



ALL-AMERICAN CORNERBACK Robert Giblin recovers a fumble against Villanova. Giblin leads the Coog "Mad Dog" defense against Cincinnati in the Astrodome tonight at 7:30.

Cougars hope to leave Cincy defenseless in Astrodome

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

Cincinnati head football coach Tony Mason in an interview with UPI, was quoted as saying that he would give his football players gum to chew before the football game in hopes that their breaths would not offend the Houston players and cause "diarrhea of the score".

In tonight's home appearance for the Coogs at 7:30 p.m. in the Astrodome, it won't be the odor of the 3-2 Bearcats that matters. It will be tough defensive crew of the Cats versus the rejuvenated offense of the Cougars.

Cincinnati boasts one of the nation's best defensive squads. Led by linebacker Charles Saunders, Cincy has limited its opponents to a stingy 453 total rushing yards and six touchdowns in four games.

Houston, which lately has enjoyed scoring points, has totaled 108 points in three consecutive contests. Sophomore quarterback Bubba McGallion, who generated 517 yards total in last week's 35-0 smash of Villanova, will again be at the helm, along with second year man John Housman and senior Marshall Johnson at runningbacks. Housman, incidentally, is closing in fast on the leading groundgainer spot. Housman has gained 416 yards, 20 steps behind speedster Donnie McGraw who for the third straight game will not see action. Housman also leads the team in touchdowns with five.

This will mark only the third of four Houston games this year. The Cincinnati game will hopefully prepare the Cougars for their upcoming battle with powerful Georgia next weekend in Athens.

The contest will be broadcast on KULF beginning at 7:15 p.m. Those students desiring transportation should take advantage of the RHG busses leaving from Moody Towers at 6:30 p.m. The busses are free to dormitory students.

NINTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 41, NO. 32

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1974

Illegal ballots could be cast by UH voters

Sam Wright, ballot security chairman of the Harris County Republican Party, said 769 UH students and former students could vote illegally in the November elections.

Wright, a UH law student, said the modifications of the regulations for voting registration, enable 769 students and former students to vote illegally because they have not changed their registration to other precincts.

UH is in Precinct 389, Wright said, and the modification of the Texas Election code states that people registered at UH in 1971, '72, '73 and '74 must vote in Precinct 389. However, of the 925 students and former students registered as of September 1974, only 156 still reside in the precinct, Wright said. Most of the 925 registered voters are dorm residents and students who live in the vicinity of the campus, he added.

Students who graduate or move out of the UH vicinity and fail to register in their new precinct, create the problem, Wright said. Often these students do not vote, but in the mayoral race last year, 52 people voted illegally, he said. Under the new Texas election code, a candidate who is contesting a loss could subpoena a voter who is suspected of being illegally registered, ask him who he voted for in court and possibly nullify his vote, he added.

The polls will be watched this year more closely, Wright said to insure there is no illegal voting. A person caught voting illegally can have his right to vote challenged by the observer, and denied voting privileges, he added.



STEVE CLAIBORN, business graduate, and **Marionette Mitchell**, Students' Association (SA) Dept. of Information director, cast their ballots in the SA elections held Wednesday and Thursday.

IN TEXAS BY 1985

Professor predicts solar energy

Dr. Alvin F. Hildebrandt, physics department chairman and director of the new Solar Energy Research Laboratory, predicted a solar energy power plant could be built in West Texas by 1985 if a strong national effort was made. Hildebrandt made his prediction Tuesday at the Cleaner Air Week Symposium on the health aspects of alternate energy sources. "Solar energy," Hildebrandt said, "is virtually

pollution free." "The plant, if built, would probably be located 200 miles west of San Antonio," he said. This area, he added, is the best location because the sunshine is more reliable than on the cloudy Texas coast. The plant would be operated by the "Solar Tower Concept," a way of obtaining solar energy, which Hildebrandt has been researching under a National Science Foundation grant.

'Less than an angel,' Dean called by judge

WASHINGTON —(AP)—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Thursday described John W. Dean III, the prosecution's chief witness in the Watergate cover-up trial, as "less than a lily-white angel in this case."

With the jurors listening, Sirica said it is up to them to decide what parts of Dean's testimony to believe.

"I don't think anyone is trying to paint this gentleman as a lily-white angel in this case," the judge said. "Let's be frank about it, he has already confessed to what he did and he's paying for it."

Dean is currently serving a one-to-four-year prison term for his own part in the cover-up. He has been on the witness stand for six days testifying about the involvement of the defendants, three of whom were, like Dean,

close assistants to former President Richard Nixon. All the defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Sirica's characterization of Dean was prompted by the roughest cross-examination the former White House counsel has been subjected to so far.

William S. Frates, the principal lawyer for defendant John D. Ehrlichman, focused on a series of incidents in Dean's White House career reflecting directly on his character and honesty.

Repeatedly, Dean readily admitted to destroying evidence needed for the original Watergate trial and coaching witnesses, who later committed perjury before grand juries investigating Watergate and the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Frates sought to portray Dean as playing an active role in the planning of the intelligence plan which resulted in the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Before Watergate prosecutors objected, Frates repeatedly asked Dean if there were not four meetings, instead of two, at which the so-called "Liddy Plan" was discussed with Dean present.

Dean acknowledged the meetings occurred, but contended he did not play an active role in any of the discussions.

At that, Sirica lectured the courtroom on his own views of the origins of Watergate.

"I suppose a judge shouldn't say anything, because every time I say something people put the wrong interpretation on it," Sirica (See DEAN, Page 15)

Handicapped adjust to UH

(Last of Series)

By CAROL HAMES

Geyer, who transports himself to school via a car with a special steering device and hand controls manufactured by Handicapped, Inc., once planned to become a minister. "I guess I had my idea of what I was going to be as a minister and I would have had to be very mobile."

Why social work? "I think I can do the same sort of thing being a social worker sitting behind a desk. It has nothing to do with my thinking I can relate better to people in wheelchairs—that's probably true, but I don't care to

get into that line of work," he said.

"Your choice of fields is really limited. Like I couldn't get up and run a gas station or anything like that. That's why an education is really important for a handicapped person, I think," Geyer added.

Geyer, who played basketball and football in high school, used to make C's. "I realized I'd better do better in school because that's about the only route I have to go. Texas Rehab's policy is that you must have a 2.0 grade average. That's their policy, but there are plenty of them getting by awfully cheap, and that upsets me. I don't

believe in giving away all that money unless somebody is doing something for it."

"My father took the position that I never would get any further than high school, but my mother really convinced me I could do anything I wanted to," Board said.

Board, 24, attended Kilgore Junior College for a year before switching to UH. She received her BA in psychology. In addition to working in Wallace's office, she works in the dorms several days a week at the entrance desk. She plans to get her masters degree next May and perhaps work with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission or the Medical Center.

"Although the campus is generally architecturally very free, there are some majors handicappers are discouraged from going into," Board said. The speech pathology department, for example, houses its equipment on the second floor of one of the only buildings on campus that has no elevator.

Being a wheelchair bound student at UH has other problems. Geyer, a rock music enthusiast of long standing, describes attending the recent Seals and Crofts concert at Hofheinz Pavilion, holding tickets for the floor seats, and being forced to sit in the upper section because of the fire laws.

"I credit the students here with teaching me what I know about working with handicapped people," Wallace said. "The ones here on campus have to come to grips with their disabilities. I'd like to see other students better educated about their problems also. Psychologists say we're afraid of them because they represent what might happen to us. When I was at last able to stand back and say, well here's a handicapped person I really don't like, I realized I had finally come to regard them as individuals."



SPECIAL PHONES enable handicapped students to make calls with minimal difficulty. The phones are just one example of the many helpful devices for the handicapped on campus.

"'HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE' IS BRILLIANT! WILDLY, VIOLENTLY FUNNY!"

—LOUISE SWEENEY, Christian Science Monitor



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Programming Schedule

WEEKDAYS: SPECIAL FEATURES

- 1 -3 p.m. Friday: FM 88 Weekend (Hank Glamann)
 2:50-3:20 p.m. Thursday: The Friendship Club (for children with Anita Vykoukal and Judy Jones)
- 3 -6 p.m. **ON CAMPIUS SHOW**
 (Top 40, Oldies; News before the hour; hosted by Hank Glamann & Lain Ellis)
 5:00 p.m. Radio Canada International
 5:59 p.m. Money Report
 6:00 p.m. Sports (Dave Barrett, Bob Kerler, Joe Fowler)
 6:25 p.m. Campus News (McKinley)
- 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
 Friday: I'm Sorry, I'll Read that Again (Humor)
- 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: In the Mood (Big Bands, hosted by Ron Renfrow & Richard Goldy)
- 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)

SUNDAYS

- 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Houston Fine Arts Review
 6 p.m. Sports (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 Phillip Page)



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"In the Mood," a new radio program, debuts at 7 tonight on KUHF (FM 88). Featuring the sounds of big bands, the new show is hosted by Ron Renfrow and Richard Goldy who will take requests until 10 p.m.

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Language teachers convene

The South Central Modern Language Association (SCMLA), regional branch of the national association of college teachers of English and modern languages, will hold its 31st annual convention at the Rice Hotel in Houston.

The convention will run from October 31 through November 2 and is presented under the joint auspices of UH and Rice University.

Open to graduate students and high school teachers of English and foreign languages from the south central region, the convention offers papers and panel discussions on a wide range of literary and language topics. Fields of interest will include: English, American, Anglo-Irish, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese-Brazilian, Slavic and East European. Other topics, including Linguistics, Comparative Literature, Women and Literature, Folklore and African and Afro-American literature will

be discussed.

Programs, pre-registration and membership forms may be obtained from Karl Reinhardt (749-2140), UH or from the SCMLA office (528-4141, Ext. 525), Rice

University. A pre-registration fee of \$3, which will rise to \$5 at hotel registration, entitles the registrant to admission to all papers and to a Friday cocktail party.

Business Opportunities for Women

a week-long series of noon-hour seminars.

Mon-Fri, Oct. 21-25 12-1 p.m.
 World Affairs Lounge,
 UC Expansion

Friday
 —"Finance—A Big Word for Comparative Shopping"

Students' Association
 —Dept. of Women's Affairs

noonspiration

speaker
Jeanette Clift George

12:01 PM Today
Upstairs Lounge
Religion Center



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Programs especially for you . . .

Friday, October 25, 1974

Everything you wanted to know about student services but didn't know who to ask.

*Mercury Room, Satellite Center.
 Bring your lunch and join us*

Program starts at noon followed by a question & answer period.

Other programs to be arranged as per your request.

presented by Program Council and
 Office of Vice President Dean of Students

perspectives

Don't overlook it

UH's Downtown College has already started the complicated process of merging with the UH system, but several crucial decisions such as the type of degrees to be offered at UH-DC will not be made for many months.

As a junior college, UH-DC offered Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degrees. But, with its purchase by UH, educators there and here have begun to reevaluate UH-DC's educational direction. By May, administrators have promised they will have a definite outline of the educational opportunities the school will provide—whether it be an improved two-year program, an added four-year program or both.

During this reexamination, administrators and educators, in their quest to reach all segments of our urban community, must not overlook the value of the two-year degree.

This alternative, higher educational program would accommodate those persons seeking professional, more than intellectual, fulfillment. Under a two-year program, students could receive a concentrated dose of expertise in a certain field, placing them just slightly ahead of trade school graduates in the job market.

One of the primary aims of establishing branch campuses for UH is to broaden our academic base. Enrollment in junior colleges across the country proves that a need exists for two-year education. UH has a chance—no, an obligation—to extend its quality level of education into this area.

Obviously, degree standards and curricula guidelines require extended study because any new degree plan of a state university must be submitted to the Texas Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities for final approval.

From now until this spring, UH educators will be researching and developing UH-DC's educational stance. We urge them to consider not only a continuance of two-year degrees at the Downtown College, but also the reactivation of such degree offering at the main campus. As an urban university, we owe it to the community to provide them with the full spectrum of academic pursuit.

D.T.-L.R.

Get something done

Last Monday night, the Students' Association (SA) Senate narrowly failed to override Pres. Rick Fine's veto of the regenerative Gazebo Resolution. In so doing, the senate showed once again the internal maladies that keep it from acting effectively as a body.

A majority of Senators voted to endorse the gazebo plan, which would have cluttered one of the last unobtruded spaces on campus with yet another permanent structure. The quixotic plan is a classical example of design by object and not space.

It was a strange coalition that pressed for the override. Senators scurried about the room whispering about political futures and ambitions, making a mockery of decorum.

The gazebo plan illustrates how senators fail to cooperate on anything but political power plays and how they can not work together in committees. Almost all of the research on the gazebo plan was done by one person, Wes Wright, the author.

Were it not for a few hard-working Senators, nothing would ever be accomplished in the Senate. These same few did their homework on the gazebo plan and came to the meeting with reports on how a permanent structure would damage the root systems of the trees in People's Park II and with reports from constituents who voiced objections to the proposal.

It is regrettable that some senators are motivated by personal rather than collective reasons in their legislative endeavors. Such action is typical in the senate. Already, Wright has announced his candidacy for SA president.

If the senate would worry about what they accomplish rather than whose political fortunes are enhanced, perhaps they would reach quorums more often in committee meetings and get something done.

D.R.

editorials

opinions

letters



'DOC, MY CONDITION IS AGGRAVATED BY PINING FOR MY RECORDS AND TAPES IN WASHINGTON . . . COULD YOU WRITE ME A PRESCRIPTION FOR THEM?'

MARIJUANA

Another horror story told

National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

Remember the horrible stories of young people who were caught with small amounts of marijuana in Texas in the 1960's and sent away for long prison sentences? Well, it's about to happen again—in 1974.

In 1972, free lance writer Brent Stein was arrested in Dallas, Tex., for allegedly possessing about one-eighteenth ounce of marijuana. At the time, Brent was writing under the name Stoney Burns for an alternative newspaper. He was stopped by police late one night and his automobile was searched, reportedly uncovering enough marijuana for two or three cigarettes in his glove compartment.

Though a first offender, Brent was subsequently convicted of possessing marijuana and sentenced by the Dallas jury to 10 years and one day. Under then existing Texas law, he could have received a sentence from 2 years to life in prison. And under Texas law, by imposing a sentence in excess of 10 years, the jury precluded any legal possibility that the presiding judge might suspend the sentence or grant Brent probation.

Last week the Texas Court of Criminal appeals upheld Brent's conviction, thereby principally exhausting his right of appeal. Unless relief is forthcoming from Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, Brent will very shortly have to surrender himself to the authorities to begin his 10 year sentence.

In August, 1973 Texas dramatically reduced their marijuana penalties. Since this is

Brent's first conviction, under the current Texas law he would be subject to a maximum 6-month misdemeanor sentence. Ironically, the legislature intended for this new law to apply retroactively to those persons, like Brent, who received longer sentences under the provisions of the old law. But the retroactive

sentence for an offense which would now be considered minor and routinely dealt with by a probated sentence.

Earlier this year, Governor Briscoe announced that through a plan called "Project Star" he would seek and an expedited "review by the Board of Pardons of all first offense marijuana

spectrum

provisions of the new law that were recently held unconstitutional by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, as an unlawful intrusion into the Governor's power to pardon and parole.

So Brent, now 31, is left in "no-man's land." He faces the very real future of a 10-year prison

possessors convicted for possessing quantities of four ounces or less."

NORML is asking all concerned persons to contact Governor Briscoe (State Capitol, Austin, Texas, 78711) to request that he immediately use his pardon and parole powers to avoid this impending tragedy and injustice.

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.

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



HEAR Bernadette Devlin

Bernadette Devlin considers herself a revolutionary socialist. "Revolution means change—it does not mean blood flowing in the streets. Blood is shed when the existing system cannot support the change."

Tuesday, 7:30 PM
Houston Room —UC

Sponsored by World Affairs Council, Women's Affairs and Program Council Forum

In the beginning God created...

Submitted by LARRY LOPER

In the beginning God created heaven and earth.

He was then faced with a class action suit for failing to file an environmental impact statement with HEPA (Heavenly Environmental Protection Agency), an angelically staffed agency dedicated to keeping the Universe pollution-free.

God was granted a temporary permit for the heavenly portion of the project, but was issued a cease-and-desist order on the earthly part, pending further investigation by HEPA.

Upon completion of his construction permit application and environmental impact statement, God appeared before the HEPA Council to answer questions.

When asked why he began these projects in the first place, he simply replied that he liked to be creative.

This was not considered adequate reasoning and he would be required to substantiate this further.

HEPA was unable to see any practical use for Earth since "the earth was void and empty and darkness was upon the face of the deep."

Then God said: "Let there be light."

He should never have brought up this point since one member of the Council was active in the Sierrangel Club and immediately protested, asking "how was the light to be made? Would there be strip mining? What about thermal pollution? Air pollution?" God explained the light would come from a huge ball of fire.

Nobody in council really understood this, but it was provisionally accepted assuming (1) there would be no smog or smoke resulting from the ball of fire, (2) a separate burning permit would be required, and (3)

since continuous light would be a waste of energy it should be dark at least one-half of the time.

So God agreed to divide light and darkness and he would call the light, Day, and the darkness, Night. (The Council expressed no interest with in-house semantics.)

When asked how the Earth would be covered, God said, "Let there be firmament made amidst the waters; and let it divide the waters from the waters."

One ecologically radical council member accused him of double talk, but the council tabled action since God would be required first to file for a permit from the ABLM (Angelic Bureau of Land Management) and further would be required to obtain water

permits from appropriate agencies involved.

The council asked if there would be only water firmament and God said, "Let the earth bring forth the green herb, and such as may seed", and the fruit tree yielding fruit after its kind, which may have seen itself upon the earth.

The council agreed, as long as native seed would be used.

About future development God also said: "Let the waters bring forth the creeping creature having life, and the fowl that may fly over the Earth."

Here again, the council took no formal action since this would require approval of the Game and Fish Commission coordinated with the the Heavenly Wildlife

Federation and Audobongelic Society.

It appeared everything was in order until God stated he wanted to complete this project in six days.

At this time he was advised by the council that his timing was completely out of the question... HEPA would require a minimum of 180 days to review the application and environmental impact statement, then there would be the public hearings.

It would take 10 to 12 months before a permit could be granted.

God said, "To Hell with it!" (From the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, October 10, 1974, entered by Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R - Calif.)



To the Editor:

Ernest Gallo says in his letter (Input, October 15) that "because we have honored and respected the wishes of our farm workers to change unions, we have been caught in the middle of a jurisdictional dispute..."

How can he say he has honored the wishes of his workers when he refuses them elections to make known their choice of unions? If he has honored their wishes by signing deals with the Teamsters, why did 192 (out of 222) of his workers strike when the Teamsters deals were announced? And why then did the "Teamster farm workers" picket the very luncheon this summer which they were invited to attend in order to "celebrate" their first Teamster charter?

How can Ernest claim to be "caught in the middle of a

jurisdictional dispute" when the California Supreme Court has ruled the strike is NOT a jurisdictional dispute between two unions.

The Teamsters claim to have petitions signed by 4,103 workers at a time when the figures of the California Department of Employment show only 1,500 workers were in the valley at the time. Some of the names on the petitions are people who have been dead for some time. Some of the petitions are all written in the same handwriting. Even rank-and-file Teamsters in California are suing the Teamster Union for anti-union practices against the United Farm Workers.

The fact is: Gallo last year selected the Teamsters for their workers. While proclaiming publicly that their workers wanted the Teamsters, Gallo began eviction proceedings on August 18 against 70 striking workers and 400 children who live in Gallo's labor camp.

All the UFW is asking for in its boycott of Gallo wines is that Ernest and Julio Gallo allow the workers to vote for a union. Why are they so afraid of that?

David Papen
United Farm Workers of America
Boycott Staff-Houston

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This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.

There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King.

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HEAR Bernadette Devlin

Bernadette Devlin considers herself a revolutionary socialist. "Revolution means change—It does not mean blood flowing in the streets. Blood is shed when the existing system cannot support the change."

**Tuesday, 7:30 PM
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Drive held for girl

Fund-raising projects for Donna Buck, a victim of a rare blood disease, are now underway at UH.

Donna, whose father, Tom, has worked in Building Maintenance for almost nine years, is a victim of idio-athetic thrombo-cytopenic purpura septicemia.

The disease has cost Donna her sight and body movement, while placing her in critical condition at the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research.

Her condition has improved slightly, but the enormous cost of the needed medical attention

cannot be met by her father, his co-workers said.

A tamale sale will be held every Tuesday in the General Services Building in order to raise money. All orders must be in by 3 p.m. Monday and will cost \$1.25 per dozen.

A garage sale is planned as the next fund-raising event in the campaign. All UH students are urged to donate any needed items for the sale. Anyone who can supply a garage for a weekend or make a donation to the sale should call 729-4231.



LINDA K. BROWN, Community Relations Director for KTRK-TV, Channel 13, spoke to Dr. David P.

Bergin's Public Relations class Thursday.

GOVERNMENT STUDY

Oil self-sufficiency possible

WASHINGTON —(AP) — A major government study says the United States can become independent of foreign oil by 1985, if it promotes both increased domestic oil production and mandatory energy conservation.

Beyond 1985, this draft of the "Project Independence Blueprint" warns, the nation faces the prospect of a new energy crisis as its oil and natural gas supplies finally start to run out.

The study, while making no specific recommendations, states a strong case for adopting such mandatory fuel-saving measures as a gasoline-mileage standard for cars and lighting and insulation standards for buildings.

Energy conservation, it says, would:

- Reduce inflation.
- Stretch out dwindling oil and gas supplies.
- Reduce environmental damage
- Save money for productive investment in other activities.
- Help reduce present high world oil prices.

And put the nation in better shape to meet the threatened energy crisis of the 1990s.

The study finds only two major objections: the danger that it could, if pushed too far, slow

economic growth; and the problem of increased governmental intrusion into the energy market.

But the study also notes that the government must also involve itself in the market in other ways to speed domestic energy development.

In an ironic twist, it says new energy production efforts could turn out to be self-defeating unless the government steps in with subsidies or price-supports.

One of the most important, and most unpredictable, factors in energy policymaking is the world price of oil, the study concludes.

Representatives from the University of Michigan Graduate School will be on campus

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1974 TO RECRUIT PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS. ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE THROUGH THE PLACEMENT CENTER.

PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, October 28

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Tuesday, October 29

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Diamond Shamrock Corporation
El Paso Natural Gas
Mobil Oil Corporation
Price Waterhouse & Company
Texas Eastman Company
UARCO

Wednesday, October 30

Allied Chemical Corporation—Union Texas
Petroleum—Houston
Brown & Root
Amoco Production
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company
Price Waterhouse & Company
Tenneco Inc.
Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp.
U. S. Steel Corporation
Xerox Corporation

Thursday, October 31

Amoco Production
Chicago Bridge & Iron Company
Collins Radio Company
Dept of the Army & the Air Force
Dow Badishe
Exxon Company, U.S.A.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company
Phillips Petroleum Company
U. S. Steel Corporation

Friday, November 1

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First Commerce Corporation (First National Bank of Commerce)
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Phillips Petroleum Company
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Saturday, November 2, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

SARA COLLIER, sales representative for Xerox Corp., spoke Wednesday in the World Affairs Lounge, as part of a Business Opportunities for Women Seminar.

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**Ethnic benefit
 to aid victims**

"Loco-coco Showtime," an entertainment benefit for hurricane victims in the Honduras, will be held from 2 p.m. to midnight October 27 in the Houston Room, U.C.

The show will be sponsored by the Ethnic Arts and Entertainment Committee of the Program Council.

The following entertainers will be present: Ramon Bustos and Luis Villarga, guitarists from Argentina; Dr. Carlos Monsanto, marimba player from Guatemala; Marinico, the flamenco guitarist from Spain; Victor Hugo of Chile; and American rock groups, The Return and Arcade.

A nostalgic fashion show from the '30's and '40's will be presented from 8 to 10 p.m. The show will be sponsored by Isabel Gerhart, Susettes, Clothes Closet and Selfridge.

Say cheese, please

Students can get portraits for the 1974-75 UH yearbook in the Houstonian office, Communication Complex, Room 10, till October 31.

Margie De Pena, Houstonian editor, said, "There has been a substantial number of students getting portraits this year as compared to last year". She added, "I hope students will not wait till the last moment to get their pictures taken, because there will be a rush and people may not get their pictures in the Houstonian."

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7. PARK CITY (12/28-1/4)..... \$259
8. WINTER PARK (12/28-1/4)..... \$195
9. WINTER PARK (12/31-1/6)..... \$240

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"Showdown Sunday" pits UH vs Rice

By DENNIS F. TARDAN
Cougar Staff

The two powers of the Southern Conference (SC) of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League (TCSL) meet on October 22 for what has been billed as "Showdown Sunday '74."

UH will play cross town rival Rice in soccer action that matches the two undefeated teams to decide the SC representative in the state play-offs.

UH has compiled a 7-0-1 record while Rice is 6-0-1. The only tie came in a 2-2 clash between the two teams the first game of the season.

Rice coach Al Vanhelden is confident. "We are going to win, of course. I feel the score will be 2-1 or 3-2. There is not more than a one goal margin to be had in the match either way," he said.

Vanhelden commented that UH has made the best use of their talent of any UH team he has seen. "They have a helluva ballclub and we have scouted them extensively," he said.

Vanhelden was coy about giving away his strategy but did hint that "something was stirring in the woods."

Those stirrings have the UH coach Ted Sinadinos somewhat concerned. "We don't have the type of forward line I would like to have," he said. "Also our team play leaves something to be desired."

Even with his worries,

Sinadinos predicts a UH victory. He said UH would win by a big margin if Rice keeps the ball on the ground. He said Rice has a height advantage and hitting the ball with the head is a very important aspect of soccer.

"I am very proud of our fullback line," Sinadinos said on a positive note. "In eight games this year, only five goals have been scored against us while we have scored a league leading 43 goals."

This game is a prelude to the state soccer championships to be held in Dallas on December 6-7.

"If UH wins on Sunday, we are assured to go to the playoffs," Sinadinos said. "We will have a real test because Texas, SMU and North Texas State all have fine teams and are well coached."

Sinadinos said UH fans should not give too much attention to UH's big victories. For example, the Cougars have beaten SC teams by 8-1, 6-0 and 7-0.

"When you see a big score like that, you don't know that one team is very good but that one team is very bad. UH's 8-1 victory over Lamar last weekend was an example. We played sloppy soccer," he said.

Sinadinos said the team missed at least 15 goals they should have had. He added that the goal scored against UH was a bad mistake on the UH goalie David Benner because Benner came too far out of his goal and was slow to get off the ball.

Sinadinos can analyze, correct and teach, but he cannot play

when the game starts at 2 p.m. on Sunday. How the players feel about the team, the season and the Rice game is the most important consideration.

David Benner, so., political science, goalie. The reason we are doing so well this year is our bench. If someone gets hurt, we can easily replace him. However, we are in the weakest conference in the league and I don't know what that will do to us in the playoffs.

Scott Bussy, jr., HRM, forward. We should have a lot better following. Rice won't be hurt by UH's home field advantage. Rice has a tremendous following and the fans will come out. UH is playing a more physical game this year. We not only outrun the team but we run directly at their strength.

Mohamed Ali Shafizadeh, so., geology, forward. The team is

very good offensively and defensively this year. I am very proud to be on the team. Coach Sinadinos must take a lot of credit for our physical conditioning. One of our strongest points is that we have two good goalies. I don't think any other team in the league has two as good.

Miguel Olmedo, sr., accounting, fullback. I had a bad start with the team. My class schedule and practice schedule did not agree. I started playing better against Trinity. Our team should worry more about the offense and score goals. We must rely on our offense more in order to beat Rice. I hope we are not too nervous.

Peter Cordo, sr., biology, halfback. I have played for UH for three years. For the first time, we have held together for all the games. This year there is less strength in national groups. I'm worried about Rice. I don't think

the team is taking the game as seriously as they should. To win, we must give that little extra effort to get to the ball first. Without that effort, we might have to settle for a tie.

"Showdown Sunday '74" will begin at noon on October 27. Fans will be treated to two games for the price of one. The first game will be between Westchester and Memorial for the High School Championship of Houston.

The UH vs Rice game will start at 2 p.m. Halftime activities will include penalty kick competition between the All-Stars of the Houston Jr. Soccer League and the Bay Area Jr. Soccer Association.

Tickets can be purchased for \$1 at the Athletic ticket office or at the gate. Students with athletic ticket books or stubs from UH vs Cincinnati football game will be admitted free.

'Mural meeting today

The UH intramural department will hold its regular Friday meeting today at noon in the San Jacinto Room of the UC. Men's, women's and co-recreational badminton entries are due at this time with all managers urged to attend.

In intramural action this coming week: flag football, co-recreational innertube water polo, tennis finals and bowling continue action. Women and men's three-

person basketball is also on top. This is the first year trio basketball for women has been offered. All interested entrants are invited to compete.

The intramural department is also sponsoring a bus trip for students to the Georgia game next weekend. The cost is \$65 per person. The price includes transportation and hotel accommodations.

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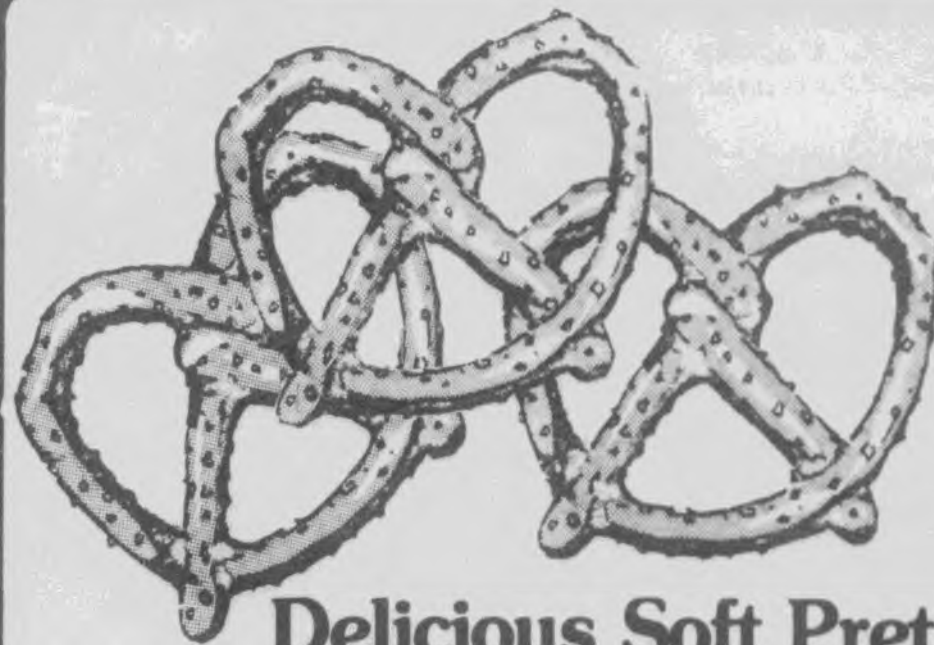
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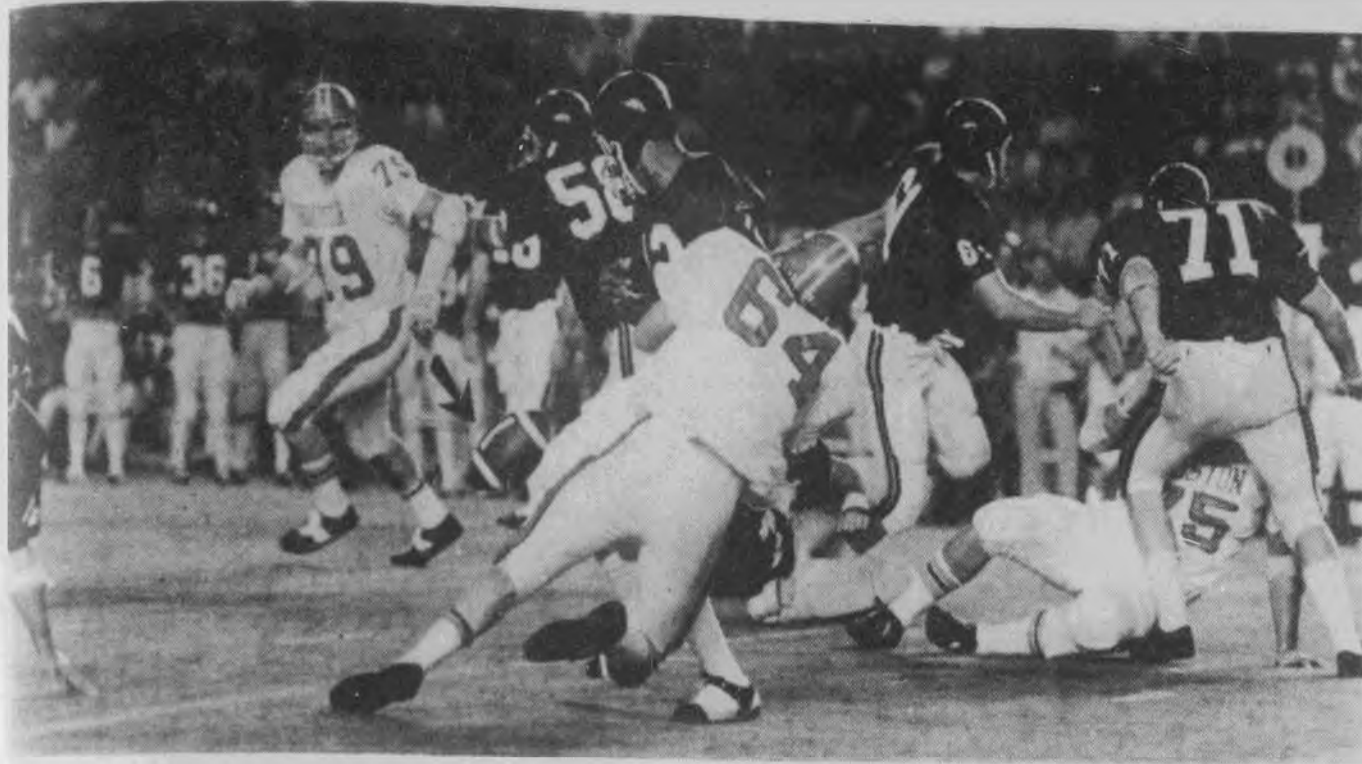
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LARRY KELLER (64) causes a Miami fumble in the 1973 victory in which he received "Mad Dog" of the week honors. The ball is pointed out by an arrow.

AWESOME END

Keller dependable

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

In the 1972 season opener with Rice University, a then-heralded sophomore quietly slipped into the Cougar starting lineup at the defensive left end position and quickly demonstrated an uncanny ability to punish opposing ball carriers and quarterbacks that belied his lack of varsity experience. Two years and 29 games later, Larry Keller has blossomed into one of the most talented and least publicized members of the Houston front four.

"Larry is just a real smart football player," related defensive line coach Barry Sides. "Besides being an aggressive athlete, he makes very few mistakes out on the field."

Keller, who like former Cougar All-American Hogan Wharton attended Stark High in Orange, sacked opposing quarterbacks nine times last year to finish third in that category as well as finishing fifth in tackles with 62. The 6'2", 225 lb. HPE major was also selected as the outstanding defensive player in last season's 30-7 rout of the Miami Hurricanes.

"Miami had matured a whole lot since we had beaten them that night," noted Keller. "And this year, they came to play some football."

An outstanding high school athlete who earned letters in baseball and track in addition to being the captain and most valuable lineman of the football team, Keller was also president of his high school's National Honor Society and is a candidate for Academic All-America.

Keller feels that maturity is one of the big reasons why the Cougar Mad Dog defense is starting to make its presence felt in recent weeks. "We're beginning to realize that one mistake out there isn't the end of the world," explained Keller. "Our defense is structured so that it bends but doesn't break."

How does he feel about being one of the lesser publicized figures on the defensive line? "I really haven't played as well as I did last year, so I don't feel that bad about not getting any ink (publicity)," confessed Keller. "Lee (Canalito), Mack (Mitchell), and Wilson (Whitley) have all played real well and they deserve everything they get," he added.

Keller enjoys the outdoors and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity when he's not wreaking havoc in the opposition backfield. But when he is, there's no doubt that he is one of the mainstays of an awesome defensive line that collectively weighs half a ton.

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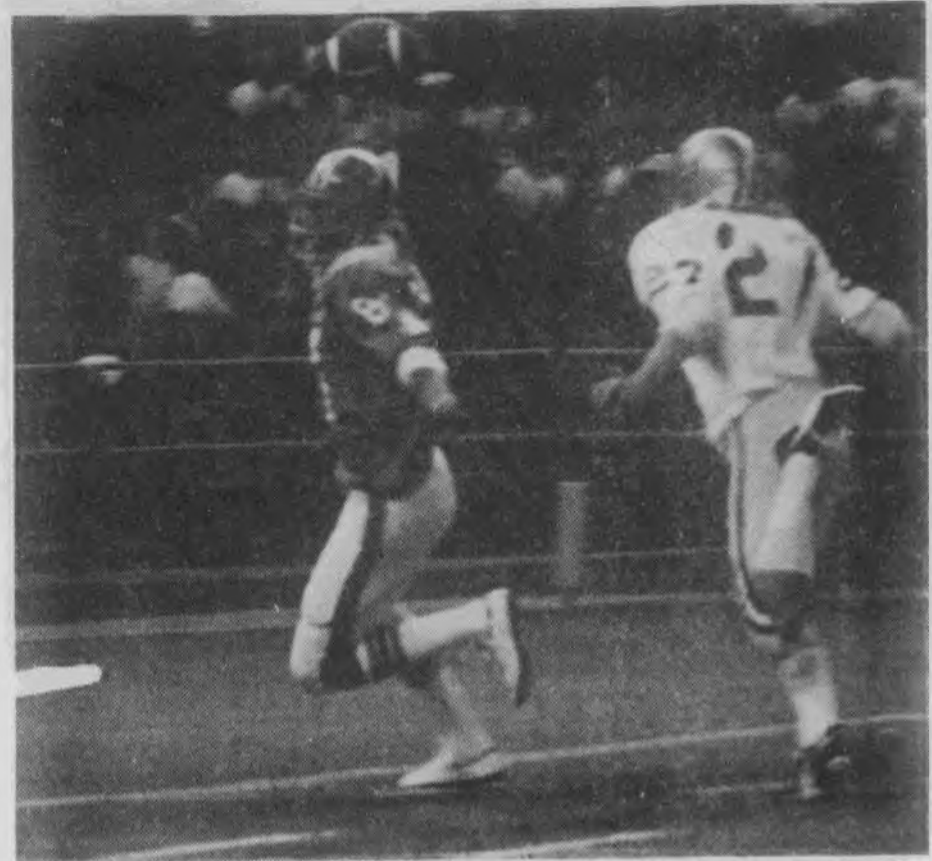
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A&M at Baylor	A&M by 7	A&M by 10	A&M by 17	A&M by 13	A&M by 14	A&M by 21	A&M by 6	A&M by 13
Tech at SMU	Tech by 7	Tech by 22	Tech by 14	Tech by 18	Tech by 9	Tech by 14	Tech by 9	Tech by 13
Texas at Rice	Texas by 30	Texas by 10	Texas by 20	Texas by 22	Texas by 20	Texas by 7	Texas by 21	Texas by 19
Tulane at Ga. Tech	Ga. T by 9	Ga. T by 1	Ga. T by 7	Ga. T by 2	Tulane by 5	Tulane by 3	Ga. T by 1	Ga. T by 2
Okla. St. at Nebraska	Nebr by 12	Nebr by 7	Nebr by 10	Nebr by 10	OSU by 2	OSU by 7	Nebr by 12	Nebr by 6
Georgia at Kentucky	Ken by 1	Ga by 14	Ga by 14	Ga by 7	Ga by 4	Ga by 7	Ken by 12	Ga by 5
Miami at Notre Dame	ND by 12	ND by 14	ND by 3	ND by 8	Miami by 2	ND by 3	ND by 12	ND by 7
Redskins at Cardinals*	Cards by 3	Red by 7	Cards by 7	Cards by 4	Red by 3	Red by 7	Red by 21	Red by 3
Patriots at Vikings*	Vikings by 6	Vikings by 4	Patriots by 13	Patriots by 3	Patriots by 7	Vikings by 7	Vikings by 9	Vikings by 1
Rice at Houston**	UH by 1	UH by 2	UH by 4	UH by 1	UH by 2	UH by 2	UH by 2	UH by 2
Last Week Season	7-3 34-23	9-1 39-18	8-2 38-19	9-1 38-19	8-2 35-22	7-3 35-22	7-3 32-25	8-2 40-17

*Professional Games

**Soccer Game Sunday



DONALD BASS (84) holds the ball high in celebration after a 47 yard touchdown pass against Villanova.

UH secret weapon: Fast Bass!

By JACK GRIMES

"Speed-that's my only advantage; it carries me more than anything," said tight-end Donald Bass. While hampered with a little unusual luck, speed has been a definite factor in the 6'2 freshman's gallops across the goal line.

"They (defense) only think a tight-end can block and run for five yard passes, and that's where I'm underestimated. I can move as good as any back with speed."

Bass' thrust, however, into the Houston football picture is

unusual; to say the least, it was quite spectacular.

On his first performance as a varsity player, Bass snatched a 60-yard touchdown bomb from reserve quarterback Chuck Fairbanks against Virginia Tech for the Cougars last touchdown of the 49-12 rally.

In between his varsity thrusts, he grabbed three passes in junior varsity action for 222-yards and two TD's.

Last weeked, "D. Bass" as his team-mates call him, plunged into the act again.

From Villanova's 47 yardline, quarterback Bubba McGallion lofted a long aerial down the middle to Bass who caught the ball over his shoulders in full stride at the Villanova 10 yard line and scored, jitterbugging.

Bass, who is momentarily in the shadow of his 6'6, 270-pound father, feels he needs to gain more weight. "If I can pick up some more pounds, keep my speed, and improve on my blocking and pass patterns, I'll be in good shape," he grinned.

"Bass is a determined young athlete. He has very good speed and a frame to become a real tight-end." Don Todd, freshman head coach, said.

The pharmacy major evenly admits he has Tom Wilson, UH's trainer, and Joycelynn Johnson, a cute 5'3 sophomore coed, to thank.

"Tom Wilson has really helped me a lot. He's kept me going and he's played a big part behind me. Everything he tells me to do works out, and as for Joycelynn... well, she's another strong factor in me just being here," explained Bass.

"My first impression was that since I'm a freshman I wasn't going to get a chance to prove myself with the varsity, but I got that chance and I'm awful happy that I'm here now."

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GLENNY

Educator will meet with study groups

A prominent educator and political scientist will consult with members of the UH Mission Self-Study program here October 28.

He is Dr. Lyman A. Glenny, director of the Center research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California at Berkeley. Glenny will speak at 3 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium II, on "Environmental Constraints and Opportunities for Higher Education Institutions."

The self-study project which will take more than a year to complete, fulfills 10 year accreditation requirements with educational agencies for UH educational agencies.

Glenny, a professor of higher education at Berkeley, will discuss the roles of UH in the community, society's expectations of UH and the range of human resources best used to achieve UH's goals.

Glenny holds a Ph. D. in political science from the State University of Iowa, and an M.A. from the University of Colorado and a B.A. from the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

He has served as executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, director of the Nebraska Study of Administration of Higher Education and as a consultant to the Carnegie Research Project on Higher Education at Berkeley.

Glenny has also held high positions in federal educational agencies, chiefly with the U.S. Office of Education as a consultant, deputy commissioner and field reader on various investigative projects.

He is a member of the American

Association for Higher Education, the American Society for Public Administration, the Association of Executive Officers of Statewide Boards of Higher Education, the Association for Institutional Research, the American Association of University Professors and the Western Political Science Association.

The second of four educators scheduled to visit UH, Glenny follows Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, vice-president of the American Council on Education, who appeared to consult with the self-study group three weeks ago.

Two other speakers, yet unnamed, will visit UH and discuss with the nine task force groups in the self-study group ways UH may set its priorities to meet the needs of society.

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Provost warns: colleges fading

Private colleges and universities may simply disappear in the near future, according to Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, provost of Rice University.

Dr. Vandiver feels colleges have urged researches into the unknown and have defied ignorance at one of its surgent times.

Sciences and humanities should also merge in any decent university, Vandiver urged.

He also warned, "Education still promises too many easy answers to too many practical questions."

Vandiver also feels that universities are being pushed out of the educational business into the production of graduates with the degrees. Staff employment as well as equal opportunity are in shambles at most universities stated Vandiver.

Vandiver feels great efforts must be made to produce larger numbers of minority holders of doctorates in all fields.

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Members sought

Membership applications for the local chapter of Iota Sigma Pi, the national honorary organization for women in chemistry and allied fields, are due by October 28.

The local chapter, Neptunium, was chartered in 1966 and has an active membership of 40 students and alumnae.

Membership is open to women majoring in chemistry, biology, pharmacy, chemical engineering, mathematics or other allied fields.

Students can obtain application in Room 61, Lamar Fleming Building or at 749-2637.

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WILLIE NELSON will be among the country stars at the Astrodome Country Music Classic scheduled for November 9. Other stars to appear include Bobby Bare, Donna Fargo, Waylon Jennings, George Jones, Tammy Wynette and Kris Kristofferson.

'THE GAMBLER'

Caan departs usual role

By **MATTHEW CORTESE**
COUGAR STAFF

Movies have become too weighty in the past few years. Violence and sex have flooded the screen to the point if we go to the show, odds are one or both of these elements will be present whether it be to our satisfaction or displeasure.

Touch of sex

"The Gambler," now playing at Loew's Delman and Town and Country, has a measure of violence and a touch of sex. But the psychological study of a gambler is the depressant which makes it too heavy for almost any audience.

We are immediately thrown aback when James Caan departs from his usual role as the big-hearted guy with a vacancy in the top floor. He plays Axel Freed, Ph.D. from Harvard and English professor at New York City College.

Use people

The audience is never allowed to recover. Freed has an illness, he is a gambler to the nth degree. At one point he bets \$50,000 on a single basketball game. He uses other people, including his mother, to get the funds to feed his habit.

Profesor Freed tells his class that poets and athletes have one thing in common. They know for just that fleeting moment, two plus two is five. He tells his loan shark friend, Hips (Paul Sovino), "I like the uncertainty. I like the threat of losing."

The thrill of losing rather than that of winning is the theme of the film. Taken in light of the

theme, its producers, Irvin Winkler and Robert Chartoff, should be ecstatic.

Freed makes \$1500 a month teaching but as the flick begins, he has gone in debt to the tune of \$44,000. An ordinary man would have leapt out the nearest window. Not Freed. He eats a sandwich.

Our prof then hits his doctor mother up for 45 big ones. He did it to get out of debt, right? Wrong!!!

Freed and his girl friend go to Vegas but there are no thrills in Fun City. He wins \$50,000.

Upon his return he learns that he has lost \$45,000 on three football games so he bets the rest on a basketball game.

About the only thing that can be running through the minds of

those in the audience at this point is, "What will the ending be?"

Unfortunately a happy ending for the audience would be a sad one for Axel Freed. Though the patrons pay hard earned bucks to see the flick, Freed is the only one who leaves the theater with a smile on his face.

Shock treatment

As a piece of entertainment "The Gambler" has little worth. As shock treatment for those who suffer from the itch, it has possibilities. The film is too heavy for the already depressed American public. It dwells on the psychological makeup of the diseased individual and forgets that entertainment means uplifting of the spirits.

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Humor dominates 'See How They Run'

By FRED HERRON
Cougar Staff

In this day of shortages, economic and political turmoil, humor is indeed a rare and much needed commodity. How long has it been since you laughed at something? Not just a chuckle or a snicker, but a tummy warmin', knee slapping laugh.

If it has been too long, all isn't lost. "See How They Run" is at Dean Goss Dinner Theater.

The setting of the play is a small community somewhere in England. All of the scenes take place inside the home of the local Vicar (priest). It seems he is married to a voluptuous former actress, who is the envy of every gossipy old maid in the village because of her position in the community, her beauty and her questionable morals. After all she was an actress and you know about actresses.

The play's humor revolves around mistaken identity, wild chase scenes and situation comedy. A local detective appears on the scene looking for an escaped Russian spy. The desperate escapee broke into the Vicar's home and stole some of his clothes. The detective is faced with the dilemma of finding the spy among the five other characters, all dressed in priest's garb, including the Vicar, a former

'Curious' opens

"Curious in L.A.," an original play by Glen Allen Smith, will open at 8:30 tonight for a four-weekend run at Theatre Suburbia, 1410 West 43rd.

Recommended for adult audiences, the play takes a cock-eyed, yet telling look at the isolated relationships of a Los Angeles family.

Elizabeth Ashton and Joe Foley play the mother and father of this menagerie. Marge Carroll plays the sadistically wacky grandmother, and Chris Newlin is cast as the precocious son. Joe McHale is a detective looking for a crime and Peggy Butler plays the proverbial loose woman.

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boyfriend of the Vicar's wife and a bishop who had come to visit the community. The detective approaches the problem somewhat like a British Barney Fife which adds to the already humorous situation.

In the end, good triumphs over evil, and the spy is captured by a masterful scheme of the former actress' boy friend, which makes no sense at all.

Major roles include Colleen O'Kit as the town gossip, Ms. Skillion, Dick DePugh as the Vicar, Lucinda Ligon as the Vicar's wife, and Kevin Cooney as the boy friend.

The acoustics in the theatre made it easy to pick up the actor's lines, if they weren't drowned out by the laughter of the crowd. The production made good use of lighting and the scenes were never hard to follow.

The result of this highly professional production was an enjoyable evening of humor, and an escape from the every day drudgery of classes and eight to five.

The play will continue through November 17.

Kreskin act

"The Amazing" Kreskin will appear at 8 p.m. October 26 at the Music Hall.

Kreskin, author of "The Amazing World of Kreskin," and the star of his own nationally syndicated TV show, will have to find his check for his performance, which will be hidden in the audience.

If Kreskin is unable to locate his check, someone in the audience will receive his check.

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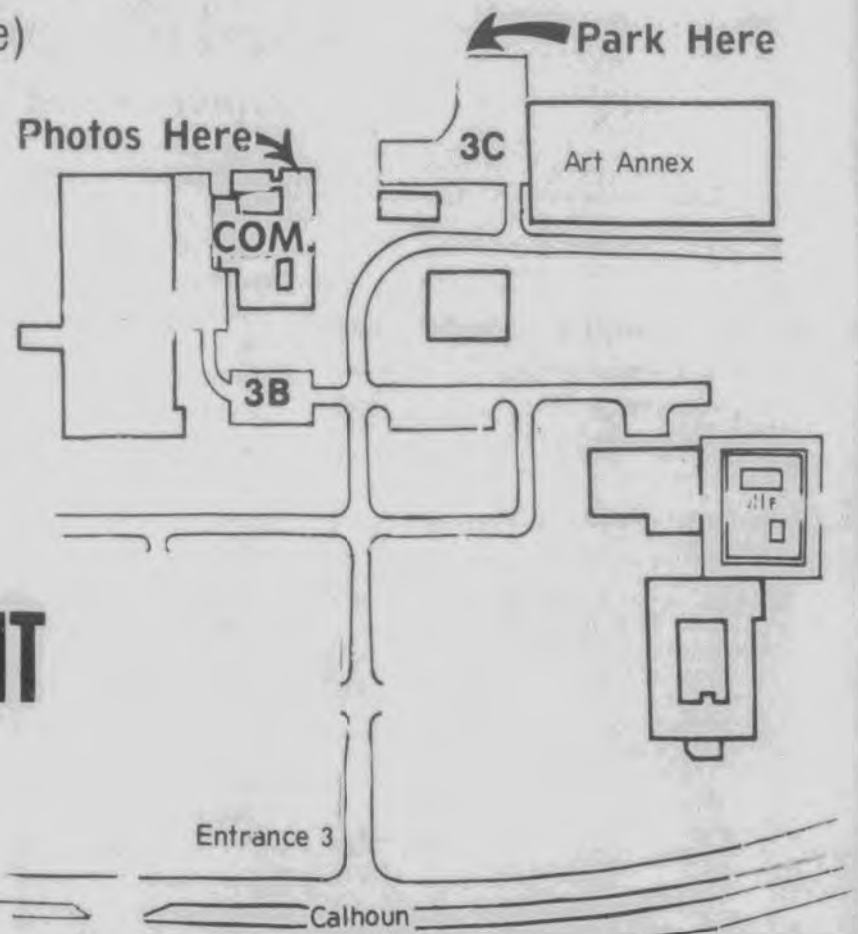
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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)

Friday, October 25, 1974

Observatory gives students 'up-close' view of universe

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

Atop the sixth floor of the Science and Research Building (S&R), an astronomical observatory offers students the chance to get a close up view of celestial bodies.

The observatory was part of the original S&R structure, built in 1968. It houses an eight-inch reflecting telescope with a correcting plate.

It is a small telescope as compared to the 200-inch reflecting telescope at the Palomar Observatory in California, but it is well utilized for its size. Fred Garcia, physics graduate and vice-president of the Houston Astronomical Society, said.

Garcia said 25 to 35 people visit the observatory every night it is open. "Sometimes they come in groves," he continued. "We have

had up to 50 people on some nights."

"On a clear night, one can see up to the tenth magnitude," Garcia said. Magnitude is the measure of a star's or planet's brightness. Most of the bright stars observed at night are between first and sixth magnitude.

Garcia said all planets except Pluto can be seen through the telescope. "Jupiter is the brightest right now because of its position in the sky," he said.

"The most striking thing to me is the view of the Orion Nebulae. From the view, you get the idea that it is a big cloud with pockets of dust. It's very spectacular because the stars behind it light up the nebulae."

Most people who visit the observatory have never been in an observatory before, he added. "Many are students, but we also get visits from eighth grade science clubs, boy scouts and other community groups. When I was in charge of the observatory visits in 1972 and 1973, I used to tell students to bring their families. One student even brought his grandmother."

Besides being just for casual observers, the observatory is a useful working tool for graduate students and professors, Garcia said. "It has helped me in my study of optics by reinforcing the things I had learned over the years. Many things you learn in the classroom do not stick with you. This is a good way of applying the things you learn." The observatory is open 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights if it is clear. Dr. Robert M. Kiehn, associate professor of physics, is in charge of the observatory visits this semester and will be there to talk about the observatory and answer questions.

To get to the observatory, take the elevator to the sixth floor of

S&R, go to Room 650, go out the doors and into the stairwell and climb two flights of stairs.

DEAN— —

(Continued from Page 1) said. "Maybe I shouldn't say what is on my mind."

But then Sirica reversed himself, saying, "I'll tell you what is on my mind."

"It's too bad that Mr. Mitchell didn't say throw them out of here. Get them out fast and you wouldn't be in this courtroom today."

Sirica referred to a meeting in the office of defendant and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in which convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy proposed the intelligence plan which ended up as the Watergate burglary.

Exhibit shown

An exhibit on "The French Novel from 1954 to the Present Day" is currently on display in the main campus Anderson Library lobby.

A total of 359 French authors are represented by books, photographs and comments in French and English.

The exhibition was presented by the UH French Department. It was made possible by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy, represented in Houston by Jean-Jacques Aaron.

The exhibit will continue through October 31.

Jordan to talk at TSU campus

Congresswoman Barbara Jordan will speak at Texas Southern University at 1 p.m. Monday in Hannah Hall.

Jordan, who received national acclaim in the televised hearings of the House Judiciary Committee, will receive an award for her efforts in establishing a General Equivalency Degree (GED) program at TSU, a spokesman from her office said Thursday.

Other schools participating in the program are Houston Community College, Lee College, Prairie View A & M University, Rice University and UH.

Everyone is invited to attend.

CLASSIFIED— —

(Continued from Page 14)

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Our representative will be on campus Oct. 29



El Paso Natural Gas Company

Polls see few voters

A low voter turnout for the Students' Association (SA) election was reported at mid-afternoon Thursday by Jayo Washington, SA Election Committee chairman.

"I don't think we will break 1,000 this year," Washington said. He said totals for the individual voting categories were not available, but said the largest turnout had been for arts and sciences candidates.

Students voted for 55 candidates in the categories of arts and sciences, business, education, engineering, technology, graduate students and at-large.

Results of the balloting, tallied by midnight Thursday, were not available at press time.

Tex. narc murdered on duty

HARLINGEN, Tex. — (AP) — An undercover state narcotics agent—the first to be slain on duty—was found shot to death early Thursday at a roadside park in South Texas. Two men were arrested and charged in the killing.

Capital murder charges were filed at George West, Tex., against Doyle Edward Skillern of Austin and Charles V. Sanne of La Mahara, Calif. Justice of the

Peace Paul Hanna ordered the men held without bond.

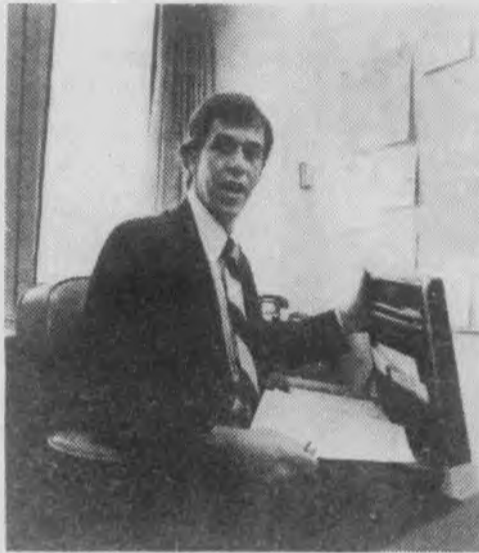
Crispin Trevino of the Cameron County Metro Squad and state narcotics officers arrested the pair early Thursday in nearby San Benito after stopping a car matching the description of one sought in the disappearance of Patrick Randel, an undercover agent based in Austin. Randel had vanished while on an assignment to buy narcotics.

An hour after the men were arrested in a car which officers said was stolen at Austin, a state game warden found Randel's bullet-torn body at a roadside park between George West and Beeville.

Skillern and Sanne were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Jake Childress of Harlingen on charges of possession of a stolen car. Childress set bond of \$10,000 each.

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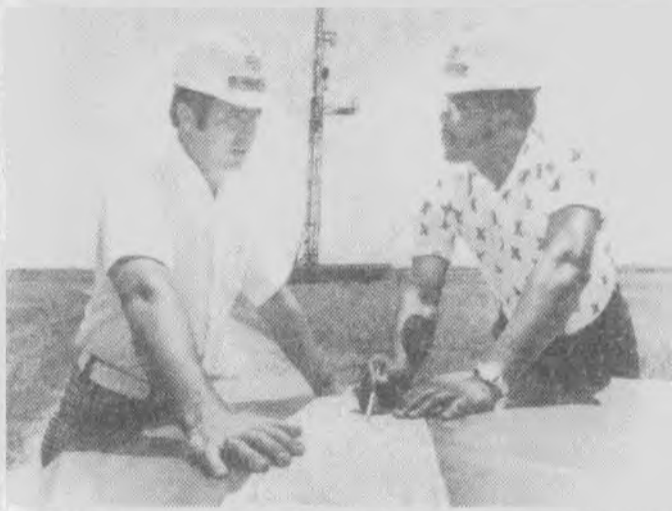


Paul J. Dudenas,
Penn State '73.
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Frank D. Henderson, right,
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