

The DAILY Cougar



Thursday
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FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Castillo campaigns for tax evaluation

Houston City Controller Leonel Castillo said Wednesday he will be as a watchdog of city funds regardless of who is elected for November 6.

Castillo, speaking before a small crowd on the UC steps, said he will continue to be a guardian of public monies despite any special interests the new mayor may have.

Citing his achievements during his first term of office, Castillo said he found public monies sitting in eight special bank accounts, drawing no interest. This caused a loss of over \$2 million to Houstonians, he said.

Castillo said the city banking policy was revamped to allow various banks to bid for city monies on a competitive basis. Since then, he added, public funds have drawn interest.

Castillo is up for re-election in the November 6 race against Jim Bowie.

He said his staff as well as UH students worked with consumer advocate Ralph Nader in the area of tax reform. When asked if the Astrodome will be taxed more than its present one dollar, Castillo said he has tried in the past and will try again to have the tax reassessed.

Castillo also said he is seriously contemplating litigation in the future against the River Oaks Country Club, which he said is not paying enough taxes.

During his last term, he said he discovered that industrial property is grossly undervalued compared to residential property.

thus cheating the public and the city out of millions of dollars.

Castillo promised to continue to improve the city controller's office and to protect the interests of the taxpayers.

Sutton named to new position as law counsel

Neal S. Sutton III has been appointed to fill the position of legal information counselor previously held by Larry Wayne, Jim Liggett, Students' Association (SA) president, announced Wednesday.

Sutton, Bates College of Law graduate and former student defender, was selected as the new counselor by Joseph P. Schnitzen, director of Counseling and Testing, following recommendations submitted by a search committee set up for that purpose. Liggett headed the committee.

The search committee recommended two candidates, Sutton and Richard Prinz, a local attorney who has specialized in draft and military law, after deliberation of the candidates' qualifications.

In a letter informing Liggett of the appointment, Schnitzen said he based his decision on Sutton's "more varied background, experience in and knowledge of this university, and the element of complementarity rather than supplementarity to the work of the SA legal counsel."

Schnitzen also said in the letter that his decision followed interviews with the candidates, reference checks and conferences with related persons on campus and off.

Sutton accepted the position, Schnitzen said, and his job as legal information counselor will be effective October 22.

In the letter, Schnitzen said the search committee had presented him with a difficult decision to make regarding the appointment. "Both candidates you recommended were excellent prospects," Schnitzen told Liggett.



CITY CONTROLLER, Leonel Castillo, seeking election to his second term in the city office, said he wants the tax values in Houston looked into.

ADDRESS EDUCATORS

Hopefuls cite HSD needs

By CHARLES TRAYLOR
Cougar Staff

Young Socialist Alliance, Texas Chapter of the Ku Klux Klan and Chicano and black spokesmen campaigned on the subject of educational needs Wednesday as contenders for the Houston School Board.

Candidates, who spoke before a gathering of university and high school educators in the Kiva, College of Education, are vying for the school board in the November 6 Houston Independent School District (HISD) elections.

Among the speakers at the forum, sponsored by the Texas Student Education Association and the Department of Foundations of Education, were Socialist activist Kris Vasquez, Ku Klux Klan member Scott Nelson, Chicano spokesman David Cantu and incumbent school board member Eleanor Tinsley.

Candidates spoke on increased salaries for teachers and the need for improving security conditions in those schools where teachers and students are threatened by students as well as outside persons who enter the schools illegally.

Vasquez, Cantu and Tinsley spoke in favor of a more representative method of maintaining balance of black and white teachers in the HISD and installing programs instructing students in other ethnic cultures than those in which they were raised.

Candidate Raymond Alexander also stressed the need for educators to prepare their students more fully for a college career in such fields as mathematics and reading.

The majority of the candidates said they sought changes in the higher echelons of the school board administration.

Candidate Hap Farhart said the

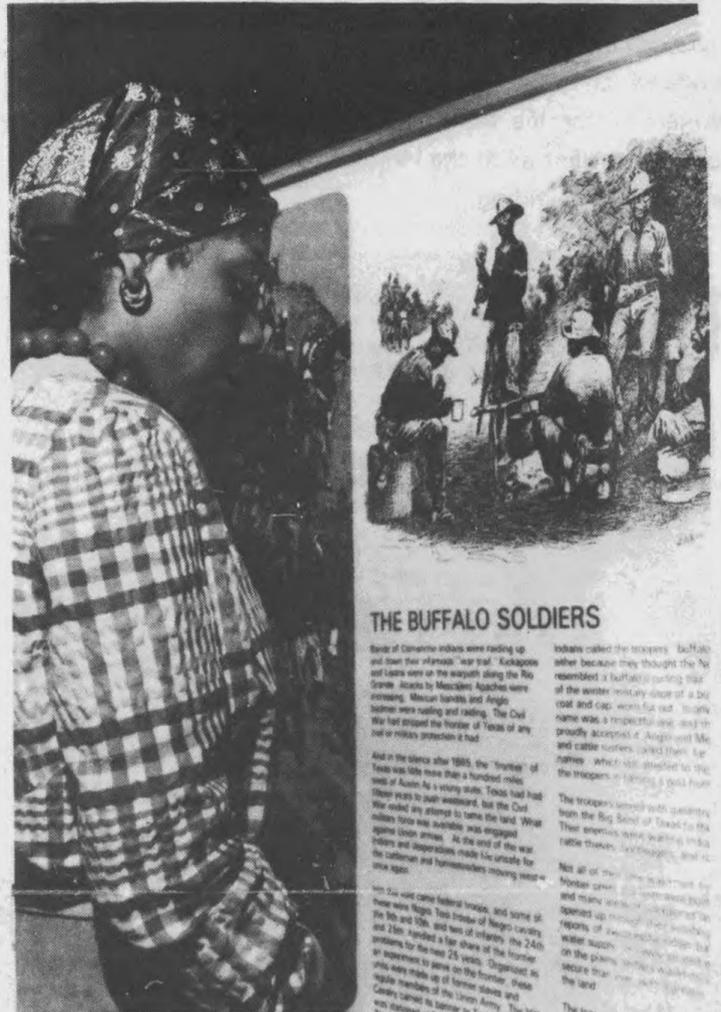
need to remove HISD Supt. George Garver was urgent so the school board could begin a new direction in education in HISD schools.

Nelson said too many Communists and atheists were present in the schools for students to get the most out of their education.

Dr. George Oser, current board

member seeking re-election, said it was now necessary to equalize resources throughout the school district for all students to gain the quality of education they deserve.

Oser differed with Farhart when questioned on his assessment of Garver, saying Garver was one of the finest educators in the country.



THE BUFFALO SOLDIERS

Buffalo Soldiers were called the "Buffalo Soldiers" because they fought the war in the West. They were the only African American units in the U.S. Army during the Civil War. They fought in the Indian Wars and were the first African American units to be sent to the Philippines. They were also the first African American units to be sent to the Panama Canal Zone. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Hawaiian Islands. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Alaska Territory. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of New Mexico. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of Arizona. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of Colorado. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of Idaho. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of Montana. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of Wyoming. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of Utah. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of Nevada. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of California. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of Oregon. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of Washington. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of Alaska. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of Hawaii. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of Puerto Rico. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of the Virgin Islands. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of the Northern Mariana Islands. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of the Marshall Islands. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of the Micronesia. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of the Palau. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of the Federated States of Micronesia. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of the Republic of the Marshall Islands. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of the Republic of the Palau. They were the first African American units to be sent to the Territory of the Republic of the Federated States of Micronesia.

ON LEAVE from the Texas Institute of Cultures in San Antonio, is this display entitled "Negro Texans." Rita Crawford, journalism senior, views the exhibit that ends Monday and covers more than 500 years of Texas history.

Voting ends at 8

Voting in the Student Senate election ends at 8 p.m. today in the UC Arbor.

Students must present legal identification to vote, Woody Gandy, election commission chairman, said. A UH ID card, fee statement, driver's license or state ID will be acceptable, he said.

Candidates will be chosen for six at-large, five arts and sciences, two business, two graduate, one engineering, one technology and two education seats.

Inside The Cougar

An interview with mayoral candidate Tree Johnson. See Page 3.

Carol Hames explores the mysteries of the "Magic Mushrooms." What you can do with them and what they can do to you. Read it on Page 5.

The Cougars to lose Jefferson for the rest of the season. Details on Page 6.

Elect a rep who cares

By FRANK GORDY

Have you seen your \$4,200 a year student president lately? The one who along with your \$2,400 a year vice-president displays his personal political prejudices on the door of his offices?

How does \$6,890 a year for visiting lecturers grab you? Or \$850 for costumes for the Mexican Folk Dance presentation? Have you taken note of the funding of various ethnic groups to the tune of \$17,603?

Four thousand dollars in the form of literally undesignated funds ought to raise an eyebrow: \$2,000 contingency fund for the Students' Association (SA) administration and another \$2,000 contingency for the senate. This is for those little things that just happen to pop up unexpectedly.

It is common knowledge that intercollegiate athletics is big business. Big enough to be more than self-supporting. You pay through the nose for a seat to see Big Red perform on the gridiron but through your Student Services Fees you support the intercollegiate athletic program to the tune of an additional \$75,000 a year.

Then there are intramural athletics—would you believe \$66,158? That's a lot of intramurals.

A service funded by Student Services Fees most of the student body approves is the Peer Tutorial

Service. It is a much needed service. The problem is the service is so poorly administered that most of the time you may consider yourself lucky if you succeed in contacting the director or assistant. This \$8,080 is well spent if the administration could find somebody to run it who would be interested in making themselves available to students. If not, it might as well not be there.

The \$90,000 in Student Services Fees used to underwrite The Daily Cougar can be justified more for the 1973-74 school year than for 1972-73. The school paper has no excuse for not making every effort to represent the entire student body and not just one faction.

If you happened to be around during the previous school year, you should recall the Cougar was ruled with an iron hand by some of the very people who have been crying the most about a free press.

The student body's hat is off to John Wilson, who is doing a commendable piece of work in trying to make The Cougar a newspaper representative of the variety of thought and opinion found on the campus.

Any time in the future it fails to do so students need to be aware and ready to launch a major campaign to keep the press free. After all, the students are paying for it to the tune of \$90,000 plus.

If you are concerned about the way in which your \$1,450,000 Student Services Fees are spent, talk to the candidates who are

involved in running for office in this current student body election. There are candidates who are running on a platform called "Students for financial responsibility."

These are students who are concerned about and interested in reasonable alternatives to the questionable handling of student services fees. Look at the fee for what it is: "mandatory taxation."

Perhaps there should be another way of raising funds for many of these programs. Why should students have to support programs or projects they have virtually no interest in?

Why should a student see his money go to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) or Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) or any other organization he doesn't believe in or support? Why can't he decide whether to pay to hear Jane Fonda or Barry Goldwater?

As it stands, a small group decides how, when and the amount of money to be spent with little actual mass student control.

As a result of the chronic disease—apathy—students pay but have no say. This is serious business, people. Your hard earned dollars are spent in the interest of the most radical and questionable causes.

Perhaps if these causes had to sell themselves to pay their way (as the Young Democrats and Young Republicans have to), student life and student government would be much improved.



"IT WUZ A FORD.... COME FLYIN' OUTTA NOWHERE."

EDITORIALS

Vote today

Today is the last day that we will be able to exercise that great institution known as the vote. Balloting for senate positions for the Students' Association closes at 8 a.m.

Naturally we urge everyone to take advantage of this opportunity to make their opinions known by trying to elect representatives who will reflect their views.

It is a weak senate that is elected by only a small percentage of the electorate. We feel they need to know students are watching, listening and cognizant of the issues involved.

So don't let yourselves be fooled into thinking the senate elections are not important. Money is spent and decisions made which affect all of us, and since we are here at this university for the time being it is worthwhile to have some comment as to the exact nature of these decisions and money spending.

Vote today.

Thanks

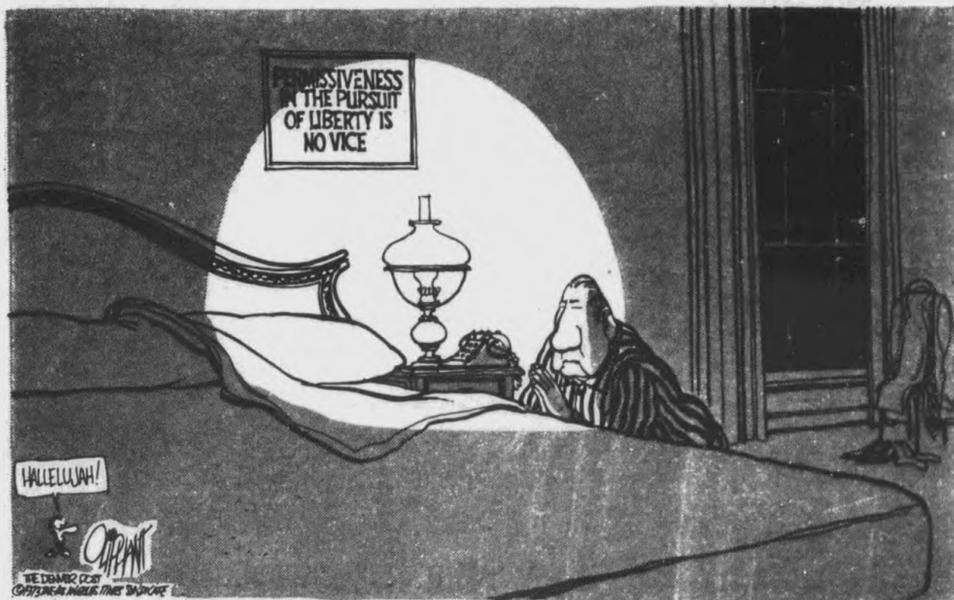
To whoever is responsible: Thanks for the one day of crisp clean air. We enjoyed it immensely.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

- Editor John W. Wilson
- Managing Editor Allan C. Kimball
- News Editor Linda Robinson
- Chief Copy Editor Linda Seely
- Amusements Editor Dale Adamson
- Features Editor David Toney
- City Editor Connie Cooper
- Chief Photographer Rene Correa
- Sports Mike Stacy

Opinions expressed in the Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.



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equal time

The Daily Cougar will print only letters that are signed with the correspondent's name

To the Editor:

I was both amused and appalled at your editorial October 10 on the crisis in the Middle East. Such phrases as "bull in a china shop," "rather have inflation and not drive a car than fight with the Russians for it," and "as depersonalized as the Israeli general" may be publicity-getting and even clever, but they rarely aid our understanding or add one jot to our historical consciousness.

Historically speaking, there never has been a war which failed to "depersonalize" all participants, aggressor and aggressee alike. Therefore, how can an Israeli general be more "depersonalizing" than the Arab cutthroats who hijack planes and butcher diplomats and Olympians?

The remaining editorial phraseology reeks of pseudo-pacifism and reveals a distorted interpretation of American

history. You may think it gallant to refuse to fight the Russians (or Arabs or Israelis), but this ignores the idea that there are real and serious issues involved in the Middle Eastern conflict. Just ask an Arab or Israeli!

Furthermore, a simple American humanitarian regard for the lives of Arabs, Israelis and Americans in the war zone is quite a higher level of motivation than "our all-American right to drive a car." As for our national interest, which your editorial does not condescend to define, had we not protected it in the past, sometimes acting "like a bull in a china shop," neither you nor I would be freely mincing words today.

To be fair, your unhistorical analysis had one redeeming value for your overall anti-American viewpoint: you make the U.S. Sixth Fleet the projected villain. This leaves the CIA and ITT free to work their mystical havoc in Chile!

This is not a plea for the U.S. Sixth Fleet to gallop into the

Middle East. This is rather a plea that ludicrous and irresponsibly biased editorials on the situation in the Middle East disappear from the pages of responsible journalism. Surely there is enough emotionalism on the subject already present both here and in the Middle East itself.

The history of America is not an idyll of perfection; there is militarism and materialism there for all eyes to behold. However, American history by itself should not have produced a generation which claims like the "Lost Generation" of the Twenties that "nothing is important enough" for which to fight or die and says "Please don't go" whenever the going gets rough. Such people are usually quick enough to join or approve local riots and violent demonstrations, but beyond their own paranoic little world, their idealism and patriotism fail them. For the source of such nihilism and lack of values, one must first search the void of his own soul.

Allen Vogt

Editors criticize local news media

Two editors from the Washington Post told communications students Wednesday that the Eastern establishment press dominates the news, but it's not their fault.

Haynes Johnson, a Pulitzer Prize winner, and Richard Harwood, editor of the Post's national news desk, said the monopoly the Post, the New York Times and the television networks might have is not conspiratorial and is a result of the local media's failure to do their job.

"The day after Spiro Agnew's address to the nation, I couldn't find the text of his speech in the Dallas, Austin or Houston papers," Johnson said. He said he was shocked at the local Texas press' failure to make space and money commitments to provide such basic information to their readers.

The two journalists were in Houston promoting their book Lyndon, a personal portrayal of the late Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson and Harwood told UH journalists how they were heartened by two young men "who showed the rest of us what could be done," referring to the Washington Post reporters who broke the Watergate story.

"These two young kids told the big people in journalism what this business is all about—knocking on doors, asking uncomfortable questions and digging

"If the Texas papers had enough courage and were willing to make the investment, they could be just as exciting as the Washington Post and could attract the bright kids coming into journalism,"

Johnson continued.

Both editors defended the right of newsmen to withhold sources' identities and said they welcomed court cases that might clarify the rights and responsibilities of journalists. "It is a continuing problem. Hopefully we will soon get a constitutional resolution in our favor, but shield laws are not the answer," Harwood said.

The two also said news leaks concerning the Watergate coverage and Spiro Agnew's case were justified. Johnson said he was not aware of any leaks coming from the grand jury investigating Agnew. He also said President Johnson often read highly confidential papers to reporters and told them they could use the information if his name was not connected to it.

"The press is used by everyone who has an ax to grind. The biggest leakers in Washington are presidents, attorneys general, senators and Cabinet officials. The ones who complained the loudest about them are the biggest leakers," Johnson said.

Both editors credited the Post with pursuing the Watergate story until the coverup fell apart, but said the Ervin committee and the Justice Department uncovered much of the story.

"We ran the stories and they got through to the people," Johnson said. "Then the TV cameras took over (at the Senate hearings) showing real faces of real people giving sworn testimony. We can't do that," he said.

Harwood admitted the Watergate and Agnew scandals have added to America's cynicism over politics but did not create the despair.

"All the politicians people have admired have been killed or destroyed. The Kennedys, King, Agnew—there is a vacuum at the top of leadership and Americans are yearning to believe in someone. Sam Ervin is an unlikely hero," Harwood said.

"The reason he is a celebrity is because the people sense he is a man of honor and they hunger for honesty," he said.



WASHINGTON POST EDITORS, Haynes (right), discussed the Fourth Estate on Johnson (left) and Richard Harwood campus Wednesday. RENE CORREA—Cougar Staff

UNITE WITH ARABS

Fein: Stop aid to Israel

Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor Dan Fein said Wednesday the United States should halt all aid to Israel, and asked for solidarity with the Arabs against Israel.

Fein said Washington has armed Israel to the teeth, thus allowing that country to deny the right of self-determination to the Palestinian people. He said that an Israeli cargo ship, the "Aben Dat," docked in Norfolk, Va., and

was loaded with three A4 Skyhawk jet fighters, tanks and tons of bombs.

Washington is fully prepared to intervene as it did in Vietnam, claiming the Sixth Fleet has been moved to waters off Crete, just a few hundred miles from the war zone, Fein said.

"The danger of U.S. intervention in the war is very real. The imperialist rulers of this country will not hesitate to risk a world nuclear holocaust to protect

their interests," Fein said.

He urged all people who desire peace in the Middle East to support the struggle of the Palestinian and other Arab people for self-determination and national liberation.

"We demand an immediate end to all U.S. aid to Israel and we stand in full solidarity with Egypt, Syria and the other Arab countries in their fight against U.S.-backed Israeli military aggression," Fein said.

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Nixon says military balance will assure Mideast peace

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—President Nixon assured the Arab world Wednesday he would work for peace in the Middle East, a peace he said could best be insured by a balance of military power between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Against a backdrop of tripled emergency U.S. arms shipments to Israel, Nixon met with emissaries of four Arab oil-producing states and told them peace in the Middle East was his aim "whatever differences we have as to the means and certain ends" that achieving it might entail.

While they met, 11 Arab oil-producing nations announced they would reduce oil production by 5 per cent every month until Israel withdraws from occupied Arab territories and rights of Palestinians are restored in their native land, now a part of Israel.

The United States imports 1.1 million barrels of oil a day from the Middle East.

"Constructive"

After the talks Nixon was asked whether the Arab envoys had discussed a possible oil cutoff. He replied only that it had been a "constructive meeting."

A few minutes later Nixon said in a brief interview with a television reporter that "only when you have a military balance

can you have a balanced settlement in the Middle East."

He said the present conflict "is not like the situation" in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war when diplomatic relations between the Arab nations and Washington were severed. "Arab and American governments are talking," Nixon said.

Congress acts

As oil emerged as a policy lever in the conflict (six major Persian Gulf oil-producing states announced a 17 per cent price increase in crude oil Tuesday), Congress moved to conserve U.S. petroleum consumption and to increase domestic production.

The House approved a mandatory petroleum allocation program for all oil products, while a House subcommittee heard testimony backing Nixon's proposal to tap Navy oil reserves for production.

After the one-hour meeting with Nixon, Foreign Minister Umar Al-Saqqaf of Saudi Arabia turned away and refused comment when a reporter asked whether a possible cutoff of Arab oil exports to the West was mentioned.

Arab oil states not directly engaged in the fighting have been under increasing pressure from combatant states to exert their economic leverage to slow or halt U.S. resupply of arms to Israel.



COLIN McLAIN, architecture sophomore, readies his egg missile for a test of gravity. Architecture students studied gravity's effects Wednesday by dropping eggs from atop the architecture building.

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Correction

Mary Snow, radio-TV junior who was struck by a white van Wednesday, October 10, is at 442-4758 instead of the number reported in The Daily Cougar yesterday.

Snow is seeking witnesses to the accident, which occurred at 1 p.m. in front of the Cameron Building off Wheeler Street. Snow suffered external injuries.

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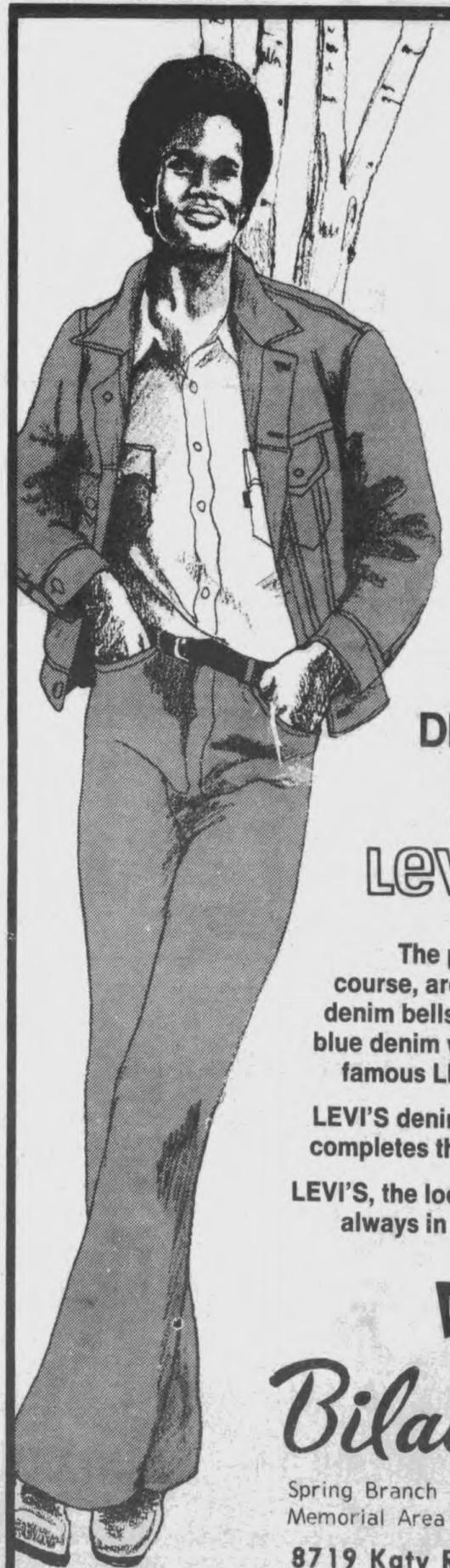
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'Magic mushroom' has strychnine

By CAROL HAMES
Cougar Staff

The mushroom. A prominent figure in folklore, considered by the Greeks and Romans to be "food of the gods." Thought of as the provender of Mother Earth and as embodiments of fertility. Their brief lives have made them symbols of anything ephemeral or short-lived.

How odd that the "food of the gods" should grow only in cow patties.

But this isn't just any mushroom. It is the mushroom species *Psilocybe mexicana* Heim which contains the hallucinogen psilocybin, a drug related in structure and effect to mescaline and LSD, which has been the subject of much recent popularity.

As a social intoxicant, psilocybin has quite a unique history. It can be traced back four centuries to the legendary and sacred "magic mushroom" of Mexico and Central America, where it was used by the pre-Columbian cultures. As far back as 1500 BC, stone artifacts indicate that the mushroom culture extended at least from the Aztecs in Mexico to the Mayas in Guatemala.

Usually involved in religious-type ceremonies of mixed Christian and pagan origins, the partaking of the mushroom was

done by candlelight and presided over by a priestess. Purported to have healing powers, the magic mushroom was said to be at the coronation feast of Montezuma in 1502. Missionaries, however, arrived shortly in the New World and began persecuting everyone in sight, including the members of the mushroom cult. The "food of the gods" was not brought to light again until 1953, when an amateur ethnologist came to observe the ancient rituals of the Oaxacan Indians and requested a sample of a mushroom used in their ceremonies. Hence, a previously unknown species was discovered.

Leary's handiwork

The rest is history until Dr. Timothy Leary took matters into his own hands in 1960. In testing the effects of this newly isolated compound known as psilocybin on prisoners, Leary administered some 3500 doses to some 400 volunteers in a scant two years, and found that 73 per cent of his subjects experienced a "very pleasant" feeling. That was before he was asked to leave Harvard.

Now psilocybin and its relative psilocin are licensed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for research purposes only—scientists must have a government grant to be employed only

for study of the drug's biological effects. According to the Drug Abuse Control Amendments of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1965, the penalty for first offense of illegal sale or production of psilocybin is one year in prison or \$10,000 or both. There are no federal laws covering only possession of the drug, so penalties for possession are covered by highly variable state laws.

The general effects of psilocybin resemble those of other hallucinogens. Increased pulse rate and blood pressure, dilated pupils, tremors and cold sweaty palms are common reactions.

The clinical effects following ingestion of the drug are usually as follows: during the first 30 minutes, dizziness accompanied by nausea and tension sets in. Often weak, aching muscles and numbing of the tongue, lips and mouth are experienced. The second 30 minutes brings on feelings of unreality, blurred vision with brighter colors, visual patterns with eyes closed, and increased auditory acuity.

Colored patterns

Between 60 and 90 minutes following intake, colored patterns and shapes can be seen (pleasing or frightening), distance and time perception is impaired, and undulation of the field of vision may be experienced. Drug-induced effects are usually over within 300 minutes following ingestion.

Because of variations in personality structures, psilocybin naturally produces a wide range of effects on a wide range of subjects. It nearly always induces a dreamy, euphoric, introspective state of mind, usually without obvious impairment of mental and

physical abilities. And according to the Texas Medical Journal, there are no significant toxic effects of psilocybin known at present.

LSD effects

The same cannot be said of LSD. Although the effects of LSD and psilocybin are the same for the same dosage, LSD is about 100 times more potent than psilocybin. LSD is also much more readily available than psilocybin and therefore preferred by members of the hallucinogenic subculture. In fact, most pills or capsules sold as psilocybin are actually LSD.

"If somebody comes up to you

on the street and tries to sell you psilocybin, don't buy it. It's probably acid, and there hasn't been any decent acid that isn't full of strychnine in Houston in years," said Suzanne Meador, head of counseling at Who Cares Inc., a drug crisis center in Houston.

Meador contends that the only way to obtain true psilocybin is through the "magic mushroom." And since the majority of mushrooms are poisonous, this presents a problem.

Psilocybe mexicana Heim grows only in cow patties—not in tree stumps or anywhere else. Pinch the top of one of these little (See Mushroom, Page 10)

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6. Arturo Eureste
7. Tinka Cole
8. Robert Robichaux
9. Diana Reyna

graduate

2. Barry Elledge

platform

education

Institute an optional pass/fail system
streamline the payment and drop&add portions of registration
turn Community Book Service into a full-time operation
expand the free Peer Tutorial Service
increase library hours, lower the fines, and put fines and financial stops under Student Court jurisdiction
maximize the student voice in educational decision-making on such questions as tenure and curriculum
facilitate better relations between ethnic students and the University

services

establish a child care center on campus
attain quality food at a reasonable price in the UC
improve the Health Center, expanding its hours and staff and opening a pharmacy
straighten out the financial aids maze
study the feasibility and implementation of a campus recycling center
achieve effective student input on campus landscape planning
reduce parking fees, allocate priority parking lots and spaces to students, and initiate a campus transit system
open a student cooperative service station

Kittens in Austin

By HORACE BUTLER
Cougar Staff

The UH freshmen gridders travel to Austin to hook up with University of Texas freshmen squad in Memorial Stadium at tonight.

The Houston team will be looking to up its season slate as last week's 7-3 loss to Texas Tech evened its mark at 1-1.

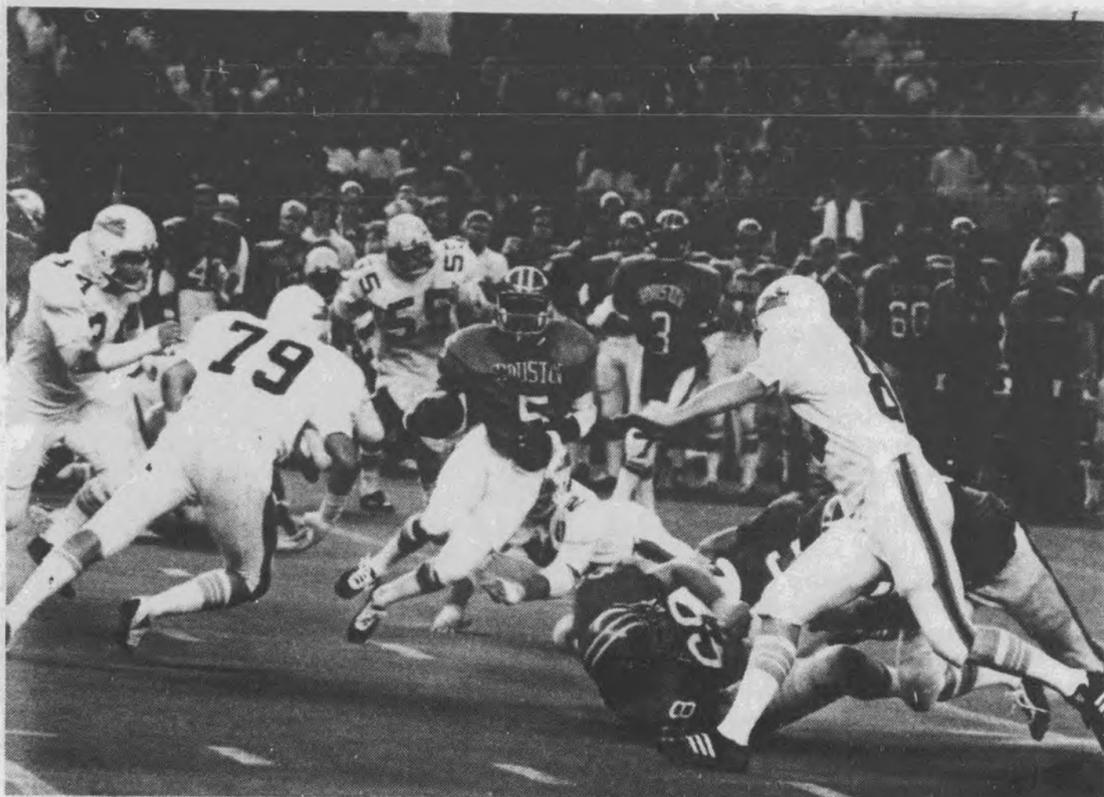
UH will be without its leading receiver in Robert Laverne who was moved up to the varsity squad to join Frank Scalise flanker when a knee injury pulled Larry Jefferson out of varsity lineup. But the Kitten freshmen have able hands in Ed Foster, who has pulled in catches totaling 155 yards in the two previous outings. Four JV players will also suit up against the UT freshmen.

Running back Ivey Suber will be leading the UT wish attack, packing a 5.9-yard average per carry and a 68-yard touchdown run against TCU that has pushed the UT freshmen slate to 2-0-1.

The UH freshmen will attempt to counter the UT ground attack with a defense that has yielded only 80 yards per game to opponents while the offense ground out an average of over 200 yards per contest. The freshmen also possess an effective passing attack with quarterbacks Bubba McGallion, who hasn't missed a pass this season and has one touchdown under his belt, Blair Thomas, who has piled up over 340 yards in the air and 10 TDs. Laverne and Dyrall Thomas round out the UH freshmen scoring with one touchdown each.

The freshmen are looking forward to the UT game as a probable preview to the matchup of the two teams four weeks from now in Houston's first year of SWC play.

The game will be broadcast over radio station KUHF (88.7) with Steve "Motor" Barcus doing the play-by-play. The broadcast was made possible by a grant from the Alumni Federation.



LARRY JEFFERSON (5) makes his move on the Virginia Tech defense. Jefferson returned the second half kickoff 95 yards for the go ahead score. For the year, the

junior college transfer was averaging over 42 yards per kickoff return before he tore a cartilage in his knee Monday and will be out for the year. **RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff**

WITH KNEE INJURY

Jefferson out for season

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Staff

Houston's offensive unit, currently ranked second in the nation, averaging 460 yards per game, has suffered a severe blow.

Larry Jefferson, 5-10 speedster from Dallas who opened the second half of Friday's 54-27 victory over Virginia Tech with an electrifying 95-yard kickoff return, has been declared out for the season.

"Jefferson tore cartilages in his left knee during practice sessions Monday in the Astrodome and will require surgery," Cougar trainer

Tom Wilson said. "I'm afraid he will be unable to return to the squad until next year."

"The field was slick and when I fell, I felt something pull," Jefferson said. He was informed of the severity of the injury only Wednesday.

The loss of Jefferson to the Cougars will be felt most with the absence of his speed.

Jefferson has run the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds and has been used extensively as the Cougars' primary deep threat.

"I'm very disappointed and confused. Things are really looking up and I was beginning to fit into the patterns nicely,"

Jefferson said.

"I dropped the ball a lot in the early going, but as I gained confidence I was sure things were going to work out well," he said.

To date things had been working out well for the junior college transfer.

After coming to Houston from Henderson Junior College where he played tailback, Jefferson had caught three passes for 66 yards and had returned four kickoffs for an average of 42 yards per carry.

Jefferson also has served as the messenger back for Coach Bill Yeoman, alternating every other down with another junior, Frank Scalise.

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JEFFERSON

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Sharpshooters open Saturday

Coach Tom Rooke's UH Rifle Team opens its 1973-74 season Saturday at 1 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion against the University of Texas.

The 1972-73 Cougars finished nationally in a fourth place tie with TCU. East Tennessee State won the national championship with Tennessee Tech second and Murray State third.

Despite the graduation of two-time All-American Seonaid Legge, Rooke expects his varsity and ROTC teams to be as strong as last year's. The entire ROTC team returns for this season.

Returning from last year's Southwest Rifle Association championship squad are captain Dana Weller, 1971-72 All-American Mike Siegmund, Roger McMillian, Wayne Chappell, Bob Bridges and Rick Reiss. An additional nine sharpshooters will be fighting for starting berths. Rooke will announce his starting lineup Friday.

Grid contest entries due

Guess the score of the Houston-Miami game Friday night and win two tickets to the UH homecoming game November 3 against Florida State.

Entries must include your guess, name and phone number. Select the score and the winner of the game and drop your entry off at the ballot box on the information counter in the UC, or at The Cougar, room 20. Entry deadline is Friday at 4 p.m.

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- Friday Night - UH - Miami	Miami 3	Houston 13	Miami 12	Miami 1	Houston 7	Houston 2	Houston 1
Texas - Arkansas	Texas 27	Texas 13	Texas 7	Texas 21	Texas 14	Texas 7	Texas 15
TCU - Texas A&M	Aggies 10	Aggies 12	Aggies 10	Aggies 14	TCU 7	Aggies 8	Texas A&M 8
Texas Tech - Arizona	Tech 14	Tech 9	Tech 14	Tech 20	Arizona 3	Arizona 10	Texas Tech 7
SMU - Rice	SMU 17	SMU 25	SMU 10	SMU 16	SMU 12	SMU 14	SMU 16
Alabama - Tennessee	Alabama 9	Tennessee 3	Alabama 1	Alabama 19	Alabama 9	Alabama 10	Alabama 7
Oklahoma - Colorado	Oklahoma 21	Oklahoma 10	Oklahoma 14	Oklahoma 14	Oklahoma 17	Oklahoma 6	Oklahoma 13
Oklahoma State - Missouri	State 7	Missouri 8	Missouri 10	Missouri 7	Missouri 14	State 4	Missouri 5
LSU - Kentucky	LSU 9	LSU 17	LSU 9	LSU 20	LSU 13	LSU 20	LSU 15
Auburn - Georgia Tech	Tech 6	Auburn 1	Auburn 7	Auburn 6	Auburn 7	Auburn 3	Auburn 2
USC - Oregon	USC 12	USC 21	USC 12	USC 30	USC 9	USC 18	USC 17
Memphis State - Florida State	Memphis 14	Memphis 11	Memphis 4	Memphis 7	Memphis 14	Memphis 13	Memphis 10
LAST WEEK	11 - 1	10 - 2	8 - 4	8 - 4	7 - 5	7 - 5	9 - 3
SEASON	46 - 13	46 - 13	44 - 15	44 - 15	37 - 13	41 - 18	46 - 13

Aeros open season Sun.

Several new faces will be in the Houston Aeros lineup when they take to the ice this season. Ron Grahame, last year's first string All-American collegiate goalie from Denver University will be among the 21 players Bill Dineen has selected to wear the blue and white for the Aeros this season. The Aeros open at home Sunday night in the Sam Houston Coliseum against Cleveland.

Jim Sherrit, a 123-point scorer for the Cape Cod Cubs of the Eastern League last season, has been impressive in pre-season action and scored the go-ahead goal in the Aeros' 5-3 lacing of the L.A. Sharks Tuesday night in Detroit.

Bill Prentice, standout freshman from Michigan Tech, will be considered.

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GEORGE FAISON UNIVERSAL DANCE EXPERIENCE previewed their act Thursday afternoon in the UC Arbor.
TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Faison's Dance Experience to perform at UH Friday

The George Faison Universal Dance Experience, a highly acclaimed dance company, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Cullen Auditorium.

Since its debut in April 1971, the dance company (which performed Wednesday in the UC Arbor) has displayed its innovative style at the New York Philharmonic Hall, the Metropolitan Museum and the Streets of Harlem. The New York-based group has also had a 12-week residency at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C., and has recently returned from an extensive European tour.

George Faison, founder, artistic director and choreographer of the company, was the youngest choreographer on Broadway when he was associated with the musical "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." He has appeared in the musical "Purlie" and served as director and choreographer for the Afro-American Total Theater, Lincoln Center Repertory Theater, Negro Ensemble Company, the New York Public Theater, Capital Ballet Theater and the Black

American Theater Company.

The performance Friday night will feature "The Gazelle" (a prologue to a larger work, "Slaves," dedicated to the memory of Malcolm X), "Suite Otis," a ballet inspired by the late

Otis Redding, and "Poppy," which will utilize the music of Miles Davis, Isaac Hayes, Dionne Warwick, Lee Michaels and Melba Moore.

Tickets are available in the UC Ticket Office.

ROCKTOBER FEST

Havens heads bill

Richie Havens, Buddy Miles and Fleetwood Mac will be featured performers at Rocktober Fest '73 to be held at 8 p.m. October 25 in the Coliseum.

Hard to classify, the multi-talented Havens seems rooted mainly in folk music. But his searing version of "Freedom," adapted from the traditional "Motherless Child," hardly fits the usual laid-back connotations of folk.

In addition to his musical endeavors, Havens is a painter, sculptor, poet and is currently writing a book.

Buddy Miles, a veteran of the Electric Flag which also featured Michael Bloomfield, was the driving percussive force behind Jimi Hendrix' Band of Gypsies before forming his own band, The Buddy Miles Express.

The Express exploded with "Them Changes" (Miles' most enduring number) and Neil Young's "Down by the River." Miles also cut an album recently with guitarist Carlos Santana.

Fleetwood Mac and Howdy Moon will round out the bill at the Rocktober Fest. Tickets are available at all five Foley's.

* et cetera

UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a business meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Members and guests are invited to bring a friend.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have Mandarin class at 7 tonight in the Spindletop Room, UC. All UH students are welcome. This project is sponsored by SA funds and no previous knowledge of Chinese is necessary.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON, the national honor society for economics, will have a panel of professors and

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graduate students from the economics department from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in Room 108, McClintock Hall to discuss wage and price controls. Coffee will be served and the discussion will be opened to the floor.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have devotional at 9 p.m. tonight in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all.

UH TUTORIAL PROJECT will have an orientation session to discuss problems, plans and coming events from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Embassy Room, UC. All Tuesday and Thursday tutors are asked to attend. No tutoring today. Tutoring resumes Monday and Tuesday.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have Bible study at 7:30 tonight in Room 101, Religion Center. UH students are welcome.

FREE JEWISH UNIVERSITY will have a course in "Jewish Mythology:"

Psychological and Literary Look at Biblical and Rabbinic legends" instructed by Larry Laufman, Hebrew instructor, from 2 to 3 p.m. today in the Brazos Room, UC.

CHI ALPHA will have a Bible Rap (singing, sharing, worshiping, teaching and small group interaction) at 7 tonight in the Tejas Room, UC. Everyone is welcome.

ASCE AND THETA TAU ENGINEERING FRATERNITY will sponsor a trip to Sam Rayburn Reservoir, Jackson Hill Marina Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Leaving Friday afternoon from UH, field trip starts at 10 a.m. Saturday. Bring your own food and beer. Theta Tau will sponsor wiener roast Saturday night. Maps and info on available rides will be in Rooms 117-Y and 110-Y.

UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB WBSFND will have a general meeting (See ET CETERA, Page 9)

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Film Theatre offers eight cinematic plays

Houston will have a rare opportunity to see professional theatre featuring prestigious casts and directors as the American Film Theatre's premiere season opens with the adaptation of eight great contemporary and classical plays into motion pictures.

"No live theatre group could possibly present eight productions of this scope or quality in a single season or afford to employ such an array of great artists and creative talent," Ely A. Landau, originator and president of American Film Theatre, said.

Actors featured in the films include Lee Marvin, Katherine Hepburn, Laurence Olivier, Fredric March, Lee Remick, Gene Wilder, Joseph Cotten and Clifton Davis.

The first three plays will be Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" on October 29 and 30; Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance," starring Hepburn and Paul Scofield, on November 12 and 13; and Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," with Marvin and March on December 10 and 11.

Later in the season the Film Theatre will offer Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros," Simon Gary's "Butley," John Osborne's "Luther" with Stacy Keach, Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters," and Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson's "Lost in the Stars."

Students are eligible for special college rates. For more information, contact the Garden Oaks, Meyerland Cinema I, Clear Lake, Oak Village or Parkview theatres.



KATHERINE HEPBURN and Paul Scofield are only two of the many stars to appear in the American Film Theatre's film adaptations of great plays. Hepburn and Scofield star in "A Delicate Balance," November 12 and 13.



ET CETERA—

(Continued from 8)
at 2 p.m. Friday in Room 207, Science and Research Building. All interested are welcome.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will have a discussion on the problems encountered in engineering from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday in Room N65, Engineering Building. All interested are welcome.

THE GEORGE FAISON DANCE EXPERIENCE will hold a seminar from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today in the Houston Room, UC. They will also have a lecture and demonstration from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and a Master Class in jazz and modern dance from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., also in the Houston Room, UC.

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READERS' THEATRE will present "Crock of Gold" at 7:30 tonight through Saturday in Lecture Hall 2-D, behind the Engineering Building. Alice Shrader reads the part of an old woman.

TERRY PROPST—Cougar Staff

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Hamlett replaces dining manager

UC Director Bill Scott said Wednesday in a Policy Board meeting that Joseph M. Zepczyk, district manager of UH dining services, has left his ARA Food Services post here due to medical reasons. The move became effective this week.

Jim Hamlett, formerly director of UC dining services, replaces Zepczyk. Mike Kauffman will serve as the director of UC dining services.

An ad hoc committee was appointed to study the possibility of an all-night homecoming celebration in the UC on November 3. The committee members are Debbie Danburg, vice-president of Students' Association, Louie LeBlanc, hairperson of the Policy Board, and Scott. Recommendations on the proposal will be made next week.

In other action, the board passed desk and office space in the UC Expansion. Space was assigned to various campus offices.

The board also approved a request to sell artwork and sculpture in the UC. The Potters and Metal Workers Guild will sponsor the event.

An ad hoc committee considering changes in UC dining services hours will make recommendations at a later date after examining further information.

Homecoming

Filing for homecoming King and Queen ends October 19. Gary Texiera, chairman of homecoming organizations, said Wednesday.

Candidates can file at the office of Dean of Students, third floor, Student Life Building.

A meeting of all candidates will be held at 5 p.m. Friday in the Conference Room, third floor, Student Life Building.



INNOCENT — LOOKING mushrooms can cause serious illness and hallucinations, if consumed.

MAGIC MUSHROOM—

Continued from Page 5) umbrellas and it will oxidize and turn blue. A poisonous mushroom will always have a ring

somewhere on its stem. However, if a mushroom does not have a ring on its stem, this does not indicate that the mushroom is not poisonous.

The "magic mushroom" does indeed have some strychnine in it. However, "people who are used to doing drugs are fairly used to strychnine," Meador said. "It makes you vomit and hurt all over."

Bear Creek Park and Addicks Dam are the only places near Houston where they grow in quantity and also with great variance in species.

A dosage of five to 10 milligrams usually produced fairly mild effects in the clinic. It is difficult to

say, however, just how much of the drug is in any given mushroom. It often depends on what time of day the mushroom is picked; if it has been shriveling in the sun all day, it is not likely to be very potent. And size is no indication of potency.

Who cares? Inc. has had problems with people who eat too many mushrooms and get sick on the poison. "It doesn't kill them, it just makes them terribly ill," Meador said. Partaking of more than two or three of them may result in bad karma.

Meador added that the danger seems to stem (no pun intended) from the novices—the "teenyboppers" who go out into their front yard to pick mushrooms that they see there, which are often very poisonous.

"We saw a lot more people in trouble with them last year than this year. I guess people are learning what to do with them," Meador said. She commented on the endless possibilities of merely sitting down to one's evening meal and getting high. Standard mushroom soup and gravy recipes are operative here, and Meador noted that many novices in the mushroom culture will boil the little vegetables to make a very yellow, rank-tasting tea. They have been known to show up in spaghetti sauce as well, since the tomato flavor kills the very bitter taste of the mushroom. The best way, however, may be to just eat the enchanting toadstool.

"If they get into any trouble with them, tell them to call us," Meador said.

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Faculty protests insurance boost

The insurance company covering faculty and staff at UH has asked to increase its rates 18.3 per cent, and the Faculty Senate is protesting the plan.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield contract is up for renewal November 1, but the company did not notify the university of the proposed hike until October 2, Dr. Thomas Degregori, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said. This is not in compliance with contractual agreements that the company will notify UH 90 days in advance of any increase.

"The Faculty Senate is in favor of enforcing the 90-day provision and bringing litigation if necessary," Degregori said. "The decision rests with the ad-

ministration."

In case the university is forced to accept the time limitations and okay the contract by November 1, the senate voted to compromise and increase the rates 10 per cent and change the basic deductible to \$100. There would be no change in the current major medical deductible.

The motion that approved this alternative also stipulated that if the university held Blue Cross-Blue Shield to its contract agreement of 90-day notice, the compromise would be null. The executive committee of the Faculty Senate would then proceed to poll faculty to determine their response to several alternatives.



THE FIRST SIGNS of autumn appeared Wednesday after days of rain and these

students soaked up the sun and crisp air near the Engineering Building.

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