

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 41, NO. 27

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., OCT. 17, 1974

Bad reception besets Satellite

As complications continue, television reception will remain poor at the UC Satellite, Jerry Dooling, Satellite director, said.

Dooling said no one knew reception would be so poor when the televisions were installed. Part of the problem arises from the building being underground, he added.

Originally, an antenna was to be placed atop the Science and Research Building (S&R). Academic departments in the building heard of the antenna and also wanted to use it.

Meanwhile, Dooling said, "the whole campus got wind of the antenna. Everyone wanted to hook up to it."

What is needed now, he added is a much larger and more expensive antenna.

Until the new antenna can be obtained and control facilities set up, he added a "house top" antenna will remain over the Satellite.

Dooling said there remains one problem in wiring this antenna to the TV sets. "We really don't want to chance a leaky roof by drilling a hole in it for the wire."



TECHNOLOGICAL MANIPULATION of the American public was discussed by Dr. Donald Lutz, assistant political science professor, Wednesday in the Embassy Room, UC.

U.S. freedoms manipulated by technology, Lutz asserts

Dr. Donald Lutz, assistant political science professor, cited technology as a direct cause of the manipulation of freedom of the American public in a speech Wednesday before a group of UH students.

Lutz said people must be aware of the consequences of this technology so they can accept or reject it. He said the usual tendency thus far has been to simply accept every technological advancement regardless of the consequences to the public good.

Technology, Lutz added, is not evil, but neutral, with certain inherited tendencies:

- To make efficiency the primary objective.
- To result in anti-social consequences.
- To manipulate the public.

All three of these areas, he said, present a burden to the individual. He proposed the installation of tracers in vehicles to prevent theft as an example. This would be an effective method of stopping car theft, but would also infringe on

Fem talk set

Feminist Florence Kennedy will speak at noon today in the UC World Affairs Lounge. She will speak on the subject, "Out of the Streets and into the Suites".

Kennedy has been active in the civil rights movement for several years, a spokesperson for the Students' Association Womens Affairs Department said. A prominent attorney, she was one of the founders of the National Organization of Women.

There will be an open reception for her in the UC Regents Lounge at 7:30 tonight.

the private lives of the public, he added.

Lutz said the solution to the problem is three-fold:

- Remove the delegated powers from bureaucratic agencies and give them back to Congress.
- Strengthen the effectiveness of state and local government so

the national government does not totally control all matters dealing with technology.

- Give the public a choice of whether or not to accept new technological developments after they have witnessed their beneficial, as well as harmful, effects.

Nixon testimony sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Watergate prosecutors said Wednesday "it would be only natural" for Richard M. Nixon to try to avoid testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial, and urged the trial judge to send three doctors to California to examine the former president.

The government filed a response to requests from Nixon's lawyers that the subpoena for Nixon's appearance be dismissed because the former president's health would be endangered by traveling to Washington.

The memorandum came as the government's first witness, John W. Dean III, was testifying in the trial of five former Nixon White House and campaign aides.

John D. Ehrlichman, who had also subpoenaed the former president, told the court he would be satisfied with a deposition, taken under oath.

The prosecutors said

Nixon's contention that his physical condition is such that appearance at the trial "would pose a serious risk to his life" is not backed up by a "compelling showing."

Nixon's doctor in an affidavit had said the former president must wear an elastic stocking, take oral medication, avoid prolonged periods of sitting, standing or walking, avoid extended trips and should remain in a controlled environment.

"It is clear Mr. Nixon can continue to wear an elastic stocking and take oral medication while in transit and in Washington," the prosecutors said. They added that he can avoid long periods of sitting or walking and that there are enough medical facilities in Washington to keep an eye on his condition.

The prosecutors said, "Mr. Nixon is not a neutral or detached witness. He has been formally accused of participating in the conspiracy for which defendants

Baker fearful of CIA power

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who served as vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said the partial knowledge he acquired about the Central Intelligence Agency has left him "frightened."

"I don't think anybody in Congress knows what the intelligence community is up to," he said in an interview Tuesday.

Baker said as the Senate investigated the break-in at Democratic party quarters in the Watergate office complex, "the CIA influence popped up so many times. Every person at the Watergate had a CIA connection. One says even now that he believed he was working for the CIA."

Baker said he would not outline some facts he learned concerning CIA and other United States intelligence operations because they remain classified. He said one of the last acts of the Watergate Committee was to ask declassification of materials of which he spoke.

"When we asked for more information during the Watergate investigation, what we ran up against was a stone wall," he added.

Despite criticism of the CIA, Baker was among those who helped turn back a bid in the Senate earlier this month that would have prohibited all secret U.S. intelligence activities. The Senate voted only to bar covert spy operations unless they are specifically requested by the President.

Baker is the sponsor of a measure that would create a congressional oversight committee that would monitor more than 500 intelligence branches, ranging from the CIA to the Internal Revenue Service.

The proposal is now before the Government Operations Committee.

"I'm not declaring war on intelligence or even the CIA," Baker said. "There is a real need for intelligence, even secret intelligence—perhaps covert operations. But the thing that disturbs me is that I am not sure whether any of us have any knowledge of the way they are being conducted."

SA requesting info disclosure

Resolutions supporting disclosure of the reasons for University of Texas President Stephen Spurr's firing and the discontinuing of parking citations at UH were passed by the Students' Association (SA) Senate Monday night.

Spurr was fired by UT Chancellor Charles LeMaitre September 24 for allegedly trying to discredit LeMaitre through direct contact with the Board of Regents.

The senate resolution also urges the Texas Legislature to draft legislation assuring more faculty-student input into university governance. The UH Faculty Senate passed a similar resolution October 9, calling for faculty participation in major decisions affecting academic life.

"Faculty-student participation is the most important aspect of the events at the University of Texas," Ed Martin, SA State Affairs director, said Wednesday. Martin, the resolution's author, addressed the senate on the events surrounding the firing of Spurr, condemning LeMaitre and the UT regents for neglecting faculty and student consultation in the matter.

The proposal also supports the appointment of students, faculty and "more academic-oriented common citizens" to university governing boards.

Cougar Apts. fire brings minor ruin

A fire in the storage room of the Cougar Apartments, 5000 Calhoun, caused minor damage when a hot water tank ignited the roof of the room at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Senior Fire Captain K.A. Farmer said the fire broke out because "the wood was too close to the vent pipe." He said the roof over the storage room had to be torn down.

Eural Benson, a tenant in the complex, discovered the fire and called an apartment security guard.

(See NIXON, Page 5)

Hotel society shows internal unity

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Society (HRMS) provides a closer feeling between students and faculty in the Conrad Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management, according to Gregg Edwards, president of the organization. "When the professors were located downtown," Edwards said, "there was much less unity than there is now. This building is a real home for HRM students." Edwards, a senior HRM major, predicted success for the UH school. "As the school here grows," he said, "its reputation will become more widespread. This will benefit not only the hotel and restaurant management school, but the entire university." HRMS presently has over 50

members and the group is aiming for 100 members. The society is a student organization, funded entirely by members' dues and fund-raising drives, he said.

HRMS sponsors an orientation session for incoming freshmen each fall. "This is the first chance for the freshmen to meet the faculty and the dean," Edwards said.

The society holds a coffee hour every school day from 9 to 11 a.m. in the student lounge on the first floor of the Continuing Education Building. "This provides an excellent opportunity for interaction between students and faculty," Edwards said. The coffee hour is open to anyone.

James Kent, director of food services for United Airlines, is scheduled to speak in the Constellation Room, Continuing Education Building, November 6.

Another major activity of

HRMS is the gourmet night to be held later in the year. "This event acquaints students with the methods of planning, organizing and staffing a true gourmet meal," Edwards said. "We are trying to put what we read in a book into practice."

The society maintains constant contact with the Houston business community. "We have a

representative at each of the Houston Restaurant Association's monthly dinners," he said. "We try to keep up with what is going on with local businesses."

HRMS members are more enthusiastic this year than in previous years. "We are much more active," he said, "and the members have approved a budget of about \$1500 to fund our ac-

tivities." One of the major advantages of the hotel and restaurant management program is its flexibility. "HRM students," Edwards said, "can obtain jobs in such areas as hotels, restaurants, clubs, hospital administration, catering, contract food services and any other field which involves volume feeding and housing."

NEW DIRECTOR

Student disinterest plagues SA

A lack of student interest and participation has created a major problem for the UH Students' Association (SA), Bob Robles, the organization's new personnel director, said.

Robles, an English sophomore, said SA is in need of student committee members for most of the committees within the organization, but the response from the student body has been low.

SA's purpose, he added, is to maintain an active, working coalition between UH, working and the administration in the areas of UH life that affect the student body.

Student committee members work with members of the administration in formulating policies for all aspects of UH life, including the health center, traffic court and child care center.

"There are a number of problems presently existing on campus, but SA just does not have the people to investigate these problems," Robles said.

He added, "There were a number of applications made for

positions early in the semester, but since there was not a personnel director to process the forms, many of them were lost."

Robles said any student who made application for a committee position, but has not been notified, should come by the SA office in the UC Joxcelyn and see either him or Joycelyn Barnes, general office secretary. Robles' office hours

are from 2:30 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"The major requirement for anyone seeking a committee assignment is just an overall desire to work and protect the students' rights," Robles said. "Any injustice suffered by the students is due to their own apathy and lack of input into UH affairs and policies."

Ball to head ceramics lab

Dr. F. Carlton Ball, professor at the University of Puget Sound, will conduct a ceramics workshop Friday and Saturday in Room 119, Art Annex.

Friday's sessions will last from 9 a.m. to noon., and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday's session will begin at 9 a.m. and will last throughout the day.

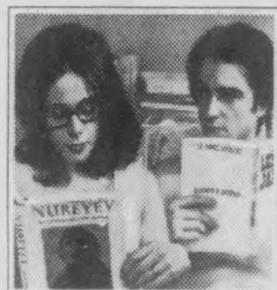
A spokesman for the Art Department said there is room for only 100 observers. A \$5 fee per session will be collected at the door.

Ball will present techniques for glazing, construction of large pots, demonstration techniques and work with clay forms not done on a potter's wheel, the spokesman said.

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Art show slated

Champions Village will hold its Second Annual Sidewalk Art Show and Sale November 30 and December 1.

First, second and third place awards will be given in oils, acrylics, watercolors, sculpture and crafts, officials said.

The show will be sponsored by the Five Star Gallery, which will collect a 15 per cent commission on all sales, they added.

For information on the show, contact the Five Star Gallery at 444-5922. In the event of rain, officials said the alternate dates will be December 7 and 8.

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Red tape labeled a problem by downtown campus staff

Part two of a three-part series

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

The most troubling problem in changing from a private junior college to a state university component is getting used to the mountain of paper work involved in ordering supplies and equipment, the faculty and staff of UH Downtown College said.

Almost all faculty interviewed commented on the intricate procedures involved in the state system.

Joe Norwood, bookstore manager, said he is happy about the acquisition because he anticipates expanding the bookstore and combining it with the drugstore on the main level of the building sometime next year.

"I have not encountered any real problems; only a few procedural differences," Norwood said.

Norwood is also in charge of the

college's law enforcement program. He said the purchase by UH was good for his department because federal funds will go twice as far since UH tuition is half what South Texas had charged.

Some of the staff workers said the major differences will be procedural. Scotty Nixon, supply room manager, said the supply room will be phased out, and all supplies will be handled through Central Supply on the central campus. Leroy Stogy, print shop worker, said small jobs will still be handled downtown, but large orders will now be printed at the central campus.

Some of the foreign students have had unusual problems because of the public institution status. James Forsyth, director of foreign students affairs, said, "For the first time, we have had to deal with residency requirements for out-of-state and foreign students. This was totally new to us. We have just now learned how to deal

with most of the residency requirement problems," Forsyth said.

"The central campus people have been very helpful in explaining the new procedures," he added.

Jane Currie, a chemistry instructor, and Lee Williams, an economics instructor, both agreed the main problems they have encountered is the red tape involved in ordering supplies. Williams said she foresees no difference in departmental structure or teaching.

"There is a difference on the part of the community when we mention we are a part of the UH system. I guess it is the prestige factor," Williams said.

Jeneanne Lawson, public information officer, said her main problem is trying to help people with various problems. "So many of the decisions that I need answers to have to be made at the central campus, and they have not been made yet."

Club forming for disabled

An organization interested in eliminating architectural barriers, job discrimination and social barriers for the handicapped, blind and other disabled students is now in the making at UH.

Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students and in charge of the handicapped, hopes to mail pamphlets and letters to the approximately 120 disabled students, informing them of the organization.

The group will hold its second meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the Embassy Room, UC.

Grads sought

Yale graduate student and representative Jorge M. Valadez will be recruiting Chicano students for the Yale Graduate School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Cascade Room, UC.

According to Valadez, the Yale Chicano Graduate Committee, in cooperation with the Yale Graduate School, "has undertaken a recruitment effort in order to increase the number of Chicano graduate students enrolled at the Yale Graduate School."

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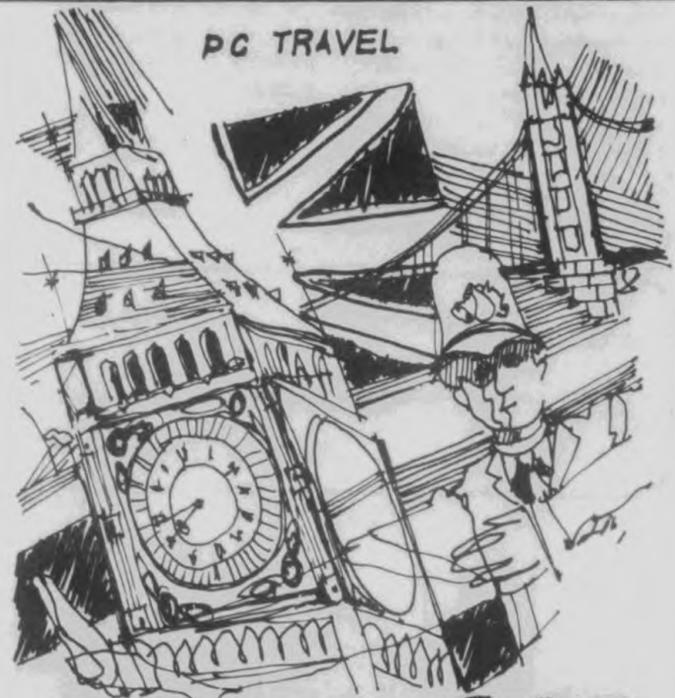
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To the Student Senate:

By RICK FINE
SA President

Mr. Speaker, Senators and observers,

I ask your full attention for the duration of this report. I would appreciate it if anyone incapable of such would please make use of either door. Just don't get caught in the stampede.

We are presently two Senate meetings past the halfway point of this annual session. It has been five weeks since each committee chairperson announced a set of popular issues, issues that his or her committee intended to pursue as priority projects for the remainder of this session. It has been five weeks since all Senators were released from their previous committee assignments and allowed to volunteer anew, this time on the basis of a personal commitment to pursue these specific projects. It has been five weeks since any committee has acted meaningful on any of these tasks. Indeed it seems to be the exception to the rule when a committee even manages to muster a quorum.

Nevertheless, over the past six months Students' Association has accomplished the following:

- the addition of student members to two outstanding University Committees.
- the adoption by the administration of two SA pilot projects, Peer Tutorial Service and UH Tutorial Project
- a series of victories in faculty tenure cases
- the rejuvenation of the academic bankruptcy proposal
- an out-of-court law suit settlement that maintained the integrity of the Health Center Policy Board insurance endorsement
- a snowballing of successes in our out-of-state tuition struggle
- the reversal of a State of Texas Attorney General's Opinion
- a profound impact by this organization on the National Student Association
- the replacement of ARA in the UC
- the legalization of alcohol sales in the UC

• the opening of a discount pharmacy

• the construction of a child care center

• a commitment from President Hoffman that SA and the Faculty Senate will be represented in the process of selecting the Chancellor for this campus

Not one of these accomplishments is due to the legislative branch of this organization. To paraphrase Cicero, I will pass over the facts that during this same period the Senate has completed only one

• Student Life: the expansion of student services offered in conjunction with Community Book Service

• Educational Affairs: Academic Honesty Policy: s-u grading options; grade appeal procedures; student course and teacher evaluation; catalogue revisions

• External Affairs: unionization of campus labor and of the student body itself

What is this? Each and every one of you has agreed to do these things, yet nothing gets done. If

organization and the secretary will be in from nine to five tomorrow to take resignations.

For those of you who are indeed truly sincere and committed, begin with the obvious: work within the Senate's committee structure. Committees have two crucial advantages: a smaller, more workable size and a narrower, more realistic range. These committees must be treated as task forces, dealing with issues from start to finish. The purpose of these Monday night meetings, then, should be to give the committees the Senate's permission to proceed, by passing legislation which commits all of SA to the committees' goals. It is still up to the committees to do the work.

I am convinced that this body is capable of doing that work, or I wouldn't be wasting my time delivering these remarks. It's up to you to prove me right or wrong. However, if this body is capable of doing no more than the Long Parliament of 17th century England, then I must recall the words of Oliver Cromwell as he departed that body:

"In the name of God, go home."

This message was part of the President's Report to the October 14 session of the Student Senate. It has been reproduced with the permission of President Fine.

successful project.

Let me reiterate the goals established five weeks ago for this Senate's committees

- Rules & Judiciary: the organization of student governments at the branch campuses
- Fiscal & Governmental: incorporation; alternative funding sources

for no other reason other than the fact that you are students, you have a vested interest in accomplishing these projects. Thus in your benign neglect, you do a disservice not only to yourselves but also to your fellow students. Believe it or not, the student body is depending on you. If all you want to do is hold elective office, then you have come to the wrong



spokesman said the UC Satellite is unable to receive. She said they have problems getting channels 11 and 2 because of setting up the antennas.

To the Editor:

I am an ex-college student interested in "the now" of college activity and programs.

Outside communications are useful in aiding our rehabilitation programs—helping one to adjust more effectively.

Perhaps, with your kind participation, you could put an article in your paper inviting correspondence from you your female students.

I've been incarcerated three years, on a 10-year sentence.

I am of German-American descent, 32 years of age, well-traveled and an ex-professional athlete.

Bud Turman
35307
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'SHOW ME SOMETHING I'D WANT TO SPEND A DOLLAR ON!'

To the Editor:

How come the night manager in the UC Satellite doesn't have a key to turn on the TV set?

They don't have the foresight to turn on the world series, which is something special in my eyes. There were quite a few of us who wanted to watch it before our 8:30 classes, but couldn't.

To the UC Satellite management, I say thanks.

Arthur W. Skillman
154453

Editor's note: A spokesman for the UC Satellite said the night manager does have the authority to turn televisions on. In fact, she said they stay on every night until 10 p.m. when the building closes. The answer to this specific situation is that the World Series airs on Channel 2, which the

PARKING WOES

Cullen close may solve it

By WES WRIGHT
Student Senator

The inconvenience of our parking facilities has plagued students for many years. Suggestions for relief have no doubt numbered in the hundreds

of thousands. Unfortunately, there are only a handful of feasible solutions. This is only natural being as how campus planners must cope with a wide spectrum of variables when deriving a sensible answer.

One plan that has made its way to the top of the pile with a few others is the closing of Cullen Boulevard. This proposal made its debut in the state legislature in 1969 when it was drafted into amendment form and attached to a bill authorizing the closing of Texas Southern University's problem street, Wheeler. The legislators went along with the idea after stressing firm instructions that sound foresight and planning went into the project before any action is taken.

Administrators here have incorporated this here to close Cullen into the University Master Plan. There is one drawback, however, that has deterred the move until a later date. When UH negotiated the purchase of Jepesen Stadium from the Houston Independent School District, part of the agreement stated that until HISD had built two new stadiums or until a five year time span had elapsed, they would continue to exercise the right to use the stadium for athletic events. The contract also stated that until one of those two marks had been reached, Cullen could not be

closed due to the need for adequate traffic flow.

So there you have it. One stadium is up and the other is somewhere along the way. Needless to say, this does not help us right now. There has been another proposal discussed over the past years to have a tram or bus system brought to this campus to alleviate the nuisance of walking the long stretches from the outer boundaries of UH's concrete estate. The tram system was a pet project of the late Traffic and Security Director Larry Fultz. Fultz's files containing his correspondence on this

(See SPECTRUM, Page 5)



HOW DOES ROCKY MANAGE?

JRG
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THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

The Daily Cougar

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

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

Law school problems discussed

By LINDA JOHNSON
Cougar Staff

The present controversy over the new 15-hour minimum course load for law students was one topic discussed by the Bates College of Law Executive Committee at Krost Hall Wednesday.

"There are strong academic reasons for keeping the load at 15 hours," Dr. A.A. White, acting dean of the law school, said. "These include the detrimental effects of having second- and third-year students in first-year classes."

"We were getting too many of the older students in these classes. This is bad for the first-year students. They feel the older

students represent too much competition; they know the ropes," White said.

"It's also bad for professors because they are forced to teach two levels in the same class," Dr. Michael Johnson, associate dean and chairman of the curriculum committee, said.

"In addition, it can be somewhat troublesome for the first-year students who might feel intimidated by the older students. It especially complicates scheduling of classes and exams," White added.

Where drop petitions are concerned, the student must still give a valid reason for dropping part of his course load. "They must give us some justification for the drop, such as outside job," Johnson

said.

One of the main problems presently facing the law school is the search for a new dean.

The Dean Search Committee screened approximately 125 to 150 candidates, following the resignation of Dean John Neibel in April. The list was narrowed to seven, who were invited to visit the campus.

The list was then cut to three: Dr. John Sutton of the University of Texas; Dr. Norval Morris of the University of Chicago; and Dr. Robert Foster of the University of South Carolina. They were reinvited to UH. "We will probably have someone by the fall of 1975, perhaps by the summer of 1975," White said.

The task of the committee is

complicated by the lack of any written criteria for selection, Dr. G. Sidney Buchanan, chairman of the faculty personnel committee, said. This does not mean the selection of personnel is completely arbitrary, he added.

Several factors determine acceptance of new faculty. Scholastic background and academic record, experience since leaving law school, teaching ability and scholastic ability, as well as basic character strength make up a composite view of the individual and help screen candidates for faculty posts. Two students serve on the seven-person committee, giving all factions representation.

As many as six additional faculty positions may be opened in the near future according to university funding commitments, Buchanan said.

Present priorities include qualified minority members and women. "We'll make an all-out effort to find a black or chicano person," Buchanan said. The present staff includes only two female professors, although it is only a matter of finding qualified personnel, he added.

He said the basic problem is UH's formula for funding. "We get less than veterinarians and optometrists and less than one-sixth of the English department's funds," White said.

NIXON—

(Continued from Page 1)

appearing pale and even thinner than he was last year when he testified before the Senate Watergate committee, was the government's first witness in the Watergate cover-up trial.

As he testified, marshals

guarded every door in the U.S. District courtroom and an air-terminal type weapons detection system screened everyone who came in.

Assistant special prosecutor James F. Neal led Dean through the early part of the Watergate

story beginning with the meetings, attended by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Mitchell's campaign deputy Jeb Stuart Magruder, at which Dean said a plan for political espionage unfolded.

Mitchell and Ehrlichman are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, along with H.R. Haldeman, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian. In addition, all but Mardian are charged with actually obstructing justice. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman—the three Nixon administration officials in the case—are accused in multiple counts of perjury.

Dean, who was brought here from the federal prison facility at Ft. Holabird, Md., said he introduced G. Gordon Liddy to Mitchell in the attorney general's office in November, 1971.

Subsequently, Liddy was hired as general counsel to the reelection committee and on January 27, 1972, Dean said, he was at another meeting in Mitchell's office at which time Liddy outlined a plan for political espionage.

Spectrum

(Continued from Page 4)

project have been released to myself for help in further research and study.

From what I have gathered and deciphered from these files and from discussions with administrative officials across campus, it is apparent that the main contention to initiating the operation of a system such as this is due to the prohibitive costs. Although I am fully aware of the fact that funds are not always readily or even easily accessible, I feel as though this university is an exception in many ways as are other major schools in this state. Having been here three out of four years of college since 1970, I have felt the thunderous roar of skyscraping structures popping up anywhere and everywhere there is room enough to lay a sidewalk down. The fact that the university spent approximately \$660,000 on that olympic swimming pool, commonly referred to as the "reflection pool" and formerly

known as the Cullen Family Plaza leads me to believe that what the university wants, the university gets.

But what exactly is UH? That's an interesting question. Idealistically, it would probably be the institution, the students, and the administration. Practically speaking, it would probably be the students and the administration. Realistically speaking, it looks as though it is the administration alone.

Students have begged for, pleaded for, bargained for, and demanded relief from the parking situation. Texas and Texas Tech have established bus routes for their students. We in turn have been provided with a wonderful swimming pool, minus the right to swim in it, and more buildings. Now that the administration has taken steps to freeze enrollment, maybe they will consider turning their efforts towards the students' problems.

Let's take Fultz's project and make it happen. One administrator I spoke with commented to me recently, "If the students had their way, they would pull their cars right up beside Ezekiel Cullen (fountain side) and run right inside." Not a bad idea.

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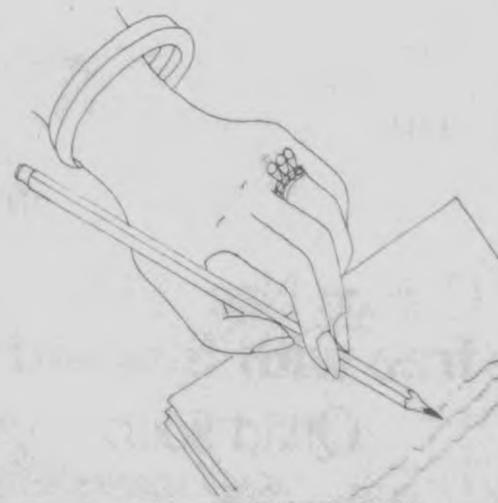
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Swim team hard at work



HALE

Swimming at UH is not jumping in the pool, waving your arms about and playing propie-feelie underwater with someone you're sexually attracted to.

To be on UH's swim team requires not only a natural aquatic talent but an almost religious dedication to hard work.

"We work out 11 times a week," said Joe Hale, a HPE junior from Austin. "We work out twice a day during the week and once on Saturday."

Hale's teammate Lance Pomeroy, a sophomore commercial art major from Seattle

said the team usually swims 3,000 yards in the morning and 8,000 yards in the evening.

"We have been working out since the second week of school. Our first meet isn't until the intrasquad Red and White meet the first or second week in November," Pomeroy said.

The Cougar swim team is young but has come a long way since its inception just three years ago.

"Last year we were 5-6 in dual meets," said Bruce Sanders, a biology junior from Dallas. "Our team is as good as a team 10 years old.

The first outside meet will be December 6 to 8 at the Southwest Conference Invitational to be held in Dallas this year.

The youthful Cougars are hungry for progress. "One of our goals this year is to take a relay team to the NCAA meet," Pomeroy said.

With goals firmly implanted in their minds, the Cougar swim team will continue to work at their torrid pace. While, it may not come this year, the dedication these young persons have will soon pay off in championships and individual honors.



POMEROY



"BIG" LITTLE (77) and Head Coach Bill Yeoman (l) seem to be wondering why most of those in attendance at the Astrodome come disguised as empty seats.

Little is anything but small

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

Recognition and glamour are about as common to an offensive lineman as sellout crowds at a Cougar football game in the Astrodome. And to a former defensive tackle who has spent a great deal of his gridiron career pounding people, life in the "pit" can be that much more frustrating.

Charles Everett "Big" Little feels far from frustrated in his role as a starting offensive guard for the vaunted Red Machine. The 6'5" 275 lb. native of Lufkin has been a mainstay of the Cougar offensive line since his freshman year, when he played in six varsity games for a total of 51 minutes of action.

Little, a three-year letterman and an all-district performer in high school, was moved to defensive tackle in the spring of his freshman year but was later returned to guard the following fall. "It's a lot harder to go from defense to offense than vice-versa," related the soft-spoken Little. "Aside from getting hit a lot more on offense, there's a lot more thinking involved to playing

on the offensive line."

Selected as the outstanding offensive player in last year's 14-9 victory over San Diego State, Little was bothered by a pinched nerve in his neck that slowed him down for the second half of the season. "The pinched nerve really wasn't that serious but it did nag me on and off," Little reflected. "But it's just the price you pay to play this game."

Little vividly remembers last year's lone defeat against Auburn and credits All-Southeastern Conference defensive tackle Benny Snively with giving the UH offensive line a hard time all afternoon. "Snively was a fine ballplayer but for sheer strength

and ability, I'd have to say this year's Miami team was the best I've been up against," admitted the junior HPE major.

Off the field, Little relaxes by listening to the sounds of the Isley Brothers and O'Jays, and by "messing around with the fellas." Little is also pledging Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity this semester.

"I'd like to be able to play pro ball for a few years after I graduate and then coach on the college level," replied Little in answer to what his future plans are. "I like the idea of being the man who can refine talent at the college level because most of the kids won't get to play pro ball."

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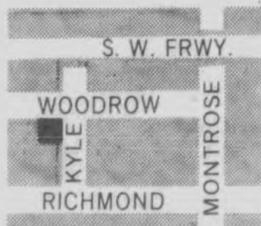
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Why can't UH draw big crowds?

By LISA DANIELS
Cougar Staff

Fashion yourself going to a semi-empty stadium full of quasi-bored people. There's not much enthusiasm because the people there seem to be in attendance by default.

Some people think of attending football games as being slightly better than watching city crews tar and pave streets. Some people are under the misconceptions that the Houston Cougars are not worth wasting the time on going. Many of those people were not really informed about what the team had to offer.

But, as casual interviews with people point out, going to football games is not really concerned with football. Were the crowds cheering, was there some music lively enough to tip your flask at,

were there some purveyors of spirit more lively than scarecrows. . . then people might come to football games, as if they were a happening.

A canvas of University of Houston students, discussed why attendance at Cougar football games is low. Many also suggested ways that things might pep up. . . to make the show something for everybody to watch, be they going to school at UH or not.

Reasons for low attendance have been haggled over for years. UH is basically a commuter college. "People just don't care about the games," explained Ross Echols, frosh football player, "the students stay home."

Bryan Ottmers, Rice football player, feels that there is no enthusiasm in anyone's football. "There is just a lack of interest in all of the students. Most students

don't get into the athletic aspect of football because they would rather spend their time studying."

Sarah Gilmore, senior political science major at UH, thinks one way to improve attendance is to "cheer up those same tired old songs that the band plays."

Is UH too impersonal? Is it too hard to get team spirit among people who go home at night? Do most students go to UH to study with no "life on campus?" Do most students go home just to go to work?

"Since Houston is not a small town, there is so much to do. Football games are not the primary social function," said Eddie Russell, political science senior. "There is no strong identification at UH with the football team."

"Most schools that have so much team spirit are in college towns. The college makes up the town, and the town makes up the college," said Bryan Willingham, communications senior.

Many students at UH live all over the city. Many students say the Astrodome is too far from their home. Bernie Ray, accounting junior, said, "the traffic and parking at the Dome causes such a hassle. You know hippies hate hassles." So does everybody else!

David Cash, optometry senior,

also had a complaint about the Astrodome. "There is no outdoor stadium. Sitting in all the air-conditioned comfort, I feel like I'm watching T.V. It leaves me with little enthusiasm."

Many students just simply have better things to do. Cheryl Gersch, communications freshman, felt there are just not that many football oriented students. Many students are busy with other campus activities and have no time for football games. Many are just disinterested.

The real fans of UH that were polled feels the lack of attendance

is because the Coogs do not play any big name schools. "UH has no tradition. "UH is not nationally ranked." "UH has been known to play weak teams and it is not really exciting."

"Football at UH will have to come full circle," so say interested fans, as well as those who are not coming to games, for one reason or another.

Keeping up the steam for what spirit already exists should be the thought that fans, players, cheerleaders, and band members should concern themselves with. . . for the present.

Intramural Schedule

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1974	TIME	FIELD
Pharmacy vs Theta Tau	10:00	1
Law School vs Optometry A	10:00	2
Kappa Alpha Psi vs Gonads I	10:00	3
Taub Tokers vs Settegast	10:00	4
Dura Maters vs Moonshiners	11:00	1
Crescendos vs Exiles	11:00	2
Attic-New Yorkers vs Steelers	11:00	3
Gangbangers vs HPE 119	11:00	4
Winner (Law School vs Optometry A) vs Winner (Pharmacy vs Theta Tau)	12:00	1
Sigma Nu vs Phi Kappa Theta	12:00	2
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1974		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Lambda Chi Alpha	1:00	1
Bio Grads vs Psi Chi	1:00	2
Delta Upsilon vs Delta Sigma Phi	1:00	3
Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisters vs Ebony Pearls	1:00	4
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Alpha	2:00	1
O.B. Hall vs Big 10 Barracudas	2:00	2
Sigma Chi Ballbusters vs Gonads II	2:00	3
Moody 9 vs Bates Women	2:00	4
JRELB vs Black Clock	3:00	1
Chi Omega vs Alpha Chi Omega No. 1	3:00	2
Delta Zeta vs Delta Zeta No. 2	3:00	3
Education vs HRMS	3:00	4

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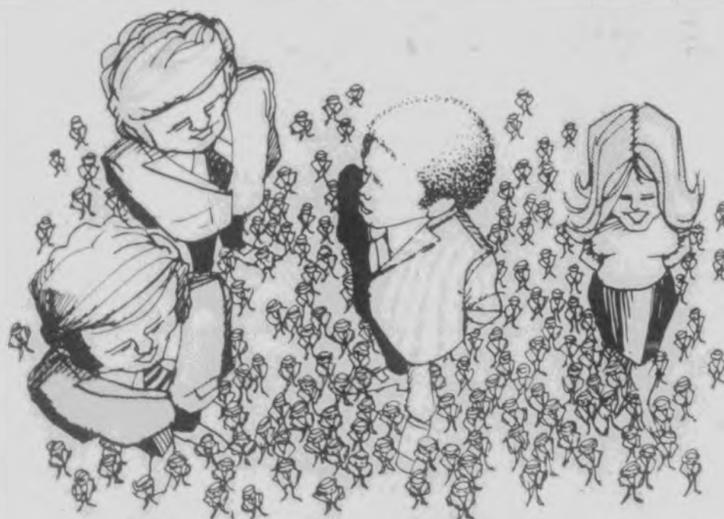
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October 18

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'Current' Traffic refreshing; smaller, tighter, better band

By ED HOFFPAUIR
Cougar Staff

It appeared that the crowd was to be fairly sparse Sunday night as the lights dimmed for the Traffic, Little Feat show. As it turned out, the show just caught the crowd off guard in that it began on time. People were scrambling for their seats in a dark Hofheinz Pavilion with its death-trap stairs and its Arctic temperatures. Upon entering, it was very unusual to see the stage set up and everyone ready to go. The people apparently had not planned for things to go as scheduled.

Subtle showcase

It was obvious that this was not going to be the usual Hollywood production, but a more subtle showcase for good music. The stage was neatly arranged to accommodate all of the equipment with just a token set of lights.

Following a rousing round of applause for the act of dimming the lights, Little Feat arrived onstage, checked their tuning and made final preparations to play. After being announced, they moved right into "Rock and Roll Doctor" off their new album. They played the song much slower than on the record and capitalized on the laid-back funk that Feat always seem to do so well.

Little Feat, in the past, have always had a reputation of not copying exactly what was accomplished in the studio, but gathering enough feel and playing

each song just for the moment. Lowell George on slide guitar, Bill Payne on keyboards, Paul Barrere on rhythm guitar, Ken Gradney on bass, Sam Clayton and Richie Howard on congas and drums, respectively, are an L.A. soul band versed in Southern funk.

Bill Payne got a little irked at the spotlights ignoring the soloists, but he played well and the rest of the band didn't let it bother them.

Much needed vocals

Lowell George and Paul Barrere played good, simple, clean guitar licks throughout the set. Their styles aren't that similar but they are good together because George exclusively plays slide, and Barrere uses a Leslie frequently and gets a mysterious low-toned rhythm.

Richie Howard and Sam Clayton have taken up singing the much needed background parts. Both Payne and George write songs geared with backing vocals in mind and now the music comes off better.

Little Feat exited after 45 minutes of well-paced music and never returned for the well-deserved encore call they received. Perhaps they didn't return because they are scheduled to play again real soon in town, or maybe they just wanted to let Traffic come out.

Trimmed and tested

Traffic came on trimmed, tested and ready. Steve Winwood on keyboards and guitar, Rosko Gee on bass, Jim Capaldi on drums, and Chris Wood on sax and woodwinds constitute Traffic's personnel this time around. They are considerably smaller and tighter than before and still able to get a full sound.

Winwood's capabilities as a musician seem never-ending. He floated from electric piano to guitar with tremendous dexterity, remaining funky on both.

Jim Capaldi, whose last appearance seemed as if he was suffering from a "hangers-on" syndrome, returned as an integral part of the sound.

Rosko Gee sounds well-learned in his field and held up the bottom in true Traffic style. He was surprising on some of Traffic's old material with his fresh new approach.

Chris Wood handled the sax, flute, and tambourine fill ins. In general he stayed out of the way, but on one occasion thanked the audience after a particularly average solo, and stepped back immediately cueing applause.

A large majority of the material presented Sunday was off the newly released *When the Eagle Flies*. "Something New" has tremendous commercial appeal without being tacky. Most of this new material has new refreshing appeal.

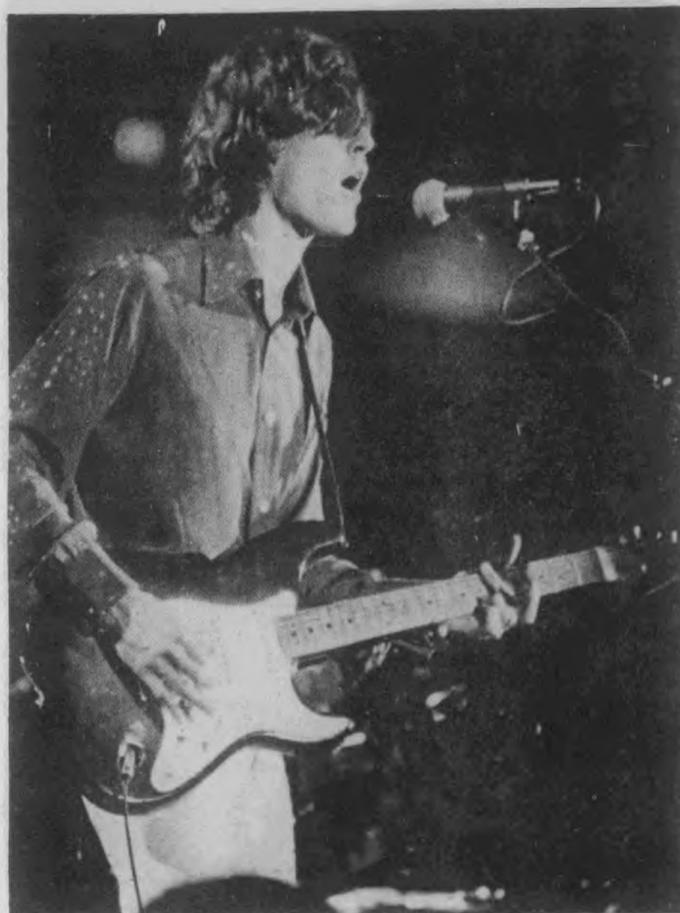
"Graveyard People" has a slow, beautiful beginning and then a funky riff over which float Winwood's eerie lyrics. Winwood's talent was again showcased as he played entertaining rhythms behind the other members' solos.

New jazz sound

"When the Eagles Flies," from which the album title was derived, is a classical number that was enhanced by Gee adding a classical bass backing. Capaldi added aesthetics with cymbals and percussion in all the right places. The three played the selection with expression and sensitivity.

The new jazz sound was great, but the real crowd reaction came from some of the older tunes. Winwood picked up a guitar and did "Pearly Queen" off their second album. The song, originally a rocker, was updated and now has more swing and balls to it. "Heaven is in Your Mind," was funky in a British sort of way and was a perfect selection to please the crowd.

Traffic left the crowd with an accurate look into their past and a promise of a good musical future. Traffic has changed again. As always, though, they have found a different, more entertaining musical road to follow.



STEVE WINWOOD of Traffic played guitar, piano and sang with his band in Hofheinz Pavilion Sunday night.

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Movie uses viewer; 'Chain Saw' gets ax

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

Wanna see a geek in a leather mask do his thing with a chain saw? Relax. You're not too late. "The Texas Chain Saw Massacre" is still showing at Allen Center and the outdoor drive-in theatres. . . geeks and emotional cretins welcome.

That's who the film panders to—geeks and emotional cretins. Filmmaker Tobe Hooper views everybody else with contempt. He uses his audience just as he uses his actors, like tissue paper—to be used and flushed away. The normal theater-goer just doesn't want to wipe Hooper's behind. He's gone too far.

There isn't any plot. The film is a happening, a monumental buzz off. . . including an all time high—the longest chase sequence ever filmed, involving the guy with the chain saw and a girl with a

scream ten decibels beyond reason.

This macabre little scenario takes place deep in east Texas. (gotta watch out for those dim-witted red necks who like to do funky tricks with knives and things) Sexual sublimation is alive and well in back-roads Texas according to Hooper.

Five kids—hip and with it (How come all kids are hip and with it?), out for an afternoon in the country—stumble into the clutches of a freaked out family of catatonic necrophiliacs.

One brother robs graves to construct great free-form sculptures of decomposing corpses and interesting bits of bone. Brother number two is the cat with the chain saw. Dear old dad (played by Houston actor Jim Siedow) runs a little gas and barbecue station on the highway. . . Are those really pork ribs browning in the oven? And

Granddad—retired from his job as head man with a sledge hammer at the local slaughter house—rocks into senility with an occasional sup of human blood to activate the old juices.

See what I mean about being used with contempt? Twenty minutes into this film, I started checking my watch. There's just so long you can watch a girl hanging, wriggling from a meat hook. One wants to examine Hooper's dirty paper just so long.

Finally, mercifully Siedow says, "Let's get on with it," stopping the endless baiting of a female victim and the numbed-out tension of the audience. It's about time, Hooper. Let's wrap that movie up and put it back in the can.



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RICHWOOD SUPERMARKET needs checker stockers. Part time. Apply Richwood Supermarket, 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861. Sam Restivo, proprietor.

SPRING BRANCH schools need bus drivers, A.M. and P.M. openings. Call HO 4-1111. Men or women.

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES needed, apply at Randalls Restaurant and Club, 8225 Gulf Freeway, 645-3189.

PARKING ATTENDANTS full and part time. Up to \$2.50 hourly. 665-4015.

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Full or part-time, day or night shift. Ask for Red, Paul or Woody. 921-2126, 921-4174.

HANDICAPPED woman needs female live in helper. Help needed primarily early morning, to and from UH (8 a.m. and 5 p.m.), bedtime. No cooking or housekeeping. Private room and bath, car or car expenses, meals plus salary. 749-1731 days. 667-8165 or 668-6203 evenings.

ATTENTION H.R.M. and business majors. Swensen's Ice Cream factory has assistant manager trainee positions available. We will work around your schedule. Westheimer-Gessner, 781-0033. Woodway Voss, 783-0391.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston, 77002.

PART-TIME telephone solicitors. Immediate work; base pay plus commission. Should average \$75 to \$100 a week. Call 622-1741 for appointment.

Welcome to the **VINTAGE** gang, California based restaurant with wine country theme. Opening soon. Many positions available for sharp, enthusiastic students. Cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, bus persons, dishwashers. Contact Vintage House Restaurant, 2305 South Voss, 784-5342 for interviews.

STUDENT HELP NEEDED NOW—evening hours. \$2.50 per hour to start. Relaxed working conditions. Call Mr. Sexton, 644-6949 after 4 p.m.

APPOINTMENT clerks 10 a.m. 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. 9 p.m. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Liberal company bonus. Good telephone voice required. Call Mr. Stoner, 664-8104.

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. Sales clerk, part time. Needed mornings, 9 a.m. until mid-afternoon. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668-0569.

PHARMACY or pre-pharmacy student, part time preferably some days, 9 a.m. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668-0569.

TANNEY'S needs manager. Apply at 4729 Calhoun. Ask for Jim. 748-3988.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school. 682-0019, Mr. Simms.

PARKING ATTENDANTS, cashiers. Paid vacation, holidays. Flexible hours. Call 237-1760 or apply 1700 Louisiana.

★ Help Wanted

NIGHT HAWK RESTAURANT, 8816 Westheimer, now interviewing for kitchen positions and bus personnel. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m.

MASSEUSES NEEDED, straight job. Day and night shift or weekends only. \$1,000 month. Call 692-6019, Sharon.

GIRLS NEEDED. Extra money, part or full time. Topless dancing waitress also. Evening night shift. \$125 week. Call for appointment 528-8355 will negotiate with students.

LUMBER YARD needs part time order filler. \$2.75 per hour to start. 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., M-F 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. Call Mr. Stanley, days 225-5551; nights, 8:10 p.m., 729-8886. Olshan Lumber Company.

STUDENT TO MANAGE billiard parlor part time. \$2.25 hourly. \$349 Antoine. 682-9525 after 3 p.m. or call Rick at 688-3983.

DELIVERY PART TIME. Mid-morning to early afternoon. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668-0569.

TWO PART TIME cocktail waitresses or waiters wanted. Snapps, 905 Woodrow, one block off Montrose. 528-8928.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED student requires the assistance of a male attendant roommate to live in Moody Towers. Some salary, room and board. Call 945-4513, Texas City.

GIRL TO SWING in a swing for advertising. Apply in person, Crystal Pistol No. 2, 3419 South Loop West.

TOPLESS GO GO dancer and waitress. Salary plus tips. Average \$350 per week. Apply in person, Crystal Pistol No. 2, 3419 South Loop West.

RECYCLING CENTER needs help from you if you have a truck or access to one. Call Greg Skie, 749-1253.

TEACHER, pre school, afternoon first grade. South Hampton School and Creative Playschool. 526-7458, Mrs. Kliebert.

DRAFTSMAN to portray line drawing for a nautical dictionary. Call Mr. R. C. Cook, 661-7876. Salary open.

AFTERNOON babysitting for a 3 year old. West University area. Own transportation preferred. Good pay. Call Mrs. Glass, 623-6598.

RELIEF DESK CLERK needed immediately. Good salary and working conditions. Must be experienced. Apply in person Rodeway Inn, 5820 Katy Frwy. No phone calls.

NORTHWEST AREA. Pleasant restaurant. Waitresses waiters, kitchen helpers, dishwashers. Doyle's Apply 2136 West 34th, 686-8271.

PART-TIME assistant manager with American Multi Cinema. Must be college junior, age 22-25. Will work 20-25 hours at \$3 hourly. Call Larry Gunn, 626-3330.

PART-TIME DELIVERY. Excellent job for students who need full time pay with part time hours. Use your car, any size for residential delivery. Evenings 4-9 p.m. Gas allowance. Call 523-3049.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed 12 noon to 7 p.m. shift. Call 623-8550.

NURSERY SCHOOL assistant to work with five year olds, 4-6, M-F \$2.25 hour, 665-7161 or 668-0122.

PART-TIME front desk clerk. 688-8941. La Quinta Motor Inns, 8017 Katy Freeway.

STUDENT WITH 2.5 average or better to work in press room. Miscellaneous duties. \$2.50 per hour. 15-18 hours TWTHS. Apply Greensheet, Inc., 2714 Southwest Freeway, 526-6841.

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

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES part time evenings. Steak and Ale, 5801 Memorial Drive. Apply in person.

NIGHT AUDITOR. La Quinta Motor Inns, 8017 Katy Freeway. 688-8941.

STUDENTS why work for someone else when you can just as easily build your own company working 10-15 hours per week? Substantial income potential and this is not a rip off. If you are interested, let's get together over a cup of coffee. Bill Gasperek, MWF evenings, 782-4237.

★ Cars for Sale

1966 VOLVO, 4 door sedan. Clean, extra good condition, economical. All maintenance checks completed according to warranty by factory trained mechanics. \$795. Days, 749-1776. Evenings, 433-6097.

1974 CHEVY VAN. Half ton, short wheel base, 6,700 miles. 526-0261 evenings.

1970 VW, red convertible. New motor, new brakes, new top. Almost everything new. \$1,600. 453-6683 or 455-2247.

MONACO 46. Runs perfect, interior perfect, outside little rough. \$500 or best. 664-3544 after 7 p.m. weekends anytime.

★ Cars for Sale

1973 THUNDERBIRD. Yellow with white vinyl top. Full power, AM-FM, tape deck. Must sell; leaving state. 237-1166. Also, 1974 Chevrolet Custom 10 truck. Stickshift. \$3,295.

1969 GMC TOWTRUCK. Big, big tires and mags. Must sell. 237-1166.

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline with 1952 Chevrolet re-built motor. 525-0467 after 5 p.m.

★ Cycles for Sale

1972 KAWASAKI 500. \$525. Telephone 926-7491.

HONDA 350, 4 cylinder, 1973. 700 miles. 2 helmets and rack. 691-3021.

★ Misc. for Sale

GOOD USED CARPETS, \$10-\$45 each. Cut to room size. Greens, golds, beiges and whites. 926-9026. No checks please.

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

BASS VIOLIN made in Germany by Max Hoyer. Made of finest old world hardwood \$1,495. Call Roger Hoppens, 649-6938.

ROBERTS (Akai) 771 X 4 track stereo reel tape recorder. Cost \$515, sell for \$275 or best offer. 748-1695.

MATTRESS OR box springs. Wholesale distributor must sell warehouse overstock. Twin \$30, full \$40, queen \$45, king \$55. Name brand furniture at wholesale cost plus 10 percent! 682-6127 (Houston), 477-6939 (Pasadena) Instant credit and lay away.

STEREO GARRARD turntable; Heathkit amplifier. Realistic tuner; Realistic speakers. \$150. If interested, contact Alex, 749-2123.

UNUSED six-piece early American bedroom suite, \$250. Twin mattress, boxspring, frame, \$65. White Shag rug 6' x 9', \$25. 448-8050 6 p.m.

SHURE AMPLIFIER. Excellent condition. 748-3988.

RED AND BLACK couch and chair. Mediterranean. Good condition. \$100. 723-0987 after 6 p.m.

AKC Irish Setter pups. \$75. 452-1348.

FENDER STRATOCASTER Guitar, Tempo Amplifier. Less than one year old. Must sell. \$300 cash. 946-0840.

ONE WALNUT finish typewriter desk, \$10. One brand new baby grand Philco radio, \$40. Call Marjorie at 522-8804 or 749-3830.

FOUR USED White's Wide Ones tires, 6-60 14, Width 7 x 14, slotted disc mags. \$100. After 5 p.m., 666-3308.

★ Services

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PROFESSIONAL RESUMES—write your own resume. TEXCOM provides updated information, contents, format, complete instruction manual. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$7.50 to Texcom, P.O. Box 38418, Houston 77088.

★ Ride Wanted

TO OR FROM Bellaire, 8 a.m. or 5 p.m., any day. Temporary. 749-1731, 667-8165, 668-6203. Will pay.

★ Ride Offered

RIDER WANTED: To Chicago, no return. Leaving November 2. Share expenses. Greg, 926-3854 after 11 a.m.

★ Photography

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by Ed Moers. Twenty-four 8 x 10 color, \$120. Inspect quality in sample album at UH chapel. 351-1778.

★ Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Correspondence, dissertations, forms, manuscripts, reports, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses. 941-5348.

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers; grammatical editing on request; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

TWENTY FOUR YEARS experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

DISSERTATIONS, theses, transcriptions, 14 years experience. Rosa Lee Bachfel. 485-3860.

TWENTY THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, literary, academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

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THESES, essays, any other material. Very accurate, very neat. 674-6436.

★ Tutoring

HEBREW TUTOR. All levels. Call evenings, 665-1032.

★ Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED: student to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Southwest area, close to 610 Loop. 729-6633.

MATURE FEMALE seeking same as roommate. Prefer Pasadena area. Phone afternoons, evenings, 644-9344.

NEED ROOMY to share 2 bedroom, completely furnished apartment near Woodhead and Alabama. Female—29—likes privacy but can't afford it. 522-6097.

SELF SUPPORTING female roommate wanted to share quaint, inexpensive, 2 bedroom apartment. Call mornings, 649-1437.

★ Apt. Furn

1 BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. \$100. 5308 Chenevert. Call 528-0284; after 6:30 p.m. 729-7582.

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

WELL FURNISHED, quiet. Employed, married students only. No pets. Near campus. 921-0510.

★ Room for Rent

SPACES AVAILABLE in residence halls for men and women. 749-3911, Room 102 OB.

★ Apt. Unfurn

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished \$110 month, efficiency \$95 month. All bills paid. 8001 La Porte Freeway, Royal Hills Apartments. 643-6553.

PARK PLACE. Gulfgate area. Unfurnished garage apartment. Near freeways. Air conditioned, ample closets, attractive. 644-4201.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, living room, dining room, carpet, garage. Adults only. Near university. 921-2082.

★ Apt. F—UF

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

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2221. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879. Sands, 643-4223. One bedroom, furnished \$130. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$120.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11) Thursday, October 17, 1974



TOM MCCABE—Cougar Staff

JAMES LAMBERTH, of the University of Arkansas, gave constructive criticism and advice to third-year UH architecture students during a recent visit.

* et cetera

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

The **AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 in Room 102, Engineering Building. Daniel P. Clinton, Jr., P.E., of Lockwood, Andrews, and Newman, Inc. will speak on The Sanitary Engineer as a Consultant. The meeting is open to all interested students.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold a Folk Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The service is open to all UH students.

The **AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION** will meet at noon today in Room 634, S & R. The meeting is open to all students especially those majoring in the field of personnel. For further information contact Dr. Hayden, 107 Technology, or Dr. McNaughton, 632 S & R.

The **BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will sponsor a noon luncheon at 11:30 a.m. today in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is 75 cents. The luncheon is open to all.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

★ House for Sale

RIVERSIDE TERRACE Two story, 3 bedrooms, large den. 681 8069.

BICYCLE TO CAMPUS from 2 story brick on Polk. Owner will assist with financing. Perfect for rental investment or fraternity house. Call for details 471-4580, Decker McKim Realtors. Nights, 471-2050.

★ Personal

THOSE COMING to Cullen Auditorium November 18 at 8:15 p.m. should be insured against bites and scratches of ferocious animals.

MARIE, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! I love you! Charley

★ Notices

ATTENTION we invite you to an autograph session with Mr. Tony Castro, author of the new book **Chicano Power**. Date: Oct. 19, 2 to 5 p.m., Liberia de las Americas, 6703 Harrisburg

★ Mobile Home

DUAL MOBILE HOME Park, 6100 Griggs Road. Convenient to university. Large spaces. \$65 monthly. 644-3551 or 923-9411

1970 IMPALA TRAILER 28' long. Air conditioned, central heat, self contained. \$3,000. 926-1108, 747-1381

17' x 54' TRAILER furnished, air conditioned, utility house, fence. \$150 monthly. 433-7588, Alameda Road area. Thursday, October 17, 1974

A **WOMEN'S STUDIES CONFERENCE** will be held at Southern Methodist University Saturday, Oct. 19. The featured speaker will be J.J. Wilson, Coordinator of the Interdisciplinary Institute at California State University at Sonoma. Anyone wanting more information should contact Debra Danburg, UH Women's Advocate, 749-3388.

The **WOMEN'S LAW ASSOCIATION** will host an informal coffee reception from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the Frankel Room, Bates College of

Law. The reception is open to all.

The **O'KANE ART GALLERY** of the **UH-DOWNTOWN COLLEGE** is sponsoring an exhibit of Western and Southwestern Art through Oct. 24. For further information contact the Downtown College at 225-2151.

PC FORUM COMMITTEE and **SA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS** jointly sponsor Flo Kennedy, black feminist attorney at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Expansion today.

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
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 10535 Gulf Freeway
 Call Mr. Thompson
 943-1730

Gallagher's
 OLD IRISH STEAK HOUSE

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE PUB

UH Coffeehouse



Bill & Lucille Cade

Friday & Saturday
Oct. 18 & 19 8 PM

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FLASH CADILLAC

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 Special Guest Attraction: **Dusty Drapes & The Dusters**
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TOTAL LIST \$436.65
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ECI-1253V
• 12" Woofer • 5" Midrange • 3" Tweeter • 2 Controls • Grille • List \$129.95

TOTAL LIST \$586.65
SAVE 35%
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MARANTZ

Marantz 2220
• 40 Watts RMS • Main & Remote Speakers • Loudness Control • Case Incl. • List \$299.95

BSR-520X
• Base • Dust Cover • Cartridge • Anti-Skating • List \$118.95

ECI-1200V
• 12" Woofer • 5" Midrange • 3" Tweeter • Acoustical Grille • List \$129.95

TOTAL LIST \$679.80
SAVE 29%
\$479

PIONEER

Pioneer SX535
• 40 Watts RMS • Loudness Control • FM Muting • Walnut Case • Main & Remote Speakers • List \$299.95

Garrard 74M
• Base • Dust Cover • Shure M91ED • Anti-Skating • Disc Casing • List \$159.95

ECI-1253W
• 12" Woofer • 5" Midrange • 3" Tweeter • 2 Controls • Grille • List \$159.95

TOTAL LIST \$779.50
SAVE 26%
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• Turntable Only
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Dual 1225
• Base • Dust Cover • Shure M91ED • Casing • Anti-Skating • List \$176.80

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\$679

MARANTZ

Marantz 2230
• 40 Watts RMS • High-Low Filter • Loudness Control • Main & Remote Speakers • List \$399.95

BSR-710X
• Base • Dust Cover • Shure M91ED • Casing • List \$126.80

Imperial 7
• 12" Woofer • 5" Midrange • 3" Tweeter • Acoustical Grille • List \$199.95

TOTAL LIST \$1049.65
SAVE 23%
\$779

Sansui 8
• 200 Watts • High-Low Filter • Loudness Control • Walnut Case • List \$599.95

Pioneer PL10
• Base • Dust Cover • Shure M91ED • Casing • List \$126.80

BIC Formula 4
• 12" Woofer • 5" Midrange • 3" Tweeter • List \$149

TOTAL LIST \$1024.75
SAVE 14%
\$879

Pioneer 1010
• 200 Watts RMS • High-Low Filter • Loudness Control • Walnut Case • 2 VU Meters • List \$699.95

Pioneer PL31
• Base • Dust Cover • Casing • Anti-Skating • Shure M91ED • List \$304.90

CS-99
• 15" Woofer • 4" Cone Midrange • 5" Cone Midrange • Multi-Beam Tweeter • 3" Super Tweeters • List \$239

TOTAL LIST \$1482.85
SAVE 13%
\$1279

 Wallensak 8055 • 8 Track Recorder • Digital Counter • List \$214.95 • Save 17%	 Sony TC-131 SD • Cassette • List \$249.95 • Save 20%	 Superscope CD301 • Cassette • Digital Counter • List \$119.95 • Save 25%	 Dokorder 7200 • Reel to Reel • Auto-Reverse • List \$499.95 • Save 20%	 Wallensak 8075 • 8 Track Recorder • Dolby • Digital Counter • List \$299.95 • Save 17%	 Dokorder 7500 • Reel to Reel • B-Directional • Record/Play • List \$599.95 • Save 17%	 ECI-83 • 8" Woofer • 3" Tweeter • List \$29.95 • Save 50%
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 ECI-1254 • 12" Woofer • 5" Midrange • 3" Tweeter • 3" Super Tweeter • List \$199.95 • Save 50%	 ECI-Super 8 • 8" Woofer • 3" Super Tweeter • List \$199.95 • Save 50%	 Pioneer AP 333 • Cassette • Auto-Reverse • FULL FACTORY WARRANTY • List \$99.95 • Save 50%	 BSR-710X • Base • Dust Cover • Shure M44L • List \$249.80 • Save 44%	 Garrard 62 • Turntable Only • Close-out Price • List \$69.95 • Save 29%	 Garrard 74M • Shure M91ED • List \$159.95 • Save 44%
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