

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 42, NO. 28

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

WED., OCT. 22, 1975

Inspection shows UC progress

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

"I would eat off the floor," Campus Safety Officer Don Hadley said following a Tuesday inspection of the UC cafeteria.

In a report to be released today, Hadley evaluated the conditions in the kitchen and dining areas as "100 per cent better than on the Oct. 6 inspection."

Hadley stated the follow-up inspection revealed only one minor problem; the temperature of water in the dishwashing machine. This is a significant improvement over the earlier report, which listed 28 unsanitary and unsafe conditions.

Inspectors from the Attorney General's office also made a favorable report following an

inspection Tuesday afternoon. This inspection involved a workman's compensation insurance program for Food Service employees.

Knowledge of the inspection and subsequent report to Clifton Miller, vice-president of Facilities, Planning and Operations was first gained at the Oct. 15 meeting of the UC Policy Board. At this meeting William Scott, UC director, mentioned Hadley's report and cited improvements which had been made by Art Nilsen, UC Food Services manager.

Rick Brass, Policy Board chairman, said he was satisfied. "I am pleased with the way Nilsen and the Food Service employees the situation," Brass said.

In an unofficial inspection of the cafeteria kitchen, the Cougar found the area much cleaner than had been reported. There were no roaches seen, no trash on the floors, no open garbage cans near the food, and employees working with the food were wearing hairnets or hats.

In a report from Nilsen to Scott

DOUBLE, DOUBLE toil and trouble. . .

The curse of the UC cafeteria's food problem, according to Campus Safety Officer Don Hadley, seems to have been lifted.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

concerning the Oct. 6 inspection, it was pointed out that several of the conditions cited were actually unfounded. "Meat spoken about as being left out was actually in a semi-frozen state and being thawed for use," Nilsen said. "The open garbage can mentioned consisted of lettuce leaves and additional salad preparation area discards. Dirty pots spoken of were found in the back sink area

awaiting their turn to be washed."

Nilsen also said the report was accurate in several respects concerning dirty conditions, insects and dining utensils which were not cleaned properly.

He summed up his report by saying, "This information is not presented in defense, but merely as additional information to the facts as submitted in Hadley's report."

More tests proposed for assistants' quality

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

Students' Association passed a bill Monday designed to improve the quality of teaching assistants at UH.

The bill calls for the following prerequisites for all teaching assistants:

- Attendance of an orientation workshop that will take place at the beginning of each semester;
- An oral comprehensive exam consisting of a mock lecture on the course material to be taught with an emphasis placed on delivery, enunciation and communication effectiveness; and
- A minimum Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) score of 550 for international students.

Sen. Shelly McCarron spoke in favor of the bill, which passed unanimously.

"Since labs are the place where

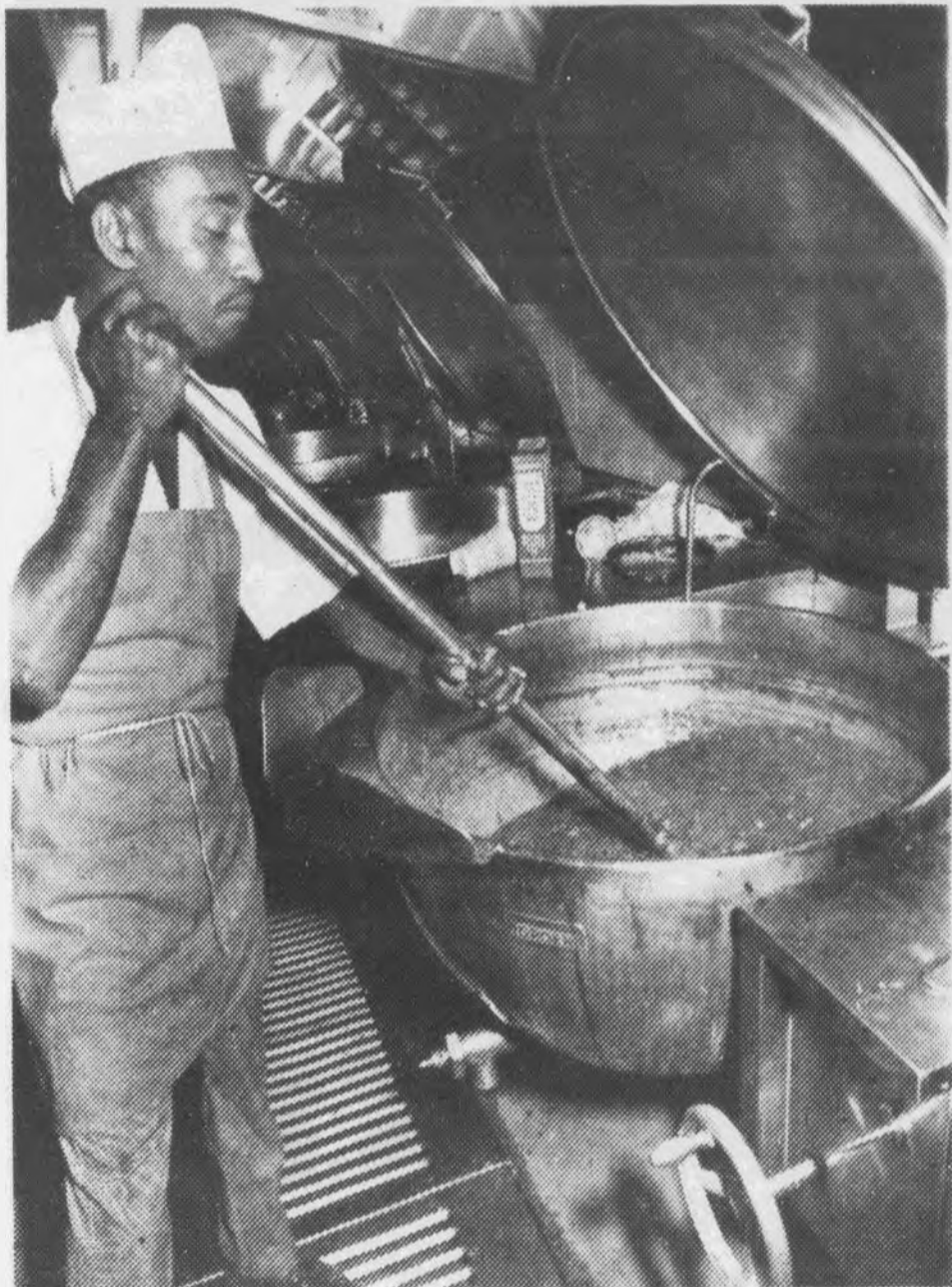
the student should be able to put into practice the material presented in lecture, it is very important that the instructor be able to communicate effectively with students," McCarron said.

Currently, a minimum TOEFL score of 450 is required of all international students to be admitted to graduate school at UH. Six departments—political science, psychology, public administration, business administration, optometry and industrial engineering—require a minimum score of 550 for international students, according to Asst. Director of Admissions Claire Allen of the International Students' office.

Speaker Tobin Englet said he expects the UH Academic Committee to act favorably toward the bill.

Other legislation passed included a resolution in support of

(See TESTS, Page 11)



UH through the looking glass

By TONY CANINO
Cougar Staff

The following article is meant to serve as both summary and analysis of the preliminary report of the Steering Committee for Mission Self-Study.

(Last of two parts)

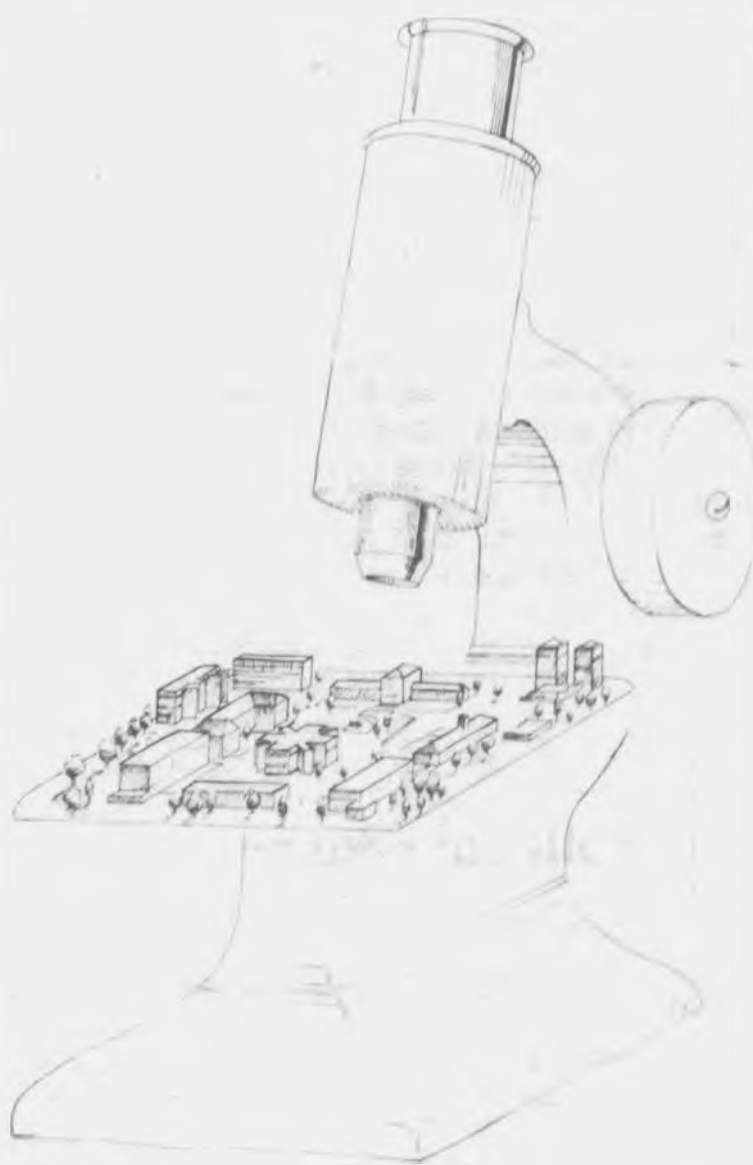
When you consider that most textbooks average several hundred pages in length, you can get some idea of the task which faced the Steering Committee for Mission Self-Study when it sifted through and analyzed some 8,000 pages of ideas, facts and figures.

What the committee produced from this mountain of information was the preliminary report for the self-study. The report, now being examined by the university-at-large, states certain goals and objectives the university should follow for the next 10 years and outlines plans for seeing the implementation of steps to achieve those goals.

The steering committee used much of the first part of the report to state overall educational philosophies which deal primarily with the discovery, application and transmittal of knowledge, which the study describes as UH's primary goals.

Of the three, however, the report states that discovery (research) should receive highest priority.

It describes the application of knowledge as an effort to solve society's problems but rejects the belief of some that the university should concentrate primarily on serving local students and local problems. Instead, it states involvement in the city should extend only so far as that involvement furthers the university's goals.



"Transmittal of knowledge" deals with teaching and instruction, which would eventually lead to an educated community, the report states.

But the report suggests the increased emphasis on research urged throughout the report must be regarded as a part of teaching and not as a separate endeavor. It states time and time again that intellectual development is the campus' major concern and the faculty must lead the way toward future academic achievements.

The report strongly cautions against maintaining programs which demand little of students or which do not require intellectual "rigor" and sophistication.

Campus goals listed in the report deal with student and societal development. Several student goals mentioned include development of: skills for learning and critical thinking; intellectual discovery; intellectual achievement and cultural experience; and opportunities for selecting career employment.

Other goals include the providing of opportunities for students to enhance their individual development, the maintaining of a campus environment which will foster a sense of community and social responsibility, and the ensurance of the safety and services vital to student well-being.

Listing the campus' societal goals, the report states that, through research, UH must advance knowledge, help solve society's problems, and spread new knowledge beyond the campus.

Other societal goals include making available to persons the opportunity for lifelong learning and providing to the local area services which not only

(See STUDY, Page 11)

SUPER SENATOR

OUR SCENE OPENS WITH BARRY CRUEX TAKING CARE OF SOME VITAL SENATE BUSINESS, WHEN



In case you missed it Tuesday, Dennis Francis, our resident cartoonist, has created for the campus a new character—Super Senator. According to Francis, Super Senator, actually the fictitious Sen. Barry Cruex, need only shout "Point of Order!" to assume his incredible powers. Along with his mentor, Socrates Plado Bunker, Super Senator handles all campus problems, large or small.

BROWN GREEKS

Chicanos lost in Panhellenic

By JESSE RODRIGUEZ

The recent arguments of whether the black Greeks will receive full recognition on the Panhellenic Council brings about another important question: what about the brown Greeks?

It seems one would say to himself, surprisingly, "I didn't know there were any Mexican Greeks on this campus." The fact is, there are none. There may be one or two Chicanos if they consider themselves as such, otherwise, Spanish-surnamed would be more appropriate per each fraternity. Most sororities find themselves lucky if they have a Chicana as a pledge.

Yet, in some cases, there are some Chicanas pledged to black fraternities, as at Texas Southern University. With the growth of black fraternities and sororities, these predominantly Anglo organizations find their only alternative is to recruit one or two Chicana pledges for token purposes.

But what has stifled the organization of Chicana fraternities and sororities? The late entrance into institutions of higher education, the low economic status of most Chicanos, lack of

free time and cultural differences are all factors against the formation of Chicano fraternities. Most students know that fraternities are a somewhat expensive luxury, something most Chicanos cannot afford.

In no way does this article intend to insult fraternities or sororities. They deserve more respect and reward than is given them because of their service to the school and community. Organizations such as these provide a base for school support and spirit and political and social campus involvement. Many benefits can be derived from being a Greek pledge—from employment aid to helpful favors.

Thankfully, Chicanos already consider themselves fraternal brothers throughout Aztlan and hopefully will continue to consider themselves as such. Though fraternities sometimes practice segregation, they are wrongly stereotyped as rich, loud, guzzling, ex-high school super-jocks.

Well, is there an organization that can or does meet the cultural, social and physical needs of Chicano students? Most Chicano organizations formed were formed because of political reasons or uprising situations; such is the

case with the Mexican American Youth Organization and the first Students for Farmworkers Organization. Hence, a non-political organization for the social and cultural benefit of Chicanos, Los Aztecas, was formed.

Los Aztecas is the closest thing to a fraternity and sorority this university has to offer Chicanos and Chicanas at this time. The only disappointing fact is that most students on this campus have labeled every Chicano organization as a radical one and, ironically, so have a large majority of the Mexican-Americans, who don't join a predominantly brown Greek organization that could adapt to their needs.

Maybe eventually there will be a Chicano fraternity and sorority on campus. Or maybe Los Aztecas, who provide intramural activity, social gatherings and community involvement, might find themselves part of the formation of the first all-Chicano fraternity or sorority. (But, I guess, anything Chicanos do is a first.)

Editor's note: Rodriguez is an HPE sophomore.

EDITORIAL

Students came last

As the protest over the appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as president of the University of Texas at Austin begins to subside, representatives of the faculty-student committee which had rejected her as a candidate are traveling around the state in an attempt to revive and expand support for the anti-Rogers movement.

Tuesday, a UT student senator and a faculty member told a small number of UH students who showed up to hear them the same thing they have shouted to unresponsive ears at UT since Rogers' appointment early in September: academic freedom is dead.

The regents' appointment of the 61-year-old Rogers, who had served as interim president for a year, was a contemptuous rejection of the clearly-stated wishes of the advisory committee. The students, the regents said, are here to be governed; they will get an education on our terms.

Rogers has not budged through the protest marches, the boycotts of classes or the referendums indicating overwhelming lack of support for her as president. At one point, in a frightening gesture of arrogance, she said she would not step down if 35,000 students signed a petition requesting her resignation.

In light of that sort of attitude, there is a general feeling among observers of campus politics that the students and faculty will not succeed in forcing Rogers from office. The protest has suffered from the inevitable deterioration of time.

But if the UT community accepts Rogers as president, and with her the attitude that education exists in board rooms and upper-echelon bureaucracy, a precedent could be set which would undermine the quality of education, and the quality of life, of everyone who cracks a book in an institution governed by the will of the elite.

—M.S.



LETTERS

Thanks, tutors

To the Editor:
I would like to express my appreciation, as well as that of the rest of the UH Tutorial Project staff, for the editorials and features run about us in the Cougar.

From a lay person's point of view, they were well-written, accurate and effective. Although the hoped for total of 100 tutors was not reached, approximately 70 students signed up to tutor. Fifty-eight of these signed up after Sept. 11. Most of these students who signed up to tutor followed through and will be tutoring this fall.

Elizabeth Gear
UHTP Coordinator

Political season

To the Editor:
Seeing that it is the political season, it's time for all the hopeful candidates to come to our campus in hopes of soliciting the college vote.
Hofheinz, Briscoe and Gottlieb are all coming here next week and

I assure you that I will be at each session. However, the most interesting one will occur Monday when Scott Nelson, the KKK candidate, arrives.

I'm very intrigued that a man can attempt to appeal to human beings on such a racist platform. His views and policies are atrociously biased and it irks me to think that these types of people still exist in the 1970's.

Hearing him and his reasons will be an interesting experience.
226990

Cougar cut

To the Editor:
Yes, the spring 1975 Daily Cougar did not win the All-American rating, thus proving something which I and David Randell, the spring editor, have known for some time, the Daily Cougar is not All-American.

We had hoped to put this arbitrary rating behind us when we removed the silly All-American designation from the banner last spring. It appears, however, that certain persons amongst us are willing still to submit to the uninformed, capricious judgments of the Associated College Press located in the

hinterlands of Minnesota, far from the concerns we have at UH. The comments written in the contest book further prove the point that the contest "judge" (a loosely applied usage in this case) doesn't know what in hell he is speaking of.

Jim Murphy
Managing Editor, spring 1975

The Daily Cougar intends to submit its fall 1975 work for evaluation by the ACP. We feel that doing so will provide a valuable critique of our publication; a critique done by experts.

Editor

Letters Policy

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

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters must have a name or student number affixed to them. Commentaries must carry the author's name and a brief explanation of the author's major classification, or other affiliation with the university.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

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

UT speakers claim regents warned

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

The University of Texas Board of Regents appointed Dr. Lorene Rogers president of UT-Austin because "They do not want a strong president," Dr. James L. Kinneavy of the UT faculty said Tuesday.



KINNEAVY

Kinneavy, chairman of the faculty-student advisory committee which specifically rejected Rogers' candidacy, told UH students Tuesday the names his committee had suggested for the presidency all represented strong administrators who would "stand

up" to the regents. He said the regents "could not stand for this."

"The committee told the regents that if they chose Rogers, there would be strong dissent, but they just shrugged their shoulders," Kinneavy said.

Kinneavy, a member of the UT English faculty, was joined in his appearance in the Embassy Room, UC, by UT Student Sen. Joyce Colson. The student government at the school, along with numerous other organizations and individuals, has strongly protested the Sept. 12, appointment of Rogers claiming the regents totally disregarded the recommendations of the advisory committee which had screened presidential candidates.

Kinneavy and Colson are in the process of addressing student groups around the state, with expenses for their trip covered by UT student government. They have appeared in Dallas and plan to speak in Corpus Christi, Midland, San Antonio and other Texas cities.

Colson said the situation at UT represents "a political nightmare" and said some of Rogers' decisions during her term of office have been "disastrous". She cited as an example Rogers' decision to raise the price of the Scholastic Aptitude Test from \$4 to \$29.

Another adverse effect of Rogers' administration, Colson said, is evidenced by the reluctance of prominent educators to accept positions at UT. "One law

professor has already left," she said, "and other prominent scholars have turned down offers to teach at UT. There is a general feeling of dissent among the faculty."

At a recent general faculty meeting, Kinneavy said, 41 per cent of the school's 1,600 faculty members attended, and 97 per cent of those voted to call for Rogers' resignation.



COLSON

The protest over Rogers' appointment has involved a broad section of the UT population and has included rallies, speeches and student boycotts of classes.

UT faculty members have also boycotted the university legislative agencies chaired by Rogers.

Rogers, however, has repeatedly said she will not resign, and has been quoted as saying she would not step down if 35,000 students wanted her to.

The protest so far, Kinneavy said, has come on three levels: the college deans, who "have not issued any statement of support for Rogers and are not likely to;" the faculty and the students.

Kinneavy said systematic surveys of UT students have revealed 95 per cent of them favor Rogers' resignation. There was also, he said, a two-day referendum in which 10,000 students registered their dissatisfaction with Rogers as

president.

On the faculty level, Kinneavy said the people "really in danger over this thing" are the untenured faculty members. Rogers, during her term as interim president following the controversial dismissal in fall 1974 of Pres. Stephen Spurr, was criticized for her decisions on faculty salaries.

Kinneavy said Rogers, 61, must retire at 65 unless she is granted an extension each year. He said that if she continues as president until that time, "she will continue to make disastrous decisions. If it goes on, students and faculty will be utterly demoralized."

The Harris County Democrats Monday night unanimously endorsed a resolution supporting UT faculty and students who have opposed Rogers.

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Art Squires, Executive Producer

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Queen contest tryouts scheduled

Single female UH students between the ages of 17 and 24 are eligible to represent UH in the Bluebonnet Bowl Queen Contest during interviews sponsored by

Media relations discussed

Capt. R. L. Slawson, U.S. Navy deputy chief of information, will acquaint students with the Navy's methods of working with the media from noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Caspian Room, UC Extension.

The communication department has invited Slawson, former director of the Defense Information School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to lecture and present a 35mm slide show.

The lecture, lasting about one and on-half hours, will begin at 1 p.m.

the Panhellenic Council, Mitze Hayes, Panhellenic pledge, said Monday.

Four judges selected from UH faculty and staff will interview students from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 28 in the San Jacinto Room, UC and from 12 to 2 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Agean Room, UC.

Judges chosen so far are Julius Gordon, associate dean of students; Samye Cimerhanzel, Spanish instructor; and A. J. Thacker, business technology lecturer.

Judges will pick three students to represent UH in the contest on the basis of appearance, poise and personality. No appointments are necessary for the interviews.

A fourth representative already selected by Panhellenic is Carolyn Redd, 1975 UH Homecoming Queen. Redd was chosen

"because she was selected by the student body and is a representative of the campus at large," Gladys Trost, Panhellenic president, said Monday.

Other campuses participating in the contest with four contestants each include Houston Baptist University, Rice University, San Jacinto Jr. College, Texas Southern University, UH Downtown College and the University of St. Thomas.

The queen and two princesses will be selected Nov. 18 on the Rice University campus by judges provided by the Greater Houston Bowl Association.

The winners must be available for social functions and hosting activities from Dec. 24 through game time Dec. 27.

The Bluebonnet Bowl is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Dec. 27.

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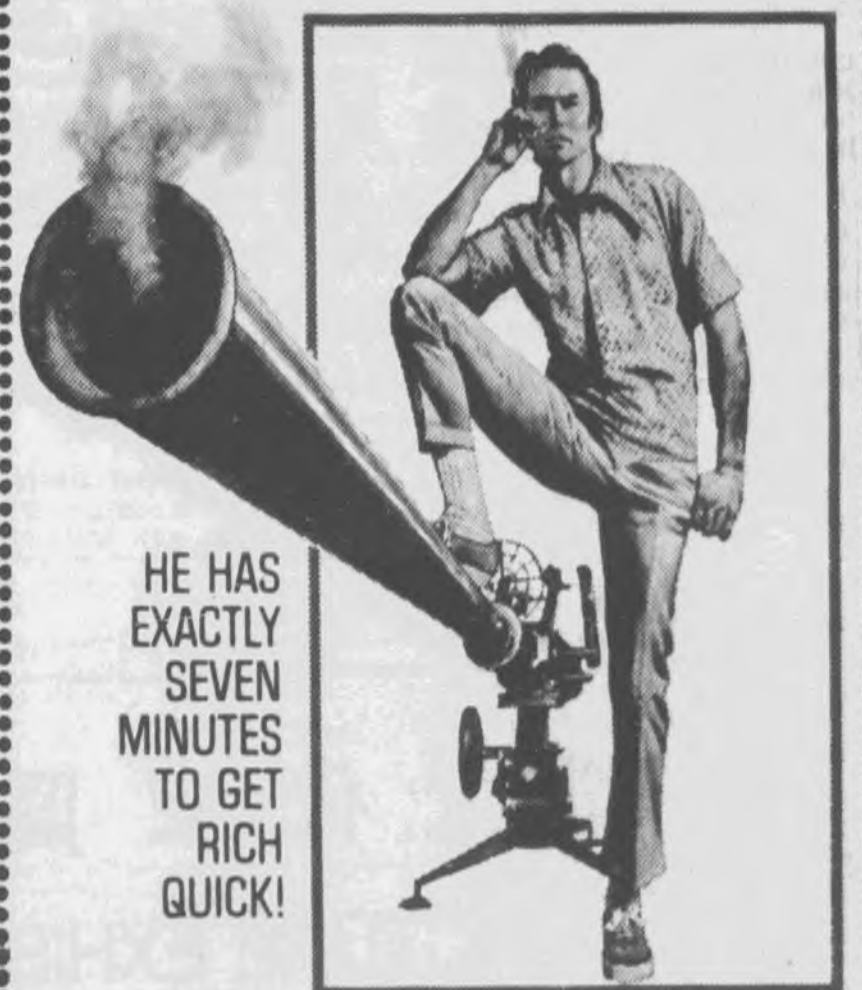
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NEXT WEEK — CABARET



ETCETCETC

Houston called pivot point

(AP)—Leaders in the campaign for the proposed new Texas Constitution converged on Houston Tuesday. A mayoral election Nov. 4 is expected to produce a heavy voter turnout, making the city a pivotal point in the statewide election on the document.

Meanwhile, the Texas Consumer Association endorsed the new state charter, while the Texas Association of School Administrators came out against its finance and education articles.

Li. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker

Bill Clayton, Atty. Gen. John Hill and former Speaker Price Daniel Jr. held a news conference in Houston to announce creation of a 49 member committee of prominent Houstonians for the new constitution.

It will be headed by Ben Love, board chairman of Texas Commerce Bank, and Juvenile Court Judge Criss Cole. Members include Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, Congressman Bob Eckhardt, and former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The school administrators association, echoing position taken by the Texas Association of School Boards, predicted the "equal education opportunity" provision "could tie up the Texas public school system in the courts for many years to come." It said the language is "open to broad legal interpretation."

The finance article is objectionable, it said, because it would

concentrate appraisal of taxable property in single countywide appraising units, allowing too many tax exemptions and permit lawsuits to obtain refund to taxes paid under protest.

Sen. Peyton McKnight, (D-Tyler), chairman of Citizens to Preserve the Present Texas Constitution, accused advocates of the document of making personal attacks on Gov. Dolph Briscoe. The governor came out against the new constitution last week.

"I resent deeply not only the unwarranted personal attacks upon Gov. Briscoe but the fact that some of the leading proponents of the new constitution have, throughout this campaign, tried to wrap the document around them like a cloak of righteousness and declare that everyone who disagrees with them must have selfish, ulterior motives," McKnight said.

Job center cites success

Carole Somers, Placement Center counselor, said Tuesday that colleges other than the Technology College are finding success in placing graduating seniors in the job market.

The Colleges of Engineering and Hotel and Restaurant Management are approaching the 100 per cent level in job recruitment for students with a bachelor degree, Somers said.

Students in the fields of business, especially accounting, chemistry and computer science will also find the job market generous.

However, students in the field of computer science will need some experience while attending school before finding a job after graduation, Somers added.

"The College of Technology is strong in finding jobs for their students," she said. "But when the economy is depressed and the building industry is down, students leaving this university with a construction and building background will have a difficult time in finding a job."

Candidates speak today

Mayor Fred Hofheinz and City Controller Leonel Castillo will appear at UH this week to begin a program which will bring seven candidates in the Nov. 4 city elections to the campus.

All the appearances will take place in the UC World Affairs Lounge.

Castillo will appear at noon today, and Hofheinz will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday. Times and dates of the other appearances are:

Steve Jones, controller, noon Friday; Scott Nelson, mayor, noon Oct. 27; Pedro Vasquez, mayor, 1 p.m. Oct. 28; Dick Gottlieb, mayor, 1 p.m. Oct. 30; and Betsy Farley, controller, noon Oct. 31.

Today

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold Mass at 11 a.m. and noon in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a Bible study and luncheon at noon in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Food is 80 cents.

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICE will sponsor a group workshop on interpersonal closeness and intimacy beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 210 A, Student Life Bldg. The group will meet for six weeks.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground.

MAYO will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

AED and the PREMEDICAL, PRENATAL SOCIETY will meet at 3 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC.

LOS AZTECAS will elect officers at 7 p.m. in the San Antonio Room, UC.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will hold a free luncheon at noon in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will present Betsy Farley, Socialist Workers party candidate for controller, vs. Ron Waters, Democratic state representative, in a debate on "Should Radicals Work in the Democratic Party" at 1 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all to have lunch with the Quad Squad at noon in the QB west dining hall.

Tomorrow

UH PSI CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC. All Silva mind control grads welcome.

MUJERES UNIDAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Judicial Room, UC.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present "Hark! The Ark" performed by the Lamb's Players at noon on the hill in front of the E. Cullen Bldg.

PSI CHI will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 606, S&R. Dr. Roy Lachman will speak on admission to graduate programs in psychology.

Soon

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present "P.S. I Love You" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PROGRAM COUNCIL WILL SPONSOR A Halloween Masquerade Dance from 8 a.m. to midnight Oct. 31 in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is \$2.50 at the door. Food, beer, contests and prizes will prevail.

MAYO will hold a workshop on publicity at UH at 10 a.m. Oct. 26 at El Centro, 5115 Harrisburg.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will sponsor a million dollar bike ride for St. Jude's Children's Hospital starting at 8 a.m. Oct. 25 on the corner of Sabine and Allen Parkway.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a luncheon at noon Oct. 27 in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

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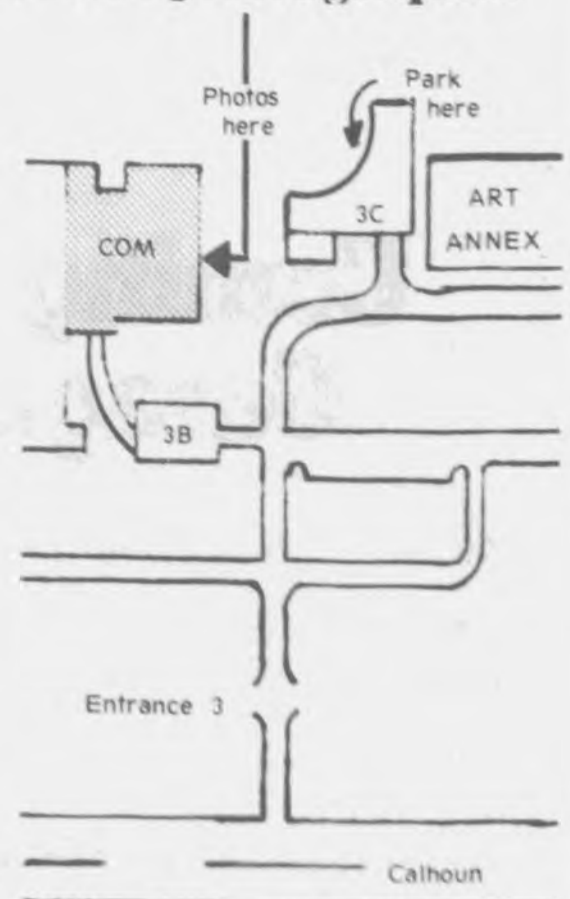
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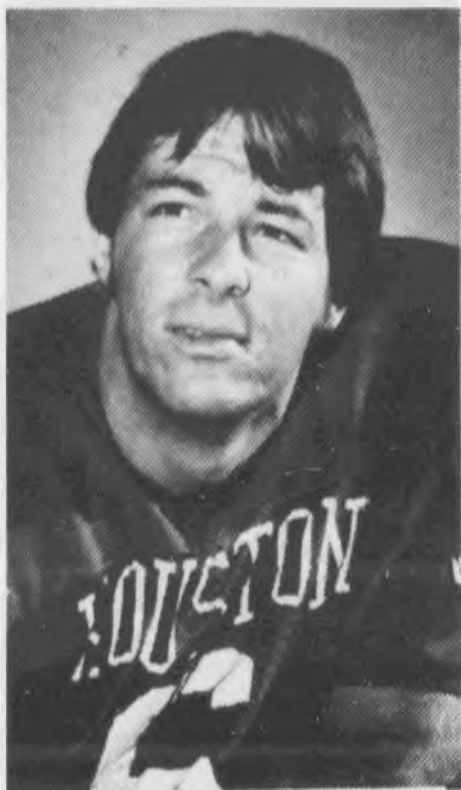
Shop Downtown Monday and Thursday 'til 9. Branches nightly 'til 9.

UH flanker wants to finish on top

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Time is running out for the Cougars to have a winning season this year and senior flanker Frank Scalise says things just haven't turned out like they were supposed to.

"Last year we had a lot of seniors and they were all working for themselves so they could make the pros," he began, "But at the beginning of this year the team was different because we were young and pulled together. We were fired up and I thought we had a good chance of going undefeated. We always had the belief we could beat 'em.



SCALISE

"I thought the quarterback position was tight," he continued, "Because Bubba (McGallion) had a lot of experience. We also have great linemen and running backs. I thought the offense was really good. And I have every confidence in Bubba and our offense, but it's been a real disappointment."

The three year starter said he is especially frustrated with the offense's play. "We work hard because we're young and make mistakes. And the defense is troubled with injuries. Everybody has injuries. But there's no excuse for the offense not moving the ball," he said referring to the Coogs' drop from 405.3 yards a game last year to a 363.6 average this season.

The 6-0, 170 pounder says the fault in the Cougars' performance

this year lies in the players. "I think there is a lack of effort. There's just not enough hustling and that's including me. We look at the films and try to figure out what it is. And the coaches can't seem to put their finger on it, but it's not the coaches who are making mistakes. They haven't changed from two years ago when we went 11 and one. It's us. It's not just whether we do the job or not, it's just how good we do it. We can't be laying around out there."

But the native Houstonian believed the Cougars could finally play the brand of football they are capable of in the Miami game and was very close with his prediction. "I wouldn't be surprised if we win," he said before the game. "It seems everybody plays their best game against us, and Miami is probably fired up because they haven't won yet. But we haven't won in awhile either and maybe this is just the kind of game we need to fire ourselves up."

The game did fire up the Coogs as they totaled 368 yards on the ground and 56 yards in the air. They also tied their season high game point total of 20.

But the Miami Hurricanes were fired up too, as Scalise predicted, and held on to win the game, 24-20.

And now Scalise's disappointment goes deep as the end of his 14 years of playing school football draws to an end. "This is it for me. I was really hoping for a better year. I've played 14 years of football and I hoped we would have a great year and make a name for ourselves, but it hasn't turned out that way."

The Strake Jesuit High grad has come a long way since his first days as a Cougar and doesn't plan on wasting his effort. He was recruited by UH as a quarterback

Bass dominates stats; UH turnovers abound

According to statistics recently released by UH sports information director Ted Nance, the Cougars have outgained, outrun and outpassed all of their opponents, yet are saddled with a 1-4 record.

However, the stats also reveal that the Coogs have also com-



THAT'S USING YOUR HEAD, FRANK . . . UH pass receiving whiz Frank Scalise demonstrates the intense concentration that has transformed him into one of the premiere flankers in Cougar history.

Pass interference was called on the Lamar defender on this particular play as the desperate Cardinal used the only means possible to prevent Scalise from scoring.

ROBIN WRIGHT—Cougars Staff

but chose to play flanker, instead. "One day Coach Yeoman called me into his office and told me I could play quarterback or flanker. The decision was entirely up to me. D. C. Nobles was the quarterback then and a junior so I figured it would be three years till I had the chance to play. But there were two seniors playing flanker and I didn't care where I played as long as I could play. So, I chose flanker."

Scalise stayed at that spot until

last spring when he played back-up quarterback to McGallion with senior David Husmann playing baseball. But he returned to his receiving position at the beginning of the season and has caught two passes for 33 yards. He is now the 12th player in UH history to amass 500 or more yards receiving in a career.

The 22-year-old hopes his record will help him get drafted. "I hope I'll be going to the pros. I played 14 years of this and I can't let it go wasted."

And as the speedy (4.5 in the 40 yard dash) looks to the future, he will remember one game more than any other. "I won't forget the Auburn game two years ago. We had a super team—great offense

and defense. It surprised me that any team could actually stop our offense," Scalise said concerning the Coogs' loss to Auburn, 7-0, in 1973, to spoil their possible 12-0 season. It was another disappointment for the senior who has but five games left to help the Coogs create a not so disappointing 6-4 record for 1975.

In order to achieve that 6-4 mark, Scalise feels that the team will really have to work hard. With ballclubs like Cincinnati, Memphis and Virginia coming up, the road will by no means be an easy one. However, hard work is nothing new to the veteran flanker from Strait Jesuit; for he has been doing just that for nearly five years in a UH football uniform.

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mitted far more fumbles and lost nearly three times as many interceptions as their rivals, which accounts for the losing record.

Turnovers and stalled drives have plagued the snakebitten UH offense all year long. In fact, if the twenty-yard-line was considered the goal line, the Cougars would have outscored their opponents by an estimated count of 250-175 in the five contests.

Despite the losing record, several of the Cougars are having banner seasons. Tight end Donald Bass is the team's leading receiver, averaging an eye-opening 16.7 yards per catch, while hauling down 20 aerials. Bass is also leading the ballclub in kickoff returns, netting 24.6 yards each time he handles an opponent's kickoff.

Bubba McGallion has completed a respectable 47.7 per cent of his passes but has had another 15 per cent or so slide through the fingertips of his anxious receivers.

Fullback John Housman has tallied six touchdowns to lead the ballclub and sophomore Alios Blackwell tops all running backs with a 7.4-yard-per-carry average.

Housmann leads the ballclub with 320 yards on the ground but the junior fullback was relegated to part-time duty in the UH-Miami contest to make room for upcoming star Charlie Lynch, who is currently averaging 5.2 yards per carry as a starter in the backfield.

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END ZONE

BY BRIAN WICE



The Orange Bowl sits at the corner of NW 27th and another street the trivia experts always seem to forget, just a few minutes from the dull steel framework of Interstate 95, a grey streak that weaves its way against the colorful skyline of Downtown Miami.

Continually renovated in a slipshod manner while the neighborhood all around it steadily deteriorated, the stadium has finally come to equal terms with the streets and houses that surround it, on an equal plane of disrepair and mediocrity.

While the seating capacity was being enlarged to 80,000, if rows upon rows of weather-proof aluminum benches might be considered "seats", the Poly-Turf that composed the ersatz playing surface turned from green to blue and corroded amidst the torrential rains of the hurricane season.

When the original turf was finally replaced with a more durable covering, the ticket prices were higher, the hot dogs colder, the Dolphins stronger, and the opposition weaker.

But through disrepair and prosperity, more football history was written and more drama staged within the confines of Miami's Orange Bowl than in any other stadium in the nation.

Super Bowl III, when a brash young quarterback with white shoes and withered knees named Broadway Joe humbled a Baltimore Colts team in a game that changed the face of pro football... a diminutive speedster named Johnny Rodgers, leading Nebraska in back-to-back Orange Bowl victories and to a pair of national titles... a fired-up Notre Dame defense that played 30 minutes of football with tears in their eyes and upset number-one ranked Alabama to send Ara Parsegen out a winner...

The Orange Bowl has borne witness to these and other dramatic upsets in professional and collegiate football alike but one of the most dramatic, if not the most historic upset in its 40-year history was the one that never quite materialized. Just an ordinary game, perhaps, except to those who were in attendance that mild October evening and witnessed forty-eight young men come of age.

The game itself was billed as a classic in the consolation bracket—two teams with just one victory between them in eight games, with neither seemingly capable of winning another. It wasn't to be who won it, rather, who survived it. And ironically enough, the team with the one victory was labeled as a two touchdown underdog.

But once the game was under way, it was apparent that the much-maligned Cougars weren't going to lie down and play dead as they had in weeks past. Wilson Whiteley, a proud remnant of a once lethal Houston front four and David Hodge, a promising sign of things to come, led a near-fanatical Cougar defense that punished every Miami receiver and back with each yard the Hurricanes eked out.

A gutty little field general named Bubba McGallion took turns handing off to a former walk-on with the unlikely name of Alois Blackwell, and a hard-charging fullback with a second lease on life named John Housman, and the two big-legged backs spearheaded a running attack that netted 363 yards on the ground and three touchdowns.

A Miami team that had folded in the second half for the previous four weeks did its best to choke again but, Kary Baker, a cool quarterback with the nerves of a second-story man picked a Houston secondary near exhaustion apart in the final 2:33 of the game to defeat a team that had overcome an 11 point deficit and had been counted out at every turn.

And even then it didn't come easy for the heavily-favored Hurricanes. Baker coughed up the football at the Houston 14 but it bounced right up into the opportunistic hands of teammate Otis Anderson, with nothing but red-shirts all around. A second-string running back named Don Martin dove over from the one with 30 seconds left to end the drama and send a sparse crowd of 15,000 Miamians home happy.

In the visitors' locker room under the Orange Bowl's south stands, the young men in the white tearaway jerseys who had played their hearts out sat drained and weary and attempted to console those of their teammates who wept unashamedly.

Over in a corner, Head Coach Bill Yeoman patiently talked to reporters. "This is the first time this year we went out and played good football and I'm pleased." He glanced around the silent dressing room at bruised bodies and tear-streaked faces and paused for a moment. "My kids are so young," he said evenly of a squad that had learned just how good they really were that night, "but they did an excellent job."

RECORD HOLDER

Coog readies for season

By KAREN KAY TATE
Sports Staff

When a swimmer holds team records in three events, he must be making the right moves. In the face of this year's stiff intra-team competition, sophomore distance swimmer Tom Pardee intends to keep his name in those record books.

Last year Pardee clocked the fastest team times in the Aqua Coogs in the 1650-yard and 1000-yard freestyles and 200 yard butterfly. With eight recruits eager to prove themselves, Pardee will have a rough time maintaining his record plateau of swimming excellence.

"I was in a fairly secure position on the team last year but now competition is stiffer in workouts for two reasons," he said.

"First, the freshmen are really fast and secondly, there is a limit on the size of the team competing in meets," Pardee said. "Coach Hansel will have to cut people from the traveling team even though they have the potential to



PARDEE

score."

A new NCAA ruling sets maximum team size at 18 members for traveling squads and 23 at home meets. Pardee, like most veterans, thinks the limitation jeopardizes his team

status.

"We have a whole lot of depth in every position this year so there are at least two guys in every event I swim who could easily beat me out. The only way to make sure I'm good enough is to work out harder than them," he said.

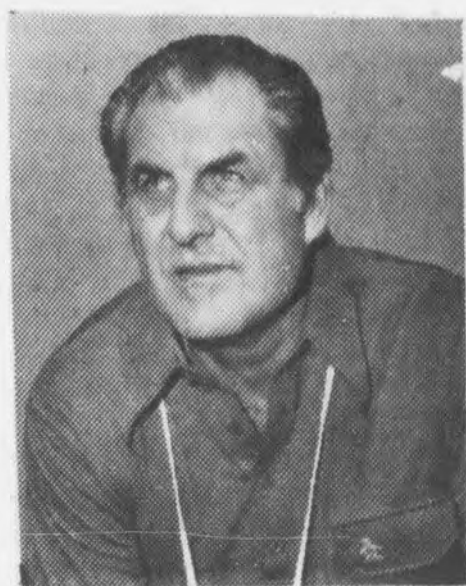
Fortunately, Pardee feels that Coach Hansel's distance stressed workouts suit his swimming style.

"Your attitude determines how much a workout helps you. If I go into one with the idea that it's good for me I can't help but get the most out of it," Pardee said.

The Aqua-Coogs get their first indication of team strength at the intra-squad meet Nov. 8. Results of that confrontation will largely determine who will compete in the remaining conference match-ups this fall.

UH takes on nationally-ranked SMU Nov. 15 and swims TCU the following weekend. After a Thanksgiving AAU meet the team competes in the SWC Invitational, a preview to next spring's conference championships.

Roundballers gear for SWC; Lewis expects quality club



LEWIS

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

UH head basketball coach Guy V. Lewis is everywhere; at least, according to traveling Cougars Otis Birdsong, Charles Thompson and Cecil Rose, anyhow. After all, the veteran Cougar coach had just returned from a visit down south to watch his athletes perform in the Pan American games.

"I went down to see the fellas play and they really looked good," Lewis said. "Of course, Otis (Birdsong) is starting for them and Cecil (Rose) and Charles (Thompson) are doing a real fine job."

Despite the fact that three of his premiere performers, as well as returning lettermen are absent, Lewis is preparing his squad for the upcoming Southwest Conference season. "We're working real hard on drills and conditioning and then we plan to work in a little offense," Lewis assured.

The Cougars are not picked to win the conference title, but the affable Lewis is hardly concerned with the so-called experts

prediction. "They (the experts) have picked A&M, SMU, Tech and Baylor as the conference favorites," he mused. "But we're just gonna work real hard and put out our best effort for every contest."

Lewis currently has 16 players in camp, but with the return of Birdsong, Thompson and Rose, the former Cougar cager turned mentor will be faced with the grueling task of releasing some of his athletes. "That NCAA rule

stating that we can only carry 12 on a traveling squad is really a lousy one," Lewis said. "I think that the board will change that rule in January, but, until they do, we've got to make some arrangements."

With a young ballclub and a competitive conference facing him this fall, Lewis will have to be a master at arranging almost every aspect of the game. Now if only he could be in the training camps of the conference rivals...



With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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Artists pack Westheimer

By JOLITA TRAHAN

Barbecue, beer and balloons! No, it's not a Sunday school picnic, it's just a few of the extras offered at the fifth bi-annual Westheimer Art Festival (WAF) last weekend. It was estimated that a half-million people crowded the 100 to 1000 blocks of Westheimer during the two days.

Approximately 325 artists and craftsmen were registered to display their work in front of homes, shops, businesses and restaurants in the 10-block area. Roughly half of the artists were from Houston. The rest came from all over Texas, 12 other states and from as far away as Canada.

"Something-for-everyone" best describes the variety of artwork displayed. This included such crafts as pottery, stained glass, macrame, leather goods, wood work, metal sculpture and photography. The increase in popularity of hand-made jewelry and bromeliads, a tropical plant species, prompted more exhibition of these items in this festival than in previous ones. The paintings were done in oils, watercolors, air-brush and pen and ink. It was possible to find an item for as little as \$1 to as high as over \$1,000.

Most of the artists came prepared to bargain. A few local professionals came hoping to

make connections with gallery owners or just to take advantage of the exposure. For some it was their first time at the WAF. For others, making art festivals is a way of making a living. Some just make regional shows while others follow a schedule that takes them all over the United States. "It sure beats the 9-5 rat race," claims one craftsman from Porter, Texas.

"Once again, the weather cooperated as miraculously as it has for prior festivals," said Joyce Westmoreland, WAF chairman. Those artists who came without means of shade showed signs of slight sunburn by Sunday evening.

Though parking was a minor problem, it did not seem to discourage anyone. The people came with dogs, babies and cameras.

People-watching was as much an attraction as the works of art. Many stopped along the curb and sat in the grass to take a break. It took at least two hours to see everything. Freelance musicians and a little political campaigning were some of the spontaneous happenings along the street. A couple of industrious neighborhood children took advantage of the occasion by setting up a 10-cent lemonade stand.

Generally, the shop-owners appreciated the business and a few stayed open Sunday to ac-

commodate the crowds. Pat Hearst, owner of Granny's Attic, re-sale shop, said, "Last April, WAF put us on the map." She stocked up ahead of time for this festival. Tootsie's and AH Men clothing stores featured sale items and the Phoenix Book Store provided continuous entertainment by local musicians.

WAF is sponsored by Republic of Texas Savings Association and Liberty Bank. All proceeds go to the Westheimer Colony, a civic group created this year and to the Neartown Association, another area civic group which has been in existence since 1963. The funds are used to make improvements to the area, such as the garbage cans installed along the street.

Applications are sent out three months prior to the festival according to a mailing list. Interested artists should contact Gina Foster, 524-7433. The sponsor provides for litter pick-up, police patrol, first-aid and wrecker service during the festival. Mrs. Foster calls it "the best year yet with a higher quality of artwork."

As one local artist summed it up, "It provides something we all need more of—positive energy." ality of artwork."

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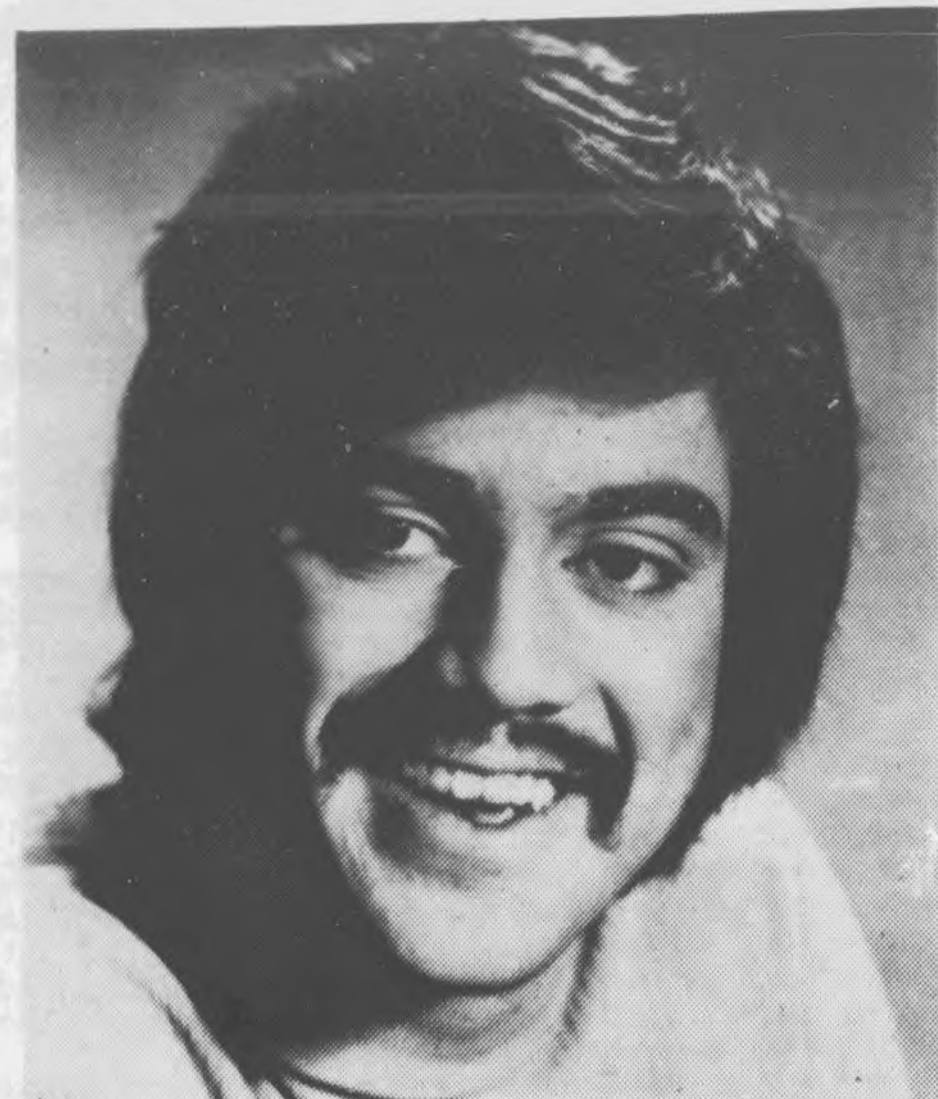
1 a.m., NIGHTWATCH Peter Lee hosts this series of chilling radio mysteries. The program is also aired at 1:50 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

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FREDDIE PRINZE is another of the many stars in the gala Nov. 1 benefit, Heart to Heart, which officially opens The Summit, Houston's new entertainment and sports arena in Greenway Plaza.

Cosby, Poitier foil bad guys 'Again'

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Cougar Staff

In a way, "Let's Do It Again" might be described as a black version of "The Sting." Although the film's stars, Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier, do not resemble Messrs. Newman and Redford, they too are able to beat the bad guys at their own game. However, Cosby and Poitier inject a lot more humor in the process for the entertainment of their audiences at the River Oaks theater.

Recreating the characters they played in last year's "Uptown Saturday Night," Cosby and Poitier decide to supplement their church's building fund, of which they are the treasurers. Using what funds they have, they bet heavily on a fight in New Orleans they have innocently rigged. From then on, it is their run-ins with the bad guys that are the source of the film's fine and frequent comic scenes.

If the crooks that they deal with in "Let's Do It Again" are as tough as they pretend to be, it amazes me that our heroes are not shown floating face down in the river. But such grisly scenes do not tend to tickle the funny bones of the general public, so they coyly

manipulate a large wad of money out of the bad guys and laugh all the way to their church's building fund.

The two actors complement each other well. Cosby is the more garrulous of the two, semi-fast on his feet when he isn't tripping over them. Poitier is more cautious and quiet, though he finally sheds Cosby's bungling to come up with their ultimately successful plan. They make a very respectable comedy team.

The film also features Calvin Lockhart, Ossie Davis and two members from television's "Good Times"—John Amos and Jimmy Walker. Don't get excited about Walker. As the naive young boxer who suddenly becomes the center of attention, only briefly is he at his boisterous best. On the whole, his lines are few and far between.

Poitier also directs this funny, very enjoyable film. The music for this showcase of black stars is composed by Curtis Mayfield and performed by the Staple Singers.

Like their counterparts in "The Sting," Cosby and Poitier succeed in pulling off the big con. Also likewise, the possibility of another edition (not necessarily a sequel) is not ruled out. So they all live happily, at least for the interim.

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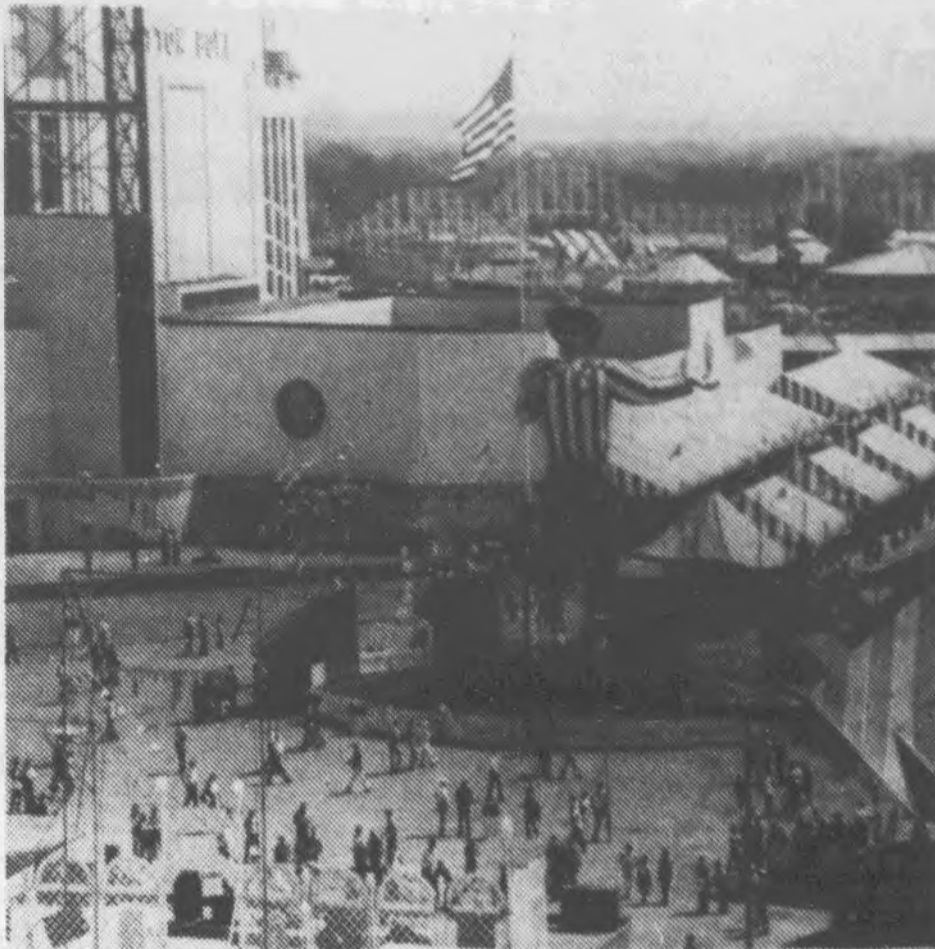
Shares common carnival features

By DEBBIE PARISI
Cougar Staff

Children urging weary parents, faces smeared with caramel apples and joy, stuffed giraffes, turtles, sharks and indescribable "beasties" smuggled under the arms of proud possessors are prosaic scenes characteristic of all fairs. These sights could be witnessed, in particular at the annual State Fair of Texas in Dallas, which lasted from October 3 to 19. Crystal, crisp weather helped advocate the sizeable crowd along with the balloons, exhibits, cheers, flashing lights and open smiles. A fair is an event of people collaborating a collage of warmth and friendliness.

In the true pre-Bicentennial spirit, the legendary Big Tex was draped in blue jeans and a hat along with a red, white and blue shirt by Lee. Matching this ensemble of colors, was a pair of starred and striped cowboy boots. Hints of patriotic reflections were apparent in this year's prizes including dolls and posters depicting our country's history.

Without the carnies' pitches and goading and without the inevitable "suckers" that fall for them, there could not possibly be a fair in the true American tradition. We all know the milk bottles are weighted in such a way that no matter how many soft-balls for a quarter you get, there is no way to knock them all down. The hoop around the base of the stand with the pink walrus on it... surely they jest! Impossible, I say. (Take my word for it... \$3. worth... it is



THE SPARSELY POPULATED grounds of the State Fair of Texas became denser as the date of the UT-OU game grew near and maintained its heavy traffic until the fair ended Oct. 19.

AP Wirephoto Courtesy of Houston Chronicle

impossible to accomplish!) But 90 per cent of the fun and pleasure is in knowing you're being taken. Chalk it up to the emotional contagion of the fairgrounds. How, amidst the bartering, screams, music, electronic beeps and neon flickering lights, can one possibly be expected to remain logical and rational? Under what other circumstance would we ever outlandishly throw away our hard earned dimes, quarters and half-dollars on the hope of obtaining a stuffed gorilla by guessing what month the wheel will stop on? All part of the fun, I suppose or perhaps "magic" is a better choice of words.

Unfortunately, the fair's exhibits this year were dismal. Noted for bringing pieces of foreign lands and cultures, new inventions and unique handicrafts to past fair visitors, this time around the exhibitions brought little more than a disappointing show of Western Cultural influence on the people of China, Tobago and Germany. A show of foreign societal traits should be just that, not a display of the similarities between their land and ours. Tennis rackets, sports equipment and other typical objects viewed in the China corner of the World Exhibits Building,

were placed adjacent to authentic artifacts of Chinese culture. This was inappropriate, to say the least. Seeing McDonald's Golden Arches or Coca Cola's billboards in the middle of a vast and romantic foreign land evokes a comparable feeling. Is there no

land left unexploited?

To many, the Fair simply means the "Midway." With rocket rides, double ferris wheels, roller coasters and revolving tea cups what more is needed to enter a visual and physical dreamland? This year a few new additions as well as the old reliables led to the fun and often... nausea. Rides called "The Hammer," "Super Loops," "The Zipper," "Comet" and "The Wild Mouse" should be approached with extreme caution by those with rather sensitive stomachs. An X-rating might not be a bad idea. On these rides you are tossed, folded, churned and twisted in every imaginable position... and then some.

By a simple leather strap and— or metal bar you are pronounced "safe" to proceed in these human washing machines. If you are very tall with exceptionally long legs be prepared for various bruises and bumps. Even for one of a mere stature of 5'4" these were not uncommon, unfortunately.

Food is another prerequisite by which a carnival graduates into a fair. The State Fair did so, and with honors. Belgian waffles, corn-on-the-cob, cotton floss, Nachos, salt water taffy, knock-wurst sandwiches, chili dogs, fried fish, nutty bar ice creams and, of course, beer were available to the discriminatory taste buds. (Any combination of

the above items should be consumed AFTER the ride preferably.) It's a wonder why no one has capitalized on the idea of an Alka-Seltzer concession stand on the fairgrounds. A booming business would be guaranteed.

Every year the Fair states a theme or general concept to which most all of the facets of this happening relate. For example, a few years ago the theme had to do with the role of women and their contributions. This year the theme was vaguely the Bicentennial (Original, huh?) It was to be expected, however; and one fireworks display and other 4th of July paraphernalia were observed.

To discuss this happening without noting the fair-goers themselves would be a job left unfinished. It is delightful to observe people in love with life, however brief the liaison might last. From the time they enter to the moment they leave the bubbling sensation sparkles the air. A smile just naturally emerges across one's face and, in a sense, that is the only real ticket needed to enter. Diversified and awesome are the visitors who stroll these grounds. From various parts of the state and nation people wander to participate in the enjoyment. It is no wonder. From this avid fair-goer, I will go back again for many years to come.

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PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

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15 word minimum

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DEADLINE
10 a.m. day before publication.

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The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

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Reward

REWARD: Info leading to theft of motorcycle, 1975 orange Yamaha 350. Between 10:00-1:00, Oct. 16. Please help. Call 440-3068.

Wanted

WANTED. Good electric typewriter. Must be in good shape. 473-6519 after 6.

House for Rent

TWO BEDROOM house furnished. Garden Oaks area \$200 includes water, telephone, washer, dryer. Rent now or for January from UT student. Call Thursdays 688-3064.

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Lost and Found

ENGAGEMENT RING lost in U.C. Whoever called Saturday, Oct. 11 please call back. Substantial reward. Tari 481-2946, 749-1304.

LOST: A book, "Contract Cohabitation," in S&R. If found, please call 691-1028. Leave message.

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Attendance lack blurs open hearing purpose

Poor attendance marked the first open hearing on the preliminary report of the Mission Self-Study Steering Committee Tuesday afternoon.

About 20 members of the UH faculty, staff and student population directed questions concerning the report at representatives of the steering committee in the Kiva Room, Farrish Hall.

The danger of misinterpretation of the report's contents was the major concern expressed by steering committee members.

One student pointed out the report's references to the 30,000 student enrollment ceiling did not specify what role the other UH campuses would play when the ceiling is reached.

Dr. Roger Singleton, interim vice-president and dean of faculties speaking at the steering committee vice-chairperson, said while the report is restricted to the concerns of the central campus, a revision would be made to clarify

the role of additional UH campuses in providing facilities and services.

The report also gives the impression that undergraduate enrollment is secondary to graduate enrollment, student and faculty participants at the hearing said.

Singleton said this article would also be clarified to express the university's concern for all enrolled students.

There were also questions raised concerning the validity and the objectivity of the data used for determining the criteria for teacher evaluations.

"There is a definite need to reword the report in areas pertaining to certain topics to allow no room for misinterpretation," Singleton said.

"We need an input in regard to words that convey or misconvey the contents of the report," he said.

The hearings will continue from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kiva Room.



ENGINEERING STUDENTS must thoroughly enjoy their work to be successful, electrical engineers Chuck Boyd, Juan Salinas and Cecil Rivier (l to r) of

Alcoa Aluminum Co. told students Monday in a lecture on career possibilities.

CHERYL GERSCH—Cougar Staff

TESTS—

(Continued from Page 1)

the University of Texas faculty and student activities against the naming of Dr. Lorene Rogers as President of UT-Austin.

Also approved was a resolution in support of the National Women's Strike Day on Oct. 29. The resolution urges women not to work in or out of the home, spend any money for groceries, services or transportation, baby-sit or act the role of parents except in those cases where the endangering of life and property is involved.

In other business, the nominations of Craig Jackson, Janet Taylor and Jackie Grimes to the Organizations Board were confirmed.

Diane Escobedo of the SA Women's Affairs office reported on her recent trip to the Women's Unlimited Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"I saw how the women at the University of Utah organized this conference. We have a lot of women at UH with a lot of expertise who are not presently

involved on campus. I hope I learned more on how to use the department of women's affairs as a catalyst in getting these women involved," Escobedo said.

As the meeting was adjourning, Sen. Sonny Butts remarked that present SA Women's Affairs' Director Juneau Shephard has accepted the Women's Advocate position in the Student Life Division. He said that until a new women's affairs director is chosen, Shephard will draw two salaries.

Vice-Pres. Laurie Bryan said she and Pres. Ginger Hansel requested Shephard to continue her duties until a replacement could be named because "a lack of continuity weakens the organization."

"I expect a new women's affairs director to be named in two or three weeks. Shephard is still working in this office with on going programs and will be needed to train her replacement," Bryan said.

SELF-STUDY—

(Continued from Page 1)

aid the area, but which serve the campus' educational goals.

Having stated its goals, the Steering Committee turns its attention to ways of achieving them.

The committee first deals with the review of curricula, and teaching methods and standards. It emphasizes student programs must deal mainly with intellectual development and the advancement of knowledge.

One of the steps it mentions is that students' class performance expectations and teaching methods to be used should be submitted by each teacher and evaluated annually.

Further ideas on content include the need to integrate more research into undergraduate work and allowing students to take a certain number of courses outside their major on a pass-fail basis.

The committee next discusses the promotion of research and calls for increased support of faculty research. The committee charges the associate dean of faculties with the coordination of efforts to build a stronger research support policy and structure. The committee also expresses its concern over the shortage of research funds.

The Steering Committee also deals with the formation of a learning program for non-degree oriented students. The president's office, it says, must see that a policy regarding this goal is established and that lifelong learning must complement programs offered degree-oriented students.

The creation of an environment to enhance the students' development is also an aim of the Steering Committee. Toward this end, it suggests the vice-president, associate dean of students work to develop a better counseling program and urges the campus to become a model for "socially responsible behavior," citing such examples as equal employment practices and equal treatment of all persons.

The committee next outlines steps for faculty evaluation. The focus of evaluation, it says, should focus on achievements of faculty in relation to campus goals and objectives. Students and fellow faculty members would take part in the evaluations, although colleges and departments would handle the

majority of the task.

Further attention on faculty extends to student-teachers, who the report says should be required to prove before they enter the classroom. The committee also suggests using superior undergraduate students to teach classes, possibly giving them course credit for their efforts.

The Steering Committee addressed toward the end of the

report the development of financial resources for the university. Generally, the committee criticizes the current accumulation of contributions and grants and stated that through more efficient and better-supervised programs, increased funds must be obtained from private sources, available research funds and state appropriations.

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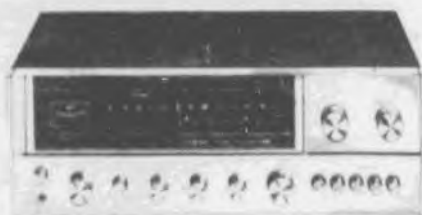
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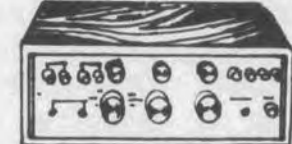
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