

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 41, NO. 43

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



THURS., NOV. 14, 1974

'No-ticket' resolution backed

Board aims at parking woes

By LARRY ROTHENBURG
Cougar Staff

Traffic and Security (T&S) Advisory Board agreed Tuesday to present a resolution to T&S calling for a moratorium of certain parking violations.

The resolution, passed in response to a Students' Association (SA) threat to boycott spring parking permits, will give T&S the necessary time to examine the parking problem present at UH, a board spokesman said.

All vehicles, except those parking in zones blocking traffic or creating hazardous situations, will be exempt from citations as of 8 a.m. Friday, according to the board's suggestion. This trial period, if accepted by T&S, will extend until 8 a.m., November 25.

Students and SA spokespersons clarified the problems and offered solutions to the board. The major areas of concern cited were:

- Lack of sufficient parking space.

- Distances between parking lots and class buildings.

- Unescorted walking at night behind Jeppesen Stadium.

Students present said the proposed restriction on traffic ticket issuance will be the first step in alleviating the problem, but also agreed that several long-range projects should be considered immediately. Law student Audley Heath suggested multi-level garages and trams as possible methods of solving the dilemma.

A special lot for carpools, advantageously located, was another idea accepted by all members present at the meeting. This would not only encourage students to form carpools, but would also leave more spaces open in other student parking areas.

The advisory board was unaware of SA's boycott threat until this morning. According to E.J. Amason, administrative adviser to acting T&S director Clifton Miller, no legislative material concerning SA grievances was ever received by T&S. However, Harry Goldberg, Student Senate Speaker, said a copy of the legislation was definitely sent to T&S.

According to students at the meeting, the board proposal was the initial indication of recognizing the problem. Students present said they felt once measures had begun to change the parking situation, the boycott would be avoided.

T&S Advisory Board chairman and associate professor of business technology, Dr. William Speary, said he advocated the proposal but also reminded the students this project will not be an overnight affair.

The advisory board, T&S representatives and UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman will meet at a later date to discuss the problems. The board and the students will then meet again on November 25.

UH Homecoming events continue thru Saturday

Homecoming '74 continued Wednesday with a light schedule of events, to be followed by numerous activities Friday.

Voting for Mr. and Ms. UH was completed Wednesday with the winners to be crowned during half-time at the UH-Memphis State football game Saturday night in the Astrodome.

Brig. Gen. Joe Starker, a 1958 UH graduate, will speak at noon today in the Corpus Christi Room on "The Army Today and Air Mobility."

Friday's events will include:

- a pro-am golf tournament at 10 a.m. at the Atascosita Country Club;

- a powder-puff parade and football game at 2 p.m. in Little Jeppesen Stadium;

- judging of displays at 9 a.m. in front of the UC and Lynn Eusan Park;

- a torchlight parade beginning at 4 p.m. at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, 3620 S. MacGregor;

- a bonfire at 7 p.m. in the vacant parking lot across the street from entrance number one;

- a dance featuring the Kashmere Stage Band and Denim at 8 p.m. in the UC.



DALE SPIRNAK—Cougar Staff

CHAIN GANG. Pam Mitchell, sociology freshman, has quite a handful of protection in her dog Keshher, who has made a new friend of technology senior Brad Richard.

UT AT ODESSA

Editor displaced by prez

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

Odessa, Tex.—The editor of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin campus publication was relieved of his duties as editor and was reassigned another position Tuesday by the president of the University.

Joel Asbery, editor of The Windmill, a student-run, weekly publication, of the university, was reassigned to the University's Learning Resources Center by Pres. Billy Howard Amstead after publishing a letter to the editor critical of the University of Texas (UT) system Board of Regents.

Amstead also relieved Dr. Robert N. Rothstein, communications department chairman, of editorial control and placed Ms. Sarah Crowe, director of the campus news and information service, in charge of The Windmill.

Register Monday

Early registration for classes, open only to currently enrolled or former UH students, will begin Monday and last through Wednesday.

On Monday, students whose last names begin with the letters A-H may register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students whose last names begin with the letters I-R may register on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and students whose last names begin with the letters A-L may register from 5:30 to 7:30 that evening.

Students should follow the instructions given on class schedules for information pertaining to where to begin and the various steps to take.

John Mosely, government senior, criticized in his letter the recent firing of UT-Austin Pres. Stephen Spurr, calling it a "deplorable act of dictatorship" in which Chancellor LeMaistre "had the unmitigated gall to refuse to give the faculty or the press specific reasons for his actions."

Mosely named Regent Frank C. Erwin, Jr. as the person primarily responsible for the Board of Regents actions affecting the internal affairs of the university. He also advocated the students and faculty taking the issue to court to force the UT chancellor and the administrations of the various UT campuses to grant academic self-governance.

"Before I was reassigned, I was relieved of my duties as editor, and then I was reassigned as a writer in the Learning Resources Center. I told the president I would not accept any position with the university," Asbery said.

He said Amstead happened to see copies of The Windmill in the University printing plant before it was distributed and ordered all 1,300 issues immediately shredded. Asbery says Rothstein did not approve of the shredding and had nothing to do with ordering the papers destroyed.

"President Amstead contends the paper was never to be a campus newspaper; rather, it was to be an informational paper. It was my understanding when I was appointed editor by Dr. Rothstein and Dr. Amstead that The Windmill was to be a campus newspaper and that I was to represent all factions of campus life," he added.

Asbery explained the paper has

an editorial supervisor, Rothstein, who must approve all copy before the university print shop will accept it for publication. He said Rothstein approved Mosely's letter with objections.

Amstead said Rothstein told Asbery not to publish the letter and that Asbery disobeyed him and printed it anyway.

Crowe now has editorial control of the paper. Asbery said since (See EDITOR, Page 3)



ROTC MEMBERS recently went on bivouac to study field tactics and methods. This training is meant to

prepare these men for leadership in actual combat.

DAVE BARKIN—Cougar Staff

NEWS BRIEFS

LONG BRANCH, N.J. —(AP)— Seven Monmouth College students have been charged with manslaughter in a fraternity initiation death. William Edward Flowers, 19, of Neptune, N.J., died while performing a stunt as a pledge to the Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity. He was the fraternity's first black pledge. Authorities said Flowers suffocated when a mock grave he dug in wet sand collapsed on him early Tuesday.

MARQUETTE, Mich. —(AP)— A grocery store owner is taking sugar off his shelves today in a protest of high prices. Jack Urbaniak, owner of Jack's IGA, plans to keep his store sugarless until the prices either stabilize or drop. "Somebody's got to do something about it. I've had it," said Urbaniak.

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Constitution does not guarantee "sexual visitations" to a convict, a federal judge has ruled. The decision Monday by U.S. District Court Judge John M. Cannella dismissed a suit by Leonard A. Porter, a former Bronx resident who is serving a 14-28 years sentence in an upstate prison for manslaughter.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —(AP)— The U.N. General Assembly has spurned the South African government's appeals for time to change its racial policies and voted to bar the white-minority regime from further participation in its proceedings. The vote Tuesday night was 91-22, with 19 abstentions. It did not cancel South Africa's membership in the United Nations but denied it the right to speak or vote in the assembly and its committees. The United States and several West European countries contended the assembly's action was illegal. It was the first time the assembly had ever silenced a member country.

NEW YORK —(AP)— The nation's most popular evening TV show last week was NBC's "Sanford and Son," followed by CBS' "All in the Family" and "The Waltons," according to A.C. Nielsen ratings figures. The ratings, for the week of Nov. 4-10, showed that the three networks' Nov. 5 election night coverage wasn't an overwhelming viewer attraction during the prime evening hours.



UH HEALTH CENTER facilities are used by these and many other students daily. Services are available for all UH

students and their immediate families 24 hours a day.

CAROL HAMES—Cougar Staff

Tryouts now on at Ch. 2

Auditions for Houston area youth of professional caliber talent will be held November 14 through 16 in association with the November 21 Bob Hope Benefit for the UH Athletic Department.

Limited to 60 on a first-come, first-serve basis, tryouts will be held 7 p.m. November 14 and 15, and 2 p.m. November 16 at the Channel 2 TV studios, 8181 Southwest Freeway.

The winner to be selected November 19 from the six finalists will appear with Bob Hope at the benefit.

For further information, call 626-0486, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Sex law change due

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration will support congressional efforts to amend the volatile law prohibiting sex discrimination in the nation's schools and colleges, the director of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights said Wednesday.

At a breakfast meeting with newsmen, Peter E. Holmes said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will support an amendment exempting college fraternities and sororities and youth organizations such as Girl Scouts from proposed enforcement regulations.

Holmes said HEW has no position, however, on similar requests to exempt physical education classes and major

revenue-producing sports such as college football and basketball from the requirements.

He cautioned newsmen that this does not mean "the flood gates are opening" on the controversial law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

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HOMECOMING 74

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- Friday, November 15
- Judging of Displays
- Pro-AM Golf Tournament
- Black Drama Group U.C. Arbor
- Tug of War
- Powder Puff Parade
- Powder Puff Game
- TGIF
- Torch Light Parade
- Homecoming Bonfire
- After Bonfire Dance
- "The Point,"
- "Abbott & Costello" \$1
- 9:00 A.M., Front of U.C. & Lynn Eusan Park
- 10:00 A.M., Atascocita Country Club
- 10:30 A.M.,
- Noon, Vacant Lot across from Entrance 1
- 1:30 P.M., Front of U.C.
- 2:00 P.M., Little Jeppeson Stadium
- 4:00 P.M., Phi Sigma House, 3620 S. MacGregor
- 6:30 P.M., The Quad
- 7:00 P.M., Vacant lot across from Entrance 1
- 8:00 P.M., U.C. Plaza (Top of UC Underground)
- 7:30 & 10 P.M., AH 2



Five carpool lists available for use

By PATRICIA BOYD
Cougar Staff

Will gasoline go up another 10 or 20 cents a gallon? Some members of the administration are advocating this as a cure-all for the energy crisis as well as inflation. If gasoline bills are too high already, you may be in just the mood to take advantage of the service coming out today.

Today, CARPUL (Coordinated Arrangements Reducing Pollution Utilizing Logistics) lists are available at five locations. At least one location should be convenient for students at some time during the day.

The lists can be examined at the Information Desk on the third floor of the Student Life Building, Information Center on the first floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building, University Center Reading Room, the University Center Satellite Games Room and Traffic and Security.

Sen. Steve Roche (A&S) helped set up this program last year and is in charge of it again this year. CARPUL was started by the Business College in the spring of 1973 when UH officials were looking for ways to set up a carpool system.

"Although the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has all cities divided into zones, we needed something special for students and their hours," Roche said. "We looked for something in common on registration forms. The computer divided everyone by zip codes and then into smaller areas using the telephone prefix. The radius of these areas may be as large as two or three miles."

"Each student's schedule, Monday through Friday, is listed with the beginning time of their first class and the end of their last class," Roche said.

Students wishing to have their names deleted from the list can contact Roche in the Student Association office in the UC Expansion.

"Although we had some confusion over implementing the CARPUL system, we are only a few days late," said Roche. "We cannot implement it until we get the final roll sheet."

"I have used CARPUL in the past and have no complaints," Roche said.



THE PARKING LOT BLUES is a familiar song at UH, since over 90 per cent of the students here are commuters.

CARPUL may help solve some of the problems.

EDITOR—

(Continued from Page 1)

Crowe works directly under Amstead, Crowe will probably see all copy before publication.

The ex-editor said he did not know the paper was an informational publication. "Amstead made it perfectly clear when he appointed me that it was a campus newspaper. The man has obviously changed his mind."

In a prepared statement, Asbery said, "In my opinion, President Amstead should be held responsible for his actions and should explain those actions not only to the Board of Regents but to all universities connected with the UT system."

Amstead, also in a prepared statement, said Asbery "violated his agreement as an employe of the school when he printed a letter to the editor in the weekly publication."

"I don't know what agreement he's talking about because I didn't sign any agreement, nor was I told about one verbally," Asbery said. "He claims in his press release the paper was shredded because it contained an editorial, not a letter to the editor. The man obviously doesn't know the difference between an editorial and a letter to the editor."

In a telephone interview Amstead said, "First let me correct something: It's not a newspaper. It's a house organ, an internal publication. The students don't subscribe to it, and advertising is not sold. It's financed totally from state-allocated funds. Asbery is a self-styled editor. He was hired to help put out the publication. He was told when he was hired it was

an in-house publication." Amstead compared The Windmill to UH's Acta Diurna, a house organ for faculty and staff.

Amstead contended Asbery was never told the paper was a campus newspaper. "He knows that and there are lots of people who heard me tell him that."

He said all of the student staff, except Asbery, was still working on The Windmill. He also said the problem had nothing to do with freedom of the press. "It's not a student newspaper. Our first issue came out almost 18 months before our first student arrived on campus."

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Tickets: UC Ticket Office and Cullen Auditorium Information Desk

The Traffic and Security Advisory Board made a very positive step toward solving the parking problem here at UH by drafting a resolution to temporarily suspend certain parking violations while proposals are being studied to remedy the mess.

Indeed, it is only a stop-gap measure, but it gives administrators time to further study the situation and formulate long-range plans. Decisions of such magnitude demand extensive study. Some proposals, like a tram system, have been studied for years by Facilities and Planning. These and other proposals, like parking garages, are being weighed for economic feasibility.

The board's action is also a fine endorsement of the concept of

student participation in administrative matters concerning their own welfare. The violations moratorium is a lucid example of this philosophy. The T&S Advisory Board is composed of three students and one faculty. Many of the university's standing policy making committees have student representation. These students are either selected by Students' Association or, less appropriately, by ranking administrators.

Today, the parking resolution will be presented to Pres. Philip Hoffman for his approval. We urge him to approve the temporary measure and once more reiterate the administration's good faith in allowing student input in campus governance. —D. R.



Input

To the Editor:

You know what would be nice? A city mass transit system that was fast and efficient and covered all areas of the city. I envision a system (maybe busses, maybe trains) that will get you wherever you want to go at any time of day or night and is so practical (cheap) that you will enjoy it so much that you will take advantage of it most of the time instead of driving your car.

Of course, we would have to immediately block off one lane of every freeway for a "bus" lane. (I

mean I am sure the freeways would be the fastest and shortest direct distance to major areas). I realize there would be problems of getting either cars off the freeways or people to the center of freeways, if the busses used an inside lane. But surely our engineers can think of something quickly and effectively and cheaply to solve some of these problems.

Phillip White
196626

To the Editor:

Concerning the Spartacus League commentary in the November 5 Daily Cougar—oops! My apologies and an explanation.

The leaflet upon which I based my commentary was handed to me in the UC and, at the time, there happened to be a literature stand for the Spartacus League standing nearby.

I immediately came to the conclusion, obviously erroneous, that the Spartacus League was distributing the leaflet as well. Once again, my apologies. If, however, the League would like me to write a similar commentary on some of its own writings, I would be more than glad to do so.

Clifford Barnes
276294

BBC sweeps victory for racism

By LARRY LOPER

The Black-Brown Coalition now has 16 of 33 positions in the Student Senate. They got this many by sweeping the recent student elections. It was a great victory for the BBC. It was a great victory over apathy. It was a great victory for racism.

The BBC won because it appealed to race. Their unspoken slogan was "Look at my skin. Vote

experience or record of interest in student government. But the BBC considered only their skin color.

This last point gains special validity when you look at the race between Fran Friend and the BBC candidate, Monica Banks. Friend was one of the most liberal members of the senate. As far as issues and philosophy were concerned, there was no conflict between her and the BBC. Yet she was opposed by the BBC. What

called racist. These critics should ask themselves what they would think of a white group that acted like the BBC does.

This group would have a name like the White Party, consist of whites exclusively, solicit votes from whites only, base its slate on the candidates skin color and appeal to race rather than issues, philosophy, ideology or personality.

Such a party would be rightly considered racist. A Black-Brown Coalition is no less rightly considered racist.

A person who is active in the BBC but asked that his remarks not be attributed to him explained that the BBC is organized as it is in reaction to racists among the white students, in and out of the student government.

The BBC should know that such a childish ("He hit me first") and reactionary response to racism is not the answer. Racism can never

conquer racism.

It is also difficult to sympathize with the BBC's pious protestations against racism when they practice it themselves. Crocodile tears do not provoke sympathy.

However, the BBC does deserve some praise. They have grappled with the apathy on campus and beat it. They got people involved and caring in campus politics. They turned out their voters. Their organization was superb. No other candidate or group of candidates could match the work they did. In that respect the BBC earned the victories they got.

The lesson of the last election is that small groups can win if they can activate, motivate and organize their followers. Of course conservatives, liberals, Greeks, dormies, jocks, freaks, kickers and others may not have as easy a time recognizing followers and supporters as the BBC does, but it should not be impossible.

Spectrum

for me." The evidence proving this point starts with the coalition's very name. It doesn't matter where the name originated. What counts is that the group has embraced its racially exclusive name.

The second point is the slate of candidates the BBC ran. You can be sure they didn't initiate some sort of affirmative action or busing plan to achieve racial equality among their candidates.

No issues were raised in the campaign. Most of the BBC literature carried nothing more than the coalition's name and slate. The obvious and only appeal of such an approach is race identification.

With a few exceptions the BBC slate consisted of newcomers to the university political arena. These were people with no prior

reason could there be for this other than her skin was the wrong color?

The clincher was the way BBC campaigners buttonholed voters at the UC. I can vouch only for the periods of time I personally observed these campaigners operate. But I think it fair to believe what I saw was representative of their tactics. The BBC campaigners would not even try to solicit votes from whites. But every time someone who was black, brown or obviously an international student, such as an oriental, came by they received the whole pitch. Once again the unspoken pitch was "Look at my skin and vote for me."

Some will criticize this analysis of the BBC and its appeal for being overly harsh. Quite likely it will be

The Daily Cougar

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



commentary

Oldies have it bad

By JOHN HILL

AUSTIN—Older citizens often face special consumer problems. Recently, attorneys from our Consumer Protection Division participated in a statewide seminar that looked into the types

of consumer problems that such senior citizens experience and analyzed methods of getting information about these problems to older citizens. We found that retired persons

sometimes find themselves caught in a double bind. Their income from Social Security, pension or retirement plans, savings or investments may not be enough to maintain the same

standard of living they previously enjoyed; yet it may be enough to tempt unscrupulous merchants into using various means to relieve them of it.

A national consumer center maintained by two organizations of retired persons reports that mail order offers are a major source of complaints from older persons, although mail order purchases can be a great convenience for them.

Persons who may be housebound because of health problems or lack of transportation often find it easier to shop by mail for their own needs and for gifts. But it is true that millions of dollars are lost each year in fraudulent mail order offers.

Federal officials say that some mail order swindles are especially aimed at senior citizens. Unscrupulous merchants may try to

sell them health cures; investment deals in land, stock or franchises; retirement homes; extra income plans or other things by mail.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys advise persons who want to purchase through the mails to deal with a reputable, established mail order house that provides written guarantees on items. Check any claims for health cures or medical devices with a doctor before purchase. Check any investment offer first through a banker, attorney, broker or other knowledgeable person.

Always go to see any land or retirement home before purchasing, and have an attorney handle the details of the sales transaction for you to be sure papers are in order and that you will get the type of deal you expect.



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INPUT

(Continued from Page 4)

To the Editor:

If Houston changed its name to "Hughestown" maybe Howard Hughes would feel grateful and give Houston a lot of money. This

good idea occurred to me the other day, and I thought you might be interested in hearing it.

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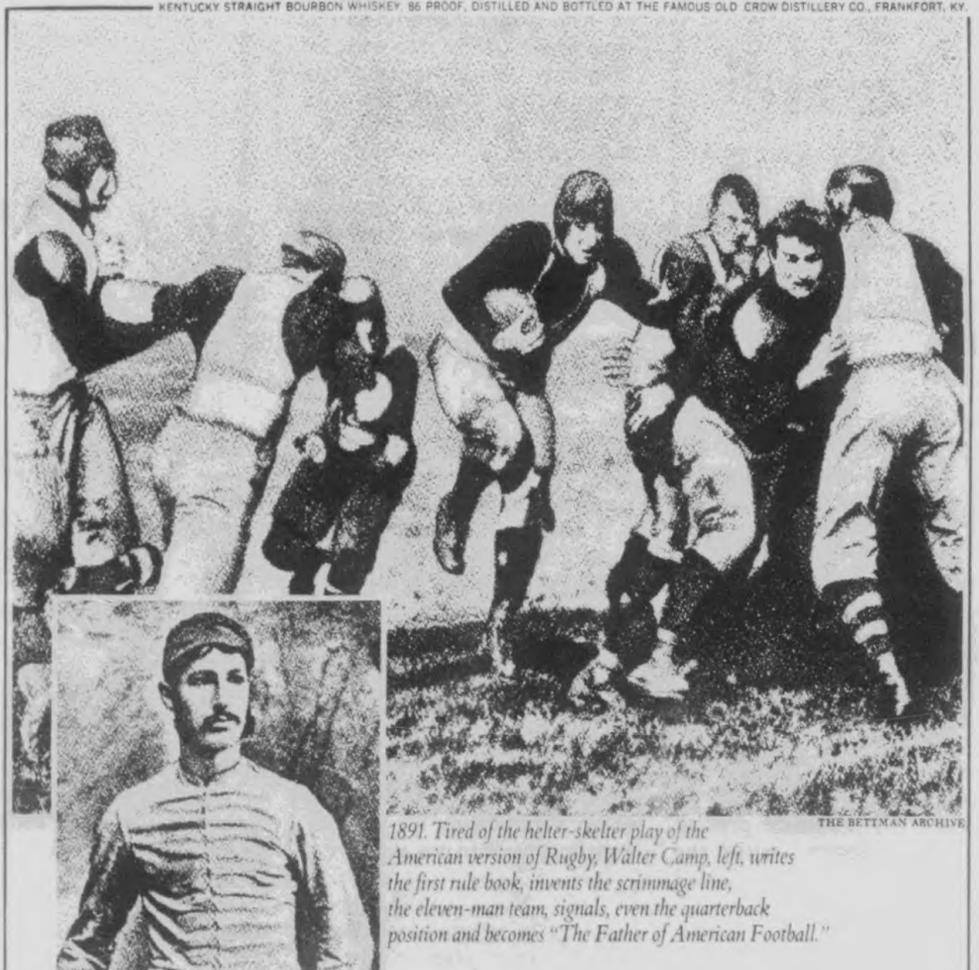
To the Editor:

The large campus cafeteria now places sugar at the registers to help prevent individuals from taking more than their share. I assume sugar is not free anyway—that the cost of the sugar is recouped by the price of coffee, tea, etc.

Why not have our food vendor lower the price of coffee and tea and charge directly for sugar? Then those of us not using sugar wouldn't have to subsidize those who do not have such a sweet tooth.

If sugar costs more than a cup of coffee then it should cost about half what it does now; unless one buys sugar.

Denny Bowman
067462



1891. Tired of the helter-skelter play of the American version of Rugby, Walter Camp, left, writes the first rule book, invents the scrimmage line, the eleven-man team, signals, even the quarterback position and becomes "The Father of American Football."

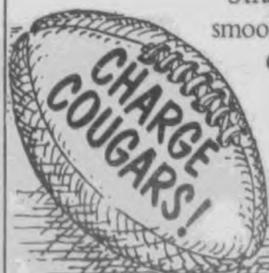
1891. Walter Camp teaches America how to play a new game. And Old Crow is 56 years old.



Those were the days when people knew the taste of real Bourbon whiskey. You can know it today in Old Crow. Old Crow was the real thing in 1835. It still is. The original sour mash, Kentucky Straight Bourbon...mellowed and smoothed a full six years in the wood. Old Crow. Trust your taste. Accept no substitutes.



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'Parks' proposal viewed

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

The Houston City Planning Commission held public hearings Wednesday to hear opinions and suggestions on a proposed subdivision ordinance which would require developers to post performance bonds and set aside a proportion of land for parks and recreational purposes.

The ordinance would apply to all territory within the corporate limits of Houston and within the city's extra-territorial jurisdiction. The stated purpose of the ordinance is to provide for the orderly, safe and healthful physical development or redevelopment of this area. The ordinance also insures provisions are made for adequate streets, utilities, access to buildings by firemen, police and emergency vehicles and equipment, parks and open recreational spaces.

Those in attendance included representatives from the League of Women Voters, various realtors and developers and the Taxpayers' Rights Association. Their testimony will be considered by the planning commission when it reviews and revises its final draft and submits it to City Council and

Mayor Fred Hofheinz.

According to the commission, Houston has been operating under a set of rules similar to the proposed ordinance for many years. An ordinance is needed to make these rules specific and add some improvements, a spokesman said. Those improvements include regulations for parks and recreation areas, installation of specific improvements and performance bonds to make sure these improvements will be implemented.

Most of those in attendance agreed with the generalities of the ordinance but said many specifics must be ironed out. U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Houston, said the draft is in conflict with the Harris County Road Law but said this problem can be resolved.

Elizabeth Frankowski, a member of the League of Women Voters, called for expanded public participation in the planning process. She also urged the adoption of a revised ordinance to protect flood-prone areas, implement a parks master plan and facilitate the coordination of planning among all city departments.

David Sawyer, president of Green Mark Incorporated, agreed with Frankowski that there should be more planning among all city departments and proposed the formation of a Development Coordinating Committee consisting of the heads of the city departments to review all subdivision plans and analyze any ordinance variations in cases due to hardships. Sawyer advocated a master plan for the entire city where public parks are concerned. Sawyer said if the city

relies solely on the developers to set aside land for parks, the people with the lowest incomes will have fewer parks.

Jack Wood of the Taxpayers' Rights Association said he was opposed to the ordinance because it was a "joke" and termed it a "real estate lobby." Wood said Houston has already signed with developers for \$2 billion in water district funds. "I'm for water districts, but I'm against the public getting ripped off," Wood said.

Under the present proposal, the consumers could indirectly end up paying for the parks due to extra cost to developers, Don Clark, a member of the planning commission, said. "Say a company bought 100 acres of land and it cost \$5,000 to develop each acre. If 15 acres had to be set aside for parks or recreational areas, it would cost the company \$75,000." The developers could then pass the cost on to consumers through higher prices, he concluded.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Bacardi light rum for what?



Enjoy it in Daiquiris and Bacardi Cocktails. And use it like gin or vodka in Martinis, Screwdrivers, Bloody Marys, tonic, bitter lemon.

BACARDI® rum. The mixable one.

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Castillo vows help for SA

City Controller Leonel Castillo told Students' Association (SA) leaders at a recent fund-raising party by U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt that he would help SA incorporate.

Castillo's offer could establish cooperative services such as a record and food co-op.

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Broussard anchors linebacking trio

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

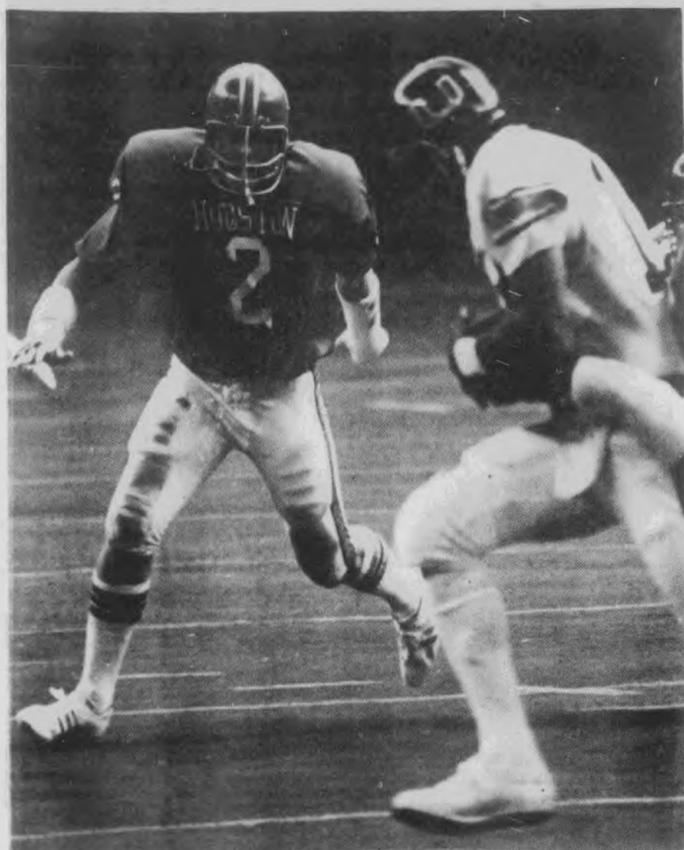
At first glance, Edwin "Bubba" Broussard looks like a frustrated fullback as he rambles down the sideline with one of his occasional interceptions. But with Bill Yeoman's depth at the running back slots, Broussard will just have to settle for post-season honors as an outside linebacker.

A senior tri-captain who has started every varsity game he has suited up for, Broussard came to Cougarland after earning all-state honors as a fullback and linebacker at Brookshire Royal High where he averaged a fantastic 24.3 tackles per game at the latter position.

Coming off a stellar junior year which saw the 6'2" 235 pound HPE major sack opposing quarterbacks six times and notch 73 tackles in addition to logging 275 minutes of playing time to rank fifth in that category among defensive players. And big number 2 has shown no signs of letting up as his 1974 performances will attest to.

"Everybody just realized that we had lost two games in a hurry," reflected Broussard as to the possible turning point of this gridiron season, "and we decided then and there that we weren't gonna get beat again."

In the Mad Dogs' finest performance against the Georgia Bulldogs, Broussard



BROUSSARD

contributed nine tackles and a key interception to bring his season total of tackles to 79. Georgia Head Coach Vince Dooley paid Broussard and fellow linebackers Paul Humphreys and Harold "Lou" Evans a rare compliment when he commented, "Houston had the best trio of linebackers that we have faced all season; they are just

exceptional athletes."

Broussard, the recipient of the outstanding defensive player in last year's Wyoming and this season's South Carolina contests, was also pleased with the Coogs' showing in Athens. "Our offensive line was opening holes you could drive a Mack truck through," he noted with a trace of pride. "And it didn't surprise me a bit that our defense came through in the crucial situations," he added.

Recently married last May to the former Randi Greene, Broussard is planning to run a

ranch with his father-in-law after graduation in the event that he doesn't play professional football. "If I get the chance, I'd really like to play with the Denver Broncos," admitted Broussard. "I like the team and the city, and I really want to get out of the South."

Among those already in the professional ranks whom "Brew" admires is the epitome of primal man, Dick Butkus. "I like Butkus because he is the kind of player who doesn't care if he breaks his neck out there on the field," Broussard related. "That is, as long as he breaks yours first," he added quickly.

With bowl bids the center of

attention these past few weeks, how does it feel to go back to the same bowl for the third time in four years? "The team is excited about going back to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl but I would have like to have gone to another bowl," confessed Broussard. "I just hope North Carolina State (the Coogs' foes in the Bluebonnet classic) doesn't lose any more games."

"Gaining as much weight as I have has really helped my style of play," Broussard noted. "Now when I tackle those big running backs, it doesn't hurt as much," he added as his ever-present poker-faced expression melted into a wide grin.

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UH homecoming to be best ever

It's homecoming for Bill Yeoman and his crew. Once again Yeoman's troops play host, only this time to the Memphis State Tigers. Saturday night will kick off what is billed to be the toughest homecoming match-up the Coogs have yet to face.

At first glance, in 1972, UH entertained a young and inexperienced Colorado squad. The Rams had managed to score only 35 points while their defense had yielded 281 points to the opposition. They had dropped losses by scores of 41-0, 52-13, 37-0 and 44-8 when Houston intertwined a balance attack to win 48-12.

Once again, in 1973, the opposition was no match for UH; the statistics, the records, the per-

sonnel all pointed to another victory for the Cougars when the winless Florida State came to town. The Bowl-bound Coogs notched up another homecoming win 34-3 over the Seminoles.

Memphis State, however, proves to be prepared and tough when they meet the Coogs Saturday under the plastic blister.

The 29th homecoming game with Memphis State may prove to be the toughest yet. The Tigers are entering the contest with 6 wins and 3 losses, not overlooking their back to back wins over North Texas State and Florida State as they piled up 41 points and 42 points respectively. Houston, who is currently ranked 14 in AP polls, is 6-2 for the season, coming off a big win over Georgia 31-24.

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Lewis expects tough year

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

"Cougar Preview '75" is what Guy Lewis, UH basketball coach, is calling the annual intra-squad game which gets under way in Hofheinz Pavilion Tuesday Nov. 26, and through the date remains two weeks away. Lewis is already making big plans.

"We're going to really put on a show. I want the public to see what we have this season and we're going to press and run."

The pre-season polls are easing off the presses and Popular Sports Basketball ranks the Cougars 15th behind four upcoming opponents.

Tenth ranked Louisville will offer the first challenge on December 2. "Louisville coach Denny Crum is boasting about going to the nationals this year," Lewis says. Houston was nosed out by the Cardinals last season. This year the situation will hopefully be reversed. "We have a few players who lack experience. But, they're going to have to get in a hurry," Lewis said. First year men Cecil Rose and Charles Thompson, from Miami Florida, Tony Smith from Saginaw Michigan, Dennis Tealer from Gonzales Texas, and Jerrel Sheffield from Houston Spring Woods, add depth to this year's team. Guy Lewis also has veterans Maurice Presley, Louis

Dunbar, Eddy Riska, David Marrs, Otis Birdsong, Jim Perry, Bill McGrath and Frank Ross.

Though Louisville and several other Houston foes are high in the polls, it's not national rankings or home game advantages that worry him. (Houston plays 18

home contests this season.)

"The outcome rests on who the best team on the court is on a given night," Lewis says. I realize that crowd support can win ballgames for you, but these teams we have scheduled are going to be out there to win. Believing in ourselves is also going to help a lot."



LEWIS

Top Twenty College Forecast Basketball Weekly

1. North Carolina State
2. Indiana
3. Marquette
4. Maryland
5. UCLA
6. Kentucky
7. Notre Dame
8. Purdue
9. Kansas
10. Louisville
11. Alabama
12. South Carolina
13. Oregon
14. North Carolina
15. Houston
16. Penn
17. Nevada-Las Vegas
18. Furman
19. St. Johns
20. Arizona

Two Texas athletes go under suspension

AUSTIN, Tex. —(AP)— Texas basketball starter Ed Johnson and track sprinter Billy Jackson, have

been reinstated pending completion of an investigation into a campus incident.

Johnson, the Southwest Conference newcomer of the year in 1973-74 when Texas won the title, and Jackson, a member of the 1973 all-American mile relay team, had been suspended Tuesday.

Although University of Texas officials and coaches would not reveal what had happened, Johnson was quoted by the student newspaper as saying, "Some guys on the swim team, whose names I don't know, accused us of stealing a TV set. That's why the coaches put us off the team."

Johnson is a 6 foot 5 sophomore from Fort Worth Poly. Jackson is from Dallas Pinkston.

Both said they thought they had been unjustly dismissed and could not afford to stay in school without a scholarship.

Intramural football schedule

	Time	Field
Saturday, Nov. 16		
League Finals		
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Phi Sigma Kappa	11:30	2
Sigma Chi vs Omega Psi Phi	11:30	3
Delta Zeta vs Ebony Pearls	12:30	2
Bio Grads vs Psi Chi	12:30	3
P.B. Fraternity "A"	1:30	2
P.B. Fraternity "B"	1:30	3
Sunday, Nov. 17		
Division Championships		
Gangbangers vs Crescendos	1:30	2
Optometry vs winner Bio Grads-Psi Chi	1:30	3
Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges vs KRELB "B"	2:30	2
Moody 9 vs winner Delta Zeta-Ebony Pearls	2:30	3
Fraternity Championship	3:30	2
Gonads vs Fujimos	3:30	3

Intramurals continue throughout weekend

Along with the big Homecoming activities planned this week, the UH intramural department also

plans activities stretching through Sunday November 17.

Volleyball activities featuring team and co-recreational competition has started. Times and

dates are posted on the intramural bulletin board. Co-ed water polo is also wrapping up it's fall season.

Division playoffs and playbacks in both the mens and womens flag football leagues are slated for this Saturday and Sunday. All-School playoffs will be held Sunday, Nov. 24.

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Cherry transcends athlete mystique

By DENNIS F. TARDAN
Cougar Staff

If the game of football were to disappear from the face of the earth, Reggie Cherry, UH's highly regarded running back, would be sad. He enjoys the game and the comradeship that accompanies it. But, unlike many athletes aspiring for pro careers, the absence of football wouldn't ruin his life.

Cherry is a student-athlete, in that order. "When I first got here from Lake Haven, Fla., I didn't take school so seriously," Cherry said. "There was always something else to do. I've been here five years now and I finally realize how important an education is."

He is studying business technology and will graduate in the spring. He hopes to be a wage and salary administrator or a job analyst if he doesn't play pro ball.

Does it sound like Cherry is embroiled in the American Dream complete with middle class morals and values? Good, because this is his essence. Cherry is the epitome of the new black athlete who places a great value on education.

"I try to talk to the young black players who have just come to UH. I tell them there are other things than football and how important it is to graduate. I hope they can avoid the mistakes I made and pay attention to classes."

To be sure, Cherry learned some of his values at home in Florida. He is not the product of a ghetto upbringing. He bears his scars of racial prejudice with malice towards none but awareness of all.

"My marriage has had a lot to do with my attitude. Janelle graduated this summer and got a teaching job right away in Baytown. I see that she got out of school in three years and that has rubbed off on me," Cherry said.

UH has changed a great deal since Cherry started here in 1969. Cherry said the student body has been lacadaisical and the attendance at football games has dropped off.

"I hope that is changing," Cherry said. "The students used to feel jealous of the jocks in the dorm. The jocks have a special line at the dining hall and used to be the only ones who could go back for seconds."

He said he has noticed that more people were coming out to football practice to watch and ask the players to attend homecoming related activities.

The UH-Memphis State contest will be Cherry's last home game. "I feel pretty good. It's been a long, hard road. But, I hate to leave the closeness of the team," he said.

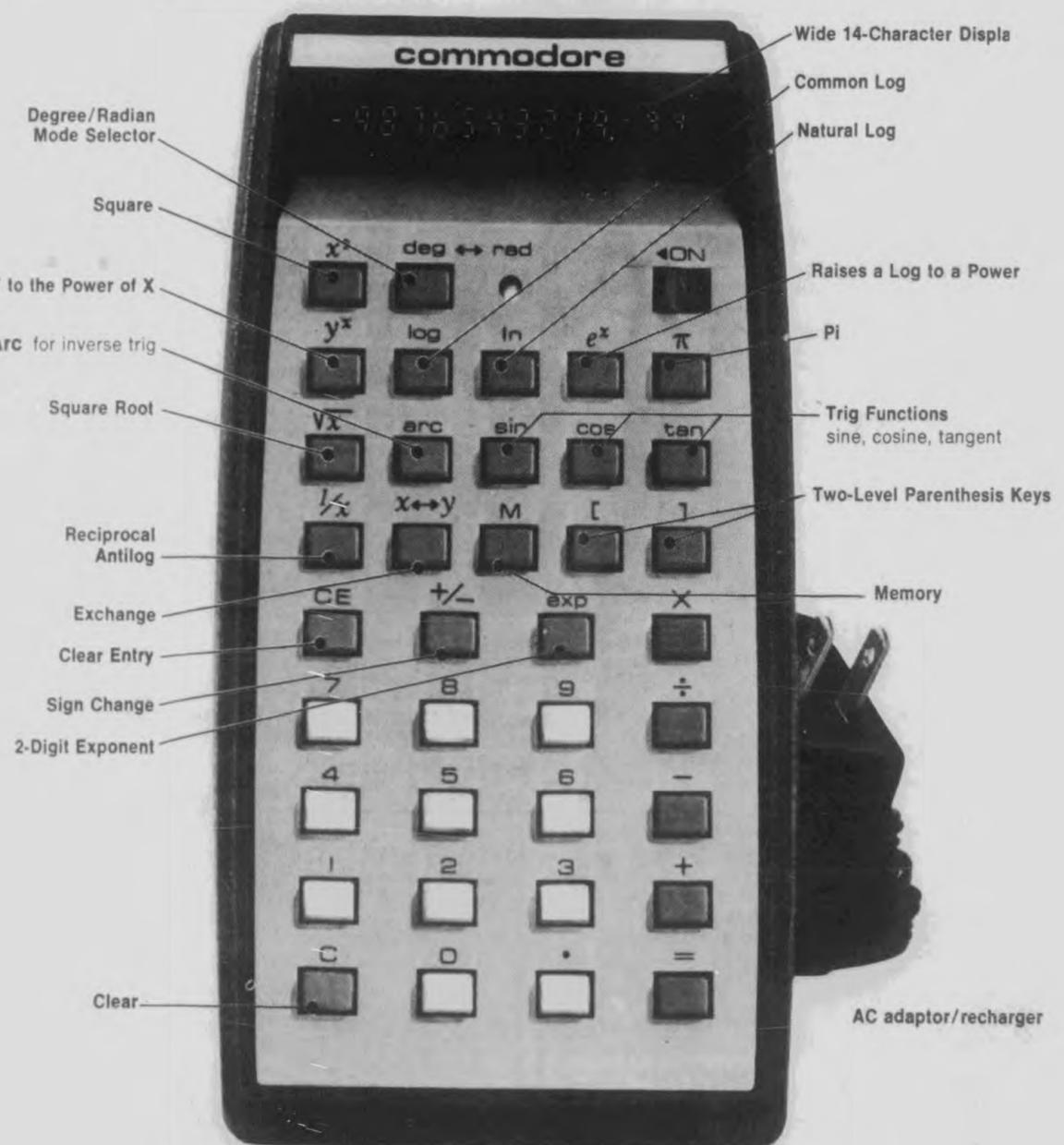
On Nov. 29, when UH plays Tulsa, Cherry may be playing his last football game. The pro competition is tough and injuries play a major factor in any player's career. No problem for Reggie. He is well prepared for life.



COUGAR HALFBACK REGGIE CHERRY (27) finds the going tough in a recent game with Cincinnati.

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Child center opening due soon

By PATRICIA C. BOYD
Cougar Staff

"I guess no one will believe it until they see it going up," said Jean Harmon, director of the UH Child Care Center. "But the Center should be finished in December and opened in January for the Spring semester."

"This is a service for UH students," she added. "The students will come first. Then, if there is room, we will consider children of faculty and staff."

She said they were planning for 90 children although they would probably be licensed for 125.

"We had an informal registration during the summer," she said, "and had over 100 responses by July. Since then we have had around 50 more

inquiries. These people are already on our mailing list. Anyone else who wishes to be placed on our mailing list, only has to call me."

Harmon, a graduate of UH with a B.A. in psychology, is currently working on her masters. She has worked in public and private schools and, for five years, was Director of the Texas Medical Center, Child Care Center.

"We want to be flexible enough to help parents going back to school," Harmon said. "The Center should allow parents the opportunity to continue their education without so much of the worry about cost and quality care. Without the center, parents might feel they have to postpone their education indefinitely."

The pre-schooler from age three months will be the largest day group. However, older children will come after school and in the evenings.

Cost for children attending the Center has not yet been determined. This is one of the duties of the advisory committee consisting of two staff, two faculty and five students.

Three meals a day with snacks are being planned. At least one meal will be hot.

Harmon said the program will be much like traditional nursery schools. This center will just be more flexible because the children's hours may not be as regular. There will be child-oriented interest centers always available. The four and five age

group will receive some phonics and math.

The building of the center has not started although the contract has been given. Harmon said they should start clearing the land any day.

Metal buildings have been ordered, to be placed on slabs. These will not look like some old metal or tin buildings, Harmon said. They will be as substantial as if they were build on the spot. Ordering the buildings is an effort to save time not money.

Plans are being made for the center to be open all year. "If the student need us, we will be open during holidays even when the

University is not," said Harmon. The summer session will have a type of day-camp facility set up for older children if there is enough demand for it.

Teachers for the Center are going to be drawn from the surrounding community as well as the campus said Harmon. "We want experienced people to work in the center and help supervise the inexperienced," she said. "We foresee a lot of students working here parttime, but we want the Center to be more than just a babysitter."

The Center will start taking applications for teachers around the middle of November.

* et cetera

The **CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will hold Sunday Morning Scripture Study at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 in Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Sister Jane Abell, O.P., will lead the discussion. Free and open to the UH community.

The **CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will host a T.G.I.F. Social starting at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 in the second floor lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to the UH community.

The **FRIENDS OF PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY** will hold a Forum on why workers and students must stop the deportations of foreign workers at 8 p.m. today in the Tejas Room, UC. Open to everyone.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will sponsor the Homecoming Torchlight Parade starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 in the Quad.

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.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY will sponsor an All Black Greek Show at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 in Agnes Arnold Auditorium 2. All black Greeks interested in performing please contact Ruby D. Thompson at 649-1305 after 5 p.m. Free and open to the public.

The **SA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS** will sponsor a meeting of the Rape Crisis Coalition Speakers Bureau, Houston chapter, National Organization of Women at 7 p.m. today in the San Antonio Room, UC. Free and open to the public.

The **NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION** will hold a MCAT-DAT review session starting at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 in Room 302H, M.D. Anderson Library. Free and open to all interested Chicanos.

The **UH WOMEN'S ADVOCATE** will sponsor a Faculty Forum "Studies in Sexism (Women's Studies)" at noon, Thursday, Nov. 14 in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. Teaching faculty of the women's studies courses will be present to familiarize students with the goals, objectives, and prerequisites for the courses. Open to all interested students.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:05 p.m. today in the Aegean Room, UC Expansion. Free and open to all.

The **UH SCUBA CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18 in the Spindletop Room, UC. Free and open to all interested students, faculty and staff.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS registering in the **COLLEGE OF EDUCATION** for the first time this spring are requested to come to Room 112, Education building for program advisement from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. November 11 through 20.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON, geography honor society, will sponsor a slide presentation of Armand Bayou at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18 in the Pacific Room, UC. Hana Ginzburg, chairperson of the Preserve Armand Bayou Committee, will speak. Free and open to the public.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Castellan Room, UC. Free and open to members.

The **UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED** will meet at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 18 in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Free and open to all.

The UH chapter, **TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** will meet for a slide presentation at 1 p.m. today in Room 101, Education building.

CHI ALPHA will have a Body Life Meeting at 7 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room-Sonora Rooms, UC.

LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL CLUB will have a business meeting to elect officers and discuss future party plans at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18 in the Embassy Room, UC. Free and open to everyone.

The **COMMITTEE ON STUDENT PROBLEMS AND SOLUTIONS** will have a business meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Free.

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

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

The University of Texas School of Law Faculty—Student Recruiting Team will be on campus recruiting minorities (Blacks, Chicanos, Indians).

PLACE: University Center, by information booth
DATE: Nov. 15, 1974
TIME: 9 AM to 4 PM
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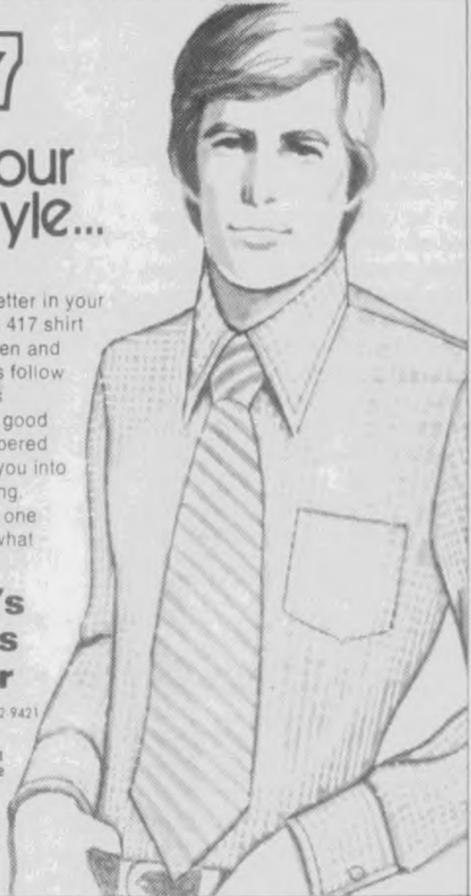
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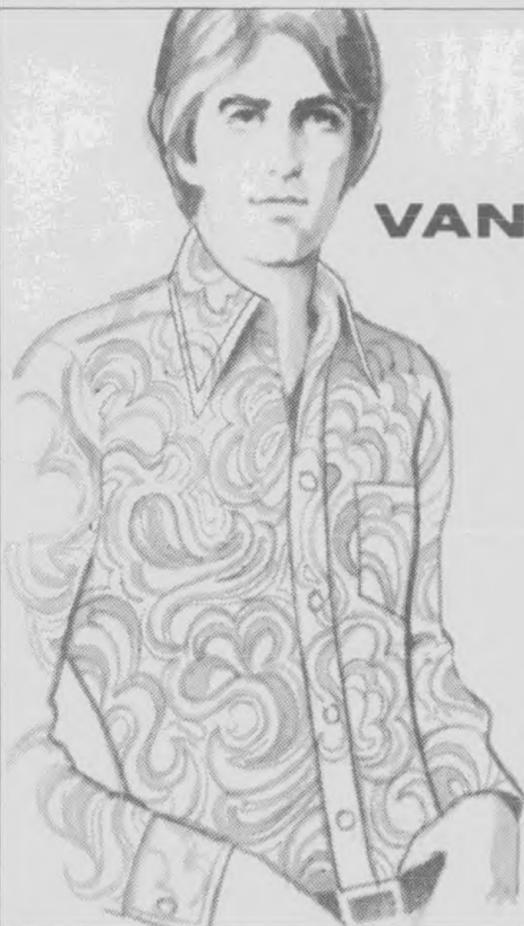
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YSA reacquires office location in UC Expansion

In a surprise move last Thursday, the UC Policy Board decided to reallocate the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) office space in the UC.

Sara Johnston, YSA president, said the entire situation was based on political reasons. Johnston said YSA had been having problems all semester with administrative harassment of the group on the basis of alleged violations of university policies.

Two months ago, she added, Campus Activities advisor Ted Weisgal began threatening the organization with removal. However, Martha Rocco, UC Policy Board's Space Allocation Committee chairperson, disputed this, saying Weisgal is not on the committee and did not have a voice in the decision to remove the group.

Others moved

In addition to YSA, the Political Rights Defense Fund and the United States Committee for the Freedom of Latin American Prisoners were also removed from their offices and given desk space. Rocco's committee plans to move the Mexican-American Youth Organization, Los Aztecas, the National Chicano Health Organization and the Native American Student Organization to the vacated offices.

Johnston said none of the groups involved in the change see themselves in opposition to one another, and said it is wrong to place the groups in counter-position.

Judy Markoe, UC activities coordinator, said the decision was made in order to allow other groups representative of more students to occupy the space.

Many applications

Rocco said her committee received a large number of applications for the space, and that the committee followed list of criteria to which the YSA apparently did not conform. These include the number of members, the number of students who profit from the organization and its past record.

Rocco said although YSA did not use their space often, many complaints had been registered about the group's vending of papers in the cafeteria and the Cougar Den. She said other organizations which had more members and which more closely followed the university's rules and regulations were more deserving of the space.

YSA said they will present an appeal to the Policy Board's decision in a grievance meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Spindletop Room, UC.

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production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

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Morrison 'just tries to do his gig'

By NORMAN E. HURT

At the height of his concert Friday night in the Music Hall, during the song, "It's Not the Twilight Zone," Van Morrison atypically stepped away from the mike, sang another line, and then walked behind his three-man back-up band and leaned backwards over his piano to continue the song.

Now, with someone like Edgar Winter or any number of other wild acts, this small bit of demagoguery would have gone largely unnoticed, but compared to Morrison's tightly controlled personal style that has become known as "non-performing," this small incident became as highly charged and exciting as when the lead singer of Golden Earring leaps from his 15-foot high amplifiers into thick swirling smoke.

"I don't really have a message," Morrison said backstage, "unless it's just to 'hang in there.' I'm just trying to do my gig."

But a message is there, nonetheless. Watching the deep

sincerity of Morrison "doing his gig," one can't help but feel the emotions this man expresses. His singing and songwriting reveal the total integration he has developed with his music.

The 29-year-old Morrison became the lead singer of Them at 17, when he wrote "Gloria." He played the Fillmore in '66, became even more popular with "Brown-Eyed Girl" in '67, did "Come Running," in '69, lived in Woodstock, worked with the Band, was included in the Playboy poll for best male vocalist in 1974 and has at least eight albums out, the last five of which he produced himself.

Most of the songs he did at the concert were from his last two albums, *Hard Nose the Highway* and *Veedon Fleece*. These included "Wild Children," "Streets of Arklo," "Into the Mystic," "Cul de Sac;" he played sax on Ray Charles' "I Believe to My Soul" and "Listen to the Lion" and did great harp work on "I've Been Working" and "Take Your Hand out of My Pocket."

Morrison has eliminated the six to 11 back-up pieces he brought

with him to the UC last year, and, although it doesn't necessarily seem tighter with his current three-man back-up, it's definitely less strain on him to keep up with

everything.

Known as a big stars' band, Little Feat brought Morrison on with their second Houston appearance in a month's time. Sam

Clayton, Bill Payne, Richie Hayward, Lowell George, Paul Barrere and Kenny Gradney played soulful rock, Indian rhythm, rock-and-roll and hootchie-koo.



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BALLET—

(Continued from Page 12)
a bravura performance with stunning leaps and turns. The strength and vibrancy of their performance won the greatest audience response of the evening.

Antony Tudor's "Jardin Aux Lilas," the third ballet of the evening, was beautifully staged. Kim Highton, gave a shining performance, never allowing her fine technique to overshadow the emotional portrayal of a young lady torn between the man she must marry and her true love. The muted garden greenery of Tom Lingwood's set enhanced the beauty of the production.

The final ballet of the evening, and my favorite, was "Etudes," by Harald Lander. Based on the Etudes of Czerny, this production represents the work that must be achieved by classical ballet students during their long years of training. The clever staging and inventive lighting in the opening variations on the five basic ballet positions delighted the audience and set the stage for the remarkable virtuoso performances of Martine van Hamel, Charles Ward and Denis Marshall (of Houston) in the rousing finale.

Presented by the Society for the Performing Arts, American Ballet Theatre provided a shining weekend of entertainment to Houston's winter season.

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SALES help wanted. Southwest Houston. Male or female. Hours can be arranged between 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. This is in store sales. Apply in person, Dahnen of Texas, 4012 Bellaire Blvd., Houston, 666-1406.

PART TIME work, Houston Post route. Must have car. \$250 monthly. Will not interfere with school. 649-4364.

STUDENTS: part time evening work. Long hair OK. \$1.85 per hour plus bonuses. 4189 Bellaire Blvd., Suite 200.

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LADIES' leading civic organization needs your help. \$2 per hour plus cash bonuses. Earn more if good. 661-0024.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Part-time job at engineering placement agency. 15-30 hours per week. Hours to fit your schedule. See Jeff Shepherd. Tau Beta Pi office, Room 104D. 749-4720.

PART-TIME work. Stock work in small retail store; casual work, no hassles. Prefer MWF morning. Call Mark at 626-4331.

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

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FEMALE STUDENT to rent room in 3-bedroom studio apartment. \$20 in exchange for housework. Call Larry or Randy 664-2471 after 6 p.m.

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NEED BETTER study conditions? Will provide private room, run of the house, meals, car, also tuition, books and expenses for next semester to the student who can help with light housekeeping and academic tutoring. If interested, call David, 433-8354 after 7 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)
Thursday, November 14, 1974



THIS SIGN seems a bit pointless now, as the Cullen Fountain has been drained to fix a broken pump. Workers say the fountain will be running again soon.

ROBERT SOARD—Cougar Staff

Arafat offers choices: world peace, unrest

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (AP)— Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat carried his cause to the United Nations on Wednesday, offering the world a choice of continued violence or peace, based on the creation of a Palestinian state on Israeli-occupied land.

In an unprecedented appearance before the General Assembly, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization urged Jews to turn their backs on Israel.

He said Zionist ideology and Israeli leadership offer only "perpetual bloodshed, endless war and continuous servitude."

Shaking his finger at the end of an hour and 45-minute speech to the heavily guarded assembly,

Contest now open

"America," the travel guide magazine distributed free to college campuses in the spring, is sponsoring a writing contest open to all students.

The entry qualification is that the student write about student travel in America. The essay can be fiction or nonfiction. Send entries to Linda Weaver, Assistant Editor, Approach 13-30 Corporation, 1005 Maryville Pike, S.W., Knoxville, Tenn. 37920.

CLASSIFIED—

(Continued from Page 14)

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Thursday, November 14, 1974

Eckhardt airs political views

Dressed in his customary red bow tie and conservative beige suit, Congressman Bob Eckhardt, D-Houston, spoke to students at noon Wednesday in Krost Hall on the effects of Watergate on American political institutions and the political system in general.

"What has happened to our institution post Watergate?" he asked. "We need to ask some basic questions."

"I'm not one who believes we were close to national destruction. On the contrary, our institutions are not weak...they showed great reluctance to be pressured...All in all, I think the institutions did a pretty good job."

Congress operates on presidential initiative, Eckhardt said but added this has not proved very helpful in the past. He said he feels Congress should be as independent as the British Parliament. "Congress should formulate broader programs than the equipment allows now. It's almost essential in these times for Congress to be skeptical of the President," he added.

The self-styled "unrecycled New Dealer" favored several Congressional reforms of the operation of the committee system, movement toward more democratic system of operation in Congressional committees and organized session breaks.

He said the Speaker of the House should have the authority to appoint ad hoc committees to deal with questions beyond the authority of present individual committees. These committees

would be able to deal with the broad issues like inflation that tend to cut across jurisdictional lines.

Eckhardt also said he favors a move toward democracy in Congressional committees. "Powerful committee chairmen got there through caution and growing old with grace. Unfortunately, this doesn't help to speed things up," he said. Eckhardt said the solution is increased participation of sub-chairmen and committee members. "The committee chairman is much more of a dictator than the Speaker of the House," he added.

Recently, Eckhardt said Congress passed an anti-impoundment bill to limit the

Presidential prerogative of spending money. The first part of the bill would require all Presidential impoundments to be reviewed by both houses, either of which could refute the action. The second half creates a special budget committee to review all such actions, he said. "This is the most important piece of legislation to be passed in the last quarter of a century. It is really an indictment of the press that it received almost no attention."

A lot of things are basically wrong with Congress, Eckhardt said. "We have a lot of tricks to make us look like hard workers when we're really not. You can almost always miss Mondays and Fridays. We call it the 'Tuesday through Thursday Club.'"



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Marceau student instructing mime

Claude Caux, a student of world-famous mime Marcel Marceau, joined the UH faculty in September as an instructor of mime, stage movement and fencing.

Each of these courses, Caux said, involve similar techniques and principles of coordination and body discipline.

Before any actual technical learning occurs, his students participate in exercise, tumbling and body isolation routines. In addition, the student must learn how to be still, as well as how to move in order to give the audience the exact impression of what is happening on the stage.

He received his first degree in fencing at Antibes, the National College of Physical Education in France. He specialized in fencing for three and one half years and taught in France for two years.

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ECI-1254
• 12" Woofer
• 5" Midrange
• 3" tweeter
• 3" super tweeter
• acoustical grille
• List 199.95 ea.

BSR-7 10X
• walnut vinyl base
• dust cover
• shure M91E
• damp covering
• List 249.80

\$749

3 DAY CLEARANCE PRICE

RECEIVERS

Pioneer SX525
• 74 watts
• Loudness control
• 2 tone monitor
• Main-Remote speakers
• List 269.95

1. MARANTZ 2270 - 140 WATTS RMS - \$509.95
List 599.95

2. SANSUI ORX 6500 - 180 WATTS \$499.95
List 769.95

3. PIONEER SX 424 - 54 WATTS \$159.95
List 199.95

4. MARANTZ 2220 - 40 WATTS RMS \$254.95
List 299.95

5. MARANTZ 2230 - 60 WATTS RMS \$339.95
List 339.95

RECORD CHANGERS

GARRARD ZERO 100C
• Turntable only
• Anti-skating
• DAMP CUEING
• Garrard best
• List 209.95

1. BSR-260 AX - COMPLETE \$44.95
List 86.80

2. Dual 1229 - complete shure M91ED \$239.95
List \$342.80

3. BSR-520X - complete \$69.95
List \$118.95

4. Dual 1228 - complete shure M91ED \$189.95
List \$272.80

5. BSR-810X - complete shure M91ED \$159.95
List \$269.95

SPEAKERS

ECI-1253W
• 12" WOOFER
• 5" MIDRANGE
• 3" SUPER TWEETER
• 2 CONTROLS
• List 159.95

\$77.95

1. RCA 373 WL 2 way 8" Woofer
List 79.95 \$20.00

2. MARANTZ IMPERIAL 7-3WAY - 12" WOOFER \$149.95
List \$199.95

3. ECI-1253V - 3 WAY 12" WOOFER \$59.95
List \$129.95

4. PIONEER CS-99A WAY - 15" WOOFER \$199.95
List 239.95

5. ECI 83 2 Way 8" Woofer \$16.95
List 49.95

TAPE RECORDERS

WOLLENSAK 8055
• 8 track recorder
• digital counter
• pause control
• fast forward
• List 249.95

1. Sony TC 280 - Reel to Reel \$199.95
List 249.95

2. AKAI 33D - DOLBY cassette \$159.95
List 179.95

3. AKAI 4000DS - Reel to Reel \$269.95
List 299.95

4. WOLLENSAK 8075 DOLBY B track \$249.95
List 349.95

5. Concord F-128 - 8 track recorder \$99.95
List 159.95

CAR STEREOS

PIONEER TP-222
• 8 track
• channel selector
• Volume contrll
• List 69.95

1. Vision H-14 - Cassette \$39.95
List 59.95

2. Boman CT-2200 - 8 track - FM - \$79.95
List 119.95

3. PIONEER KP-300-FM-CASSETTE AUTO \$119.95
REVERSE List 154.95

4. BOMAN DP-5000-DIGITAL CLOCK AM-FM STEREO IN DASH \$149.95
List 179.95

5. PIONEER KP-333-AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE FACTORY SECONDS \$49.95
List 99.95

BLANK TAPE

TDK-60 MINUTE
• CASSETTE
• LOW NOISE HIGH OUTPUT
• 2 PACK
• LIST 2 FOR 5.95

2 FOR \$2.79

1. SCOTCH 207 - 1800' HIGH OUTPUT \$4.99
REEL TO REEL LIST 8.10

2. SCOTCH SC-60-CASSETTE-LOW NOISE \$1.69
LIST \$3.15

3. MEMOREX C-90 CR02 - CASSETTE \$2.49
LIST 5.99

4. SHAMROCK 041 - REEL TO REEL 1800' \$99.
LIST 1.98

5. UNIVERSAL 80M - 8 TRACK \$1.29
LIST 1.98

SUPEREX PRO BV
• PROFESSIONAL
• BETTER THAN
KOSS PRO 4 BA
• LIST \$50

\$29.95

TEAC 210
• CASSETTE
RECORDER
• PAUSE CONTROL
• FAST FORWARD
REWIND LIST 199.95

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SOUNDLITE SD-800
• 8 TRACK HOME
DECK
• CHANNEL SELEC
TOR

\$24.50

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SHURE M91ED
• 1/4" 1 1/2 GRAMS
SHURES MOST
WANTED CAR
TRIDGE

\$22.50

LIST \$54.95

SUPERSCOPE CD-302
• DOBY CAS-
SETTE
• REWIND FAST
FORWARD
• DIGITAL COUNT
ER

\$189.95

PIONEER PL-10
• PIONEER NEW
EST TURNTABLE
• SHURE M-44E
• DAMP CLING
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\$104.95

SUPERSCOPE C101
• PORTABLE CAS-
SETTE
• AC DC
• BUILT IN MI
CROPHONE
• LIST \$59.95

\$49.95

LLOYDS 6-734
• AM-FM STEREO
• BASS TREBLE
CONTROL
• HEADPHONE
JACK
• LIST \$99.95

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• 25' COIL EX-
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• GRAY
• FITS ALMOST
ANY HEADPHONE
• LIST \$5.98

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• ANSWERING
SERVICE
• ANSWERS YOUR
PHONE WHILE
YOU ARE AWAY
• PUSH BUTTON
OPERATION
• LIST \$99.95

69.95

GRUNDIG RTV-250
• AM-FM STEREO
RECEIVER
• 20 WATTS
• LIST \$119.95

\$69.95

JAX-SN-01
• STEREO HEAD-
PHONES
• 6 FT. CORD
• BUDGET PRICE
TOP SOUND

\$2.95

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