

Ashby needles local solons



ASHBY

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

"Bill Archer is a little to the right of Heinrich Himmler. . . He accurately represents most of his constituents," Houston Post Columnist Lynn Ashby said at the opening session of the Bates College of Law 1974 School Forum Wednesday.

Ashby complimented UH law students on the "long line of distinguished lawyers that they will follow—Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Egil Krogh, H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Dean, John Mitchell, etc."

"I am in contact with you lawyers constantly, almost every day, as a part of my job. . . We have a lawyer on our staff to

protect us from libel suits, and to advise us on things that might be libelous. Kroger the Crafty is our House lawyer."

The Houston Post gets an occasional suit for libel, but most of these are veiled forms of blackmail. "These people usually sue us for \$100 million and settle for \$1.50 out of court," Ashby said.

Talking on the need for a shield law in Texas, Ashby said, "You need to protect your sources, because the minute they find out that you will not protect them, they dry up and you don't have any sources any more." "The people who have the most to lose from the lack of a shield law are you and me."

Ashby also spoke on the Nixon administration's attempts to

"get" the press. "The Nixon administration will probably go down in journalism history as one of the most anti-news media in history. They tried harder than ever before to silence the press."

When asked about the problems of the press Ashby said, "I will be the first to admit that all newspapers are not good. I'm not going to say that everything that Marvin Zindler says is God's own truth. I'm still mad at Marvin for LaGrange."

Ashby responded about the state legislature: "I go up to Austin every once in a while for laughs. The Constitutional Convention was an absolute farce. We got taken, we were had."

Ashby on the current constitution: "It's very good on In-

dian raids."

On the constitutional convention: "If you had been there you would have been praying for Santa Anna to return. The good people were surrounded by buffoons who shot down everything they tried to do."

Ashby on the disenchantment with the press: "There is, for the first time, widespread disenchantment with the press. People will believe what they want to believe and they don't want anybody telling them different."

Then Ashby took on some of the state representatives in the Houston area. "Ron Waters. Oh yes, he's for marijuana. He does quite a bit of research, all the time—I'm just kidding," he added.

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Veterans' club seeks members

The Veteran's Service Organization (VSO) will conduct a membership drive on September 19 and 25 in the front of the UC. A booth will be manned from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. All veterans are invited to come by and participate actively in the club.

The Vets intramural football team is looking for players — any vet who would like to be on the team should come by the booth on Thursday the 19th or come by the Vets office in the SA Activities area, N-11D in the UC Expansion; or call at 749-1875 (the Vets number) or Steve Caporiccio, VSO president, at 626-7926.

New members will be welcomed at a beer party on October 4.



ATTACKING CAPITALISM and the U.S. justice system, Socialist Workers Party gubernatorial candidate Sherry Smith addressed students Wednesday.

Capitalist justice cut by governor hopeful

"Capitalist justice is criminal justice," Sherry Smith, Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor of Texas, told students Wednesday in the Embassy Room of the UC.

Citing the terms of the Nixon pardon and President Ford's amnesty plan for draft evaders, Smith cited several inequities of the capitalist system.

"There are two divisions of justice in this country, one for the rich and one for the poor," Smith said. Terming Nixon's pardon as typical of capitalist justice, Smith described the law as a function for the powerful rich at the expense of the poor.

Ford, like his predecessor, Nixon, is part of the Watergate cover-up, Smith said. "When Ford came into office, both politicians and newsmen tried to convince the American that the tragedy of Watergate was over. But, the nightmare has not ended," she said. "The man who was supposed to end the cover-up has turned out to be part of it," Smith said.

In contrast to his projected image, Smith added, "Ford is not the cleanest model after all."

Smith said, "During the congressional hearings to decide on the appointment of Ford as vice-president, Ford clearly

stated the American people would not stand for Nixon's pardon.

"Yet after one month in office," Smith said, "Ford has granted Nixon, the nation's number one crook, a 'full, free and absolute pardon' from federal prosecution for all the crimes he committed during his five and one-half years in office. Once more, the justice of the rich prevails at the expense of the poor."

Ford's program of amnesty for draft evaders was described as a "farce" when seen in the same context as the Nixon pardon. "Fifty eight per cent of the American people wanted Nixon prosecuted for his crimes," Smith said. "Ford pardoned him. One week and a day later, Ford announced an amnesty plan which proposed those who acted out of conscience must now pay for what they believed in," she said. "The plan is really a punishment instead of a pardon for those men who refused to fight an imperialist war. This is too much of a contradiction when Nixon, the real criminal, is set free," Smith added.

Smith, commenting on the Chilean controversy involving Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the CIA, said, "The United States spent \$8 million to overthrow the popularly-elected Salvadore Allende government. Because of the intervention, the United States has now been cast in a role of gangsterism throughout the world," she said.

Involved in a controversy of its own, the Socialist Workers Party was recently taken off the November ballot because a random survey of 556 petition signatures, of the 55,661 signatures filed, showed that only 27 per cent were valid. The party has since filed in court a writ of mandamus to allow hearing on their right to be on the ballot. Smith said they intend to go to federal court if that right is denied.

Interest areas represented at Women's Activities Day

Booths representing numerous women's organizations and activities were on display in the UC arbor Wednesday to get all women students involved in relative interest groups.

Among the groups represented, were the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, Women's Law Association, Women's Advocate, Dept. of Women Affairs, Students' Association (SA) Women's Intramurals, and the combined group of chicano organizations.

The Houston Chapter of the committee on Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran was there to appeal help from all women, not just international students. They are demanding the release of Iran's leading women's activist, Vida Hadjebi Tabriz, a sociologist at the University of Teheran.

They said, in a government surge of arrests of political dissidents and intellectuals, that she was arrested, tried in secret without charges, sentenced and tortured in the Shad's prison. By making women students aware of

Tabriz's case, they hope to involve support in demanding her release.

Susan Perkins, Women's Law Association, said she hopes the organization "will promote womens' interest in law. . . to get women jobs in law-related fields, such as working in jails as secretaries and doctors."

In the meetings, the members will present their problems, compare them and find solutions.

Women's Advocate, Dept. of Women's Affairs, and SA shared a booth. Debbie Danburg, spokesperson for the groups, wants women to get involved and interested in supporting the request for \$6,000 for the Women's budget from SA. Danburg encouraged all women students to attend Women's Lunch Hour, Wednesday and Thursday, 12-1 p.m. in the UC Satellite and to attend the Men's Consciousness talk, September 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Danburg said, "This is an opportunity for women to share their experiences with others, to help bring about a comfortable role and suitable life style for the individual."

The group sponsor activities relating to many aspects of women's health, awareness of the gay rights and functions on campus and general monitoring of UH for sexism.

The combined group of the chicano organizations had many segments. Some were there campaigning for their candidates Ramsey Muniz and Maria Jimenez.

Inside the Cougar

The special blue-wing teal season is now open for those hearty hunters who don't mind the rain. See Lisa Daniel's story on page 7.

Theatre Suburbia's latest production "Mousetrap" is reviewed on page 9 by Ed Hoffpauir.

A different view on the amnesty plan and some reaction to Editor David Toney's perspective is presented in today's Spectrum on page 4.

SA Pres. Rick Fine and State Affairs Director Ed Martin lobbied for Leonel Castillo in his effort to win the chairmanship of the state Democratic party. See page 2.

NEWS BRIEFS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. —(AP) —The first Vietnam war deserters nquiring here about President Ford's clemency plan were reluctant to call, afraid of being sent to jail and worried about possible military harrassment.

Most of the callers seemed eager to return home, but wanted to think it over for a while, officials at Ft. Benjamin Harrison said.

The Army Clemency Information Center had received 49 calls by Wednesday morning from persons claiming to be Army deserters or from families or attorneys representing them.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP)—President Ford, here to argue that "a global strategy for food and energy is urgently required," expanded an address to the General Assembly to laud Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Ford departed from his prepared text to underscore support for Kissinger, who was disturbed Tuesday by reports that a "transition recommendation" to Ford urged that the secretary be stripped of his role as the President's assistant for national security affairs.

"It should be understood," Ford declared, "that the secretary of state has my full support and the unquestioned backing of the American people."

There was a scattering of applause from delegates to the world assembly.

HOUSTON—(AP)—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., doubts that a resolution approved Tuesday by the state Republican convention will embarrass him or President Ford.

By a vote of about 3 to 2, the convention adopted a minority report resolution that expressed concern over the new administration's "apparent compromises of basic conservative principles."

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A big increase in overseas investments and the high cost of foreign oil plunged the nation's balance of payments into a \$2.7 billion deficit in the second quarter of the year, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The three-month deficit marked a dramatic reversal from the first quarter's \$1.8 billion surplus. The balance-of-payments deficit means more money flowed out of the country than came in.

SEATTLE—(AP)—She said call her "Ms. Something"—the "Ms." so she would be modern; "Something" so friends wouldn't know that at age 79 she's still pursuing an active sex life.

So Ms. Something sits in her apartment and talks about how her sex life continued when she became a widow at age 56.

Tall and thin, she has a healthy glow about her, and she says she's been "struggling, struggling" about giving in to the pleas of a suitor and inviting him up to her apartment. She's afraid the neighbors will gossip.

In the 23 years since her husband's death, she says she has had 35 adventures, some lasting the smaller part of an evening, others going on for 15 years. Her youngest mate was only 15, the eldest 82.

Her message is don't give up sex. And medical students at the University of Washington are viewing a videotaped interview with her to gain a better grasp on sexuality and aging.

NOTED POLLSTER

Gallup to speak on UH campus



GALLUP

George Gallup Jr., president of the American Institute of Public Opinion (AIPO), better known as the Gallup Poll, will speak at UH September 23. The speech is sponsored by the Forum Committee of Program Council.

Gallup is one of the foremost experts on polls and public opinion surveys. His research has resulted in the publishing of studies of voting patterns among farmers, young voters, intellectuals, ethnic groups and labor unions.

Gallup became editor of the American Institute of Public Opinion in 1953 after graduating from Princeton University. In 1966, he became president of the AIPO and has served in that capacity ever since. He is on the Board of Directors of the Roper Public Opinion Center at Williams College and is a member of the American Association of Public

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TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

RAZA UNIDA gubernatorial candidate Castillo's loss of the Democratic
Ramsey Muniz attributed Leonel Chairmanship to party racism.

DEM CONFAB

Liberal coalition fails

Liberals failed in their attempt to form a new coalition of caucuses giving youth, minority groups and women within the Democratic party more power at the party convention which ended Tuesday in Austin.

Houston City Comptroller, Leonel Castillo said the entire convention was marred by confusion, chaos and disorganization. "Furthermore," Castillo said, "rather than use walkie-talkies to call for a vote, the convention stuck to the ancient method of the roll call vote."

Castillo's personal campaign for Democratic party chairman of Texas focused on eliminating such poor procedures and devoting more time to the actual affairs of the convention. Students' Association (SA) Pres. Rick Fine and Ed Martin, director of SA Department of State Affairs, aided Castillo by lobbying in the caucuses and forcing recognition of pleas for reform.

Castillo said the caucuses became so disorganized that they were held in the halls with un-

scheduled speeches taking the place of electoral procedures. He said the person who could shout the loudest was elected to office.

Castillo's groups' pressure was responsible for Gov. Dolph Briscoe's suggestion to form a new office for youth and minority

leaders, he said. The suggestion, however, was voted down at the convention.

Castillo said that the convention should take another look at its poor organization and make appropriate changes for the following years.

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FACULTY SENATE members listen to UH Pres. Phillip G. Hoffman's explanation of the former South Texas

Junior College purchase and why faculty was not consulted.

Glen Lewis—Cougar Staff

Self-study project being organized

The first Faculty Senate meeting of the semester was held Wednesday with the primary consideration being the new self-study project.

The chairman's report consisted of the organization of self-study participation. This program is conducted once every 10 years. The purpose is to make a comprehensive study of the changing requirements and needs of the university. Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell is director of this program.

Educators from all over the country will be invited to speak at UH during the study. Stephen K.

Bailey will talk on "The Future of American Post-Secondary Education" next Monday at 3 p.m. in AH Aud. No. 2.

Outstanding service awards and new grievance tenure procedures are being prepared and will be presented to Vice-Pres. Emmett B. Fields. One tenured faculty member has been under investigation for two years.

The chairman expressed his disappointment that neither the faculty nor the student senate was informed of the meeting where South Texas Junior College became part of the university. President Philip G. Hoffman assured him that it was an oversight, Cox said.

That brought up the possibility that a chancellor might be appointed for the main campus sometime in the near future. Cox said that he hoped the Senate would be consulted as to the desirability of the change, the timing and the selection process.

Cox asked the 600 faculty members who had not returned their cards concerning the insurance program, to do so.

The Faculty Senate was informed that it may soon have its own office. The only delay is in being approved by the Space Allocation Committee of the UC.

A request was made for any faculty member who served as an officer in the past to donate his files. "This will enable us to have a central place for all information," Cox said.

Film to show

An historical film on colonial Williamsburg will be shown free through September for the university community.

"Williamsburg—The Story of a Patriot," a 36-minute color film, will be screened at 10 a.m. and noon on September 20 in Agnes Arnold Hall Auditorium 1, at 11 a.m. September 23, at 10:50 a.m. September 24 and at 5:15 p.m. September 25 in Auditorium 2.

The film depicts the turbulent years in Virginia prior to the American Revolution and shows how a typical planter-burgess, influenced by such persons as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry, decides to support the American cause.

Mayor suspends Houston firemen

HOUSTON—(AP)—Mayor Fred Hofheinz said Wednesday he will suspend six firemen who participated in last week's three-day sickout.

Hofheinz said a special committee he had appointed had identified the six as the leaders of the sickout that prompted nearly 600 firemen to leave their jobs in support of a wage hike and other demands.

The suspensions range from five to 15 days, plus pay losses ranging from \$240 to \$720.

Hofheinz said he believes the

punishments to be sufficient but that he will favor stronger penalties if another sickout develops.

The committee reported another 80 firemen failed to produce written medical excuses for their absences. It was recommended these men lose their pay for the time they were off their jobs.

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Amnesty: another round

Amnesty had to come. At least officially, the American people are without question the world's most forgiving. Clearly the most profitable course a nation can take is to wage war on the United States, only to be defeated and rebuilt to a position of economic solidity with billions of dollars in foreign aid from the generous (i.e., gullible) Americans. If you disagree, take a look at Germany and Japan. Of course, they had quite different reasons for World War II, but they both profited from the venture. One can only speculate as to what benefits we would now be enjoying had the outcome of that conflict been different.

With such a benevolent policy toward onetime overt enemies, it was inevitable that we permit the return home of some 15,000 prodigal native sons who have scoffed at patriotism, ignored their country's call to duty and hastily departed "Amerika" for parts known or unknown.

The time for arguments for or against granting amnesty is past; Ford has made public his conditional amnesty proposal. The question that presents itself now is whether or not the proposal in its present form is a fair one.

In Wednesday's issue of The Daily Cougar, editor David Toney looked into the mouth of the President's gift horse and found what he considered a few rotten teeth in the amnesty deal. The following is a point by point analysis of what this writer feels was a hasty and rather superficial diagnosis of the clemency program.

Everyone seems to agree that returning deserters and draft evaders perform some type of social work for at most a length of time consistent with the time they would have (or should have) served in the military. The second point of Ford's proposal would simply allow for limiting this time, the basis of doing so being military records and "mitigating

factors." While I concede to the vagueness of "mitigating factors" in this context, any clarification made by the government on this point would not be needed to prevent "vengeful acts by administrators," but to state explicit conditions whereby the draft evader need not serve his full penance. The only "vengeful act" that may be perpetrated on the suffering draft dodger by government administrators under this article would be forcing him (taugh!) to serve the full two years in the government's employ.

Article three states that the offender turn himself in to the proper U.S. attorney or military commander upon returning to the country, not unlike reporting for induction into the armed services. It is ridiculous to suppose that anyone will be "clapped into chains" upon his arrival in the States.

A nine-member board established under article four will provide a means of reviewing the cases of those already convicted of draft evasion or desertion.

Toney's suggestion that those already serving sentences for draft evasion or desertion is entirely irresponsible and could create serious precedents for future cases of like nature. The amnesty proposal is simply a program by which the expatriates born out of the Vietnam conflict may return home.

The proposed "clemency discharge" provided for military deserters participating in the program presents itself as a solution to one of the most sensitive questions of the amnesty issue: how to grant amnesty to those who fled military service while maintaining faith with those who served honorably. Ford's proposal is not a plea for all

deserters to return home; instead it is a means by which these men may come home if they truly desire to.

Article eight of the proposal requires all returning deserters and evaders to swear an oath of allegiance to the United States. I cannot find anything "facetious" about this condition. Toney, in a rather cynical comment on this article, writes in a tone that plainly says no one will mean it. If this is in fact the case, then all of the other measures of the proposal

are needed if only to insure that those who took the oath intend to keep it.

Prosecution of these men would be nothing more than an afterthought, as well as a very painful procedure for all involved. If repatriation is not worth the price of the clemency plan to these men, I for one would prefer they return to their self-imposed exile.

Finally, in reply to a suggestion that these returnees be allowed Veteran's Administration (See AMNESTY, Page 10)

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE ON A 'CASE BY CASE' BASIS ...?"



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Socialists demand complete amnesty

By SARA JOHNSTON and BILL RAYSON
Young Socialist Alliance

Over 100 years ago, in 1865, the American Civil War ended. Lincoln granted full amnesty to the men and generals of the rebel armies. These men had taken up arms against the United States!

Today, the question of amnesty has re-surfaced in American politics. The reason, again, is a war. The war in Vietnam was the most unpopular in the history of American imperialism. The vast majority of the American people voiced its disapproval of the war.

Resistance to this war took several forms. Some people wrote their congressman, hoping these war mongers would put an end to the imperialists' source of profits.

Others took to the streets in massive showings of anti-war sentiment. The people were justified in their sentiment. The war was forced upon the American people. We did not vote for the war!! Who gave the war mongers in Washington the permission of the American people to carry out the genocidal slaughter of the Vietnamese people?

Right now, over 50,000 Americans are in countries like Canada or Sweden because they realized the illegality of the war in Vietnam. These men cannot come back to their homes or their families because they

are considered criminals. Monday, Ford signed a proclamation of earned re-entry for the war resisters, eight days after the pardon of the arch-criminal Nixon. People who committed no crimes are the criminals, while the real criminals go scot-free!

With Nixon and most of his fellow gangsters exposed as big-time criminals, it is difficult for Ford et al to maintain the position that those who resisted Nixon's hated war are criminals as well.

Amnesty must be granted to those G.I.s who organized anti-war activities within the different branches of the armed forces. The majority of these G.I.s were black. These men were given less than honorable discharges because of their anti-war and anti-racist efforts. This stigma will be with these men for the rest of their lives! Finding good jobs will be extremely difficult because of those discharges.

On the UH campus there must be an outcry by all students concerned for the outcome of these men. The Young Socialist Alliance, nationally and here on campus, is vehemently against Ford's "earned re-entry." We demand total, unconditional amnesty for all war resisters and for those given less than honorable discharges!

Unconditional amnesty for all war resisters now!!

Let's get it on

To the Representative Council Members and all those concerned:

I would like to apologize for the omission of the words "dorms" and "independents" on the leaflets put up on Monday. First of all, it must be pointed out that when making out the leaflets, I did not fully advise my secretary as to whether or not to include those words. It was she who sought out the oversight and made the corrections. Secondly, this mistake was not intentional and if any harm was done, hopefully, those hurt will accept my apology and work wholeheartedly with the BSU.

The Black Student Union is for all Black Students on campus. It can only stand up as a union if unity is exhibited. By criticizing and throwing slander at the BSU and its administration, you (the student) tear down the structure and break the bonds that hold it together. I am not saying criticism isn't needed for I have seen times for it. But we must unite and try to keep the BSU as a whole system for black students. And as long as I am president, officers, representatives, other members of the BSU and I will work for this goal.

In parting I say, "let's get it on" and stop Bitching.
Ronnie W. Branch, President
Black Student Union



To the Editor:

The so-called shelter that Shasta lives in is by no means adequate for an animal of her size. Let us also remark that cougars (*Felis concolor*) in the wild do not have air conditioned caves. Anyone who passes by her cage can experience extreme sadness viewing her limited and boring existence. Even though she is exercised daily, Shasta is a wild animal whose body requires much more than a stroll or two.

Considering the large sums of money spent on campus each year, we feel that it is not

unreasonable to request that Shasta be given a larger and more adequate habitat in which she can roam with more freedom of movement and spirit. Certainly, the UH mascot deserves more for her relinquished lifestyle.

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To the Editor:

As one of many students with a high regard for quality education, I must protest what is happening with the required (Business College) CSC 141. It is obvious by the sudden shortage of texts and a last minute change to an auditorium location that classes of 200 were not planned. To teach one lab-type class of 200 would be a strain on an experienced and competent professor. The green graduate students in this situation

are nothing short of pathetic.

The physical surroundings are a mockery to all of the money and planning put into making that auditorium a showcase of audio-visual aids. Instead, the lectures are lightly sketched on a dusty blackboard while the instructor points to the board, the unaided human voice only calling attention to what is on the board.

I resent the personal cost of these experiments. The amount spent on tuition and books is but the tip of the iceberg. To one seriously interested in an education, the time and effort wasted on such matters are considered a theft of time which could be put to a much better use.

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To the Editor:

I cannot tell you how thrilled I was to learn about the 200 empty parking places off Scott street.

Still, the situation seems critical, and I feel behooved to offer up a solution.

As far as I've been able to determine, no one has ever been shot—not even at UH—for letting the air out of a metermaid's tires; I therefore suggest that whenever one of them steps from her putt-buggy to slap on another ill-placed miscreant, a student might creep up on her blind side and deflate her little dunlops. Since angry people in blue can generally think up some law that's been broken, the flat-minded vigilante might do well to borrow a page from Guevara and get the hell out of there quick.

Always glad to help.

J. Thomas Backwash
R-TV Junior

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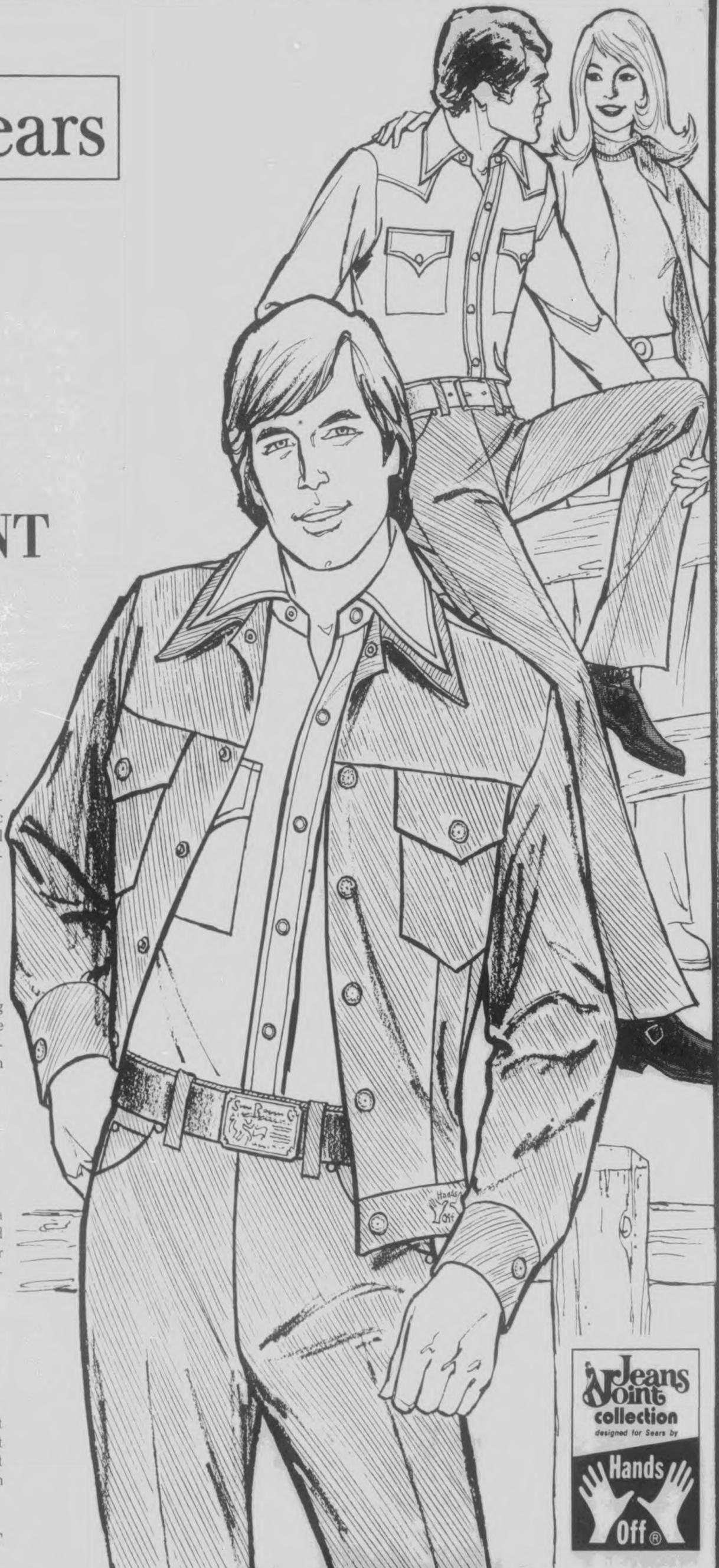
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Jefferson forced to quit football

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

Oct. 12, 1973. University of Houston versus Virginia Tech.

"Latimer will be kicking off to either Joe Rust or Larry Jefferson. There's the kick... Jefferson takes it on the two... fumbles it, picks it up on five and heads left... gets a block from Welch and breaks a tackle on the 25... picks up another block from Shelmon at the 35... he may go all the way if he can get by Latimer... Jefferson fakes right and cuts back left, that's it, no one will catch him now, he's going all the way—95 yards down the left sideline for Larry Jefferson and the Cougars are back in this ballgame."

Eleven months later, Larry Jefferson ran back another kick-off back against Arizona State in Tempe. He remembers being run out of bounds on the Sun Devil sideline and then being pushed from behind. Planting his foot at the same time he was hit, his left knee buckled and then gave way completely. Jefferson struggled to his feet and limped 50 yards across the field to the Houston

bench, every painful step a reminder that he had left part of his life on the Sun Devil sideline. "I remember telling myself that



LARRY JEFFERSON'S (5) moments of glory may have to come elsewhere than on the gridiron because of a knee injury which possibly ended his football career.

it was all over and that I did the best I possibly could. I just asked God to show me the way."

That's how Larry Jefferson remembers that moment. And memories are just about all he has left of college football now and probably for the rest of his life.

"It's difficult to be exact in predicting what Larry Jefferson's chances of returning this season or even playing football again are," admitted UH head athletic trainer, Tom Wilson. "But realistically speaking, we don't expect Larry to be back."

Jefferson, a senior and native of Dallas, sustained the first of his three major football injuries while a sophomore running back at Henderson Junior College. An aborted attempt at breaking his fall via a stiff-arm resulted in two metal plates in his arm to set the injury left an indelible mark on Jefferson's mind. "Just knowing that somebody has been inside your body and that you have been cut out on is a terrifying experience," related Jefferson.

The second injury came during a practice session in the Astrodome the week of last year's

Miami game. A quick cut on the damp Astroturf netted Jefferson his first experience with one injury that all athletes fear the most—a knee injury. One year and one operation later, Jefferson was back in uniform and a member of the traveling squad. And even after his knee operation, few would argue that he was not the fastest member of the Cougar gridiron squad. But after Tempe, things would be different; they would certainly never be the same.

A business major, Larry is looking forward to graduating this July and keeping in touch with those pro teams that had expressed an interest in him while he was healthy, just in case his current physical therapy shows positive results.

Is he bitter about the way things turned out? "I'm disappointed of course but I don't feel any bitterness towards the game of football," explained the soft-spoken Jefferson. "Besides, I'll always be an athlete. I hope I'll be remembered as a good one."

Larry Jefferson will not be forgotten. Not by any means.

Intramural tennis entries due

Intramurals will hold their regular Friday team managers meeting tomorrow, at noon in the Parliament room of the UC. Students interested in entering the upcoming tennis tourney should attend.

Also, intramural flag football action will commence this weekend. Twenty-one games will be played beginning Sunday September 22 at 1 p.m.

Check the schedule posted on the mural bulletin boards in the men's physical education complex for times and field assignments.

A reminder to all physical education majors. The Houston H.P.E.R. Majors club will hold its initial meeting today at 3 p.m. in room 203 of the mens facilities.

The club is organized for all phys. ed. and recreation majors, with officers elections and

projects being discussed at this meeting.

Tickets for the UH-Miami football contest Saturday in the Astrodome are available in athletic ticket office for \$4, \$5 and \$7.

Students with athletic ticket books have their ticket included and are authorized to buy half price tickets for their guests.

The 12:30 p.m. contest will also be carried live on Channel 13 (KTRK) in Houston.

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Early duck season opens

By LISA DANIELS

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"Blue wing teal is good game hunting," said Jim Nesbitt, duck and goose hunter since 1967. "They are delicious to eat." The business marketing junior added, "At this time of the year, the mosquitos are the thickest; people hunting must really be into it."

Watch the weather closely. It is good when there is a front moving in. Bad weather is best because the ducks are forced to fly lower and can hear your call.

Before sunrise, have your decoys out. To place your decoy, hit the water's edge from where to shoot and count your paces 25 to 30 yards. When walking for a great distance, use rubber, collapsible decoys. Otherwise the plastic are best. They can be colored to look identical to ducks.

"You must be a devoted duck hunter. Teal are smart and wise to decoys," said Nesbitt. "The hunter must know where he is hunting and camouflage himself accordingly."

To set up, the blind should be well concealed. Nothing should stand out. The wind should be to

your back and the decoys in front. You can get more and easier shots in the front and have a smaller angle of fire if the wind is to your back. A duck lands to the wind.

The area should be walked out to see the scope of where the duck may land.

"Check that you won't have to be tromping around to get your game and fall into a hole or run into a barbed wire fence," added Nesbitt.

The ability of the hunter shows the type of gun he would use. A novice should use a 12 or 16 gauge shotgun. A 20 gauge is a lighter load of shot and it throws a smaller pattern and its range is not that far.

"I hunt with a 20 gauge on duck," said Nesbitt. "Yet a 12 gauge is all around. It will hunt both geese and duck. I don't prefer a double barrel over a single barrel, but the double barrel is much more of a challenge."

Safety is the most important thing to know when hunting. NEVER load your gun till you are ready to use it. You could be walking along and suddenly fall into a hole and have the safety release and the gun go off.

"If you don't know how to blow a call, don't use one," Nesbitt said. "Some guys go out there and quack their ass off. A quack every now and again will do fine."

You can tell ducks and geese are in range when their feet go out. Their wings will be cupped, ready to land. When he shows his breast, be prepared to fire.

The hunt works on a 100 point system. Males are 20 points; females are 90 points. You cannot exceed 100 points or you are out for the day. You may bag up to five males.

To prepare yourself for this annual event, one must have a Texas hunting license and a duck stamp. Each costs \$5 and may be purchased at a sporting goods store and post office, respectively.

If you do not already have a lease and want to take a try at blue wing teal, go out IH 10 to Trinity Bay-Old Moss River. Exit there to the public place. Call Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for further information. They also have a booklet on duck and goose season that they would be happy to mail you for the asking.



JOHN NEILL, UH graduate, is ready for blue wing teal season which began September 14. If Neill adds skill and a lot of luck, the elusive duck may find its way onto his dinner table.

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Heading the list of returnees are senior Ron Newcomb and junior Tom Birch, who are both back to add most of the experience on the

squad

Hoping to move up in the SWC after placing fifth last year, the thinclads' first meet is set for Saturday at 11:30 at Glenbrook Golf Course.

UH will host McNeese, USL Rice, Pan Am and Lamar Universities.

Those entered for competition are Brad Rickman, David Odom, Ron Newcomb, Tom D'Amato, Wayne Brennan, Tom Birch and David Brennan.

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Friday's free fair promises entertainment, food, beer

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free beer for students with validated IDs. This in itself is a worthy treat without even mentioning the variety of musical talent and other activities which will be available.

Sammi Smith, appears next. Smith played Willie Nelson's Annual Fourth of July Picnic at College Station to an exuberant crowd who clamored for more.



BRICKO

The Kashmere Stage Band, known for its showmanship, will kick things off for the early arrivers, and Texas Reefer Russ is scheduled to follow with his repertoire of originals.

Wrapping up the evening, music-wise, will be headliner Loudin Wainwright III. With several albums to his credit, Wainwright is known for his popular "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road."

Then, Shiva's Headband, in the tradition of the old Thirteenth Floor Elevators, is scheduled to appear in the early afternoon and will be immediately followed by Denim, a Houston group now living and recording in Austin. Denim has backed up Wishbone Ash and Cheech and Chong and played with Michael Murphey at last year's free fair.

In addition to this semi-scheduled madness, 10,000 tamales are in the offing, as well as more than enough hot dogs, cold drinks, sno-cones, cotton candy, chips and cheese.

Denim should be in the middle of their set when the free beer arrives.

Also featured at our "Life in the Day" free fair will be a hot-air balloon, a Black Belt Academy show team, the "Inflatable" and maybe even the UH ROTC.

A warm response is expected when Tish Bricko, a female singer-songwriter from Seattle, graces our stage. Then the Royal Jesters, a Chicano rock group, prepare the way for the Electric Magnets, who will be replacing a "tied up" Ray Wylie Hubbard.

And just to keep things interesting, the film "Brewster McCloud" will be shown in the Houston Room of the UC, and a UH student drama production of the "Spoon River Anthology" will be performed in the Attic Theatre, third floor, Ezekiel Cullen Building. Surely, a "good time can be had by all" at this semester's PC-sponsored free fair, "A Life in the Day."

A fine example of femininity,

in the Day," promises to be a great deal of fun for the entire UH campus. Sponsored by Program Council (PC), the gala event is to begin at approximately 11 a.m. near Shasta's cage, between the UC and the swimming pool.

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Play's 'goody-goody' ending changes 'Mousetrap' mood

By ED HOFFPAUR
Cougar Staff

Theatre Suburbia opened its 1974-75 season with a production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," complete with English accents, Texas style.

Production, acting and sincerity towards the craft are good basic points to judge from, and on those points Theatre Suburbia passes its "Mousetrap."

B.A. Mather, the show's director, is the backbone of the production, and his attention to detail helps the anti-climactic plot along. Mather, who also doubles as set designer and builder, literally transforms the little theatre's facilities. "Making do with what one has available" is a common excuse, but Mather is progressive enough to make what is available to him count in a big way.

Terry Abel and Peter Liveridge appear convincingly as Mollie and Giles Ralston, respectively, a couple who purchase a stately English manor under the auspices of running it as a guest house. As the guests arrive, in what later results as the entrapping snowstorm, the audience is introduced to the characters.

Christopher Wren, played by James Harvey, somewhat of a

derelict, immediately becomes a suspect, as do all the characters at one time or another. Wren is a somewhat shallow character, but Harvey has good timing and drags his character up to the level of the others.

Lila Waters, as Mrs. Boyle, acquires this nasal quality in her voice as she nags throughout the production, becoming an excellent nuisance.

Gurden McKay, as Major Metcalf, portrays an easy-going, nice guy who becomes apprehensive, as do all of the characters, when it becomes known that the police are sending an inspector to the manor because of information pertaining to a murder. The audience learns of this murder from the group's radio. McKay is an easy-going, solid actor whose consistency is effectively unpretentious.

Paul Mathews, as Mr. Paravicini, steals the show with his loose, mysterious character and an Italian accent to match. Mathews carries his character lightly and fluidly, directly opposed to Ron Jones, who plays Detective Sergeant Trotter. Jones was a little dry and much too serious, which led the audience to put too much credence in Paravicini's frivolity.

Technical layout and directing tells the story as the plot thickens up to the murder scene. The real

acting begins when the characters start doubting one another as the inspector accuses each person theoretically in his search for the murderer. Mather blocks the tense murder scene well in dim lights and presents a highly nervous mood.

The script's corny, patch-up, goody-goody final scene falls short of ruining all that Mather and his crew set out to create, which was a mystery.

This production, running through October 5, shows professionalism, but the script almost catches itself in "The Mousetrap."



STARRING in Theatre Suburbia's "The Mousetrap" are (l to r) Paul Mathews and Terry Abel.



CAROLYN MONTGOMERY and Gurden McKay are shown in a scene from the Agatha Christie whodunit.

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District Court Judge Arthur Leshar issued a temporary order Monday restraining the strikers from acts of violence, mass picketing or trespassing.

Hughes claimed in its suit that

workers' conduct during the strike has damaged the firm's reputation for providing safe and stable employment conditions.

Meanwhile, authorities investigated the bombing of a van owned by James C. Jenkins, 33, a Hughes foreman who had crossed picket lines to report for work.

A company spokesman said it was not known if the incident was connected with the strike.

Jenkins was at work early

Tuesday when the blast wrecked the van in the driveway of his home. No one was injured in the explosion which Jenkins said also destroyed a motorcycle inside the van.

Police said one of Jenkins' neighbors reported he heard a car "scream out of the area" shortly after the explosion of the van.

Officers quoted Jenkins as saying that paint had been put in the tanks of some automobiles at the Hughes plant and that tacks were spread along picket lines.

Lynn Lowry, a member of the U.S. Treasury Department's alcohol, tobacco and firearms unit which is investigating the incident, said pieces of fuse and bits of magnet were picked up at the scene.

"It appears they poked a hole in the gas tank and attached the bomb device to the tank with a magnet," he said.



UNLESS YOUR UNDER A LEAK at the Dome, this scene won't be repeated at next Saturday's game with Miami.

AMNESTY— —

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benefits, I can only say that many of those returning will be veterans of little more than a yellow flight, who deserve no government thank you's in the form of VA payments.

These comments in defense of the basic points of the amnesty plan assume that care will be taken in the appointment of qualified, competent administrators who will not "exercise vengeance" on the members of their captive audience.

It is only reasonable to assume there will be much suspicion of the present plan, and presumably it is this same suspicion that prompted Toney's analysis. Many people

are just as suspicious of those who carried Viet Cong banners in protest and ultimately chose to desert their own country rather than have to serve it.

I now take hammer in hand to hit the proverbial nail on the head:

Nobody in his right mind wanted to go to war in Vietnam, but the great majority of those who were called to serve went. Not all of them returned. Many of those who did came back on crutches or stretchers, in wheelchairs or in boxes. They came back minus legs, arms, eyes, hands and faces. There are still those who have yet to be accounted for. Yet we can account for about 15,000, and now they are coming home.

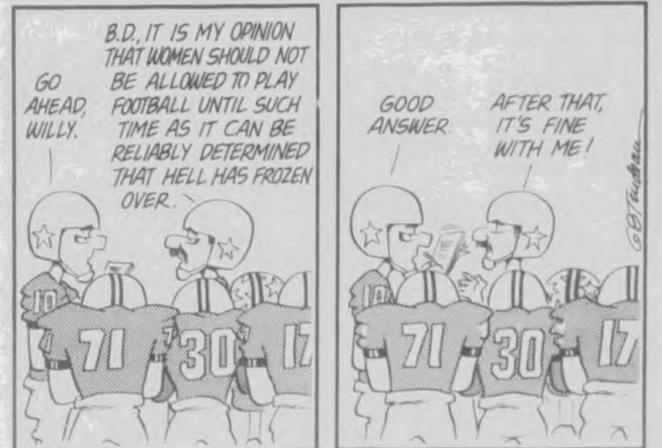
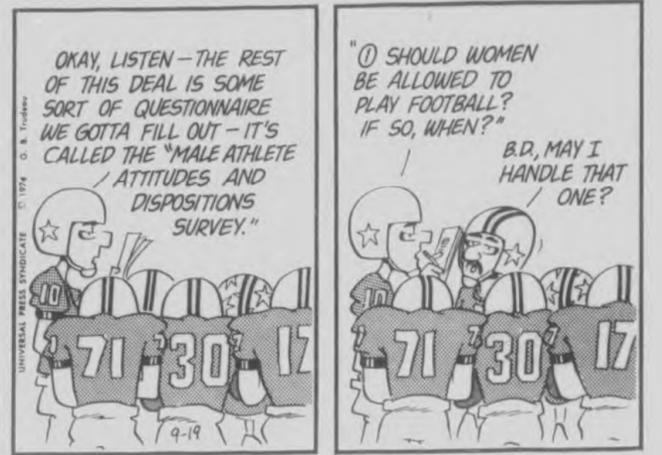
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UH BIOLOGY DEPT. announces Kathy McBride will give a lecture on the Medical Technology Program at the school of Allied Health at UT Medical Branch in Galveston. Lecture will be held Sept. 23 at noon in 102 McElhinney.

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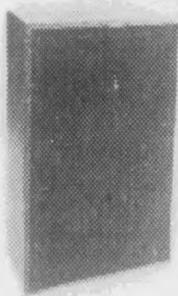
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