

Ziegler says 'we almost lost him'

LONG BEACH, Calif. —(AP)— Richard M. Nixon's former White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, said Wednesday "There is no doubt that we almost lost former President Nixon yesterday afternoon."

Ziegler said Nixon's condition after the former president went into shock from internal bleeding following phlebitis surgery was so serious that "I think it's fortunate that Nixon was in the intensive care unit."

Nixon's doctors said earlier today he was still in

critical condition but has shown improvement and the internal bleeding apparently has stopped.

Ziegler said: "It's also fortunate that the doctors were handy and could go through the necessary procedures to deal with the former president's condition and pull him out of what was... a very serious condition."

He said that neither he nor any other aides have been permitted to visit Nixon, who has been isolated from everyone but his family and doctors.

Ziegler said the crisis occurred shortly after he had left the hospital Tuesday, "and the doctors were so busy dealing with the former president's condition that I did not receive notification until 5 p.m. when I happened to call the hospital."

Earlier today, President Ford said he is praying for Nixon and asked to be kept abreast of Nixon's condition.

Nixon's personal physician, said today that it was too early to make a prognosis on Nixon's condition.

The DAILY Cougar

NINTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN



VOL. 41, NO. 35

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., OCT. 31, 1974

Black-Brown Coalition charge Fine, Goldberg with mishandling

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

Spokesmen for the Black-Brown Coalition (BBC) Wednesday charged Students' Association (SA) Pres. Rick Fine and Senate Speaker Harry Goldberg with failure to properly perform their duties during the Senate's Monday night meeting. They also claimed the BBC had been misrepresented in Daily Cougar editorials and news stories.

Luciano Salinas, Chicano student advocate, said Fine and Goldberg should have pointed out a two-thirds vote was necessary for confirmation of SA Director of Personnel Rob Robles as a member of the Student Services Fees Planning and Allocations Board.

Salinas said Robles' appointment was originally confirmed by a vote of 11-10. "Neither Fine nor Goldberg said anything

at this point about a two-thirds vote being necessary," Salinas said.

Salinas said he later introduced a point of order concerning the two-thirds vote, stating the revote was insufficient for Robles' confirmation.

Fine responded to Salinas' charges, saying it was not his responsibility as president to inform the senate of voting procedures. "I don't make these rulings," he said. "It seems strange to me that Salinas waited so long to introduce the point of order."

Fine said Goldberg had admitted his oversight in the matter. "Harry simply didn't know," he said. "Anyone who thinks he intentionally failed to bring it up is being presumptuous."

On the subject of inaccuracies in The Daily Cougar, Salinas said Wednesday's front page story on the BBC failed to report that members of the ethnic coalition were not the only ones to walk out of Monday's meeting.

"There were several white members who participated in the walkout," he said, "including Wes (See COALITION, Page 15)



GRINNING AS BIG as his jack-o-lantern, Bruce McClintock, hotel and restaurant management sophomore, displays the handiwork one can produce with a sharp knife and a suicidal pumpkin.

GLENN LEWIS—Cougar Staff

MAGRUDER TESTIMONY

Cover-up pleased Nixon

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Wednesday that early in the Watergate cover-up he was assured that then President Nixon was pleased at the way Magruder was keeping the true story of the scandal from coming out.

In the second day of his testimony as a prosecution witness at the Watergate cover-up trial, Magruder said he was promised financial help if anything went wrong with plans for him to lie to federal grand juries in the summer and fall of 1972.

Magruder, formerly the deputy director of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, said he once volunteered that he'd take the blame for the June 17, 1972, break-in at

Democratic National Committee headquarters but was turned down by senior officials at the White House and the re-election committee.

Magruder now is serving a minimum 10-month prison term for his own part in the cover-up.

Generally, he recounted a story told before in testimony to the Senate Watergate committee and in his book, "An American Life; One Man's Road to Watergate."

Magruder, told of preparing an elaborate cover story for federal investigators to account for \$250,000 approved for use by Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy, then an official of the re-election committee.

Magruder said former White House counsel John W. Dean III came to his office shortly before Magruder was to give his perjured testimony and told Magruder:

"Everyone at the White House and the committee, particularly the President, was particularly pleased at my efforts at keeping the truth of Watergate from coming out."

Looking vigorous and healthy for a man coming out of prison, Magruder quoted Dean as saying

that if anything went awry, he would be given money just like Liddy, Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt and the other five original Watergate defendants.



NOW FIRST WE MAKE an incision here...This pumpkin-carving contest, held outside the UC Satellite Wednesday,

offered a first prize of free admission to the big Halloween costume dance tonight.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Inside
the Cougar



NO SHRINKING VIOLETS UH library worker Beulah Sealock has started a greenhouse of her own in the General Reference Room. She takes care of her plants during her breaks or after a quick lunch.

STARTED IN BASEMENT

Reference Room. She takes care of her plants during her breaks or after a quick lunch.

Violets win worker's fancy

By **PARTICIA C. BOYD**
UH Student News Service

Library worker Beulah Sealock has 140 plants growing in her own special greenhouse, the General Reference Room of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library. Most of her plastic-potted plants are African violets.

"I had no experience with house

plants before I started these," Sealock said. "But I had a big yard with a lot of flowers before I moved into my apartment. Violets are very pretty and I always heard they were hard to grow. They were a challenge."

Her collection started two and one-half years ago. While working in the library basement, she helped her boss care for an African violet.

"It was the first," she said. "It grew like topsy, and is the oldest one I have. You can get 11 plants from one leaf. I separate them and start them in small cups. I usually have some new ones most of the time."

When Sealock was transferred upstairs, her first question was whether she could take her plants with her.

"I take care of my plants on my own time, during my break and sometimes after a quick lunch."

Many at home

She also has 55 plants at home. She said they are easy to care for, which is good, since she has little time to devote to her plants.

"I rotate them since they tend to grow toward the sun," she said. "I water them when the pot feels light and feed them with BR 61 fertilizer for African violets every other watering."

Her success rate is good. Very few of her plants get sick.

"If one does, I just have to get

rid of it," she said. "I have no way to isolate it. The worst killers are cold temperatures or drafts."

Sealock has no idea how many plants she has.

Swaps leaves

No one has ever stolen a plant, she says. "But I do miss a leaf now and then. Generally, people ask to take a leaf or want to swap one with me. I am always glad to swap as I get different types that way," she added.

Sealock uses any kind of white plastic cut to pot her plants.

"Some people like clay pots, but they can turn the leaves brown. All of my pots are white to show off the plants," she said.

Sealock has not been following the latest trend in plant care.

"I say good morning and good night to my plants at home," she said. "But other than that, I do not talk to them."

Energy specialists confer on campus

The responsibilities of government toward energy policy planning and energy resource use will be explored at the second annual Energy Symposium, to be held today and Friday at UH.

Sponsored by the UH Energy Institute, the two-day "Energy Management: Federal-State Relationships Symposium" will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the Continuing Education Center, and will bring together top experts in fields of government, education and industry.

The purpose of the symposium, as stated in the program, is to help public and private officials understand and delineate more clearly how the federal, state and local governments must share or divide responsibilities for energy policy planning and energy

resources use.

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman will make the welcoming remarks, and the keynote address will be given by George P. Mitchell, president and chairman of the board of the Mitchell Energy and Development Corporation.

Other scheduled speakers are Texas Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, Tr., and U.S. Reps. Bill Archer and Bob Eckhardt.

Panel discussions will follow the opening remarks each day. Topics include energy facility siting; capital formation; pricing and distribution of oil and natural gas; taxation, solar energy research and development; energy conservation; tooling up state and local government—human resources; and tooling up state and local government—data collection, retrieval and analysis.

ELIZABETH J.

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UH Students
University of Houston
Houston, Texas 77004

October 31, 1974

RE: STUDENT PORTRAITS

Dear UH Students:

The 1975 HOUSTONIAN staff extends a thank you to the student body for their response regarding student yearbook portraits. The increase in the number of portraits taken will help ensure that the HOUSTONIAN is a success in its representation of UH students.

However, due to this increase we are unable to take anymore photographs than those scheduled. Our appointment list is full. We are sorry for this development but the photographer has been here since October 21, and has a commitment to take portraits at another university.

Stevens Studio, the photography studio taking the photographs, has made every effort to help us handle the increased interest. An additional photographer will be taking portraits Thursday, October 31, and he will stay until Monday, November 4, and no later.

Again, we thank you for your response and apologize if your portrait could not be taken.

Sincerely:

The 1975 HOUSTONIAN staff

Margie DePeña

Margie DePeña, Editor

The Daily Cougar • The Houstonian
Student Publications, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Blvd., Houston, Texas 77004 • Phone: 1•713•749-1212 or 749-4141



'Brown bag' seminar raps on grad school

A series of seminars ranging from managing your money to legal assistance are being sponsored each week by the Student Life Division. The seminars are held at noon every Wednesday in the Regents' Room, UC.

They enable students to discuss any topic they are interested in. The topics are chosen during the seminars, where students suggest the ideas or send in suggestions to

the Orientation Program. The November 13 seminar will be a discussion on careers.

Jocelyn Gilkey, Orientation Program coordinator, discussed graduate financing with a group of students Wednesday. "Because graduate school often requires a considerable change in life-style," he said, "students should decide whether they are going straight to graduate school after graduation or wait to get experience in their field.

"Students should then decide what school they are going to attend and discuss financial possibilities with their particular school," he added.

Gilkey also discussed the many different loans available to the student and advised them of loans made through their institutions that are best because of low interest rates. He advised students to be careful with percentage rates charged on loans outside of their school.

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Forum hosts political reps

Representatives from three political parties expressed varying viewpoints Wednesday in Krost Hall in a segment of the Law School Forum series.

Tatcho Miniola, La Raza Unida representative and UH sociology instructor; Dan Goodykoontz, Harris County Republican Speakers Committee chairman; and Steven Oaks, Harris County Democratic Executive Committee chairman appeared at noon to address students and faculty.

Miniola opened the session with a short statement on the Raza Unida party. Since its formation in 1970 as a purely regional party in only three south Texas counties, Raza Unida has progressed to the status of a major party, he said. Last year, however, the Texas State legislature changed the requirements for major party status from capturing only two

per cent of the votes in an election to 20 per cent.

"I believe this is indicative of a political monopoly in the state and in the country," Miniola said.

Miniola concluded by criticizing Leonel Castillo for "leading his people astray" by urging them to vote for Dolph Briscoe. "I think this is a classic case of how a politically ambitious Chicano is deceived and leads his people in deception."

Goodykoontz opened his talk with an attack on Democrats, in which he sarcastically called them "saints."

He claimed there were a total of four Watergates, not just one. The first he said, the firebombing of the Republican headquarters in Washington in April 1972. He claimed the second occurred when the office of Senator John Tower (D.-Tex.) was firebombed in May

1972. The third Watergate he claimed, occurred when Jack Anderson printed Larry O'Brien's expense account, which he said was stolen from his desk. The fourth Watergate occurred in June 1972, when Democratic headquarters were broken into and the burglars caught in the act, he added.

Oaks, the third speaker, prefaced his comments with a plea for more participation in the political process. "Government derives its power from the people, but this power has been abused due to the apathy of the people. We need your participation," he said.

There is an arrogance in power and a distrust of the people, Oaks said. "After election, people go to Washington and get 'Potomac fever' or go to Austin and get 'Colorado River fever,'" he added.

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LUCI JOHNSON NUGENT visited UH Wednesday to participate in an interim study committee on Reorganization and Modernization of Public Education. The study was held in the Kiva Room of the Education Building.



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et cetera

The **AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS** will meet at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1 in Room 102, Cullen College of Engineering. Free and open to all engineers, scientists and interested individuals. There will be a keg of beer and slides of the Amarillo-Four State Convention will be shown.

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

The **UH READING COUNCIL** will meet at 11:15 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4 in the KIVA Offices, Education Building. Dr. Betty Norman, reading consultant to the Cypress-Fairbanks Independent School, District will speak on creative ways of teaching reading. Free and open to all interested persons.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold Sunday Morning Scripture Study at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 in Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Bring New Testaments. Free and open to UH community.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a T.G.I.F. social from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 in the second floor lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Refreshments and entertainment provided. Free and open to all members of UH community.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor Tower Chow Time at noon, Monday, Nov. 4 at the big table by the window in the Moody Towers Dining Area. Open to all UH students.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY announces Episcopal services of Holy Communion will be held at 12:10 p.m. today in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

PHI GAMMA NU will meet at 7:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 in the Parliament Room, UC. Free and open to all pledges, members and interested persons.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold Zohar Prayers at 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The **UH CHESS CLUB** will meet at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 in the Dallas Room, UC. A membership drive is currently being held and the meeting is open to the UH community.

UH SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 in the Spindletop Room, UC. Free and open to all interested persons.

UH POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Pacific Room, UC Expansion. Free and open to the public.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, November 7 in Room 634, S & R. Free and open to all members and those students majoring in business administration, business technology, and psychology.

AED-PRE-MED PRE-DENT CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 in the Caribbean Room, UC Expansion. Dennis Yee, of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, will speak. Free and open to the public.

LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov 4 in the Castellian Room, UC. Open to all Mexican-American Students.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA honorary leadership organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Caribbean Room, UC Expansion. All members are urged to attend for a new member vote.

UH-CLC obtains education grant

The UH School of Professional Studies at Clear Lake City recently became the first Texas school to receive a "Right to Read" teacher education grant.

The \$50,000 award, issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is under the supervision of Dr. Martha Dillner, associate professor of elementary and secondary reading. The grant will be used for the improvement of children's education.

Customarily, the grants had been given to the public, who in turn asked the children which textbooks they preferred. This new award enables UH at Clear Lake City (UH-CLC) to take a survey of 15 schools, gathering the opinions of teachers on reading material.

The one-year program is a nationwide project involving a sum total of \$1,471,545 issued to various schools in 27 different states. UH-CLC is the only Texas school to receive such a grant.

The program is based on teacher competency, and is working toward the improved education of children. If successful, these schools will be used as models for other schools around the country.

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DEPENDABLE SECONDARY MEN (l to r) Todd Williamson (34), Mark Mohr (39) and Gerald Hill corral a Virginia

Tech receiver earlier this season. UH faces Georgia Saturday in Athens, Georgia.

Williamson the model of consistency

By **BRIAN WICE**
Cougar Staff

The late Vince Lombardi, former head coach of the Green Bay Packers, once summed up the attributes of one of his more underrated players in a typical Lombardi-like manner. "He's not big, he's not fast, and he's not publicized," said Lombardi. "All he can do is beat you."

Todd Williamson, a 5'10" 185 lb. senior in his second year as a starter at the right cornerback

slot, fits that description to a tee. Lacking the intimidating physical credentials that many defensive backs display and being anything but a speed demon, Williamson relies on his quickness and mental preparation to be the model of consistency in the Cougar secondary.

"Consistency is a must in the defensive backfield because if a lineman blows a play, it's not likely the mistake will be fatal," related the San Antonio native. "But the first time we let up out there, it's six points."

Recruited as a safety and later moved to the cornerback position in the spring of his freshman year, Williamson, who is part Cherokee Indian, won the starting berth as a result of superior play during spring training and fall two-a-day workouts. In his first contest as a starter, "Little Eddie" (so called by his teammates because of a resemblance to Eddie Munster of TV fame) proceeded to win the outstanding defensive player of the game award.

"Our corners (Williamson and All-American Robert Giblin) have been strong enough so far this year that we really haven't been tested deep," explained the business technology major. "And we're starting to play with a lot more enthusiasm," he said.

Williamson, who plans to sell

real estate in San Antonio when his gridiron days are over, enjoys fishing and traveling to Port Aransas in his spare time, or listening to Elton John.

"Georgia is going to be tough to shut down," warned Williamson about this Saturday's encounter with the 4-3 Bulldogs, "but if we're ready, we can beat them."

"I'm just going to play the best know how," he continued, "and whatever happens, happens."

Intramural Schedule

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3	TIME	FIELD
O. B. Hall vs Gonads	12:00	2
Chi Omega vs Delta Zeta 2	12:00	3
HPE 119 vs Gangbangers	1:00	1
Crescendos vs Exiles	1:00	2
Kappa Alpha vs Phi Sigma Kappa	1:00	3
Law School vs Optometry "A"	2:00	1
Psi Chi vs Bio Grads	2:00	2
Ebony Pearls vs Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisters	2:00	3
Delta Upsilon vs Omega Psi Phi	3:00	2
Settegast vs Fujimos	3:00	3
Moody 9 vs Moody 11	3:00	1

Grambling-TSU on TV

The seventh consecutive meeting between Grambling and TSU will be televised from the Astrodome, Saturday afternoon at 12:50 on Channel 13, replacing the UH-Georgia game.

The Astrodome Club set the scene for the press conference of the game when Coaches Eddie Robinson of Grambling and Rod Paige of TSU, discussed the strengths of their teams.

Mr. Nicholson, the promoter of Black football from Grambling stated that they are the Mohammed Ali of college football, the "people's choice." Nicholson, also Robinson's speechwriter, said that Grambling is up for the game, even though they won't be playing in home territory. They will give their all to win. It promises to be the most exciting action packed game the dome has hosted this year.

Grambling, besides presenting

their excellent football team, will also present the Grambling Marching Band under the direction of Dr. Hutchingson. They will also perform at the 1975 Superbowl.

Red Paige, the head coach of TSU, had some of his top players at the conference. He stated that TSU is the George Foreman of college football, in opposition with Nicholson's statement. His team has a powerful offense and a strong quick defense.

Grambling, however, relies on their defense and has a relatively slow offense. Robinson said he is very lucky to have such good stock from which to choose his football players.

The game will be the Superbowl of Texas football, as has proven to be the case in the six previous meetings. Tickets will be on sale at all Foley's stores, the TSU bookstore and the Astrodome.

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3. WINTER PARK (11/28-12/1) \$176

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5. PARK CITY (12/21-12/28) \$259
6. WINTER PARK (12/21-12/28) \$195
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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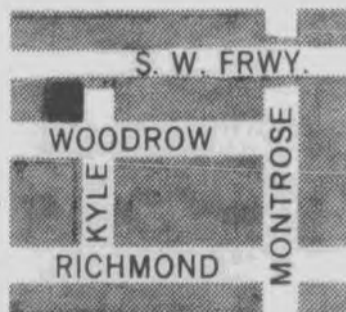
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Nov. 2 - 7:00 PM, 9:00 PM, 11:00 PM
Nov. 3 - 5:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 9:00 PM

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October 27, 1973 marked the most recent time the Houston Cougars faced a "must win." Then, as now, the foe was a Southeast Conference school. Houston lost that contest 7-0 to Auburn, the only blemish on a 10-1 season.

Georgia, like Auburn, holds a comparable challenge to the Coogs, a team known for losing the big game. Only this time respectability, more than a perfect season hangs in the balance. After having lost two games to two tough teams, it doesn't take too much deduction to see why the UH battle with Georgia is so important.

The Bulldogs are the only ranked team remaining on the '74 schedule. A win in Athens, coupled with wins in the three remaining contests could conceivably bring the Coogs a bowl bid.

Georgia is in the same position also, though Alabama and Auburn appear in their coming attractions. A win over UH for them could go a long way toward higher prominence.

Their statistics are as impressive as anyone UH has played this season. Three runningbacks average over five yards per carry with quarterback Matt Robinson and Co. rolling up 249 points in seven games. 4-3 Georgia is riding a three game win streak, highlighted by victories over Ole Miss and Vanderbilt at home and Kentucky on the road.

The 55,000 seat stadium in Athens is also a factor. A Georgia scout who viewed the Coogs last week says, "If our ball club doesn't do the job our fans alone will eat them alive. They tear down the house after a first down."

Houston, by comparison, is picked as nine point underdogs, a position desirable at this time. Four healthy runningbacks, Cherry, Mc Graw, Johnson and Housman are slated for action this week. They, along with improving Bubba Mc Gallion, form an explosive crew.

The defensive team looks a lot better than their statistics show, giving up only 32 points in the past four contests.

Seniors Mack Mitchell, Robert Giblin, Bubba Broussard, Gerald Hill, and Todd Williamson have been in this situation before. After speaking with them, the general consensus is that the crowd will fire them up, more than discourage their play.

Also, UH has never lost a game to a team who runs the veer offense and a loss to Georgia would be too much like getting bit by your own Bulldog.

Cougars by 10.

Good old American writers miscue

George Foreman is from Houston, Tex., the city where Muhammad Ali refused induction into the U.S. Army. Foreman is also an American who waves flags after conquering Russians. Well, both America and Houston took their lumps Tuesday night as the peoples' champion regained his throne.

Ali, once again, took everything this country has thrown at him and shoved it back in its face, including George Foreman. And to those sportswriters, especially those in Houston, who have looked in every direction but the right one these past few months in the words of the champ himself, "ain't nobody so blind as somebody who just will not see."

JACK GALLAGHER

Blacks have impact in SWC

Reprinted with permission from Texas Football, October 21, 1974.

Ike Forte and Barnabas White have supplied Arkansas with the outside speed lacking in 1973. Three-fourths of Texas' starting backfield is black. Since the days of Warren McVea, swift black backs have been a tradition at the University of Houston.

Texas Tech's best athletes are probably Lawrence Williams and Larry Isaacs. They're soul brothers along with Texas A&M's Skip Walker, Bubba Bean and Carl Roaches. In fact, as the Southwest Conference race swung into late October, the conference's four leading scorers, three total offense leaders and six of the 10 leading rushers were black.

So many non-whites have played an important part in Arkansas' renaissance that the team is referred to as the Razorblacks.

Bill Yeoman is more qualified than most major college football coaches to discuss the increasingly important role of the black athlete. His hiring of Lufkin's Elmer Redd broke the SWC's color barrier. Redd's influence as a respected high school coach brought many blacks to Houston and helped establish Yeoman as one of the nation's leading coaches.

Does the black have a special trait, an anatomical advantage, that enables him to excel as a runner?

"I'm not qualified to say," Yeoman answers. "I do know they show unique ability as far as reactions and quickness. Let's face it. There just isn't a wild, mad, passionate desire on the part of white kids to go out and work hard. You can see it here in Houston. Drive down Elgin near the low-rent district. Look at the esplanade. There are a bunch of touch football games going on while cars are whizzing by at 35 miles an hour. Drive out to the exclusive Tanglewood area. You won't find many games, either on the playgrounds or on the streets.

Yeoman has had an extraordinary stable of black runners over the years has included McVea, Paul Gipson, Robert Newhouse, Leonard Parker and this year's Reggie Cherry and Quick Draw McGraw.

Stressing the increasingly important role of the black, Port Arthur brothers Joe Washington of Oklahoma and Kenny Washington of North Texas State were named national co-backs of the week in September by the Associated Press. In fact, the college runner Yeoman admires most is Joe Washington.

"He has great wiggles, unbelievable moves, plus balance and quickness," Bill analyzes. "How my son (Gary Yeoman, a Texas defensive halfback last year) ever caught Joe in an open field I'll never know. Gary can't outrun a duck. Washington doesn't

have great speed. He leaps to one side, stops on a red light, then takes off at a million miles an hour."

The black's impact on Southwest Conference football extends beyond the backfield, however. Ecomet Burley has influenced Texas Tech's defense as much as Isaac and Williams on offense. Defensive end Ivan Jordan may be Arkansas' first black all-conference performer. He may be joined on the all-league team by Texas A&M's Billy Lemons. And

then there's the all-black secondary at A&M, not to forget Texas' Cornell Reese and University of Houston's Wilson Whitley and Lee Canalito.

"Whitley and Canalito are like two peas in a pod," Yeoman announced one day. "They're the same size, they're roommates and they are exceptional football players."

Whitley overheard the remark and added, "Uh, uh, not peas in a pod. He's white and I'm black. By now it no longer matters.



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LET'S VOTE FOR AND RE-ELECT JESSE JAMES STATE TREASURER
Pol Adv Paid for by Jesse James Box 12404 Capitol Sta. Austin, Texas 78711

Devlin's audience diverse; woman protests statements

By JAMES WARD
Cougar Staff

The people who came to see Bernadette Devlin speak Tuesday night represented a wide variety of campus organizations and student interests. There were

radicals, conservatives, socialists in search of election support for candidates, but hardly a person who was not interested in what Devlin had to say.

Glenda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate

for the 1972 presidential election, said she was in full support of Devlin. There can be no true peace in Northern Ireland until British soldiers are withdrawn, she said. Other socialists in the crowd, while asking Devlin questions, however, seemed to get on a track different from what was discussed in Devlin's speech.

Devlin said when she was in the House of Commons she was a liberal. She became a radical when she found the liberal approach did not help the Catholic working class. When asked about the bombings in London, carried out by persons claiming to be members of the Irish Republican Army, Devlin said the bombings have hurt more than helped the cause in Northern Ireland. The bombings have generally hurt the working classes instead of the ruling class, she said.

The crowd seemed to be attentive to Devlin's speech. The most response came from the audience when Devlin was asked about the position of women in a hypothetical socialist government that would be set up in Northern Ireland. Devlin answered, "Women who fight in a revolution cannot be forced back into a kitchen when the revolution has been won."

In answering a question from a woman who said Devlin was the cause of the trouble in Northern Ireland, and that Catholics and Protestants lived here in peace, Devlin said, "This is America. This is a different situation from the one in Northern Ireland." The woman said she had lived in Northern Ireland and had witnessed Catholic-Protestant harmony, and challenged Devlin's statements on the sectarian strife. Devlin answered, There was little accord between Protestants and Catholics in Ireland, and suggested that the woman had not lived there long enough to really know the situation.

Devlin, a Catholic, said it was useless to pray for a solution to their problems. Prayer will not change the minds of the British capitalists or the government officials who are suppressing the people of Northern Ireland.

Devlin spoke with clarity and complete chronological order as she made her points. Though occasionally she had trouble with American idioms, she never lost the interest of the audience.



JUDY WILLIAMS—Cougar Staff

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For information call
626-7871 weekdays,
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WAKIN' THE DEAD
Danny Faison, pre-optometry freshman, portrayed a corpse at the Halloween haunted house Wednesday. The ghoulish activities were sponsored by Program Council and held at the UC Satellite.

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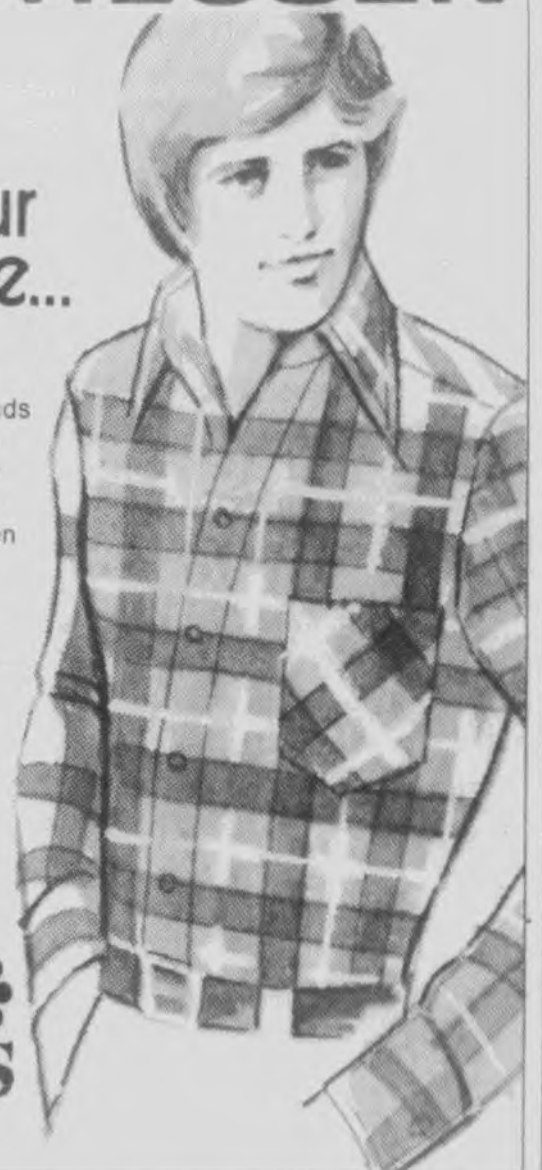
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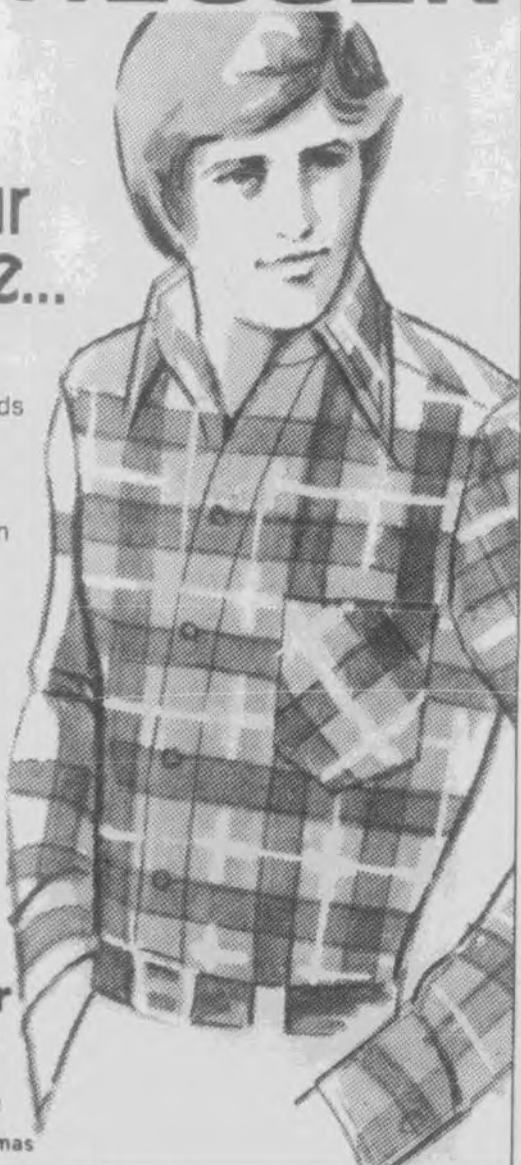
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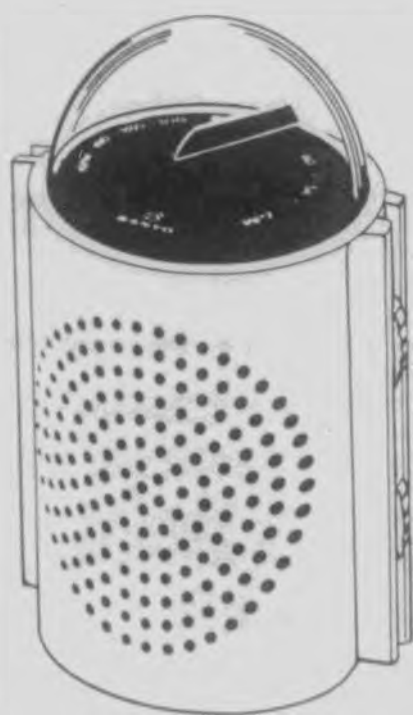
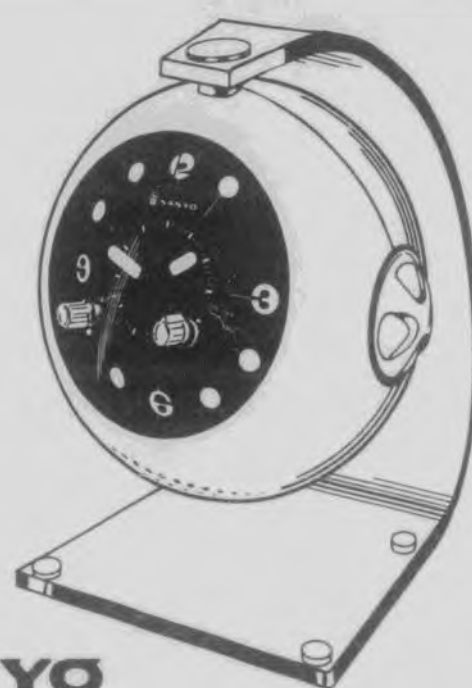
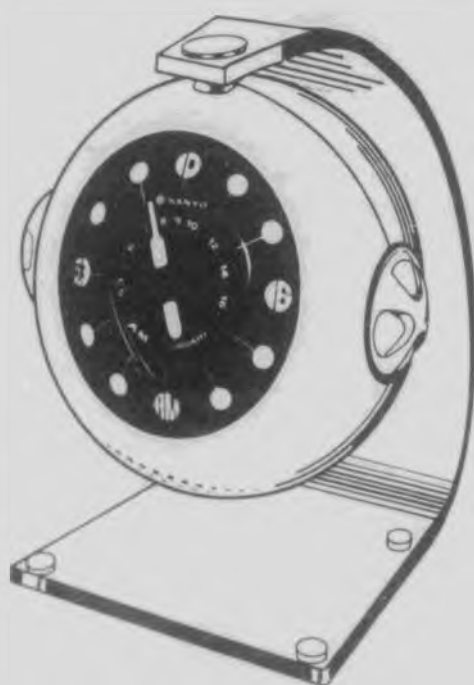


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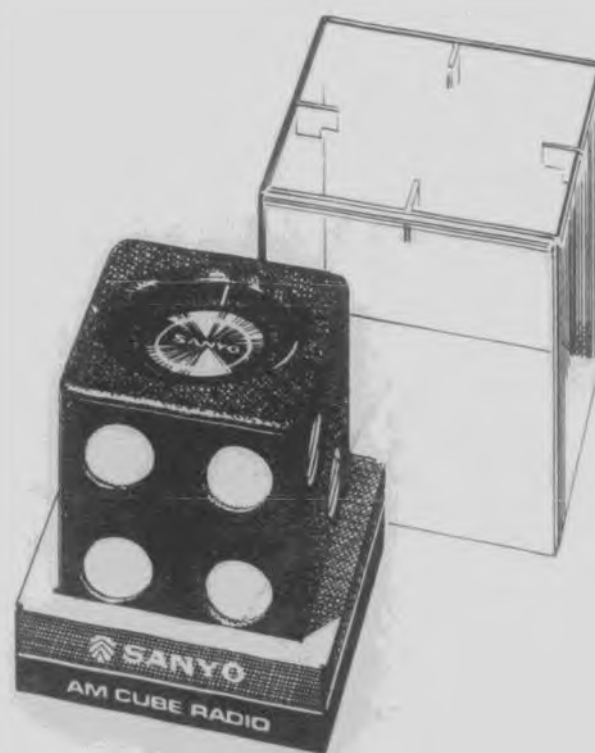


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'Square Art' features crafts, music

By DOLORES COOK
Student News Service

The brassy atmosphere of Old Market Square set the mood of the 10th Annual Market Square Art Show on Sunday. Strollers casually meandered through the arts, crafts and international foods for sale.

The show began on an op-

oils, jewelry, photography, pen and ink drawings, pillows, woven rugs and pictures of animals painted in acrylics on marble slabs.

An unusual new art form called glass etching was displayed. It consisted of sand blasting a half inch into quartz glass. The etching, when hung on a wall, takes

ancient art which originated in the Far East. Hot wax is put on the fabric, which is then immersed in a dye bath for each color on the batik.

One predominant idea at the art show was the use of old wood to frame pictures. R.V. Korczynski, a photographer from Victoria, said he bought old buildings to use

in making his frames. Many of his frames evidenced barbed wire, cracked weathered wood, and even a few cobwebs. Korczynski said there was no extra charge for the cobwebs.

Some exhibitors had strange looking roots which they used to place Bromeliads and other plants in. The roots were said to come from the rosewood tree which grows only in the tropics. These particular roots came from the rain forests south of Veracruz. They were purchased from Indians at a trading center near there. Fungus created the feature which makes the root so attractive—a hollowing or carving out of the root's center so that it forms a cup shape. The roots were subsequently treated with a lime mixture and the fungus destroyed.

Musical tastes were treated by an unusual wooden instrument called the Appalachian Mountain Dulcimer, made by Pete Wheeler. A 4-stringed elongated instrument shaped similar to a mandolin, it is played horizontally like an electric guitar. Wheeler and another man played lovely mountain duets and enticed many

listeners to stop and listen.

As one moved in and out of the different displays, one would catch an occasional glimpse of a young woman selling flowers. Dressed in a long, bright red dress and wearing a large yellow straw hat, she carried a large basket of fresh floral bouquets. She was a sight right out of Mary Poppins.

As one left the square, he was confronted by the sight of a demolished building at one of the corners. Piles of debris still lay where it had toppled. Rising out of the rubble stood two tile posts marked with the words, "Real Tailor."

The sights at the show were often in contrast and at times incongruous. The new art amid the old buildings, the flower girl against the backdrop of a demolished building—all blended together to tie in the scene.

Beneath neon signs muted in the light of day and in front of marquees advertising all-nude girls, burlesque, booze and exciting night life, the culturally inclined displayed their wares. The fine arts were there by day, the lively arts by night.



STROLLING ALONG. The 10th Annual Market Square Art Show brought out the festive crowds to Market Square Sunday to view the arts, crafts and international foods.

timistic note as the sun shone brightly and warmed the autumn air. A brisk wind and brief rain caused only minor concern.

The visitor to the show was first confronted by the fact that the streets surrounding the Square were closed to traffic. A bevy of police were stationed at each corner to keep cars out of the area.

There appeared to be no organized format to the location of the exhibitors. Oil paintings were exhibited next to pottery on one street and next to watercolors on another. It was not a detracting feature, however. The disorganization made one feel the need to make the full circuit of the square to insure not missing anything.

People of all types and sizes came to the show—some walked, some came in cars, and some were seen on bicycles. Hippies, straights, young and old strolled the streets casually inspecting the art. Some wore long dresses, some wore suits, and others came exposed in short cut-offs and scanty halters.


The art included watercolors,

on the color of the wall with shadows behind it. Nelson Yoder of Richmond developed this art form and first displayed it publicly at the recent Main Street '74.

A novel art form which was questionably art and perhaps questionably novel was found in front of a young girl playing a guitar, while two mongrel dogs lay at her feet. The table in front of the girl displayed different configurations of white and black toothpicks. They were glued together in strange squares, rectangles, or just stuck together in surrealistic globs.

Over the sounds of the activity penetrated the screeches of a parrot. People could hear it from any point on the square, but it required a concentrated effort to find it. Eventually, those who persevered located the parrot in a large caged window on a second floor balcony facing the square. Throughout the day, it could be heard screeching, "Howdy," "Evelyn," or "Come in."

Located close to the parrot was an interesting display of batik art by Becky Mitchell. Batik is an

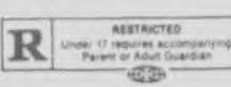


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'Odessa File' excels; script, actors provide suspense

By MATTHEW CORTESE
Cougar Staff

A well-blended combination of excellent acting and a well-written story make "The Odessa File," now playing at Loew's Town and Country and General Cinema's Meyerland, Gulfgate and Northline theaters, as intriguing and entertaining a film as has hit Houston in many months.

The story is based on a novel written by Frederick Forsyth, author of "The Day of the Jackal." Forsyth used documented evidence of an organization comprised of ex-Nazi S.S. members on which to base his tale.

The story unfolds slowly and deliberately, but once rolling, engulfs the audience in its web of suspense. In addition to Forsyth's well-spun tale, Jon Voight turns in a super job as Peter Miller, a young free lance journalist who finds himself in the midst of a secret organization which has

infiltrated every part of Germany's political and economic structure.

Voight's blond hair and blue eyes provide him with the features characteristic of the "master race." His German accent make the character complete and will cause audiences everywhere to forget Joe Buck.

Mary Tamm, Voight's attractive girl friend, is equally superb. When Voight is shoved in front of a speeding subway train, she goes into shock at his apparent death. The sequence is played so well by Tamm that it is difficult to remember she is only acting.

Voight's acquisition of the diary of a suicide victim launches him in pursuit of an ex-SS captain named Edward Roschmann, played by Maximilian Schell. During the war, Roschmann was given the title "The Butcher" by the Jews

who were lucky enough to survive his concentration camp. But with the aid of Odessa, he has gained a new identity as the head of a large corporation.

Though Schell does not make his formal appearance until the last 10 minutes of the film, the audience has already come to hate him. When he finally shows and is confronted by Voight, he fulfills all of the preconceived notions they share about him. Schell's brief, but excellent, portrayal is in keeping with the rest of the film.

The suspense of Forsyth's novel and the sterling performances by Voight, Tamm and Schell are pluses which make "The Odessa File" a sure-fire winner. The movie-goer is treated to darn few entertaining flicks these days and it would seem a shame to miss one with such an abundance of entertainment value.



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"La Bayadere" will be presented November 7 along with "Pillar Of Fire," and "Themes And Variations." "The River," "Jardin aux Lilas," "Don Quixote," and "Etudes" will be presented November 8.

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HISD superintendent urges educational system updates

By TONY CANINO
Cougar Staff

"Most of the issues we're now facing are some of the greatest in the history of education," Billy Reagan, Houston Independent School District (HISD) superintendent, said Wednesday in a talk to members of Phi Delta Kappa (PDK) Fraternity.

During his noon talk to PDK members and various UH students and educators in the Dallas Room, UC, Reagan discussed the role he believed HISD should take in solving what he called "vastly important problems." Because of a previous engagement, Reagan said he would keep his talk brief, and outlined five points he considered most pressing.

Prefacing his five-point presentation, he challenged those present, whether directly involved with education or not, to take a firm role in confronting existing barriers to progress. "We (HISD) have met every challenge given us," he said, "but must work to face the ones we now have." He added the Houston school system is just beginning to work out of a "15-year period of negativism," in which he said educational advancement has been slow.

His first point dealt with the teaching of basic educational skills to children. "These basic skills are no longer basic. . . they are survival," Reagan said. The teaching of reading, writing and other general skills currently taught in the schools must be reevaluated and emphasized to a much greater degree, he added. "We can't wait to begin improved teaching of these skills

because if we do, we've got a generation here that's going to be lost," he said. "We've got to look long and hard at the elementary school system, because that's where it's at; that's where the answer lies."

Reagan said many area junior and high school teachers had approached him, complaining the students don't have the necessary education to progress at the rate they should. He said many of these students need to be "taken back and retaught," but that a measure of that kind could present many problems.

Reagan's second point presented a problem in vocational training. "Business in industry tells us that in about five years, 80 to 85 per cent of current industries will not require the kind of degree we're issuing today," he said.

Of the 211,500 students in HISD, Reagan said only 17,000 are enrolled in a type of vocational class. Of these 17,000, he added, 7,000 students are taking courses in home economics. This means, he said, only six per cent of HISD students are preparing for vocational careers after graduation from high school. "Occupational education has to be given greater priority," he added, "because there's too much emphasis on college preparation."

Moving to his third issue,

Reagan cited the great surge of Spanish migration currently taking place in Houston. "We are getting Spanish people into this city at the rate of 1,000 per month," he said, "and it doesn't take a great mathematician to see that in about 10 years, the dominant portion of students in this school system will be Spanish. . . They're going to need a system that can cope with them and their concerns."

Tying in point four to the ethnic situation, Reagan said teachers are going to have to be better prepared to meet the needs of the urban setting and urban children. Young white teachers can't cope with the various shocks they encounter when placed in different racial surroundings, he said. For this reason, he added, the greatest teacher drop-out rate is among these young, white educators.

However, Reagan said the "greatest issue and greatest frontier" we have deals with conquering man's mind and heart.

"Houston has a great deal going for it," he added, "and its people must learn to work together or the heart of this city will die. When that happens, we will become another Chicago or New York. The heart of this city is the Houston Independent School District."

NOW files complaints of sex discrimination

The Houston chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) filed sex discrimination charges against the First City National Bank Corporation of Texas early Tuesday morning.

At the request of two of the bank's employees, NOW acted as a third party in filing the charges at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. This was done to keep the identity of the two employees secret. NOW will not represent the two employees in court.

Jan Dilbeck, president of the Houston chapter of NOW, said, "Banks are among the worst offenders in the area of employment discrimination and in failing to give women credit for the work they do."

The complaint cites unfair hiring practices, compensations, terminations, promotions, job benefits, training and access to company social functions as some of the things being practiced by First City.

Dilbeck added, "I also find it

distressing that such banks are not complying with the law after it has been in existence for over 10 years."

Vinson, Elkins, Searls and Smith, the law firm representing First City, had no comment about the allocations.

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COALITION—

(Continued from Page 1)
Wright, Fran Friend and Ginger Hansel."

SA Director of Ethnic Affairs Ruben R. Cano objected to the editorial in Tuesday's Cougar, which he said misrepresented the position of the BBC.

"The editorial urged us to work for the good of the whole university, not just for our own ethnic interests," Cano said. "But the fact is that this has not been the case in the past. Ethnic students are more responsive to the needs of students because they have suffered discrimination themselves."

Michael Martin, former senator-at-large, said his bid for appointment to the Organizations Board failed because he did not receive an interview with Fine, and that another candidate's name was submitted without his knowledge.

Fine said he did not know the details of Martin's case, saying "somebody dropped the ball" in

the matter. Both Salinas and Martin said the issue had been incorrectly reported in Wednesday's story.

Martin said BBC would, on the whole, take a stand against the "rubber stamp" nature of the senate. He said his case was an example of the business senate going through improper channels.

"I hope people do not look at the BBC as a disruptive force in the senate," Martin said. "We are not out to destroy anything." He said the BBC was concerned not only with racial matters, but with the welfare of the entire university.

Fine said the effect of the BBC on the senate will depend on its strategy. "They can either be a negative or a positive force," he said. "If they take a stance of resistance, the senate will become a circus and a battleground, producing nothing."

"But I think the members of the BBC are more mature than that," he added. "I see no problem in their working cooperatively with the rest of the senate."

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Campus offers legal counseling

Neal Sutton, UH legal counseling department head, said UH offers legal counseling at no cost to students with virtually any legal problem.

"We can help students with any problem," Sutton said. "If we cannot solve the problem immediately, we will research the answer." The service is open to all UH students and faculty.

The legal problems most often handled in the campus are divorce cases and domestic relations, Sutton said, with auto accidents and landlord-tenant problems following close behind.

Students who desire help should make an appointment through Counseling and Testing, he said, following close behind.

Students who desire help should make an appointment through Counseling and Testing, he said.

Thursday, October 31, 1974

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