

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 41, NO. 15

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

FRI., SEPT. 27, 1974



A NEW FOOD COMMITTEE was established by the UC Policy Board Thursday. Board Chairperson Rick Brass (r) and Program Council Pres. Robin Hurley (l) discuss Brass' appointments for five of the ten spots on the committee.

Policy Board creates panel

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Cougar Staff

After a long series of debates, the UC Policy Board accepted the amendment for a foods committee into their bylaws at its meeting Thursday in the Judicial Room of the UC.

The new committee has three purposes:

- To maintain a working relationship between the food service and the Policy Board.
- Provide a continuing evaluation of the food service in areas of food quality, operation, personnel, and merchandising techniques.
- To make recommendations to the board for its approval on matters of prices, hours of operation and changes of service.

The new committee will consist of ten individuals broken down into five various categories. The first category will consist of five students, two of which shall be board members while the other three are to be selected from the student population by the policy Board Chairperson Rick Brass.

The selections must be approved by the entire Policy Board.

Five positions filled

The second division of this committee shall consist of one faculty board member and one faculty non-board member to be selected by the Policy Board Chairperson and to be approved by the board as a whole. A UC staff member to be appointed by the UC director constitutes the third section of the foods committee.

The Satellite Food Service and UC Food Service managers close out the final two positions available on this committee. They are the only two members on the staff whom are considered to be ex officio.

After the passing of the Foods Committee amendment, Brass

proceeded to fill five of the available positions with the approval of the board. Sue Witte and Eddie Castro were the two board members selected to serve on the committee. Witte will be the chairperson while Castro will occupy the vice-chair.

Other positions filled include: Scott Selby, a student member; Tom Pennent, faculty board member and Susan Backman as the non-faculty board member. All members will serve a term of office consisting of one year concurrent with the fiscal year. Other appointments will be made in the near future.

Provide better communication.

In other business matters, the Policy Board approved the formation of two new campus committees, the videotape and communications committees. The purpose of the new videotape council is to program an alternate form of television through the production and exhibition of original and commercial features.

The communications committee will provide better contact between UH and other schools and help to set up a program whereby these schools and UH can work together to solve common problems.

The board also decided to send Sue Witte to the biannual meeting of the Association of college Unions International in Bryan, Texas. This group discusses the administrative problems common to the attending universities and proposes the appropriate solutions.

The meeting continued with voting on requests for university space by the Potters and Metal Workers Guild and the Action Request Association.

The board approved the use of the Houston Room on December 12-13 by the Guild in order that they might raise sufficient funds (See PANEL, Page 12)

T&S stops bogus LSD sale, DA will seek fraud charge

Traffic and Security (T&S) officers arrested a non-student September 23 for trespassing and suspected possession of narcotics.

According to T&S reports, Johnny Ray Davis of 3631 Wyoming approached three separate students in parking lot 6-A and asked them if they wanted to buy some LSD. All three told him they did not, the report states.

Each student then called T&S and reported this to the dispatcher. Officer Roger Taylor stopped Davis, searched him and found 325 tablets in a plastic baggie. Several tablets were found in one of his shoes.

Davis and a friend, Michael J. Thompson, of Houston were taken to the T&S office where

their rights were explained. Thompson was released because he knew nothing of what had happened and was not in any way connected with the attempted sale. Davis was taken to the Houston Police Department and jailed.

The Houston Police Department Crime Laboratory report on the pills said they were not drugs, but an artificial sweetener.

The District Attorney's office dropped the suspected possession of narcotics charge and will attempt to prosecute for fraud.

Job Fair planned for handicapped

A two-day Job Fair will be held Oct. 8-9 for students with physical handicaps. The fair will take place in the Youth Building of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 5401 Main, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Connie Wallace, associate dean of students, said she is making every effort to see UH students are made aware of the fair, and said her office will provide every possible service in helping handicapped students take advantage of the opportunity. Wallace, coordinator of services for handicapped students, feels the community based Job Fair can be very important to those students.

Patsy Wells, vice chairperson of the Job Fair, indicated professional vacancies are being listed and the employers will interview candidates for employment after graduation.

From now until completion of the fair, students needing information may come by Wallace's office. Her office will provide information and counseling on an individual basis to students who desire assistance in preparing for the Job Fair. No appointments are necessary, but students are urged to call her office in advance at Ext. 3606.

In addition, there will be students in the Student Life Building prepared to discuss the appropriateness of Job Fair

participation at this particular time in the student's academic career.

Wallace said the efforts will be directed toward enabling students to make best use of the fair, including services provided on campus through the UH Placement Center.



WHERE CHILDREN will roam. The grass suffers, but the UH Childcare Center construction is underway at last.

The center, located near Jeppesen Stadium, will provide much needed help for students with children.

Inside

the Cougar

A director has been appointed for the new Academic Information Service. . . .Page 2.

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NOW is sponsoring a rap session for interested women. . . .Page 2.

"Airwaves", . . .Page 2.

Howard Peacock, administrator of Bates College of Law, talks about plans to make the Big Thicket area a national preserve. . . .Page 12.

Carolyn Smith named new director of Academic Info

By TED CONERLY

Dr. Carolyn B. Smith has been named director of the new Office of Academic Information Services.

Part of the UH Student Life Division, this office will provide students and academic advisors with a communications link and will offer broader student recruitment services. Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and Dean of Students, said.

In addition, Dr. Smith will continue as an assistant professor in the Speech Department. Her duties as an academic advisor in the reorganized College of Arts and Sciences will be shifted to the

three new UH colleges: Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Humanities and Fine Arts and Social Sciences.

In order to provide greater assistance to high schools, community colleges and those persons considering returning to college, Smith's office will concentrate on expanding student recruitment services. The office will provide new coordination between students and advisors, functioning as a "central information source" to direct students needing specialized assistance to the proper advisor.

The UH orientation program for incoming freshmen and transfer students will also be under the jurisdiction of the Office of In-

formation Services.

Smith will tentatively be assisted by three coordinators. Applicants are being interviewed for the position of Coordinator of Student Recruitment. A position of Coordinator of Academic Advisement has yet to be officially created.

Dr. Smith is a former women's news director of KLMS radio in Lincoln, Neb., and was a television weathercaster in Houston. A past-president of the School of the Woods, Smith holds a B.A. Degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University, and an M.A. and Ed.D. from UH.



Programming Schedule

WEEKDAYS:

- 3-6 p.m. On campus Show (Top 40) (News before the hour)
Monday & Wednesday: Hank Glamann
Tuesday & Thursday: Norman E. Hurt
Friday: Susan McKinley (Magic Fairy)
- 5 p.m. Radio Canada International
- 5:59 p.m. Money Report
- 6 p.m. Sports (Dave Barrett, Bob Kerler, Joe Fowler)
- 6:15 p.m. The World Today (National News Roundup)
- 6:30 p.m. **KUHF DAILY SPECIAL**
Monday: Sports Action
Tuesday: Open University Science Series
Wednesday: The Course of Our Times
Thursday: BBC Science Magazine
I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again

PRIME TIME

- 7-10 p.m.
Monday: Supersoul (The Flake)
Tuesday: Down Home (Folk, Mike Masters)
Wednesday: Rock Anonymous (Stewart Moser, Ron Dyer)
Thursday: Rock (Steve Terry)
Friday: Progressive Rock (Mike Lambert)
- 10 p.m.-1 a.m. **HARD TO FIND MUSIC**
Monday & Wednesday: Jazz Solo (Tom Jurek)
Tuesday & Thursday: Best in Blues (Joe Sayre)

SATURDAYS

- 5-8 p.m. Cosmic Country (Moser)
- 8-9:30 p.m. KUHF in German
- 9:30-2 a.m. Where Your Head's At
(Jazz with Dave Riz)

SUNDAYS

- 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Houston Fine Arts Review
- 6 p.m. Sports (Dave Barrett, Bob Kerler, Joe Fowler)
- 6:15 p.m. Men and Molecules
- 6:30-7 p.m. Open University Humanity Series
- 7-8 p.m. First Edition (Literary Review)
- 8-9 p.m. Washington Debates for the '70s
- 9-12 p.m. The Import Show (British Rock with Philip Page)



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* et cetera

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces Friday Prayers at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 201 in the Religion Center.

HILLEL announces a dinner and Religious Services Friday for Jewish students. Dinner is at 6:30, services are at 8:00 p.m. in the Religion Center.

HILLEL announces a Beach Party September 29, for members of Hillel. Departure time is 10 a.m. from the Religion Center. Members are asked to bring lunches. Drinks will be provided.

DELTA SIGMA THETA announces a meeting Friday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room of the UC. All members please be present.

METHODIST WESLEY FOUNDATION announces a Weekend Retreat on Bolivar Peninsula Saturday, Sept. 28. Departure time is 9 a.m. For further information call Ext. 3137 or come by Room 107 of the Religion Center.

TAU BETA PI announces an informative meeting for prospective electees Monday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5325 D.



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—Will Jones, Minneapolis Tribune

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—Joe Pollack, St. Louis Post Dispatch

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5:20 6:50 8:20 9:55

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Campus carnival slated for Oct. 11

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and KILT radio station will sponsor the First Annual UH Fall Carnival Friday, October 11 at People's Park II from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m..

A carnival committee will be held Monday, September 30 at 7 p.m. in the Tejas Room at the UC to discuss the organization of the carnival.

There will be 27 organizations, sororities and fraternities participating in the event, featuring approximately 50 booths, according to Doug Findley, carnival chairperson. There are still eight booths to be sold. Findley said the carnival was to "be a fund raising operation, but it would give the campus some inward activity that can be rewarding for both the student body and the organizations involved."

Featured in the carnival will be the dunking booth where several KILT disc jockeys, local political officials and other local celebrities will be dunked in water.

During the carnival, prizes such as record albums, stereo systems and a ten speed bike will be given away. Findley also said there would be a motorcycle donated by Stubbs Suzuki as a grand prize from Delta Sigma Pi.

Among the organizations

participating in the carnival are KUHF, Delta Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Theta and clubs representing Moody Towers and the Quadrangle.

SW, 45, Eastex Link to connect

Ceremonies marking the opening of the thoroughfare connecting the Southwest, Eastex and Gulf Freeway will be held on the construction site at 11 a.m. Friday, near the San Jacinto street entrance ramp.

Texas Highway Commission representative, Charles Simon will be the principal speaker. Mayor Fred Hofheinz and other local-state officials will attend.

The connecting link is two and one-quarter miles long and ends a six-year project costing an estimated \$22 million.

A spokesman for the project said this project would cost over \$50 million at today's inflated costs.

The freeway link will provide UH students easier access to the campus from the outer reaches of the city.



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perspectives Keep city off Cullen

The transient nature of our 29,000 students has been well-documented and few would argue with labeling UH as a commuter school.

The very size of this enrollment virtually guarantees that at any given hour of the day there will be a substantial number of students on campus. Combine these commuters with some 2,000 dorm residents and UH begins to take on the appearance of a community rather than just a campus.

As a community, we need to establish well-defined boundaries separating us from the city. It is hard enough to accommodate our own people without non-student traffic adding to the congestion.

Texas Southern University (TSU) faced a similar situation in 1970 and its solution was to close Wheeler Avenue to city traffic. While we acknowledge that it would not provide a permanent answer to UH's congestion problems, we feel that UH should consider a similar remedy: closing Cullen Boulevard to non-UH student traffic.

We propose that Cullen, from Wheeler to Elgin Avenue, be excluded from public usage and be reserved for the use of the UH community.

This very action has been considered by the university several times in the past. Two years ago, then Traffic and Security (T&S) director Larry Fultz mentioned this plan as one of the primary answers to UH's traffic problems.

However, administrators considering the plan suggested it be implemented upon completion of the Alvin Freeway, which will run parallel to Calhoun Road. Texas Highway Department officials have said that construction on this freeway will not begin for at least two years with no completion date yet in sight.

Although department spokesmen say this freeway will alleviate some of the traffic problems of Calhoun and Cullen, we cannot wait. Serious problems already face us.

TSU students started their own campaign to shut off Wheeler.

They circulated petitions stating why the street should be closed, which they submitted to the Houston City Council for action.

We would hope that UH administrators would be the leaders in the Cullen plan, but we want to encourage all university inhabitants to participate. Here's a chance for us to solve our own problems.
D.T.-L.R.



Rush-hour traffic begins to swell on Cullen

TAKING TURNS

Men can make coffee too

By LINDA ENGLAND

A friend of mine who works as a secretary recently told me about an incident that occurred in her office involving the making of coffee. My friend (I'll call her Carol) complained to the office manager about the coffee room procedures which obligated each of the four women in the office to take their turn making the coffee and cleaning the coffee room. The five men who also worked in the office were not required to take their turn in the cleaning up or coffee-making.

Carol and the other women discussed the situation among themselves and Carol agreed to face the manager. When she explained the situation and the obvious unfairness to the manager, he became angry and

announced that if that was the way Carol and the other women felt then they would just have to close the coffee room.

The reaction of the office manager seems to be all out of proportion to the overt situation, that of making coffee. Why then is this daily ritual so fraught with tension in Carol's office and many other offices as well?

Most offices have some sort of unstated rule which requires that any woman in an office, regardless of her job status, perform domestic duties. This rule will not be found anywhere in the job

description but is there nevertheless and violating it is a serious step.

The typical office where men and women work together reflects in many ways the status of men and women in the culture at large and in the family. Male members of the office staff are usually at the top of the office hierarchy. There may be older women in



positions of some authority too, but men are nearly always in the top position in any office. Women office workers, on the other hand, perform a business version in the role of wife. Their jobs are supplementary to the men in the office who do what is considered to be the important work.

Therefore, just as it would be unthinkable in many homes for the family members to share equally in the cleaning of the home, so it is also in the office. The manager in Carol's office was reacting to what he perceived as a threat to the status quo which places men above women in the office regardless of an outward veneer of democracy which may prevail. The manager's act of closing the coffee room was saying, in effect, if you refuse to accept your place in the office then we shall punish you by taking away the privilege of the coffee room.

This rather extreme measure on the part of the office manager to maintain control over the women may in fact be the best way to handle the situation. Now Carol and the other women will not be required to clean up after others and everyone will share equally in the loss of the coffee room.

editorials

opinions

letters

Once upon a time

By KATHRYN KRATZ

Once upon a time it was a dark day for America. Times Square: The Teamsters Union staged a strike for a 20¢ a day pay raise in New York City, and the N.G.P. (New Government Police) massacred 13 of them on the spot. William F. Buckley was thrown in prison for debating with T.K.M. (The King's Men) and executed upon his arrival in Death Valley.

Dick Cavett, Truman Capote and Lawrence Welk have not been heard from in weeks. Bob Casey and Bob Eckhart claim that they have been harassed by the N.S.P. (New Secret Police) and members of their families have reported to the N.K. (New King) traitors to the N.G. (New Government).

Leonard Bernstein was mysteriously shot in his home after the premier of his "Freedom Lost" Overture. Carnegie Hall and Severance Hall have been bombed on four occasions, killing three and injuring 50 symphony goers. Cheech and Chong were publicly guillotined today in Miami's F.B.H. (Florida Black House) front lawn. Among those who have been in prison for months now are Billy Graham, Governor Wallace, Minnie Pearl, Raquel Welch, Paul Newman and Marlon Brando. It is reported by Walter Cronkite, who is on his way to Death Valley, that all of the above mentioned citizens have been whipped and/or dismembered. America as it existed in 1974, or 1801, or in 1777 simply does not exist.

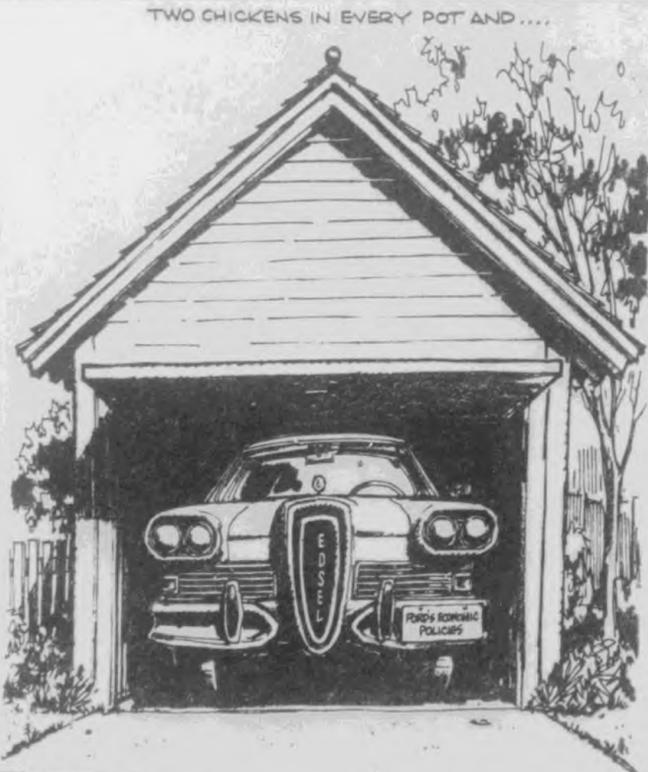
Such are the covered-up and hushed conditions in Iran. The names have been changed to protect the innocent (literally). Find out about the atrocities which are performed each day in Iran where there are U.S. owned multi-national corporations and the perverbal oil interests. Shall we American students ignore the facts, or do we owe it to ourselves to find out more about the Iranian Students on campus and what we can do to help remedy this situation.

The DAILY Cougar

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Editor David C. Toney
Managing Editor Linda Robinson
Chief Copy Editor Tony Canino
News Editor Charles R. Traylor

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



Input

To the Editor:

I wrote the article, "Ford hurt legal equality," that appeared in the Spectrum column yesterday, disagreeing firmly with an article written by Wes Wright. However, the letter that appeared in that same edition of the Cougar written by "229493" attacking Wes Wright was absolutely absurd.

On the issue of pardoning Nixon, Wes and I strongly disagree, yet there are many other issues on which we concur. The writer of the letter pictured Wes as a "demented follower of Nixon." This is simply not the case. The writer of the letter advised the readers to "watch" Wes as he performs his duties as a student

representative. On this point I completely agree. I advocate watching Wes.

To do that you'll have to come to Students' Association meetings which meet at 7 p.m. on Mondays in the San Jacinto Room. There you can watch Wes Wright propose and support constructive, reasonable progressive bills. Wes, along with most of the other student senators is an effective, energetic, competent representative. So I hope to see "229493" next Monday night together with the rest of the UH student body.

Tobin Englet

To the Editor:

Who is "229493", author of the article opposing Wes Wright's

stand on the pardon of Nixon? Why doesn't "229493" support his viewpoint with facts rather than insults. It is a shame when a person cannot curb his emotions properly and write his opinion in a well thought out manner. Wright never said that Nixon was innocent of his supposedly wrong doings in Watergate. He simply states the other side of the story that we very seldom hear.

Also, Wes Wright's ability as a senator has nothing to do with his view of the Nixon pardon. As to his senatorial abilities, I suggest that "229493" observe Wes for a few days and find out exactly what kind of character and enthusiasm he reflects to his fellow classmates in his work.

Remember, "229493", we are all human beings. We don't cut each other's throats just because we disagree with each other. The next time you go to the trouble to submit an article speaking of your opinion, perhaps you will be kind enough to detail it with sound, intellectual, argument. By the way, Wright had the gumption to sign his byline. Where was yours?

Camile Chiasson

Jim Citek

Danny Housewright

Chris Warford

Bob Rugger

Bill Maley

Seph Pomerantz

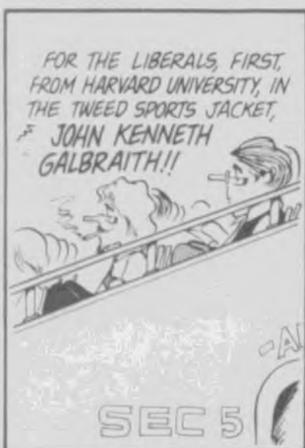
Leon Smith

Tony Huffman, Jeff Fissel

Hal Smith, Randy Rhodes

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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To the Editor:

The time has come for my annual letter to the editor. I am a handicapped student, with a genuine letter from a genuine physician to prove it. My gripes are as follows:

1. Maintenance crews, garbage men, etc., parking in designated handicapped areas. As far as I have been informed, all of the groundskeepers, carpenters and other workmen employed by UH are all in full possession of all their bodily faculties. Could it be they have not been taught to read? Or is this another example of the university practicing the "blind justice" so recently exemplified by Richard Nixon?

SOLUTION: Designated parking areas for maintenance and repair vehicles.

2. UH cushmans parked in designated handicapped areas. It really burns me up when I see a Traffic and Security cushman parked illegally while writing a hapless student a ticket for illegal parking.

SOLUTION: give students the power to issue citations to cushmans. (See how easy this is?)

3. Students forging doctor's certificates to allow them to park in designated handicapped areas. It may save them a few minutes of walking, but it could cause unbearable pain to a handicapped student forced to walk a long distance because he couldn't find an empty handicapped space.

SOLUTION: Have the Health Center check with the student's doctor before issuing a handicapped parking decal.

249272



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Staff has faith: Cougars by 8

Teams	Grundy	Tardn	Grimes	Wice	Toney	Traylor	Randell	Consensus
Houston at Va. Tech	UH by 20	UH by 7	UH by 7	UH by 3	UH by 14	UH by 7	UH by 1	UH by 8
LSU at Rice	LSU by 9	LSU by 35	LSU by 10	LSU by 21	LSU by 21	LSU by 21	LSU by 20	LSU by 20
Texas A&M at Washington	A&M by 6	A&M by 17	A&M by 7	A&M by 16	A&M by 17	A&M by 14	A&M by 10	A&M by 12
Texas at Texas Tech	Texas by 10	Texas by 14	Texas by 3	Texas by 13	Texas by 8	Texas by 3	Texas by 7	Texas by 8
Tennessee at Auburn	Tenn by 2	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 6	Auburn by 4	Tenn by 3	Tenn by 7	Tenn by 6	Tenn by 1
South Carolina at Georgia	SC by 11	Ga by 3	Ga by 2	Ga by 11	Ga by 11	Ga by 3	SC by 7	Ga by 12
USC at Pittsburg	Pitt by 2	USC by 10	Pitt by 10	USC by 8	USC by 9	USC by 7	USC by 7	USC by 5
Oklahoma St at Baylor	Okla St by 17	Okla St by 2	Okla St by 14	Okla St by 20	Okla St by 4	Okla St by 10	Okla St by 15	Okla St by 12
*Kansas City at Houston	Oilers by 3	KC by 14	Oilers by 7	KC by 9	Oilers by 2	KC by 14	KC by 12	KC by 6
Pittsburgh at Oakland	Pitt by 12	Pitt by 4	Pitt by 13	Oakland by 10	Pitt by 6	Pitt by 7	Pitt by 3	Pitt by 6
Last Week Season	2-7 11-8	2-7 9-10	3-6 11-8	1-8 8-11	3-6 11-8	3-6 10-9	2-7 8-11	2-7 11-8

*Professional Games

Coogs, Gobblers search for sparkle

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

It's the veer versus the wishbone, starring two offenses with a bit of Texas ancestry, when the Cougars take on Virginia Tech tomorrow afternoon in Lane Stadium, Blacksburg, Virginia. Game time is 1:30 p.m. (EDT), with both coaches (Bill Yeoman of UH and Jim Sharpe of Va. Tech) expecting to break from early season slumps at the expense of each other.

Sputtering offense

Sharpe who's Gobblers are 0-2, after losses to Kentucky and SMU, is expressing displeasure at his team's success at operating the "Y" shaped formation. Only 316 yards rushing has resulted from Techs' new attack. Quarterback Bruce Arians heads the list of ground gainers with 118 total yards on 29 carries.

Meanwhile, Houston's veer has netted 845 total yards on the ground in three games, with junior speedster Donnie McGraw churning up the greatest amount of turf by gaining 360 yards on 58 carries.

Shades of Alabama

Last week both squads suffered considerable difficulty in getting their horses moving. Tech, though showing some improvement in mastering their wishbone techniques, reverted to the air game and failed at SMU. Arians passed admirably, hitting on 13 of 20 attempts, but as Daryl Royal of Texas explains in his "wishbone movie" which is familiar to even the littlest of little league football players: "the forward pass is not the wishbones' primary weapon."

In it's home opener Houston proved no better after suffering

only a 283 yard day on offense, undoubtedly a rarity.

On Defense, the Cougars front four outweighs the Tech interior twenty-pounds per man, which at base means little but led Sharpe to state, "they're awesome, they're not only big but as quick as many backs."

Injuries tell tale

Conversely Va. Tech has given up 912 yards to two opponents coupled with giving up 66 points.



WHITLEY

The big factor in the contest though, lies on the healing ability of several Cougar knees which as of Thursday were very questionable.

The entire defensive middle, including Wilson Whitley and Lee Canalito, plus senior left linebacker Harold Evans are doubtful to see extensive action.

KULF (790) will carry the play-by-play beginning at 12:15 Central time with Art Casper and Bob Dahlgren doing the color.

Freshmen expect tough battle

When the UH Kittens line up against the LSU Junior Varsity Monday night, they will play for charity. The Kittens make their inaugural appearance of the season when they play in the Pasadena Shrine Bowl at Pasadena Memorial Stadium. Proceeds will go directly to the Shriners Galveston Burns Hospital and the Houston Crippled Childrens Hospital.

"We will be playing for charity," said Head J.V. Coach Don Todd. "But we will not show any charity on the field. We are going all out to win," he con-

tinued.

Coach Todd knows that it will not be an easy road to victory. "It will be a physical game. LSU has such a big, tough crew. Half of their squad is over 6 feet. Their roster shows nearly fifty players. We just do not have that kind of depth. We will even have guys going both ways. All three of our quarterbacks will play about an equal amount of playing time. When those guys are not under the center, we'll use them as receivers or running backs. They are too good of athletes not to play somewhere. Rosales, Cowart,

Gerlich and Nichols look like our front four at this time. We'll look at everyone real good. I promise."

LSU will be led by at least eight upperclassmen against the Kittens who only have four sophomores on their roster. Experience and depth may play a major part in the outcome of the game. The Kittens have little of both, while the visitors are loaded.

"But," Coach Todd added, "we have great determination. The boys have been working against the varsity for sometime now and they are ready to see what they can do.



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Soccer team no foreigners

By DENNIS TARDAN
Cougar Staff

True or false: Everyone who plays soccer at UH is named Ezafoult Cashoompt, speaks with an accent, is tall and dark and murder on American women.

False. If you answered true, you either have not looked into the UH soccer program or have an inferiority complex about foreign men.

The fact is over half of the players on UH's soccer A-team are Americans. They have names like Scott Bussy and Ben Oliver. They are mortals. They went through adolescent complexion problems and had their share of dating disasters just like the rest of us.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that because UH has so many Americans, that they are not competitive. Au contraire, Fred. UH is currently holding first place in the Southern Conference of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League.

Soccer sponsor Bob Reeder credits most of UH's success to soccer coach Ted Sinadinos. "Ted came to my office one day and said he needed a PE credit to graduate," Reeder said. "I told him about the soccer team, and he has been doing a fantastic job ever since."

Sinadinos, a UH senior in political science and a Greek citizen, believes in recruiting American players. "Soccer is a

game that can really go in the United States. The promoters of professional soccer league that folded a few years ago made a mistake. Soccer in Europe and Latin America was a success only after it was big at the high school and college level.

Sinadinos must be doing something right. Last weekend his team soundly defeated two of the most powerful teams in the conference, St. Mary's and Trinity, on their home fields.

This week is a homecoming for the team. They play Lamar U. on Saturday at 2 p.m. and play Texas A&I on Sunday, a 12:30 p.m. start. Both games will be played on the field adjacent to Hofheinz Pavillion.



MY WHAT LONG LEGS YOU HAVE ALI!!! Actually Cougar soccer player Muhammad Ali is preventing a St. Mary's player from retrieving the ball.

Intramurals kick-off big sports weekend

The Intramural department kicks-off an exciting weekend of activities with its Managers meeting being held in the San Jacinto-Sonora room of the UC today at noon. Bowling entries, co-ed water polo (intertube) and soccer entries are due at this time.

Intramural tennis will begin their single elimination tourney tomorrow, with 186 entries in mens and womens singles being played. There will be flag football contests beginning tomorrow and continuing through Sunday.

Don't forget the JV football game against LSU Monday night

at 7:30 p.m. in Pasadena Memorial Stadium. The contest benefits the Shriners and a small admission will be charged.

Also in action this weekend is the Cougar Cross Country team. Led by Tom Birch and Ron Newcombe, the Linksters travel to the McNeese Invitational in nearby Lake Charles, Louisiana. The Cougars finished third in last season's McNeese meet which is a four mile event.

The long distance men finished as high as third in last week's UH invitational meet held in Jepsen Stadium

T.I.S.L. Southern Conference

Teams	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts
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Rice	10-5		2-0-1			5
St. Mary's	9-11		1-2-0			2
Trinity	4-7		1-2-0			2
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FOE

Character portrayal raises "dated" play

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Cougar Staff

The UH Drama Department production of "Bus Stop" opened Wednesday and it is nothing short of remarkable. William Inge's play about eight people stranded in a clapped-out hovel of a roadside diner bus stop for four

hours during a raging snowstorm is just a bit dated, but the director and cast of the production raise it to occasional timeliness and constant humor.

The story of the play is a simple one. Cheri, a Kansas City bar singer, is trying to get away from a roughnecked rodeo cowboy, Bo Decker, who is carrying her off to the wilds of Montana. He wants to

marry her but has neglected to ask Cheri if the desire is mutual. It isn't. Character portrayal is of the highest importance. However, the UH Drama Department should be proud to know they have assembled a group of fine actors for their production.

Dennis Quaid as Bo and Annalee Jefferies as Cherie are notable standouts in an altogether excellent cast. Quaid carried the loud-mouthed, bull-headed and inwardly innocent Bo with an easiness and finesse often lacking even in major productions. He attains one of the highest achievements any actor can strive for: he appears as if he's not acting.

Displaying a hypertension and giddy nervousness with sensitivity and care, Jefferies is a perfect foil for Quaid. Cherie is a very real person, instead of the stereotype she could easily become in the hands of a lesser talent.

Praise of these talents should not be meant in any way as a slight to the other members of the cast, who all turned in excellent performances. Kenn Cullinane was a suitably introspective, alcoholic professor. Vikki Nelson as Elma, George Parks as Carl, and Jim Goode as Will all brought a distinctiveness to their characters above the literal script.

Robin Moseley shone as Grace, the diner owner. Only John Edson's role of Virgil Blessing seemed lost among the cast, and that was due more to the way the character was written by Inge than any failing on his part.

Another star of the production who should be mentioned is Archie Andrus who designed the remarkably real and depressing diner balanced on the apron of the stage.

In all, "Bus Stop" is the finest, most professional production I have ever witnessed at UH and it ranks as one of the best in Houston in the past three years. The play will be running through September 28 and should not be missed.



DENNIS QUAID as Bo Decker, John Edson as Virgil Blessing, and Annalee Jefferies as Cherie in the Drama Dept. production of "Bus Stop." (l to r)



ANNALEE JEFFERIES and Dennis Quaid embrace in a scene from "Bus Stop."

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Little plot classifies movie; 'Harrad' just another sequel

BY FRED HERRON
Cougar Staff

A little humor, a little nudity and damn little plot characterize Harrad Summer, now playing at the Lowes, Town and Country.

The philosophy of Harrad College, to establish love as a dynamic process, to do away with petty jealousy and to offer an alternative to monogamous relationships, creates a paradox in Harrad Summer.

The movie focuses on the generation gap as Stanley, Shiela, Harry and Beth, the focal characters of the movie, leave Harrad to enjoy a group summer at each of their parent's homes. The generation gap exists because their parents can't accept the idea of Harrad rooming male and female students together and encouraging sex. The paradox is the students themselves have not internalized the Harrad philosophy, and though they like to think of themselves as more liberal than their parents, continue to fall into the same traps of monogamy and inability to deal with any type of relationship beyond that point.

The film becomes a soap opera in nature as Beth decides to stay behind to rekindle an old flame Harry, her roommate, is rather

despondent. Stanley suggest Harry accompany him home while Shiela stays with Beth to help her get her head straight in hopes of keeping the group summer together. Stanley was a high school wonder with the girls and both he and Harry end up getting laid their first night home. In a couple of days, Shiela and Beth join them and the group falls back into monogamy.

The group pays Harry's parents a visit. Harry's promiscuous Jewish father forbids him to return to Harrad because he doesn't want his son lying around with a bunch of broads. The group tries to explain the Harrad philosophy to his father, but to no avail.

Further problems arise at Shiela's home when her father catches Stanley in bed with her.

In the fall, everyone returns to Harrad but Shiela. She decides she is intruding in Stanley's life and monogamy is her wish, but not his. She leaves and the film ends with the clanging of the

Harrad gate, obviously leading to another sequel.

Although the film got off to a slow start, with some initial bad acting, it did get better.

There was good humor in the film. One scene depicts Harry and his father discussing the college philosophy. The conversation is accidentally piped into the factory from his office as he accuses Harry of bed hopping. As Harry leaves, he is given a standing ovation from the women worker's for the defense of his liberated views.

People who have read the book find it hard to accept the portrayal of these characters on the screen. This holds true in the sequel as well, where one actor was changed from the first movie which adds to the confusion.

Harrad Summer is about what you expect when you go to a sequel, an effort to capitalize on the first film. Some of the same characteristics are there, but generally there is less plot and less movie



MARK MARTINO as "Simon Gascoyne," Roxanne Klein as "Lady Cynthia Muldoon," and John Meukling (wheelchair) as "Major Magus Muldoon" in *The Real Inspector Hound*, playing with Feiffers People at Rice's Hamman Hall, Sept. 30-Oct. 5.

Prison life depicted

"The Cage," written in prison, and performed by an all convict company will be presented free at the University Center's Houston Room, October 3rd, at 8:00 p.m.

Written by 38 year old Rick Cluchey while serving a life sentence at San Quentin for armed robbery and kidnapping, the play was first produced by the San

Francisco Actor's Workshop (now incorporated into New York Lincoln Center).

The play candidly depicts the brutality of prison life. However, it's more than a simple protest against our anachronistic penal system, it is a call for change. The play becomes a testimony to the need for change. This production is presented by the University Program Council (PC) and is being co-sponsored by the Ethnic Arts and Entertainment, Forum, and Special Events Committees of the PC.

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Marriage and its alternatives

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Congress doubts Nixon's requests

WASHINGTON — (AP)—A congressional subcommittee has questioned the government's plan to provide former President Richard Nixon's 14-member staff at San Clemente with 77 typewriters, 21 sofas, 44 desks and 186 chairs.

How can 14 workers use 77 typewriters? Sen. Joseph Montoya asked on Wednesday as a Senate appropriations subcommittee sought justification for the \$850 thousand asked by the Ford administration for Nixon's transition to private life.

Arthur F. Sampson, head of the General Services Administration, told Montoya's subcommittee he is unsure just how many typists there will be. He said the 14 regular employes may be sup-

plemented temporarily by some on loan from other government agencies and by volunteers.

Montoya also questioned whether the government should be expected to pay the salaries of Nixon's maid and butler as part of the transition expenses.

"I don't know exactly what they do," said Roy Ash, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget. But he said a case could be made for having aides do menial tasks to free the former president to do more important work.

The administration's request for \$850 thousand already has been chopped by the House Appropriations Committee to \$398 thousand including the \$60 thousand for staff guaranteed any former president.

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ERWIN IMPLICATED

Spurr blames UT regent

AUSTIN, TEX.—(AP)—Ousted president Stephen Spurr of the University of Texas at Austin said Thursday that he believed controversial regent Frank C. Erwin Jr. played a part in his dismissal.

Erwin denied the assertion and accused Spurr of trying to goad the UT system hierarchy into giving him grounds to file a law suit for money damages.

Spurr, who was fired Tuesday by Chancellor Charles LeMaistre, told a news conference he would defer his decision whether to contest his dismissal in court until a faculty-student committee had finished its investigation. The committee plans to hold its first meeting Monday.

Spurr, the student body president and vice-president, the Faculty Senate and several other groups have called on the chancellor and the regents to give reasons for the firing.

Asked whether he believed Erwin was a major factor in his dismissal, Spurr replied: "My personal opinion is that this is correct. . . I think Mr. Erwin was a major factor in this."

Erwin was asked in a telephone interview whether he had anything to do with the firing.

"No, except voting to support Dr. LeMaistre," he replied. The regents, with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson abstaining, voted 8-0 Wednesday afternoon to endorse LeMaistre's action.

Spurr said "it would be an utter disaster" for the university if Gov. Dolph Briscoe reappoints Erwin when Erwin's present six-year term expires Jan. 1. Erwin said he had made no decision on whether he wants reappointment, and Briscoe has ducked all questions about the matter.

Spurr said there had been at least one occasion when Erwin had tried to get him to overrule the dean and admissions committee and admit a student to law school.

"If he says I instructed him to admit somebody, he is a god-damned liar," Erwin said. "I have asked him to see what he could do about many people."

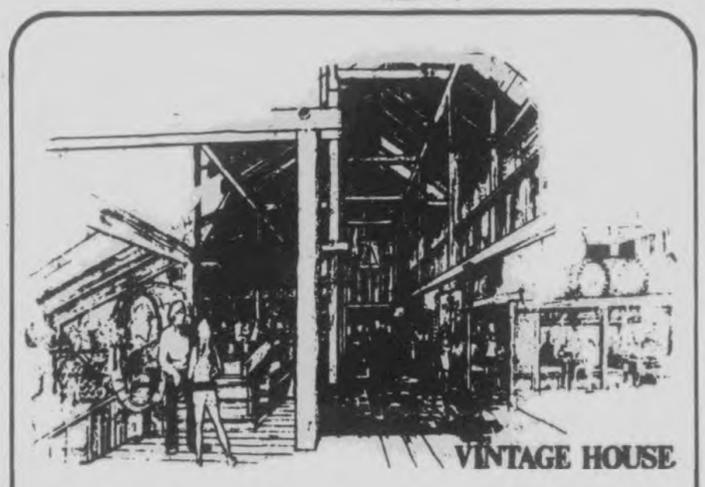
LeMaistre said one reason for Spurr's firing was that he made end runs around the chancellor to contact individual regents.

Erwin said no specific reasons for the firing have been given publicly because to do so would risk a civil damages suit by Spurr.

He said the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit at New Orleans had ruled in a Texas case that a stateboard had the power to fire an administrator without charges or witnesses.

"But if in the course of the proceedings charges or accusations are made which reflect on the man's professional competence to the point that these charges or accusations might adversely affect his future career,

but he also may have a suit for damages against the people who dismissed him or who brought the charges," Erwin said.



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Chris Schmidt or Bob Cole
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- Monday, September 30**
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
Seidman & Seidman
- Tuesday, October 1**
Arnold, White & Durkee
Austin Industries
Continental Can Company
Corps of Engineers
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
The Fleming Company
Foley's
Martin Marietta Corporation
Seidman & Seidman
Texas Instruments, Inc.

- Wednesday, October 2**
Coopers and Lybrand
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
Foley's
Sanger-Harris
Tenneco, Inc.
Texas Instruments, Inc.
Westinghouse Electric Corp.

- Thursday, October 3**
Amoco Chemicals Corp. Alvin, Texas
Amoco Chemicals Corp. Texas City, Texas
Childs, Fortenbach, Beck & Guyton
Ernst & Ernst
H. J. Heinz Company
Hudson Engineering Corp.
Touche Ross & Company
The Trane Company
TRW Systems
U. S. Air Force
Westinghouse Electric Corp.

- Friday, October 4**
ARA Services
Capital Area Personnel Services Office—NAVY
Childs, Fortenbach, Beck & Guyton
Cities Service Company
Ernst & Ernst
Pennzoil
Touche Ross & Company
The Trane Company

Speech set

Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, vice-president of the American Council on Education, will deliver an address titled "The Future of Post-Secondary Education" at 3:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, in Agnes Arnold Auditorium No. 1.

The speech will help launch Mission Self-Study, an extensive inquiry focusing on the mission of UH and will serve as the basis for reaccreditation of UH by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Bailey is the author of many articles and books on politics, education and government. The program is free and the public is invited.

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Thicket 'preserve' clears hurdle

(Part I of Series)

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

The Big Thicket is a large area of forest and swamp in East Texas between Beaumont and Liberty. Scientists and conservationists have been trying for over half a century to have this area declared a national preserve by Congress.

Howard H. Peacock, administrator of Bates College of Law, has been involved with this effort most of his life, and Thursday said that he and his supporters may be on the verge of success.

"We have cleared a very big hurdle," Peacock said, referring to the House passage Tuesday of a bill designating 84,000 acres of the area as a national preserve.

"I personally would like to see a figure closer to 300,000 acres," Peacock said. "But we compromised on 100,000, and ended up with 84,000."

The movement for preservation of the Big Thicket, Peacock said, can be traced back to the 1920s. World War II intervened, and interest was revived in the 1950s. In 1964, the Big Thicket Association (BTA) was formed. "The BTA," said Peacock, "is an organization of individuals who are concerned about the preservation of the unique wilderness features of the Big Thicket area." Peacock, who is currently vice-president of the organization, said that it consists of about 900 members. Members of the advisory board of the BTA include William O. Douglas, Alfred Knopf, and Ralph Yar-

borough.

The legislative effort for a natural preserve, Peacock said, was spearheaded by Rep. Bob Eckhart, D-Houston. "Rep. Eckhart started out in the late 1960's with a bill requesting 190,000 acres," Peacock said, "but this failed, largely due to massive opposition from commercial interests."

"At this point the conservationists settled on the idea of a national preserve of about 100,000 acres, to be composed of the various types of ecosystems represented in Big Thicket," he went on.

Senate action awaited

The member of Congress who most actively supported the bill passed Tuesday was Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin. "Wilson is a very candid man," Peacock said. "At a meeting of representatives of various environmentalist organizations, he told us that he was not strictly a conservationist, but was more interested in the recreational possibilities."

Wilson and Eckhart, Peacock said, worked out the 84,000 acre bill passed Tuesday. "We haven't completely won yet," he said. "The bill still has to be passed in the Senate and signed by the President. We will also need money, which means that an appropriations bill must be passed."

"The major disadvantage in the present bill," Peacock said, "is

that it does not include legislative taking." He defined legislative taking as the setting of a price for the land at the time the bill becomes law, thus avoiding price escalation as the land increases in value.

Peacock said passage of the bill in Congress is only the first step in the preserve becoming a reality.

"This land is currently all privately owned by a variety of people and industries," he said. "We will have to purchase the land before we can begin actual work on the establishment of the preserve."

One of the major advantages of declaring the area a national preserve, according to Peacock, is

that this action would halt the exploitation of the area by timber companies and real-estate dealers. The large timber companies have recently agreed to a moratorium on cutting in the area, but there have been instances of "spite cutting" by smaller operations and individuals.

(To be continued Tuesday)

*"Among the porcelain, among some talk of you and me,
Would it have been worthwhile,
To have bitten off the matter with a smile,
To have squeezed the universe into a ball
To roll it towards some overwhelming question..."*

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PANEL — —

(Continued from Page 1) necessary for their operation. Arts and crafts will be sold to the students with the money being used to subsidize scholarship funds and help meet the enormous cost of art supplies.

The request for a no-smoking area in the cafeteria was also passed by the Board. Several students made formal written requests for such an area to be installed.

The Policy Board will meet again on October 10 to discuss the possibility of a change in their constitution concerning the alumni position on the board.

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BUMBLES, PRATFALLS,
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DOUBLE TAKES THAT LEAVES
US IN HAPPY HYSTERIA."

—Joy Gould Boyum, Wall Street Journal

"A RIOT FROM START
TO FINISH."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

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MEETS THE MARX BROS."
—Walter Spencer, WOR-TV

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