evenings and weekends. \$75 per week. Call 526-3020.

AUDITOR. Accounting graduate. One year experience in public or two years on audit staff of private company. Opportunity for varied experience including supervision and administration. Mail resume to Auditor, P.O. Box 1345, Houston, Texas 77019. E.O.E.

Help Wanted

CARRIER needed for Houston Post route. No collecting. Must have car and phone. Hillcroft-Westheimer area. 784-9273.

PART TIME or full time accountant. Senior accounting student (high GPA) to assist in centralizing and computerizing accounts receivable system for Texas International Air Lines. Phone Mickey Foret, 644-3471, Ext. 297.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER needed. Some experience needed. Children's Hour Childcare Center. 667-6698.

MODELING NUDE is legitimate, easy, short hours and good pay daily. Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross. 528-8197.

NIGHT STUDENTS—research assistant, 40 hours week, \$540 monthly. Detailed work in computers and medicines. Key punch experience preferred but will train. 792-4806, Mrs. McCarthy.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED student requires the assistance of a male attendant-roommate to live in Moody Towers for the spring semester. Room and board plus some salary. Call Jim, evenings, 524-9288.

STUDENT TRAINEES: part time work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50+ per hour. We train you as waiters and waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

PART TIME position for college student. Job in industrial chemistry lab. Second and third shifts. Starting salary \$2.50 per hour with advance after training. Requirements: (1) background in science, (2) responsible, (3) desire to work. Phone 682-1221 for interview.

DATA 100 terminal operator. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Good environment, benefits and starting salary. Call Don Claar or Dave Beaver for appointment, 790-1611, Ext. 154.

SALES help wanted. Southwest Houston. Male or female. Hours can be arranged between 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. This is in store sales. Apply in person, Dahnken of Texas, 4012 Bellaire Blvd., Houston, 666-1406.

PART TIME work, Houston Post route. Must have car. \$250 monthly. Will not interfere with school. 649-4364.

COLLEGE STUDENTS to do consumer research work in Galleria Mall. Full or part time work. 627-2150.

STUDENT TO MANAGE the Billiard Parlour part time. Approximately 20 hours per week. 5349 Antoine at Pinemont. 682-9525 after 3 p.m. or call Dick, 688-3983.

CARRIER NEEDED for Houston Post route. Must have car and phone. Northline-Aldine area. 445-3691.

BABY SITTER 2:30-6, 5 days a week. Must have car. \$40 week. 465-1197, after 6 p.m.

STUDENT WITH artistic imagination needed in furniture display. Will train. Part time including Saturdays. Levitz Furniture, 461-2340. Ask for Pam Mulla.

NUDE PHOTOGRAPHIC model wanted by photographer. No experience needed. Contact John Gary, P.O. Box 9343, Houston, Texas, 77011. Please include a photograph.

STUDENT PART TIME help wanted. Need December 9—Christmas Holidays. Hours 2-6, Monday-Friday; 10-6, Saturday. Start \$2.25 hourly. Call 623-6140, 11-5:30, Tom.

ATTENTION: recent high school grads and college students with desire to train in business. Several positions open. Excellent opportunity for career training. Guaranteed raises plus bonuses. Let's talk about it. Interview only, 524-6094, 10-3 p.m.

PART TIME assistant manager with American Multi Cinema. Must be college junior, age 22-25. Will work 20-25 hours at \$3 hourly. Call Jim Clark, 626-7942.

AMATEUR WINE PEOPLE—Vintage House, an exciting new restaurant patterned after a California winery, needs a select number of people to be wine tasting bartenders. (Does not require a Ph.D. in viticulture.) For information call Vintage House, 2305 South Voss, 784-5342.

IDEAL position in Montrose area for student. Receptionist, no solicitation. No experience; will train. Answer phone and make appointments while working on school work. Weekdays, 30-40 hours, flexible. Good salary. Call 528-2525.

GREAT MONEY! Cocktail personnel to work 3, 4, 5 nights weekly, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. 641-1961 after noon.

ANYONE interested in "on call" warehouse labor work, contact Jill, Phil at Scope Imports. 869-5515.

NOW HIRING waiters, waitresses and hosts-hostesses. Days and nights. Good money. Steak and Ale, 5801 Memorial Drive. Apply in person.

Cars for Sale

DATSUN CAMPER. Fits other makes. Paneled speakers. \$145. Pair G-60-14 whites, \$40. 673-7068.

Cars for Sale

1971 **DATSUN** stationwagon. Radio, heater, 4 speed, mags, radials, leather interior, 57,000 miles. \$1,295. 991-0856 or 991-5755 after 6 p.m.

1971 **VEGA**, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo tape player. Must sell soon. Call 741-1567 before 2 p.m.

1967 **FORD**. Excellent condition. Air, power, auto **SOLD** w tires and battery, econo **SOLD** bargain at \$595. 667-8123.

1972 **CUTLASS** 5. Power steering, brakes, air, radio, bucket seats, good tires. Call 442-5587 after 4 p.m. 749-3358 anytime.

1971 **KARMEN GHIA** VW Convertible. Automatic stick shift. No air. \$1600. Call 461-1842 after 7 p.m.

1973 **VOLKSWAGEN** Superbeetle. AM-FM, good condition. \$1,825 or best offer. Call 461-7871 after 2 p.m.

Cycles for Sale

1972 **HONDA** 350CL. Excellent condition. 3500 miles. Luggage rack, helmet, new battery and chain. \$725. 444-8021.

1972 **YAMAHA** 125cc Enduro. Less than 950 miles. Perfect condition. \$450. 686-9163 between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., weekdays and weekends.

10-SPEED bicycle. Good condition, new brakes and rear tire. 749-4348. \$45.

HONDA CB 450, 1971. Good condition, crash bars, luggage rack, bell helmet. \$700. 522-1945 after 6 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

NEED A BRAIN? Brand new Bomar MX100, 20 functions, still in the box. \$200 value, will sacrifice for \$120. Call 356-1239.

CARPETS, used. \$10-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926-9026.

FOUR F60-15 Goodyear polyglass tires, \$100. After 5 p.m., 923-1518.

SILVER GRAY male poodle, 11 months, had all shots. \$40. 923-9446.

BUNDY CLARINET, overhauled, \$75. Room air conditioner, multi-speed, good condition, \$75. 749-4507 nights.

SENDER RHODES electric piano. 73 keys. 461-8744.

PIONEER AM-FM stereo tuner. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 674-9760 anytime.

CALCULATOR, SR-50. New, \$115. 495-2831.

GUILD ELECTRIC guitar and amp. Hummbucking pick-ups, Grover tuning keys, nice neck, wood body, very good condition. 772-7687.

SOUTHLAWN ADDITION. Lots 23 and 24, on the corner of Irene and Paul, for sale. Both sell for \$5,500 cash. Call Cathy Maignaud at 921-4966.

MOVING, must sell: bedroom furniture, couch-sleeper, lounge rocker, odds and ends. Vickie 749-1253, 523-8503.

GARAGE SALE: Drew Nursery. Miscellaneous items. 3915 Drew Street right off Cullen. Saturday and Sunday. 741-4432.

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Roommates

LARGE HOUSE to share in Montrose area. Furnished room with all utilities paid. \$100. 529-5040.

FEMALE STUDENT to rent room in 3-bedroom studio apartment. \$20 in exchange for housework. Call Larry or Randy 664-2471 after 6 p.m.

Apartments

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 3 blocks from UH. Air, no utilities paid. \$92.50. Evenings. 526-6057.

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS! One and two bedrooms, \$120-\$145. Utilities paid, carpet, air, 24-hour maintenance and security. Southway Manor Apartments. 645-2481.

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879, Sands, 643-4223. One bedroom, furnished; \$130. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$120.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished. Utilities paid. Near UH. Adults only. Call 923-1269 or 926-2135 between 5-8 p.m.

MONTROSE WESTHEIMER division. 2 bedroom apartment, water paid, refrigerator, stove, air conditioning. 524-5856.

UNFURNISHED apartment: Park Place area, 1-bedroom, \$125. All bills paid. Small complex. 3315 Auburn. 869-6281, 649-2807.

Room for Rent

SPACES AVAILABLE for men and women in residence halls for spring '75. Call 749-3911, Room 102 OB and sign up now.

GLENBROOK VALLEY. Near freeways. Brick home, private entrance, lady only. 644-4201.

Mobile Home

FOR SALE: 12' x 60' mobile home. Tied down with 8' x 10' portable building. 695-5365 after 6 p.m.

DUVAL MOBILE HOME Park, 6100 G-RIGGS Road. Convenient to university. Large spaces. \$65 monthly. 644-3551 or 923-9413.

Personal

NEED BETTER study conditions? Will provide private room, run of the house, meals, car, also tuition, books and expenses for next semester to the student who can help with light housekeeping and academic tutoring. If interested, call David, 433-8354 after 7 p.m.

WHAT'S HIGHER Education's private life like? Dreams? Nightmares? Fantasies? Martin Trow Tells All! 3 p.m. Monday, November 25, AH 1.

(See CLASSIFIEDS, Page 11)
Wednesday, November 20, 1974



ROTC QUEEN and her ladies in waiting the 1974-75 UH Reserved Officers Training Corps sponsors attended to

Shasta briefly in the Astrodome before a UH football game.

REVEALING STUDY

Cohabitation gains interest

By LINDA STELLJES
Cougar Staff

"Interaction within intimate dyads" is a topic that is receiving increasing interest and attention in contemporary society.

An article in this month's issue of "Psychology Today" takes a look at cohabitation in college. The article, "Going Very Steady" stated that "a significant number of unmarried couples are now living on campuses across the country; and their collective habits and attitudes represent an important contemporary living pattern." Varied forms of studies on this contemporary living pattern are being conducted by many researchers across the country.

UH study

UH is currently undertaking a research project to specifically investigate married and living-together relationships. Couples from the community-at-large who have been partners in an ongoing relationship (married or living together) for six months to two years inclusive are being offered the opportunity to participate in the project.

Collier Cole, a graduate psychology student who is conducting the research for his dissertation project said, "This study, unlike most other studies on cohabitation, is not restricted to college students."

"This study," he continued, "is an outgrowth of a Marriage Research Project conducted by Dr. John Vincent, assistant professor of psychology at UH. Vincent studied the distressed and non-distressed married couples."

By expanding his study to include marriage with the living-together relationships, Cole will examine the differences, if any, between these two types of living patterns. The research methods for this study consist of questionnaires, a seven-day behavioral check list (pleasing and displeasing acts), an interview and an interaction measure of the couple's problem solving behavior. "The experience should provide couples with insight into their own relationships," Cole commented.

Some aspects of the study will include views on decision making, division of labor, relationship adjustments and sexual attitudes. The key factor, however, will focus on levels of intimacy.

The study of cohabitation at Cornell University (New York), as reported in the "Psychology Today" article, cited 'emotional attachment to each other' as the most important reason for students choosing to live with someone. The article also stated that, "Most of the Cornell cohabitants were involved in a strong, affectionate relationship

by the time they started living together; and the majority of the relationships were exclusive or monogamous."

Common problems

Cole pointed out some of the problems of cohabitation that have been revealed through previous studies. Among these are sex problems, lack of privacy, lack of money, disapproval of parents and guilt for concealing the relationship from parents.

The Cornell University study (in "Psychology Today"), reported some interesting findings concerning the students' overall evaluation of cohabitation. "Despite the common problems, more than 90 per cent of the cohabitants at Cornell evaluated their experiences as successful, pleasurable and maturing. Except for a single respondent who was unsure, all said they would recommend the experience to others. Three-fourths said they would never marry without living with the person first."

Cole said, "The planning for the project began in the summer and the interviews with the couples began this semester. The results of the study should be available by late spring," he added. For further information, interested couples are asked to contact Collier Cole in the UH psychology department at 749-2961.

A course titled, "Marriage and its alternatives," to be taught by Vincent, will be offered for Spring '75 by the Psychology Department.

Santa needs you

Help stuff your stockings by working for Victor Temporaries. We have jobs suited to a student's schedule. Flexible hours. No skills required.

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EARLY REGISTRATION SPRING 1975

EARLY REGISTRATION 75

Currently enrolled or former students may participate in early registration. Begin as follows:

Undergraduate Business Administration—Room 114, Fred J. Heyne Building.
Graduate Business Administration—Room 301, Charles F. McElhinney Hall.
Engineering—2nd Floor Commons Area, Cullen College of Engineering.
Law—Room 108, Bates College of Law Teaching Unit 1.
Technology—Room 123, Technology Building.
Other Former Students—Begin in the Auditorium Lobby of the Ezekiel W. Cullen Building.

		Day		Evening	
Monday	November 18	Letters	Times	Letters	Times
Tuesday	November 19	A-H	9:00-4:00	I-R	9:00-4:00
Wednesday	November 20	S-Z	9:00-4:00	A-L	5:30-7:30
				M-Z	5:30-7:30

Class Schedules now available in Room 131 Ezekiel Cullen Building.
Registrar's Office

CLASSIFIED—

(Continued from Page 10)

Miscellaneous

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THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

...will have representatives on campus Thursday, November 21, to provide information concerning graduate degrees in business.

Mr. B.J. Campsey will be on campus to discuss all graduate programs (Masters in Business Administration, Masters in Professional Accounting, Doctor of Philosophy) with any interested students.

These programs are open to ALL undergraduate majors.

Students interested in any graduate program can arrange an interview by contacting Mr. Milsted in the Placement Center.



ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

FEELIN' GOOD, FEELIN' FINE. Nice vibes generate from Warren Faubion, psychology sophomore, and Barbara

Zimmerman, music freshman, as Barbara strums tunes on her guitar while sitting in the sun on the UC Plaza.

* et cetera

The **WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold Methodist Worship services at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to the UH community.

The **ENGLISH CLUB** will meet from 12-1:30 p.m. today in the third floor lounge, Roy Cullen.

AED PRE-MED PRE-DENT will meet at 3 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Free and open to the public.

CHI ALPHA will hold a Campus Action Meeting at noon today in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC.

The **BLACK STUDENT UNION** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC. Free and open to all black students and faculty.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY announces Episcopal services of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 12:10 p.m. today and Thursday, Nov. 21 in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to everyone.

TEXAS PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP will hold its board meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS registering in the **COLLEGE OF EDUCATION** for the first time this spring are requested to come to Room 112, Education for program advisement from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today. Today is the last day for program advisement.

UH WOMEN'S ADVOCATE and **SA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS** sponsor "The Women's Lunch Hour" each Wednesday and Thursday at noon in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. For further information contact UH Women's Advocate Debra Danburg, 749-3388.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will sponsor "Sandwiches in" at 11:30 a.m. today in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is 75-cent donation. Open to all UH students.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold prayer services at 9 p.m. today in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

UH reaches 30,000

At a time when many universities are crying about student population decreasing, UH population has grown. There are now 29,996 students on Houston area campuses and at Victoria, which has an increase of 2,444 over last fall's enrollment.

Students come in all ages. This year there are nine students under sixteen and 23 over sixty.

However, 24 is the average age. There are more women 20 years old, and more men 22 than in any other age groups.

At 24 life must become more complicated, for then more students start to go to school part-time instead of full time.

Men still outnumber the females by 5,908, down from last fall, while the general population is greater.

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SAN ANTONIO	SOUTHWEST	\$30.00
WASHINGTON	EASTERN	\$170.73
LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES	\$178.73
SAN FRANCISCO	SAN FRANCISCO	\$185.73

Come by the U.C. Ticker Office in the Underground of the University Center to sign up. A \$10 deposit is required at time of reservation. For more information, call 1261.



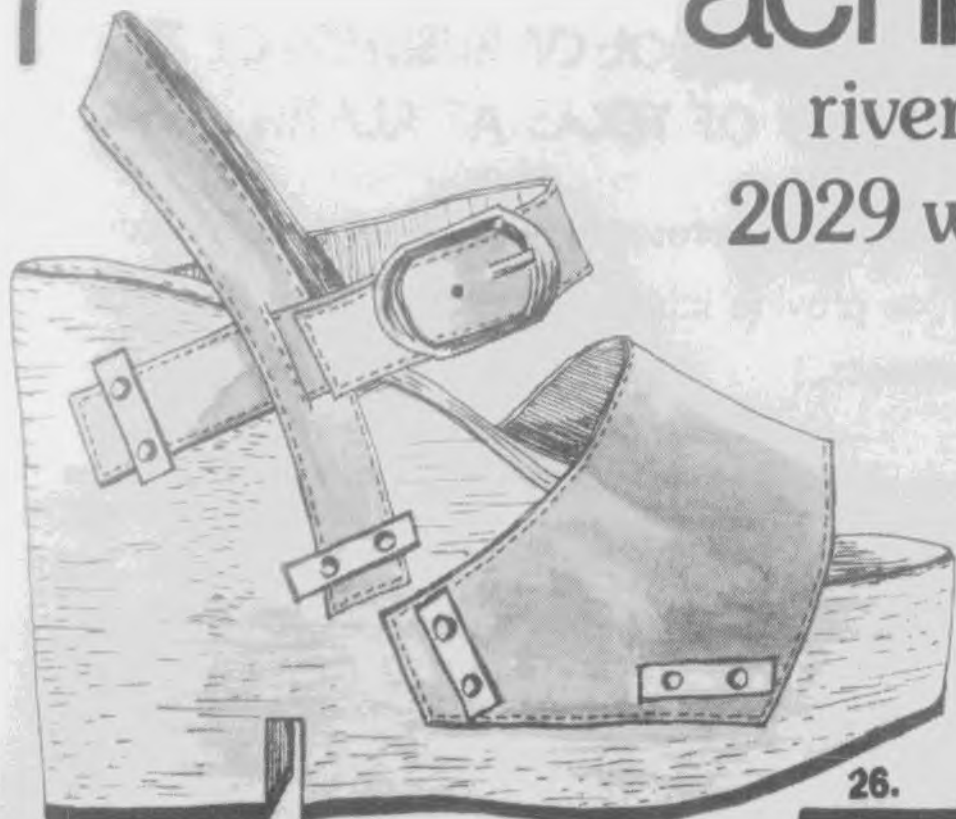
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