

Allende kills himself during coup

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Military sources said Tuesday Marxist President Salvador Allende committed suicide after being deposed in a military coup, but there was no official confirmation of the report.

The report circulated after the armed forces stormed and captured La Moneda, the presidential palace, in a three-hour bombing and ground attack and announced formation of a new government to "remove the yoke of Communism."

Rigid censorship was clamped on the press after the new government's announcement of Allende's surrender. Allende, who

took office three years ago as the western Hemisphere's first freely-elected Marxist president, earlier had declared: "Only dead will they take me out of La Moneda."

The new junta comprised army Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, navy Adm. Jose Toribio Marino Castro, air force Brig. Gustavo Leigh Guzman and the national police chief, Col. Cesar Mendoza Frank.

Capture of the palace was followed by an army and police teargas attack on headquarters of the Chilean Communist party. Doors were smashed in and 23 persons including three women captured and forced to march outside with their hands in the air. They were taken away to an army

camp.

Jet bombers, tanks, armored cars, jeeps equipped with machine guns and riflemen blasted the 150-year old La Moneda palace in downtown Santiago, setting it afire.

Allende had early in the siege been abandoned by the palace guard and most of his civilian aides who surrendered before the bombardment started. He had asked for a five-minute truce to arrange surrender during the bombardment but been refused because of the active sniping going on in the neighborhood of the palace.

The military said they were in full control of the nation and all its provinces despite continuing fire

from snipers in the capital.

Arrest of high-ranking officials of Allende's coalition Popular Unity party was ordered and they were told to present themselves to the Ministry of Defense.

Arrests of snipers began immediately.

The military decision to launch all-out attack on the palace came after Allende refused to step down and called on the people to support him. The armed forces commander's said they were acting to remove the "yoke of communism" from Chile and to halt the country's plunge into national chaos.

Allende's residence also had been bombed during the day because guards had opened fire on

jet aircraft attacking the palace.

The heads of the armed forces did not wait for Allende to surrender. Immediately after starting the attack on the palace they proclaimed themselves "a new government," declared martial law, established a curfew and forbade civilians to carry guns.

A military communique warned that any resistance to the coup would be crushed by force. To drive home the point, the military leaders blew up transmitters serving radio stations which had been supporting Allende and cordoned headquarters of the Chilean Communist party which had declared its support of Allende.

The DAILY Cougar

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Wednesday

Sept 12, 1973



RAISING QUITE A STINK near the UC, this construction worker lured many students to the site of his work, where he was mixing tar for UC expansion construction.

Policy designates procedure for beverage distribution

By **RONNIE WILLIAMS**
Cougar Staff

As part of a revision of the Student Life Policies, student organizations wanting to serve alcoholic beverages on campus must contact the associate dean of students two weeks before the date of distribution.

The policy states that "proposed distribution of alcoholic beverages by recognized student organizations must be reviewed and approved by the vice-president, dean of students or his designate." Failure to comply with this provision will result in a loss of status as a university recognized organization.

This policy change was approved by Pres. Philip G. Hoff-

man July 11. Harry S. Sharp, vice-president and dean of students, has appointed James B. Whitehead, his associate, to handle alcohol distribution requests.

Whitehead said appeals could be made to the Student Life Council if a request was rejected, but the right to appeal will be waived if the associate dean of students' office does not receive two weeks notice prior to the date of alcohol distribution. Decisions made by the Student Life Council will be binding.

"Alcohol cannot be sold on campus because the university is state property and is not licensed," Whitehead said. The policy deals only with free distribution of alcoholic beverages.

"We felt this change would be more efficient and effective than

having the Student Life Council convene to decide on each request. That was not the most expeditious use of their time," Whitehead said. Previously, the Student Life Council decided on each alcohol distribution request.

"We assume if the organizations follow these guides there will be no problem. The new law is more realistic. The young people are mature enough to handle themselves. There may be some instances but I think these will be few and far between," he added.

The remainder of the policy states no one can furnish alcohol to a minor or use false identification to receive alcohol. Organization serving alcohol must have monitors 18 or older to check proof of age. Alcohol may not be consumed during instructional hours in instructional areas.

Mayor denies charge of financial backing

By **MIKE RICARTE**
Cougar Staff

Houston Mayor Louie Welch announced Tuesday he is not financially backing an opponent for City Councilman District E's, Frank Mancuso.

Welch denied charges that he and Kenneth Schnitzer, president of Greenway Plaza Corp., have put up \$40,000 to back a candidate who will soon announce to run against Frank Mancuso in the upcoming city election.

"It's a lie. I have contributed nothing to any political candidate," Welch said. "It's the wildest thing I ever heard of. I'm surprised and shocked at all these rumors."

Welch said Tuesday afternoon he was unaware his name was involved in the charges. However, he did say he had heard earlier that morning that Schnitzer was putting up \$40,000 for Mancuso's opponent.

Schnitzer termed the charges "the most preposterous thing I've ever heard of." He said there was no validity in the charges.

"I'm not interested in Frank

Mancuso's political future at all," Schnitzer added.

When Schnitzer was contacted again, he said he had spoken with Welch and the mayor told him he first learned of the charges against Schnitzer Tuesday afternoon which contradicts Welch's earlier statement.

"He told me that the first time he even heard that I was putting up \$40,000 was Tuesday afternoon, not Tuesday morning," Schnitzer said. "This whole story is originating from Mancuso. I say again that I am not interested in any political candidate and I am not interested in Frank Mancuso's political career."

Schnitzer said he did meet with Ralph Wallace about a week ago. Schnitzer said that Wallace is considering running against Mancuso, although he has not yet officially announced his candidacy.

Mancuso said he was aware of the charges, but he refused to comment at this time. He will make a statement when the candidate officially announces his intentions. Mancuso said he had a pretty good idea of who his opponent might be.

Inside The Cougar

 Ed Martin's investigation into student health insurance continues with part two. Page 2.

 Free Fair isn't so free any more. Page 7.

 Indy 500 winner Gordon Johncock speaks his mind. Page 6.

 A Chilean talks about her country's strife and how it hits home with her. Page 4.

Citizens should run show

By ED MARTIN
Part II of III parts

Finally, citizens, the ordinary guys, band together and run Health Maintenance Organizations through participant-selected boards. Their size can vary from single clinics to large-hospitals with complete services. The general principle of the Health Maintenance Organization is prepaid health care.

A person subscribes to the H.M.O. and agrees to pay a certain fixed premium which will cover all medical costs for which he or she contracts.

Constant attention

Obviously, the H.M.O., if citizen-initiated, cannot get underway until a group of people have come together to determine the need for and the modes of health services as can be provided by their H.M.O. After such a meeting, citizens can contract doctors, buildings, equipment and whatever is necessary with the money from their premiums.

Whether one needs constant medical attention or one is perfectly healthy during his membership in the H.M.O., the cost of his health care is the same, making it cheaper on the average to go to the doctor.

Of course, the size of an H.M.O. varies. Let us look at a 20-year-old citizen-controlled H.M.O. in Seattle as an example. This

"citizen" H.M.O. started as a cop of 20 families in a two-story wooden house over 20 years ago. With its open membership to all who pay the premiums, the H.M.O. now operates not only clinics, but a 350-bed, central hospital as well, and has over 2,000 members.

Fall short

Any patient at the hospital who is an H.M.O. member has all hospitalization and services, including the most elaborate and expensive procedures, covered by the monthly premium, which in this case, means about \$40 monthly - the equivalent to the sum of a typical family's utility bills.

Of course, all H.M.O.'s need not be so big or expensive, as this all depends on the membership, the services it desires and the cost of these services. Whatever the case, a board, elected by members, determines all policy. The board may or may not have doctors on it, a fact which led the Texas Medical Association to lobby extensively against Leland's H.B. 1488.

"Liberal" health-care leaders, including most Harris County "liberals", the Black Caucus, Chicano Rep. Ben Reyes and other well-known Texans, among them "Sissy" Farenthold, all support the "citizen" controlled H.M.O.'s as in H.B. 1488. They point out that despite the fact that the United States leads the world in the

scientific knowledge of medicine, we fall appallingly short in getting that knowledge to the people.

The United States is only the 14th lowest in infant mortality rate, for example, far behind the ratios of what Americans consider "less developed" countries. Leland says that this emphasizes the fact that doctors, even though they are experts in medical treatment, are not experts in the delivery of their medical expertise.

On an early-summer Channel 8 telecast, Rep. Craig Washington drove this point home repeatedly to Sen. Babe Schwartz of Galveston, who sponsored the T.M.A.'s (Texas A.M.A.) H.M.O. bill, advocating doctor-control. The statistics support our two black representatives over Sen. Schwartz. Leland says the problem lies in the "rip-off" attitude of physicians.

Profit motive

Profit motive, nice offices and a "let-the-people-come-to-me" attitude, is not adequate healthcare delivery. These doctors locate in wealthier areas, and live a wealthy lifestyle. The poor suffer. These doctors do not learn Spanish in a state where thousands of Chicanos speak no English—these poor are not "potential customers."

(See Part III Thursday)



CLOSE CALL

EDITORIAL

Fine decision

The addition of an on campus pharmacy to existing facilities was a much needed move. Its existence will fill the dual purpose of helping pharmacy majors gain needed supervised experience while allowing the university community the opportunity to purchase low cost drugs.

It is an excellent example of the practical meeting the academic. We think the university in general will greatly benefit from the experience.

This approach is the same kind that needs to be taken when the child care center is considered late this semester. The center would allow many families to pursue their formal education unencumbered by the usual problems presented in using commercial child care.

Hopefully President Hoffman's committee will see the need for such a center and make this need known to the regents. By way of addendum we also think the committee's meetings should be open to register whatever student input there might be.



equal time

To the Editor:

Early Monday morning (September 10) I arrived early prepared to battle the first day student athletic ticket line to the Rice game. Much to my surprise at 8:30 a.m. the line was about two people long. It seems that despite Daily Cougar reporting first ticket day as Monday and the customary selling of tickets on the game week, most of the tickets were sold last week. I don't know who is to blame, but in this day of coverups...

230574

• The Cougar is presently investigating the ticket situation.

To the Editor

I would like to know whose idea it was to have UH Night at Astroworld on October 5. That night happens to be the night of Yom Kippur (the Jewish Day of Atonement). This means that none of the Jewish kids will be able to take part because they will

be at services. If there is any way of changing UH Night to another date, could you or whoever is in charge do so? It would certainly make a lot of people happier and would be more fair for those involved.

Joan Rutenberg

To the Editor:

Last spring a cop ran me off campus for selling newspapers. The Cougar ran a story on it; former UH SA Pres. Paul Rogers got it straight about freedom of the press with the Chief of the Campus Police, and I sold papers the rest of the semester without being hassled.

This semester, though, they are at it again. Badge number 38 told me to get off the campus when I was selling "The Militant" in front of Hofheinz Pavilion during registration. Like anybody who has lived in Houston a while I was pretty scared to stand up to anybody in blue. I think most

newspaper vendors would have left; many newspaper vendors have already undoubtedly been intimidated by these tactics. Fairly sure of my ground though, I stuck it out and number 38 finally left with a threat about having me hauled up before student court. Students should be warned about this practice.

Gene Lantz

To the Editor:

I seriously question the morality of charging the students seven dollars to see their own football team (it's supposed to be subsidized by student service fees). And don't tell me to buy a ticket book. I, like many others, date a non-student who requires that I not only take her too but sit with her at the games I attend.

Priced out of the market,
183602

• Student service fees comprise a relatively small percentage of the football team's budget.

Wednesday, September 12, 1973

The Daily Cougar

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

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

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



Board can't get power

By MIKE RICARTE
Cougar Staff

Power to invest university funds unrestrictedly, like that which the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission is seeking for the University of Texas (UT) regents, cannot be granted to the UH Board of Regents, two UH regent members said.

The UT system will have uncontrolled power to invest the state's \$630 million permanent university fund as they wish, if the commission is successful.

Income from investments of the permanent fund is available to both UT and Texas A&M universities to aid their academic programs.

UH is not included in the permanent fund, so the situation here is different.

A. J. Farfel, board chairman, said, "The board isn't even considering a similar move. I don't think we would have that authority, but I haven't given it any thought."

"As far as its impact on financial matters at UH," he said, "I just couldn't guess because I don't have a crystal ball, I don't know if it would have any effect at all."

Robert L. Grainger, board member, said the move was an interesting one although he was unaware of it. "We don't make a similar move because we do have restrictions on how we can invest our funds, and the permanent university fund applies only to UT and Texas A&M."

"I can't see the value of the

move," Grainger added. "It seems like it would just provide an additional work load for the regents. As for any major change in income and ways to use the funds, I don't think anything will change."

Restrictions on how the regents may invest the \$630 million from the fund will be lifted if the commission can convince the constitutional convention next January that the regents should be given the uncontrolled authority.

Present restrictions do not allow the regents to invest more than one percent of the fund in a single corporation or invest in a firm that has not paid a dividend for five consecutive years. The regents are also restricted from buying more than five percent of a single corporation's stock.

In other action, the commission approved a continuation of the higher education tax fund. The fund levies an assess valuation property tax of 10 cents per \$100. This tax helps finance universities not included under the permanent university fund, such as UH, and would allow new uses for revenues.

The commission also voted to authorize state aid to private or church-related colleges and universities, but support for church-related or private elementary and high schools are excluded.

The tuition equalization grant program has also been approved for continuation. This program provides grants to students to make up the difference between tuitions at private and state-supported universities.

Activities planned for black students

By JOHN VENTURA
Cougar Staff

Black freshmen met with faculty and staff members Tuesday, in the UC as part of week long activities to orient the students to college life.

Sherman Smith, Black Student Union (BSU) president, said the activities were built on a theme of entertainment, information, and

communication for the freshman students.

Fellowship and orientation into college for the 1,292 black students, 5.2 per cent of the student population, are the principle aims for its annual "Introduction to Black Student Life."

Smith extended an invitation to all UH faculty and staff members to participate in Black Student Life Week. He said the cooperation of the entire UH community is needed to make the week a success.

The schedule of activities continues at 8 p.m. tonight, Fort Worth Room, UC with "Organization Night." BSU is sponsoring the week's events.

A seminar on the black community in Houston will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 13, Thursday in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

An Afro-Ball will be held at 9 p.m. Friday, in the Oberholtzer Ballroom. Saturday will end the week's events with a student-faculty picnic at MacGregor Park, starting at 10 a.m.

Correction

The Daily Cougar reported incorrectly Tuesday football tickets books do not include tickets for the UH-Rice home game.

A spokesman for the Athletic Ticket Office said the UH-Rice game is included in the book, but half-price guest tickets were not available for this game.

Athletic ticket books are for sale in the Cashier's Office, Room 6, Ezekiel Cullen Building.



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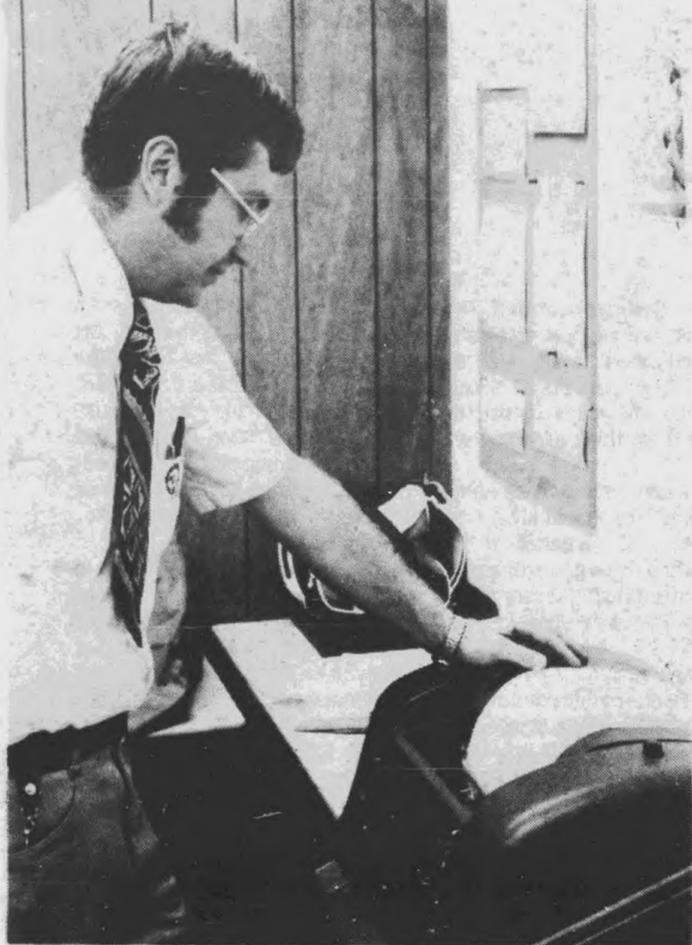


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CHECKING THE WEATHER on a U.S. Weather Bureau teletype machine is Don Hadley, Campus Safety director. Hadley's office now services several campus departments with weather news. **RENE CORREA—Cougar Staff**

FOR FINANCES

Manager named

Financial operations at UH, previously managed by Charles McElhinney, senior vice-president and treasurer, will now be handled by Douglas Mac Lean, vice-president, financial management services. The change came as a result of McElhinney's resignation August 31.

Mac Lean was formerly vice-president for management services. Both positions, his previous one and McElhinney's, have been combined into the one he now holds.

Mac Lean said his duties now include business management of the institution, receipt and management studies and analysis, and legal and contractual relationships.

Offices involved in the operation of financial services include personnel services, staff legal counsel, management budget, internal auditing, controller and assistant vice-president and treasurer.

University policy on financial matters will not be affected by the

change, Mac Lean said. "We just don't change university policy when we change personnel," he said.

Hopefuls to talk

Houston mayoral candidates in the 1973 race will be speaking on campus during the next few weeks, Ed Martin, director of state and local affairs for Students' Association (SA), said.

Six of the seven candidates have responded to SA's requests and are scheduled to speak in the UC as follows:

C. L. Pickett, noon, September 17, Dallas-El Paso Rooms; Bob Herve, noon, September 18, Houston Room and Tree Johnson, noon, September 24, Ft. Worth-Corpus Christi Rooms.

Also speaking are Bud Hadfield, 1:30 p.m. September 26, Dallas-El Paso Rooms; Fred Hofheinz, noon, September 27, room not scheduled and Dick Gotlieb, noon, October 4, Houston Room.

Student tries to escape forces in war-torn Chile

By PAUL BROWN
Cougar Staff

The recent coup in strife-torn Chile has come first-hand to a UH student who is marooned there because of transport strikes.

Maria Astorga, Spanish TE sophomore and Santiago native, was to return to Houston Labor Day but has been unable to leave because of airlines strikes, her family reports. They say she is trapped in the war-torn country with no outlets.

Sandy Astorga, Maria's sister-in-law, said the latest trouble there has been brewing since Marxist Pres. Salvador Allende took over the reins of government.

She said she had been in Chile all summer and had also visited the country frequently. She said she had last spoken to her sister-in-law Wednesday.

Besides the air strike, leaving no way out of the South American country, Astorga said the borders have also been sealed closed.

Sandy said in sympathy with the airlines merchants, union truckers, taxi drivers and public transportation have also struck.

She said this has resulted in a severe shortage of all foodstuffs. Before Allende's controls, Sandy claims, wheat came from the United States, pork from China and chicken from France. Without public transportation, unrelated businesses are also affected, she added.

"Allende did not reform the country fast enough, and did not go about it in all the right ways," Sandy said.

She said food in the country, especially meat, is limited and in extremely short supply. Butcher stores remain open only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sandy said, and long lines form before the doors even open. She said meat is rationed out on a bi-

weekly basis to each person.

"He seized all large landholdings and distributed them to the old tenants. Chile before allende resembled a feudal land with these people tending the owners fields," Sandy said.

"This caused smaller amounts of crops to be harvested this year, making a smaller amount of food going to market.

"In order to purchase food at stores you must have in your possession a card which is punched with each purchase. These are issued on a bi-weekly basis and if you overbuy, and your quota is filled, you must wait for the next one.

"This is similar to what happened when the Castro regime took power in Cuba," she added.

Allende nationalized all foreign interest in the country Sandy said which caused large companies to stop extending credit. Without sufficient credit it made it difficult to trade on the national basis, she added.

"Military presence could be felt everywhere. In Santiago, tanks are stationed in different parts of

the city," Sandy said.

"All of these things compounded; strikes, shortages of food, land reforms and nationalization all mounted to the eventual decline of Allende's Marxist regime, and has brought on the coup."

KUHF returns

KUHF radio station is returning to the air next Monday, after being inoperative during the summer due to lack of funds, Arvil Cochran, station faculty director, said.

For anyone interested in broadcasting, KUHF offers unpaid positions as news reporters, sports broadcasters, documentary writers and producers, public relation promoters and music librarians, Cochran said.

Due to lack of funds, professional staff and the problem of the transmitter's location, KUHF will only be broadcasting from 5 p.m. until 1 a.m., Cochran said.

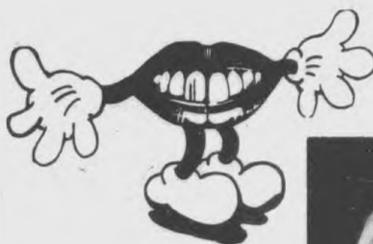
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A&S controversy born again

By DAVID TONEY
Cougar Staff
Part I of III part series

A ten-month controversy concerning plans to reorganize the university will flare up again Sept. 13, 1973 when a second presidential study committee begins its hearings on the proposal to split the College of Arts & Sciences, reorganize the office of Executive Vice-President and eliminate the graduate school.

It has been nearly a year since Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and Executive Vice-President Emmett B. Fields announced the proposed changes at a November faculty assembly. At the meeting, Fields stressed the importance of speedy initiation of the plan. He said he wanted the new programs in operation by Fall, 1973.

Segments of the faculty and students immediately objected to the proposal and the committee

appointed by Hoffman and Fields to study it. Faculty and Student Senates were ignored in the selection of the committee, then Students' Association (SA) Pres. Paul Rogers charged. SA established its own ad hoc committee to study the reorganization plans.

Official committee

In early February, the official committee approved the administrations' plans. SA's ad hoc committee called the official report a rubber stamp and declared that the proposal was being rushed into operation without sufficient study.

On March 19, 1973, Hoffman said the proposed reorganization would be delayed, and a new study committee was formed. This time, student representatives were appointed by the SA president and faculty members were nominated by their senate.

This new committee will hold four open hearings beginning Sept. 13, 1973 with the final one on Sept. 20, 1973.

First hearing

At the first hearing, the relation between professional colleges and related undergraduate departments will be discussed. The hearing will be from 2:30 till 5:30 p.m. in room two AH. The administration proposal would completely eliminate the graduate school and would combine the professional schools, such as pharmacy, optometry and social work with related undergraduate departments. Committee members outline the issues as:

- How should the university organize its academic and professional components for maximum benefit to both?
 - Should professional colleges remain autonomous?
 - Should professional colleges operate relatedly?
 - Should professional colleges operate in relation with academic disciplines?
- Sept. 17, 1973, the committee will hold its second hearing from 1

till 4 p.m. in room two AH. The future of the College of Arts & Sciences will be discussed. This is the section of the reorganization plan which will affect students the most. The original administrative plan was to split the huge college (27 departments) into three separate colleges—sciences, social sciences and humanities.

Those opposed to this split say it would turn UH into a rigid technocratic university and would subvert liberal education. Those in favor of the plan say the only noticeable effect the plan will have will be on the workload of the administrators in the college.

The issues to be discussed at the second hearing will be:

- Should A&S be divided or can it survive and thrive as is?
- Would a division of the college destroy general education?
- Would the freedom of students to pursue a general major or change majors be affected by a split of A&S?
- How shall specialized and general education at the undergraduate level be balanced?

The third hearing will con-

centrate on the future of the graduate school and will be held on Sept. 18, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room two AH. The original plan was to eliminate the separate graduate school concept which UH now has and make each undergraduate department administer their own graduate programs.

The issues involved here are:

- What would be the most effective organization for promoting graduate education?
- Does a strong commitment to graduate education at UH require a graduate school?
- Where should decisions regarding standards, curriculum and budget for graduate programs be made?
- Is the position of the dean of the graduate school advisory and if so, where does the authority really reside?
- How should faculty and students participate in the formulation of policy for graduate education?

The final hearing will be held on (See A&S, Page 12)



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Todd gets nod

By GARRY POWERS
Cougar Staff

"One thing about football, it's nice if you're a great athlete; but it's a lot more important if you've got discipline. Especially the knack for not making mistakes... Todd is that kind of football player."

UH coach Bill Yeoman's assessment of his left cornerback Todd Williamson is the reason you'll find the junior squadman in the starting line-up Saturday against Rice.

The decision marking Williamson's move, which came after the coaches analysed Saturday's scrimmage films, was not made without consideration of Roger Mayes, a part-time starter last season.

The pair had been jockeying for the position since the final whistle of last year's Cincinnati game.

Williamson had to be rated the underdog going into spring training with only 38 minutes of game time compared to Mayes' 142 minutes and two starting assignments.

A comparison of speed left the 178-pounder at a disadvantage, too, although he does run a respectable 4.7 in the 40-yard dash. Mayes, a district track champion at Houston's Jeff Davis High School, has consistently clocked sub-10 second 100-yard dashes. Mayes is also taller and heavier.

Defensive secondary coach Dan Daniels watched the neck-and-neck battle closely and judged that the competition has helped both Roger and Todd improve considerably. "And, Roger is going to get to play a good deal."

Daniels said, "Our whole secondary has improved. It'll really be put to the test Saturday, though. Rice may be the best throwing team we'll face all year. This will be Todd's big test."

"I imagine they'll come out passing," the 20-year-old San Antonian forecasted concerning Rice, "and I'm sure they'll be coming straight at me."

"All they have to do is look over to the other side and see 'Gib'

(Right cornerback Robert Giblin) and look back and see me; then you know who they're going to throw at. Giblin's super," Williamson said.

Putting the responsibility squarely on the secondary's shoulders Williamson said, "If we can stop their passing game, we'll kill 'em."

Williamson then looked past the opener and said, "We've got the talent. So, all we've got to do is keep this togetherness going strong and we'll have a real good year."

Williamson came to Houston as a two-time all-district quarterback and safety from McCollum High where he set school records for most yards passing, greatest total offense and most pass completions. He also earned prep letters in baseball and basketball.

After college Williamson said he plans to join his father in the insurance business.

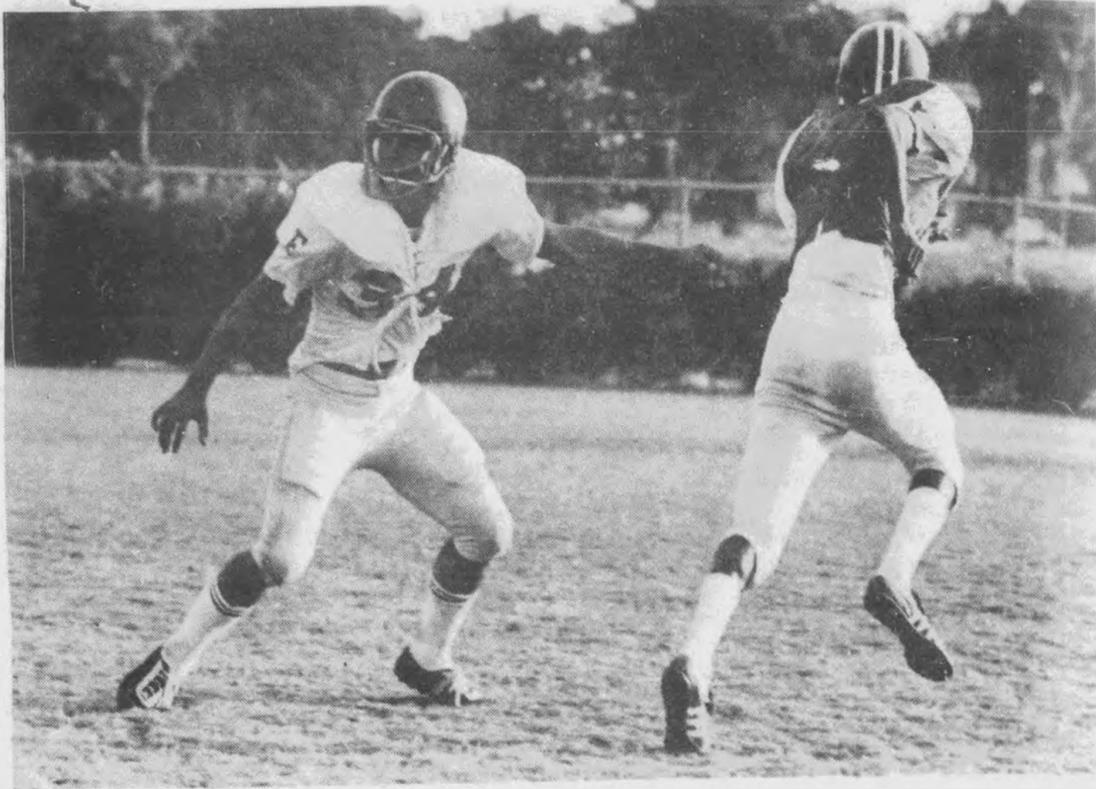
"I guess I could be out making more than I get on scholarship out in the business world, but the competition in business isn't the same as on the football field. And, the guys on this team are really something else. It just makes you feel good to be a part of a group like this."

Coach Daniels added, "Todd loves football. And, we on the coaching staff have no doubts that he'll play well for us."

Dorm rally set for UH

A rally is scheduled today at the UH practice field as Beat Rice week continues.

Students are asked to meet at Moody Towers at 5 p.m., and the group will walk through the Quad, down Wheeler to the UH practice field. The UH band, Cougar Dolls and Cheerleaders will lead the students in a one-hour rally. Free Pepsi and watermelon will be in abundance. Transportation back to the dorms is also planned.



TODD WILLIAMSON (34), was named as starting left cornerback Tuesday for the Houston-Rice game September 15. Williamson, a junior, got the nod over Roger Mayes by his performances in the last two Cougar scrimmages. The Houston secondary might be in for some heavy action because the Owls are expected to come out throwing in the Astrodome.

RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

UH-Rice next as contest pick

Pick the score and winner of the Sept. 15 Houston-Rice game and win two tickets to the UH-South Carolina game Sept. 21 in the Astrodome.

Ballot boxes are located on the UC information counter and the Daily Cougar complex (near the Engineering Building) and entries will be accepted until Friday at 4 p.m.

Be sure and include the score, your name, and phone number on your entry.

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Track coach smiling about UH prospects

Houston's cross country squad, after a disappointing 1-6 season, has started preparing for 1973, and Coach Johnny Morriss is very optimistic about their chances.

"We've looked pretty good so far," Morriss said, "but we only began practicing August 25 and it's still pretty early to tell anything except that we do have a lot of potential."

Morriss is in his 19th season as head mentor of the Houston track and cross country teams, and is recognized as one of the premier coaches in the Southwest area.

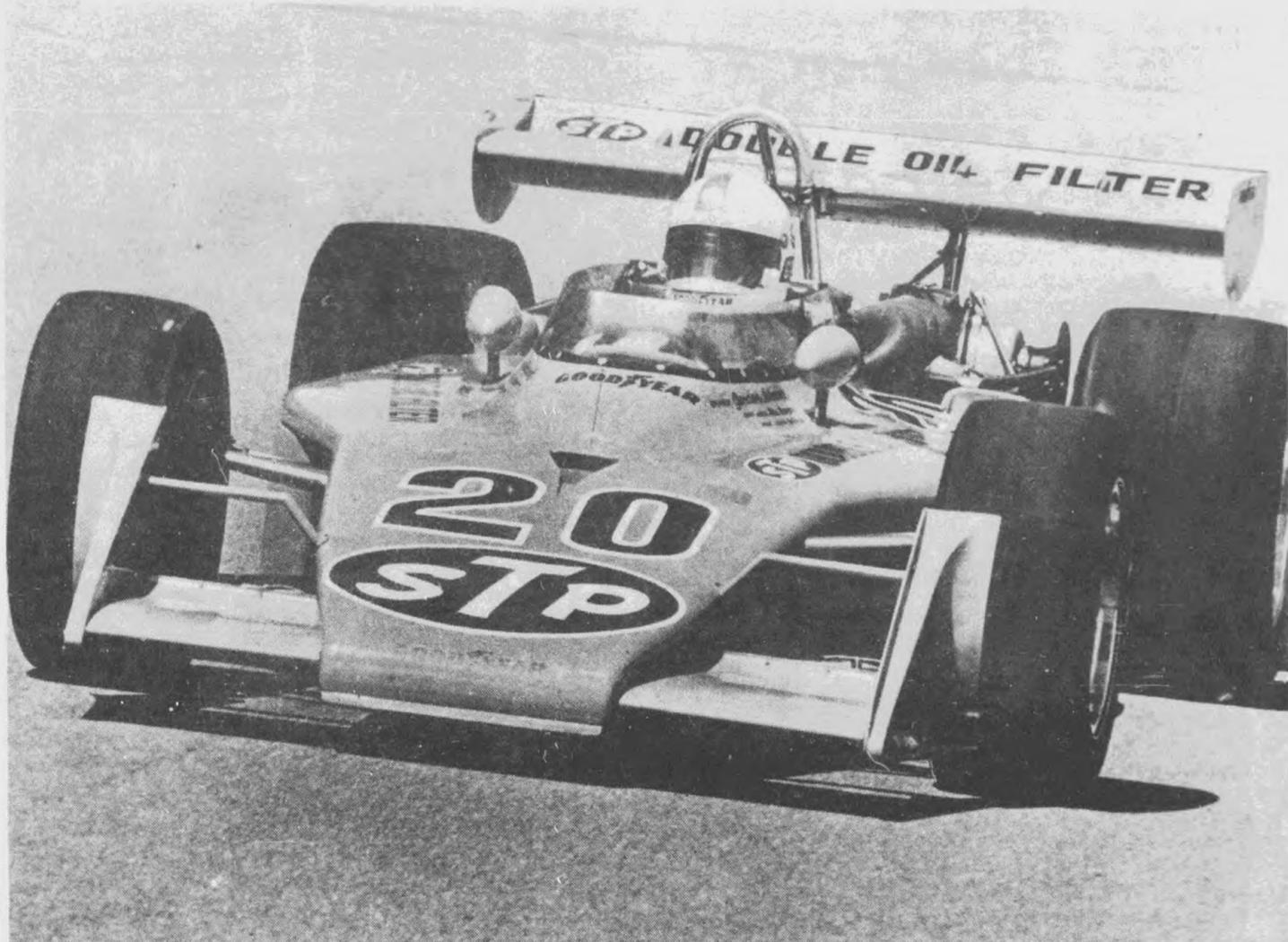
This year's squad returns three varsity lettermen from the past season. They include sophomores Tom Birch and Bill Broadhead, along with junior veteran Greg Hershman.

The Cougars also have two 18 year old freshmen twin brothers from Australia, David and Wayne Brennan; along with Ronald Newcomb, a junior college transfer.

These seven runners average only 19 years of age and constitute in the eyes of Morriss a "very young squad, whose abilities are yet to be fully developed."

Morriss said, "It usually takes an average of seven years for a distance runner to master the strength and endurance that it takes to be outstanding. With the youth that we have, it's difficult to tell the great ones from the mediocre because these boys haven't been running that long. They look a lot better than last year and I'm expecting good things."

Houston opens its winter season on September 22, 1973, in a four-mile meet at the Glenbrook Golf Course at 11 a.m. Teams entered include McNeese St., USL, Pan Am, and Rice.



INDIANAPOLIS WINNER Gordon Johncock will be one of the favorites in October's Texas Twin 200 in Bryan. Johncock is entered in both stock car and the open

wheeled Indy type championship events. Johncock expects the top qualifier to come in with a 212 mph clocking or better.

Johncock enters Texas Twin '200'

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Cougars Staff

Gordon Johncock, this year's Indianapolis 500 winner, will be trying for an unprecedented double win in October's Texas Twin 200's. The USAC sponsored races will be held at Texas World Speedway in College Station and will consist of 200 mile races for both stock cars and the open

wheeled "Indy" type championship cars.

Johncock won the stock portion of April's Twin 200's at TWS and since his Indy win he is considered to have the best chances of any in the field to be first to win both races next month.

Johncock pointed out in a recent interview that the differences between racing stock and Indy cars were vast, especially where pit stops are considered. "Stock cars are just so much heavier than Indy cars," he said, "you have begin braking and compensating at different times."

Johncock thinks that someone will try to better the 212 mph record for qualifying at TWS "the world's fastest speedway" but that 200 miles per hour really isn't too fast for the Texas track.

"200 mph is okay on Texas' high banks but I think that overall you have better racing at lower speeds, around 180."

Commenting on USAC's cut-back of fuel allowed onboard race cars this season Johncock said that he feels it makes the race much more exciting because of the higher number of pit stops required. "This way no way can establish a large lead early in the race and run away with it," he said. And the rule is working. "Lloyd Ruby would have been in trouble at Ontario if he had fuel on the right side," Johncock said, talking about Ruby's crash into the wall. "It probably saved his life."



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Free food, beer restricted at fair

By RUSTY LIGHTHALL
Cougar Staff

"If you want to drink beer at the Free Fair this Friday you'll have to wait until 5 p.m. and if you want to eat at all better bring a picnic lunch," Mike Doss, Publicity Director for Program Council (PC) said yesterday.

Doss said that two "Obscure Texas laws" prohibit free food and allow free beer only after 5. "We tried to find the law prohibiting free food", Doss explained, "But the people at Administration either don't know what it is or don't care to let us know, so the best I could discover is that it's in the Texas constitution that no one can make gifts of state funds, and student fees are state funds."

Judy Marco, Activities Coordinator for PC explained that there's no beer before 5 p.m. because UH has a liquor license which says no alcoholic beverages are permitted before 5 p.m.

"There's a form to allow earlier beer, but it must be submitted two weeks before the event, and we didn't find out until this week," she said. "At least now we'll know."

The only other bad news concerning the fair is that there won't be any cow chip throwing because "the way the weather's been the chips would be dangerously soft," Doss said.

"But don't worry about the weather, because if it rains we'll have indoor facilities."

The fair will still have clay for modeling, free soft drinks, the bubble gum blowing and cigarette-rolling contests, and the all-important volleyball game between Traffic and Security (T&S) and students to determine the U.S. team at the next Olympics.

For music freaks, there will be

sounds aplenty. The first band is due to start playing at 1 p.m. and the music will continue until late afternoon when Kenneth Threadgill will play a 50-minute set. Threadgill returns in the early evening for his second set and then Michael Murphy ("Geronimo's Cadillac" and "Cosmic Cowboy") will appear at 8:30 p.m.

After Murphy finishes, the movies will begin. PC has ordered "Wait Until Dark", starring Audrey Hepburn and "King Kong", starring Fay Wray. Marvel McFey and Percy Penguin will be here from Astroworld for the young at heart. Percy is supposed to be the best tap-dancing penguin around. The fair kicks off at noon Friday and will last until Kong falls.

IN 'LUDWIG'

By ALLEN JONES
Cougar Staff

The most monumentally spoiled ruler to grace metrocolor in eons presides over Luchino Visconti's tale of decadence, deception and death entitled "Ludwig (The Mad King of Bavaria)" currently showing at the Windsor Theatre.

While not in itself trivial, the film concentrates on one of the most self-centered and petty kings in Germanic history.

Helmut Berger's characterization of Ludwig appears, on the surface, to be the romantically mad, self-styled "enigma" Ludwig wants to be. In reality, though, it becomes apparent that Ludwig is nothing more than a



KING LUDWIG (Helmut Berger) (Trevor Howard) opera "Tristan and Isolde" in "Ludwig (the Mad King of Bavaria)" now showing at the Windsor. discusses plans for building an opera house for composer Richard Wagner's

Visconti explores spoiled ruler

perennial spoiled child desperately groping for emotional commitment and fulfillment.

His selfishness goes beyond all bounds. Everything from his moralism to his homosexuality to his love for the Empress Elisabeth of Austria must bear its crushing burden. It turns his engagement to Sophia (contrived by Elisabeth) from possible salvation into a shattering mistake. His bored countenance adds a bitter poignancy to a scene in which she attempts to entertain him with some very offkey singing.

Even though it appears that she loves him, Elisabeth refuses to save him from his self-destructive tendencies by marrying him. Unable to stand her rejection, Ludwig punishes himself with joyless homosexual relations.

Self-pity drives him deeper into the depths of degradation. Decadence spreads across his young, but lined face; across his rotting teeth and into his shattered nerves.

When finally deposed, the king, in a childish tantrum, refuses to either go to the people for support or flee the country. Instead he asks for poison in a futile effort to escape responsibility.

At first the characterizations in "Ludwig" may appear wooden and lifeless. But once one understands that this facade was the

accepted mode of behavior in this cultural strata during this period; one can appreciate the difficulties of communicating these people to an audience accustomed to the high-powered emotions of modern life.

With excellent photography, even the gigantic close-ups fail to reveal flaws in make-up or lighting. Many clever camera angles keep the pace from becoming static and yet they never intrude upon the actors. Even the lavish sets don't detract

from the film.

Romy Schneider portrays the shallow detached Elisabeth marvelously. And Trevor Howard, as Ludwig's friend Richard Wagner, the composer, injects life into the somewhat draggy opening sequences.

Even with its flaws (such as an inept scene between the Duke and Ludwig in which both loudly spout meaningless platitudes), "Ludwig" remains an interesting piece of cinema. And it's not even rated 'R'.

"Bless me, Ultima—
Her hand touched my forehead and her last words were, "I bless you in the name of all that is good and strong and beautiful, Antonio. Always have the strength to live. Love life, and if despair enters your heart, look for me in the evenings when the wind is gentle and the owls sing in the hills, I shall be with you—"



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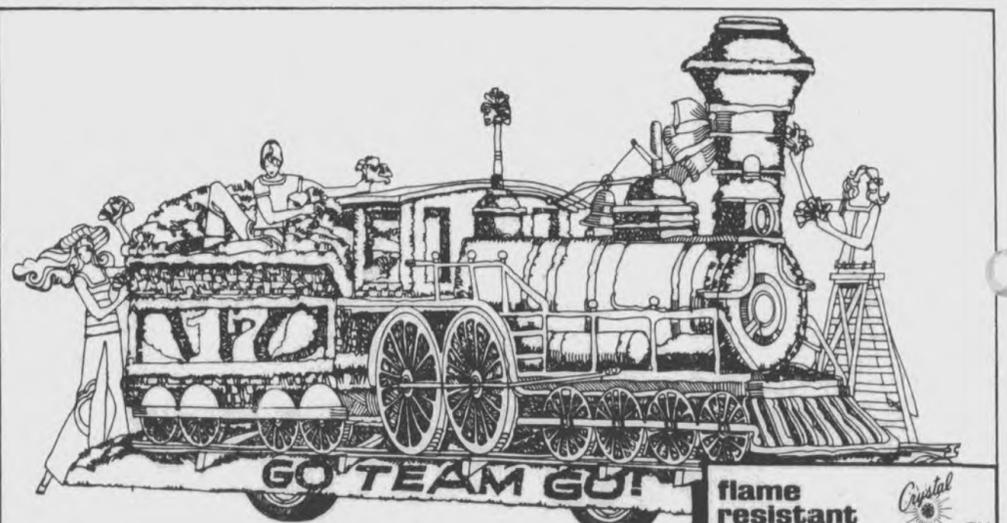
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Ex-actress turns producer; talks about her first film

By LEON BECK
Cougar Staff

For Kelly Ross, the 29-year-old ex-actress turned filmmaker, there seems to be no place to go except up. In town recently to plug her new film, "Love Minus One," she spoke to a drama class on campus Monday. Later she discussed her career and her first love, filmmaking.

As she recalled her days at the University of Texas and at Louisiana State University, the blonde native of Shreveport looked more like the star rather than the producer of her first film.

"I wish that I had better prepared myself in college," she admits, "by getting either a business degree or a law degree."

Runs own production company

Today she not only has her own production company, Iota Productions, she distributes the film through her own distribution company, Multi-Pix Ltd., and she has her own music publishing company, Margabi Music.

This is no small feat for a woman who just a few years ago was a guidette for NBC and did television commercials.

In explaining her film which was written by Gabriel Gyorffy, she said it is about a young woman who hates men and a young man

who hates women, but still it is a love story. Although it has been compared to that other "Love Story", it has a totally different concept and circumstances.

The film stars Jill Janssen and Mark Bond, who Ross describes as a "typical football type, not a glamour boy, who is rugged and sensitive." The film which was shot in and around Los Angeles in 1972, has subject matter which she says is "topical, controversial, and terrific."

'I liked the concept'

"When Gabriel Gyorffy presented the script to me, I liked the concept and I believed that he could do the job. We all put in a 150 per cent in making the film."

"The film has sensational music. The composer, Denny Vaughn, who wrote the music for the film died two days after the film was completed. It took him two hours to die and while he lay there dying he had the music blaring in his ears and he said that it was the greatest thing that he had ever written. His music was beautiful because he was a beautiful man."

The film, financed by individuals, had a low budget. In distributing the film, she said, the biggest problem involves publicity and the number of prints available to the market. "Warner

Brothers, for instance, would have 200 prints of a film made, backed up by national publicity, and would show a quick return. We have only 50 prints and have to see what happens state by state and go very slowly."

TV commercials

The demure blonde, with no trace of her Louisiana accent, spoke of her days in New York prior to coming to Hollywood. In New York she waxed floors with Johnson's Wax, drank Pepsi-Cola, wrote with a Scripto pen and washed with Palmolive Gold in endless television commercials. In between commercials she appeared in television shows such as "T.H.E. Cat" and "The Farmer's Daughter."

Ross left for Hollywood

Ross left New York for Hollywood and Warner Brothers where she tested for the lead in "F Troop," which she failed to get. "Woe is me, I didn't get my big break," she laughs.

"Well then it was time that I realized that I couldn't do commercials all my life, and when a friend who was a script girl on a commercial got ill, I took her place. As a script girl I worked six days a week, 19 hours a day, for \$100 a week."

She then moved into production management and finally as an associate producer on a low budget film, "The Islander."

The conversation touched upon the subject of Women's Lib, and then she smiled and said that she doesn't think about Women's Lib.

"An individual should do what they think is best, and they should be respected for their decisions."

And what else would she like to do?

"Make another "Dr. Zhivago," she added.



PRODUCER KELLY ROSS leans on a pool table during the shooting of her first film, "Love Minus One," opening Friday at the River Oaks. Ross began in TV commercials and now heads her own production company.



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OCT 31, Nov. 1	Frenzy
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Silver flails Bastille through Sat. night

By ALLEN JONES
Cougar Staff

Pistoning his platform-booted legs in a relentless beat that provides the metronomic alter-ego to his unusual twisting of familiar rhythms, Horace Silver and his Quintet are flailing their music through Saturday at La Bastille.

Silver's group plays a basic, funky style of jazz that while not

as spacey as some recent acts seen here, remains always entertaining and usually musically satisfying. Their music is heavy on rhythmic qualities with a simple beat easily capable of tapping the audiences feet in unconscious time.

Fronting the band ably with his unique melodic sense, Silver pounds out chord-dominated solos with the last three fingers of his right hand curled in a very unusual posture for a pianist.

Nevertheless, he jumps from idea to idea with rarely a dropped note.

In a tight, punchy arrangement of Weldon Irving Jr.'s "Liberated Brother" from their in pursuit of the 27th man lp, Mike Brecker on tenor sax demonstrates his flair for fast-flying improvisation with a definite edge of unk. Half-seated on Silver's piano, Brecker blows away and while prone to low register playing he acquits himself

Playing with a fierce energy, long-haired Mike Lawrence on trumpet and fluegelhorn emphasizes his harmonic-rhythmic bases on faster runs but shows excellent melodic ideas on slower phrasings.

On the original tune "Summer in Central Park," Silver plays a ¾ lead spiced with blues but never restricted by them. Bassest Anthony Jackson plays with extra finesse on the quieter passages.

While never flashy or too inventive, drummer Alvin Clean keeps good time throughout and never becomes overloud. He is the perfect drummer for the low-keyed, mainstream band that the Horace Silver Quintet is.



THE FACES featuring Rod Stewart will appear in concert September 27 in the Coliseum. This is the band's first American tour since bassist Ronnie Lane left the group. Lane has been replaced by former Free bassist Tetsu Yamauchi.

Concert revives 'oldies'

Rock 'n' Roll comes to Hofheinz Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The show is billed as Richard Nader's Original 1950's Rock 'n' Roll Revival. Headlining the show is Jerry Lee Lewis, and the man who is known as the "Father of Rock 'n' Roll," Bill Haley and the Comets.

Sharing the spotlight will be Bo Diddley as a special guest star. Richard Nader produced the first Rock 'n' Roll Revival at Madison Square Garden which proved so successful that he produced a series of concerts across the country and eventually a film, "Let The Good Times Roll."

Also on the bill will be Gary and the U.S. Bonds, and Danny and the Juniors, who came out of retirement to bring back "At the Hop." All seats for Sunday's performance are reserved and tickets can be purchased at all five Foley's.

* et cetera

MEXICAN AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION (MAYO) will hold "Celebracion Chicana: Interpretation of a People" today. A Chicano art display will be an exhibit in Governor's Hall all day. A dance performance will be presented from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Arbor. A women's panel will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Ft. Worth, Corpus Christi and Austin Rooms, UC. And a lecture, "Anaya," will be given from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Ft. Worth, Corpus Christi and Austin Rooms with a reception following in the Regents' Lounge, UC. Open to the public.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS (IEEE) College of Technology will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the San Antonio Room, UC. Dr. C.D. Johnson will discuss and display laser operations.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will hold a meeting at noon Friday in Room 102D, Cullen College of Engineering.

MORTAR BOARD, the senior women's honor society, will hold the first meeting of the year from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of President

and Mrs. Philip Hoffman, 427 Brown Saddle. All members are urged to attend.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON (SIE) will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Austin Room, UC. Bob Craig, branch manager of Underwood Neuhaus, will speak. Open to all interested students.

UH CHESS CLUB will hold a meeting to elect officers at 1 p.m. today in the San Antonio Room, UC. Open to all.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a devotional at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center.

UH SCUBA CLUB will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to the UH community.

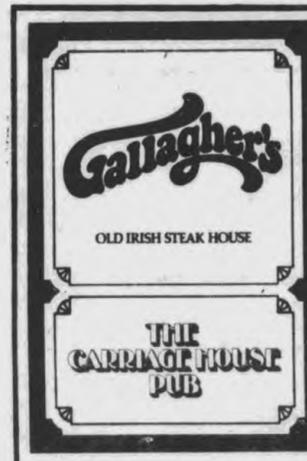
CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a luncheon at noon today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Free to all UHers.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE (YSA) will hold a militant forum at 8 p.m. Friday at 3311 Montrose. A one dollar donation (50 cents for high school students) is requested.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold Episcopal services of Holy Communion at noon today and Thursday in Room 205, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will have its first meeting of the fall semester at noon today in the old Communications Library. Open to all.



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RURAL CHRONICLE route carrier. Earnings over \$300. Must have own transportation. 944-2191.

SHIPPING HELP needed by Canon calculator distributor. Half-day in the afternoon. \$2 per hour. 2201 Caroline. 227-9129.

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WORK YOUR OWN hours and make up to \$80 a day and more (your choice). Part-time men, women, to sell revolutionary new product. Phone Mrs. Allen. 471-2305.

ATTENTION girls 18 and over. Learn to be a cocktail waitress. Earn \$200-\$250 weekly. Cocktails Ltd. 461-7487.

YOUNG MAN with above 2.5 average wanted for afternoon work with newspaper. Misc. duties. See Mike Stermon at 2714 Southwest Freeway. Afternoons. \$2.50 per hour.

★ Cars for Sale

1970 COUGAR. Air conditioned AM-FM Stereo. Must sell. Wholesale price. 529-8517.

HONDA 600 COUPE, 12,500 miles. Excellent condition. Radial tires, AM-FM. \$1,250. 453-8642.

GRAND PRIX 1970. Good condition. Power everything. Cruise control. Make offer. Clint. Dunn. 749-2893.

VW CAMPER 1973. Orange, 8 track VM. \$3900. 946-5295.

GALAXIE 1966. New Carburetor, shocks. Air. Good condition. \$250 Cash. Call 921-6023.

LATE 1971 MAZDA RX2. Only 24,000 miles. Like new. Air, radio, power antenna. Steel belted radial tires. 228-4336. Evenings 921-3444.

DUNE BUGGY. Corvair engine, automatic transmission, racing radials, AM radio. Make offer. 649-1381.

★ Lost and Found

FOUND: Key ring September 5 in parking lot. Describe and pay for ad. Call 224-9041, Ext. 250 during day.

★ Cycle for Sale

HARLEY CHOPPER SU Carb. Rebuilt engine. Lots of chrome. \$2,000 invested. \$1,500 or best offer. 682-7051.

KAWASAKI 350. 2,250 miles. With two helmets & locks. Call 664-3569 after 5. \$450 or best offer.

★ Misc. for Sale

I.D. CARDS: Stamped Envelope gets details. Sample 25 cents. Dept. DC Box 393, Bala, PA. 19004.

CARPETS—USED. Good condition. Average room sizes. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash only—no checks. WA 6-9026.

CUTE DALMATION puppy needs good home fast. \$45. AKC champion bloodline. 675-9422, 623-0200, Ext. 30.

A.K.C. BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies, born August 5. Call 455-2065.

EB-3 GIBSON Bass Guitar, redwood. Solid body, like new. With case. \$275 or best offer. Call 864-7128 after 6 p.m.

1971 12' x 50' mobile home for sale. Two-Bedroom, one bath, carpeted. Includes metal skirting and 7' x 10' metal shed. 466-4889.

50 AUDIO TV Calculator Wholesalers you can buy from list \$2. Audiosales, Box 39. Attention RC, Bluepoint, N.Y. 11715.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE. White Coldspot. 17 cu. ft. \$60. 224-6687.

GUITAR: Lyle 'Dove' Acoustic. Excellent Replica of Gibson 'Dove' but less expensive. Like new. \$100. 661-4086. P.J.

AIR CONDITIONER. 20,000 BTU, 220 Volt, 18 months old, excellent condition with installation kit. 694-1301.

16 IRISH SETTER puppies. Five weeks old; AKC registered. \$100. 665-4785 or 668-8345.

★ Rides Wanted

NEED RIDE to U of H M-F for 10 a.m. class. Live Richmond at Post Oak 627-3957.

LET'S CARPOOL. Ride or drive. Katy Freeway-Dairy Ashford. 497-0289.

MEMORIAL AREA—Rustling Pines. MWF classes 10-1. Will pay one way or both. Tom 464-3467.

NEED RIDE TO U of H for 9 a.m. class. Live Phoenix Drive. 795-0719 after 5 p.m.

NEED RIDES to and from NASA area. Leave U of H for NASA about 9 MWF. Leave NASA for U of H about 3 TTh. Call Paul Richardson at 483-6156.

★ Typing

EXPERTISE IN DISSERTATIONS, theses, briefs, miscellaneous manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math, fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

STUDENT PAPERS, theses typed. 861-3451.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. RI 8-4220.

EXPERIENCED, EDUCATION MAJOR. Neat, prompt, accurate, reasonable. Southwest Area. 772-9990.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Call 783-1854.

★ Typing

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers; grammatical editing on request, IBM executive electric; BA English. Call 785-0423.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—all kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

★ Services Offered

HAIRCUT \$2.75, Razor Haircut \$3.75, Hairstyles \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

LEARN TABLESIDE Flambeau cooking in one of Houston's finest steakhouses. Nights 6:30-11. Mr. Burns. 783-5990.

★ Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Seven years NASA & U.S. Government. Mathematics and physics. 523-3721 (24 hours per day).

ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY, Analytic Geometry, Calculus Physics, Mechanics, Statistics. Call Ish any time 523-2998.

PICK YOUR CHOICE—combination. Math 131 through 272. Physics 133 through 294, Chemistry 131 through 236. CS 141 Egr 233. Three years' experience. Call Joe 747-8206 after 8 p.m.

★ Tutor Wanted

WANTED. Tutors for trigonometry, Chemistry and History. Graduate students only. One hour a week, \$4 to \$6 an hour. Contact Martha Lawrence, 8080 South Main. Pine Shadows Trailer Park. Space No. 59.

★ Roommates

ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE: Apartment-Share Inc. 4215 Graustark, 529-6990.

ROOMMATE to share four bedroom house, South Braeswood. \$100 monthly plus bills. 749-2425, 664-5713, Kerry.

★ Roommates

FEMALE WITHOUT AN APARTMENT is looking to share apartment with other female(s) with apartment and is looking for a roommate. Call after 8 p.m. 694-8067.

★ Apt Furn

TWO BLOCKS U of H. Two-bedroom, \$132.50. 1-bedroom, \$122.50. Bills paid. 668-3666.

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT. Exceptionally nice. Married couple, students. 921-0510.

BROADMOOR ONE MILE U of H. Air, bills paid. One person \$85 monthly. \$25 deposit. 528-1039 for appointment generally after 5 p.m.

LARGE, FURNISHED, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment. Large closets. Carpeted. Near U of H. 661-8028.

ONE 1-BEDROOM and one 2-bedroom near campus. \$15 and \$20 weekly. 487-2199, 748-6831.

★ Apts F & UF

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. One bedroom furnished \$110. One bedroom unfurnished, \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Two weeks free with 6 month lease.

★ Apts UF

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Two-bedroom, large living room, dining room, garage. No children or pets. 921-2082.

GULF FREEWAY AND Telephone Road. Near U of H. Partly furnished. Carpet. 923-5614. \$100. Bills paid.

NEWLY REDECORATED room. Carpets, drapes, air, bath, refrigerator, hot plate. Call 747-5734 after 5.

Currently Enrolled Student
POLL WORKERS NEEDED
\$1.60 Hour
 For Sept. 19-20
Call Fran Friend
 S.A. EXT. 1253

DIAL



749-1212
 for
WANTADS

Students Wanted
 For Houston Chronicle motor routes in Gulfgate area
 Short hours
 Earning of \$150 or more per month
 Dependable transportation necessary.
 If interested, call Mr. Harden
649-3468.

MALE OR FEMALE, 18 and over. Driver's license. Make good money. Wednesday, September 12, 1973

CBS gets permanent site

By GORDON HAIRE
Cougar Staff

Community Book Service will soon be available to students on a full-time basis. Jim Liggett, Students' Association (SA) president, said the plans include a permanent display area, book shelves and the hiring of a director for CBS.

Liggett said the old Alpha Phi Omega fraternity office will be allocated to CBS as a permanent display area. CBS personnel are presently shopping for book shelves to replace tables.

A director will be hired on a

work-study basis to coordinate activities of volunteers in order to insure greater service to the students, Liggett said. He added the amount of SA funds to be allocated to CBS has not been determined at this time, and will be considered at SA's next meeting.

Liggett said the basic procedure will remain the same for buying and selling books. Students selling books will place a price on the book which is greater than the bookstore's buy-back price and less than the book store resale price.

CBS will remain a non-profit

organization operated by volunteers. Liggett said CBS will make announcements prior to the re-opening of the book service, requesting volunteers to help organize and operate CBS.

A&S

(Continued from Page 5)

Sept. 20, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room two AH. It will concern the roles and authority in academic administration. The original plan suggested another level of administrators is needed between the deans of colleges and the Executive Vice-President. It is hoped a new level would ease the workload of the vice-presidents office.

Opponents of this plan say that this new level of administrators would only add to the confusing bureaucracy at UH.

The issues to be discussed at the hearing include:

- How shall we structure the academic administration at UH?
- Do we need a level of administrators between deans and the academic vice-president and if so, what would be their roles?

- Where are the crucial points of responsibility for program direction and budgetary control within the university?

- Under what conditions are administrators more properly of "staff" or "line" type?



CUTTIN' UP. Rain didn't postpone the work of this grounds worker who reportedly whistled and sang throughout his chore.

Coffeehouse offers show

Friday will mark the opening of the UH Coffeehouse this season in conjunction with Program Council's (PC) Free Fair.

Located on the lower level of the UC, the Coffeehouse will feature a variety of folksingers beginning at 3 p.m. and continuing until 1 a.m. and open to all free of charge, Bill White, PC Coffeehouse Committee chairman, said.

"The Coffeehouse is a place where one can go to relax with

friends and enjoy a broad spectrum of music, such as folk, blues, country and blue grass," White said.

He said the Coffeehouse will open every Friday at 3 p.m. free of charge, and anyone who can play an instrument and sing is invited to come and audition for future performance. There will be a 50 cent cover charge for UH students and 75 cents for others after 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, White added.

Beethoven-Bach & Booze
Marfless

4618 Feagan
off of Shepherd & Memorial

2:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
861-4030

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Room 112 Religion Center
Pastor Fred Hill
Ext. 3161

WORSHIP CELEBRATION

Sundays-11:00 a.m.
Room 201 Religion Center
Coffee & Donuts 10:30 a.m.
Room 204

PRAYER SERVICE
Wednesdays at 12:00 noon
Room 204 Religion Center

Fellow Students

Due to unforeseen circumstances
there will be

No Free Food

at Friday's Free Fair

Bring a picnic lunch & listen to the music—
we will have soft drinks & beer after 5 p.m.



—Thank you, U of H Program Council.