

Olympian recalls political games

By ROBERT OCHOA
Asst. News Editor

Robert Taylor of Texas Southern University (TSU) showed off his gold and silver Olympic medals won in Munich in the 4-by-100 and 100-meter dash at a press conference Wednesday at TSU.

Despite Taylor's achievements as an athlete, most of the questions at the conference concentrated on the political aspects of the Olympic games.

"It was something like 3 in the morning when the Israeli thing happened. I was asleep," Taylor said, of the incident with the Arab terrorists and the Israeli wrestling squad.

He said he was in favor of the

games to continue since there were so many people on his team, as well as other teams, who had qualified for the finals. And the events were only a day away, he added.

However, Taylor said of the Rhodesian incident, "Personally, I was with the American blacks. I would not have participated in the games if the Rhodesian black athletes did. Teamwise, we were united. Even some of the whites were also against the Rhodesian activity," he added.

At the Olympic games the U.S. athletes had warned they would boycott if the Rhodesian black athletes participated from a country that has black-white relationships similar to that of (See TAYLOR, Page 7)



Photo by CHRIS STONE

ROBERT TAYLOR, flanked by his wife and track coach, was the subject of a post-Olympic press conference at Texas Southern University Wednesday.

The DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



LEONARD

SWP cites goals' offers alternatives

By RANDY SONES
Reporter

Calling themselves the real alternative to the Democratic and Republican parties, the Socialist Workers' Party (SWP) presented their slate of state and local candidates for the November election Wednesday.

Debbie Leonard, SWP candidate for governor, told a crowd of about 75 students that if elected she would "fire all regents and trustees of state-supported schools.

"They train young people how not to think and how not to organize," Leonard said, referring to state schools.

Leonard said she would repeal all abortion laws and call for legislation giving equal pay to women. "The pay scale difference between men and women in Texas and especially in Houston is greater than any other state," she said.

"We are tired of being represented by those who own and control the government in Austin. People who vote for the SWP will not be bought off anymore," Leonard said.

Manuel "Tank" Barrera, SWP candidate for the 18th Texas Congressional district, called conditions in the district "degrading and rotten." He faces incumbent Barbara Jordan in (See SOCIALISTS, Page 4)



JASIN

Shriver reaffirms Dems popularity

By SHANE FOX
Reporter

Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, said the national polls are at odds with the results of individual state polls.

Shriver, speaking after a fund-raising dinner with local party leaders, criticized the national Harris and Gallup polls as not reflecting the true situation. "We do not have a national election. We have fifty simultaneous state elections," he said.

Citing warm and enthusiastic welcomes in Washington, Arkansas, California and Missouri, Shriver predicted victory.

"The McGovern-Shriver ticket is picking up speed and support," he said. "When in Missouri last week, while standing on the state-house steps, I asked Gov. Warren Hearnes if he would support a McGovern-Shriver ticket and he

gave me an unequivocal yes," he said.

"The dramatic and valiant campaigning of Tom Eagleton has diminished if not absolutely (See SHRIVER, Page 3)

ASTHMATIC NEW YORKER:

'...Can't breathe here either'

HOUSTON—(UPI)—Mike Salick had it up to his crew cut with pollution in New York City, so he headed for Texas.

"I planned to open a small business here," Salick, 45, who fixes refrigerators, said. "But I got this kind of asthma problem.

"I came down here to get away from the pollution in New York," he said, wiping a hand across a filthy film covering the refrigerator repair textbook he

held in his other hand, then patting the dirt onto his white T-shirt. "But you can't breathe down here either. I may move to Phoenix."

A smelly brown blanket of smog wraps this city of two million persons for the third day Wednesday, causing illness and irritation, covering cars with scum and forcing airplanes to make instrument landings because of poor visibility.

Health and weather officials said the air pollution was complicated by lack of circulation in the atmosphere that causes air to stagnate.

"It's all the things we dump into the air the garbage that we release each day," Dr. Albert G. Randal, director of the City Health Department, said.

"When the air stagnates, we get a little better view of what garbage (See ASTHMA, Page 4)

Student injured in auto accident

A car accident on parking lot 4B behind the art building annex causing an estimated damage of \$400 to one car should prompt the Physical Plant to place traffic signs in the lots where they are

needed, Herbert Berger, Traffic and Security (T&S) investigator, said.

David Quine, architecture sophomore was traveling on the thoroughfare that curves around the art building and did not see Ed Jones, law student, until it was too late, Quine said.

Jones, traveling through the parking lot perpendicular to Quine said he had never been through 4B before and since he saw no traffic signs to stop or yield, he proceeded through the intersection.

Jones' 1972 Ford Torino was hit broadside. Quine was driving a 1962 Buick. Quine received no injuries and Jones received minor cuts and bruises. He was taken to the T&S infirmary for observation.

Officer Burger said according to state law the driver on the right has the right-of-way. He said the road curving around the art building has always been used as a main thoroughfare.

questions

At the September 25 meeting of the Board of Regents, the university governors will decide to fund or not to fund *The Houstonian*.

But the yearbook, whose execution has been recommended by the Student Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee, will not be the only budget item in danger of losing funds.

The debate team, Reader's Theatre and the Harvest requests were denied by the committee. In a story in *The Houston Chronicle* last week, UH treasurer Treadway Brogden, who is also chairman of the committee, said the debate team could probably find funds "somewhere else." But Brogden cannot give even such false hope to the yearbook or the other activities on the endangered list.

The \$75,076 requested by these activities were recommended cut in meetings closed to the public, the press and to spokesmen for the groups under consideration.

Yet mere mumblings of cutting the athletic department's budget resulted in an invitation to Athletic Director Harry Fouke who appeared before the committee, defending his program. Intercollegiate Athletics' request for \$75,000 was left untouched.

A representative for the University Band defended that program before the committee threatening to chop all requests. The committee compromised, agreeing to fund the band for a year while alternate forms of financing can be considered.

Why was the band spared immediate demise while the yearbook dies without a hearing?

Why does the Athletic Department get \$75,000 while Reader's Theatre can't have \$591?

Why does the Religion Center get \$23,370 while the Harvest gets nothing?

Why are the athletic department and the band allowed to send spokesmen to the hearings, and not the speech department and Student Publications?

Questions concerning the irrational and inconsistent actions of the fee allocations committee should be asked...by students and by the Board of Regents.



Houstonian office... "brother can you spare a time?"

equal time

To the Editor:

I would like to thank The Summer Cougar staff for its article of August 17th on my questioning of the Texas Public Interest Research Group's (TexPIRG) petition validation.

However, the reason I said there was not a majority was based on the use of the sample result of two duplicates out of the 400, not because the sample was so small. TexPIRG claimed that since the sample was one thirty-first of the population, the total bad signatures was 31 times two. But this overlooks the fact that in only comparing a student number to the other 399 in the sample instead of the whole population there is missed the greatest portion of possible duplicates of that student number. In actuality, the total expected number of duplicates is about 1000, or over five times the excess number of signatures above 50 per cent plus one.

The important point is that this error might be indicative of inadequate research in the future, which would be a bad reflection on UH students. The suggested independent review board would not be "to oversee TexPIRG" but to keep faulty research reports from being released without correction.

The actual numbers become important when TexPIRG claims the "minority" (the nonpayers) should have a burden in not paying. One of their methods of collection proposed last spring to the administration was a mandatory fee with a refund three weeks later. This would place a great inconvenience of standing in line for those not wishing to pay. (It also ran counter to the petition which clearly stated "Any student not wishing to participate may indicate this at registration and not be required to pay"). The other two proposals would gain extra revenue for TexPIRG only because some students would not read or understand the instructions for indicating so. This question of collection will be reopened in the spring when the new Attorney General rules favorably on TexPIRG's use of university fee processes.

Rudy de la Garza
former UH student

To the Editor:

Concerning the resignation upon request of Palko Lakatos as 1973 Houstonian editor:

As a former member of Student Publications Committee, the body empowered by this university with the formulation of general

policies for student publication i.e., *The Daily Cougar*, *Harvest* and *The Houstonian*, I was disturbed to learn that Lakatos had been told to either resign as editor or give up his job by Ross Strader, publications manager, and Dr. Campbell Titchener, chairman of both SPC and the Communications Department.

Neither of these men is authorized to make such a request in an official capacity that carries the weight of SPC. SPC bylaws state the responsibilities of Ross Strader—and making judgments such as he made and asking editors to resign is not one of them.

Nor is Titchener in a position to tell Lakatos he must choose between the two jobs.

If these two believed that Lakatos would be incapable of functioning as Houstonian editor, they should have presented this before the SPC.

Their vigilante action has the aroma of railroading to it.

Eric Gerber
171432

To the Editor:

In reference to the killing of the 11 Israelis at Munich, some Zionists referred to the Arabs (in *The Daily Cougar*, Sept. 6, 1972) as "a bunch of cowards and terrorists" and as "a sick

society." Very few people in this country are aware of the history of Israeli terror against Palestinians and other Arabs.

The Deir Yassin massacre (1948) in which more than 200 civilians were slain, the bombing of a children's school and a factory in Egypt (in 1970, more than 40 were killed in each case) are just a few examples. The killing of more than 200 refugees in the recent Israeli air attacks against refugee camps shows how well-experienced the Zionists are.

I wonder why the news media and people in general in this country talk about humanity and killing of innocent civilians only when Israelis are attacked. The killing of Israeli or Arab civilians should be condemned, but before and after this, the Palestinian rights to go home should not be ignored.

Abu-Ahmad
223572

To the Editor:

Nothing lowers the quality of life in the Towers more than the presence of the jocks.

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169596
190564
224162
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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.

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

TRAGEDY LINGERS

Munich killings not forgotten

By CAROL HAMES
World issues aside, the 20th Olympiad had come to Germany to engage once more in man's ancient peaceful competition. The Olympics attempted to weld together the broken world with a torch, in an era when peace had

action was world wide, and a memorial service was held in Munich, bringing the international tragedy to a conclusion.

Or is it concluded?

As Americans, we must ask ourselves some questions.

attitude toward the Arab-Israeli conflict?

Can Americans stand back and look self-righteously upon the Arabs as unprecedented murderers, as Nixon continues to bomb Vietnam and blockade its ports to force the return of our own prisoners of war?

Did we fail to recognize once more the persecution of the Jewish people? Did we hear them this time when they cried, "Let my people go"?

Or did we hear the cries of despair from Ireland's tortured streets?

The meek shall inherit the earth.

But do they really want it?

become a real possibility to so many.

Then came news of the "outrage"—the death of the Israeli Olympic team at the hands of Arab guerrillas. Shock at the

How much more concerned would Americans have been had the incident injured, or worse, killed seven gold medal winner Mark Spitz? Would we have adopted less of a laissez-faire

viewpoint



AMIDST A BARRAGE of cameras, reporters and friends, Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver relays a voice of hope for



the unemployed. Shriver addressed the press Wednesday at Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. Photos by CARTER SMITH

SHRIVER HERE — —

(Continued from Page 1) eliminated any harmful effects from his being dropped from the ticket," he said.

More than \$100,000 was contributed during the luncheon, according to Shriver. Shriver said he did not appeal for money himself but admits to making a "pep-talk."

Shriver stressed all campaign funds received would be reported

in the proper fashion. "There is only one candidate for office in this country at this time on a national level that I know of that does not have the courage to report where he's getting money from. And that's Richard Nixon," Shriver said.

"Texas is an essential cog in the party's election plans," Frances (Sissy) Farenthold said. Shriver said he had been told 80 per cent of the contributions coming from

Texas arose from the Houston area. When asked of his views concerning Houston's Mayor Louie Welch's support of Nixon, he said, "I've known Mayor Welch for some time and hope that in November he will mend his ways before his Lord and the voting booth.

"Right now it looks to me like he doesn't want one," Shriver replied to a question concerning former Tex. Gov. John Connally's future as a democrat.

Shriver lashed out at the Nixon administration, charging "beneficent and benign neglect." "Under a McGovern and Shriver administration there will be full employment," he said, "The concept of permanent unemployment belongs to the Republicans," he added.

Rick Muniz, campus coordinator of the local volunteers for McGovern, promised stepped up campaign efforts at UH. "Right now we know we will have a booth in the free fair next Friday, and plans are underway for a blood drive," he said. "We are anticipating bringing a prominent national democrat on campus, possibly Ted Kennedy or Mrs. McGovern," he added.

Shriver admitted the campaign had suffered from "doldrums" in August and said, "Presidential campaigns traditionally don't reach high gear until after Labor Day. Now it looks like it is all coming together," Shriver said citing increased labor, black and Chicano support and coalitions.

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Student ticketing going great at UH

"Students don't want to walk, they'd rather risk getting a ticket than walking an extra block or two to classes," Traffic and Security (T&S) patrolman G. M. Hayes said.

By 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hayes had issued 12 tickets across from Hofheinz Pavillion, and City of Houston had issued 19 tickets to cars parked in the street at Hofheinz. All the cars belonged to students, Hayes said.

The sign on Scott St. reads "University of Houston parking" in bold print, but during the peak rush hour of parking at 10 a.m. there were over 1,000 vacant spaces in lot 6G behind Jeppesen

Stadium. There are four entrances to this lot on Scott St.

A traffic and security regulations fold-out was enclosed in each registration packet, but Hayes said if a student needs another one he can pick it up at T&S offices.

If a student wishes to appeal a ticket before the Student Traffic Court, he must do so within 14 class days after receiving it. Citation Appeals forms may be obtained at the T&S office or the Students' Association office in the UC.

Student Defenders are available on request. Also students may voluntarily suspend their driving privileges on campus for 30 days or pay the fine—ranging from \$2 to \$5.



RATHER THAN PARK in lots, Wednesday students used every inch of empty curb space to get to classes quickly. It cost this driver \$5 Photo by Larry Bass

New program in law school

A clinical studies program in environmental law will be presented this fall by the Sea Law Program of Bates College of Law in cooperation with Harris County District Atty. Carol Vance.

Senior law students will work with Rod Gorman, Chief of the Pollution Section of the District Attorney's Office, in actual field observation, legal research and trial practice.

The clinical course will provide a practical sequel to the substantive law course in environmental regulation of the sea and its resources initiated last year by the Sea Law Program.

The Sea Law Program, directed by Prof. Eliezer Erel, is one initiated to acquaint law students with international, federal and state laws and regulations applicable to water pollution control.

Students will work under the supervision of Assistant Professor Carol Dinkins.

SOCIALISTS — —

(Continued from Page 1) November.

Susan Ellis, 8th Congressional district hopeful faces Rep. Bob Eckhardt in the election. She

ASTHMA —

(Continued from Page 1)

bage we're dumping into the air. "The long range problem will be more serious than the present. It is a health problem, but more so now because it affects the mental state of the people more than the physical," Randal said. "We don't have any indicators of the real physical effects right now."

called him an "old white man who says he is against the war but votes otherwise."

Mareen Jasin, SWP candidate for Harris County Commissioner, said she was denied access to the Harris County budget because she was told copies were only printed for "those who really need them."

"The county takes in \$45 million in taxes and a taxpayer cannot even see where the money goes," she said.

Jasin will oppose County Judge Bill Elliot in the November election. She described the present commissioners as "little kings, each with his own little kingdom."

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HOT LIPS for a cool gusher. Debbie Shook, business technology sophomore, drinks to a hot day Wednesday. Get your glasses, fellas!

Photo By RALPH BEARDEN

Laborers hurt; fall on the job

Two construction workers were injured in separate accidents early Wednesday morning at the site of construction of the Hilton School of Hotel-Motel and Restaurant Management.

Robert Parker, an Occo Inc. employee, suffered a broken wrist when the ladder he was standing on slipped out from under him causing him to fall 15 feet to the ground.

"Normal safety procedure is to tie the ladder at the top in order to prevent against accidents such as this," Mike Slay, Field Office

manager, said.

Mark Himel, an employee of the same company, pulled a muscle in his leg when he slipped and fell on the rain and oil slicked stainless steel pan which is used in the construction of supporting beams.

"There is no way to protect against accidents such as that except by carefulness. It is necessary to oil the pans in order to keep the cement from sticking to them," Slay said.

"The rain doesn't help matters any, it's like walking on ice when the rain and oil mix," he added.

Marketing professor to teach methods course for TexPIRG

By KERRY OLIVER
Reporter

Dr. L. Edgar Crane, marketing professor is teaching a special problems course this fall in marketing research procedures with regard to Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG).

The three-semester hour credit course was requested by a number of students, members and nonmembers of UH-TexPIRG,

who were interested in learning research methods which could be applied to the organization, Crane

He described the course was a practicum, that is not particularly designed for marketing majors, but for students of any discipline. He compared the course to those in the science department which are offered for credit to non-science majors only.

Crane said the course is similar to any marketing course, since the student is concerned with the public, its needs and desires. "You start with what people want, and then find how to give it to them."

The course is not "on" TexPIRG, but on research methods as they apply to the public relations organization, Crane said.

Ricky Waters, member of UH-TexPIRG and the class, said the class will select a joint project which will be aimed at solving a specific problem. "We hope we can choose a problem which confronts both UH students and the Houston community," Waters said.

"Because of the ticklish position of TexPIRG on campus at this time, we can't concentrate too much on the university itself," he said.

This past summer, Rudy de la Garza, a former TexPIRG member who left the organization June 13, charged that TexPIRG's

validation of the 51 per cent of students' signatures required for a TexPIRG branch on campus was invalid.

Popcorn Answers

1. "Red River," "Father of the Bride," "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," Audrey Hepburn
2. Albert Finney, Audrey Hepburn
3. Raymond Burr
4. "Lawrence of Arabia"
5. Shirley Jones
6. "The Owl and the Pussycat"
7. "The Mistral"
8. Ava Gardner
9. Romeo Montague, Juliet Capulet
10. Julie Christie

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MARSHALL JOHNSON, split end, lashes on to one of his eight catches against Rice, Saturday night. In his varsity debut Johnson's pass



receiving antics netted him 98 yards, for an early season 12.3 average.

Photo By MICHAEL CALLAWAY

ARIZONA STATE

If you've got it why not flaunt it

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a small indication of what the Cougar defense will be up against Saturday afternoon facing Arizona State.)

TEMPE, Ariz.—Arizona State has its starting backfield returning intact. So all is well, right?

If you're Frank Kush, head-football coach, the answer is yes.

If you're a member of the starting backfield, the answer is no.

Consider: In the last scrimmage at Camp Tontozona returning starter Danny White at quarterback found himself playing behind Jim Brady. And returning fullback Ben Malone found himself playing third team behind Brent McClanahan and Bob Speicher.

Even the All-American candidates—half back Woody Green and wingback Steve Holden—cannot breathe easily. Green's

competition is coming from Alonzo Emery while sophomore Morris Owens is pushing Holden.

Kush's reaction? "Competition for the positions makes for a better team."

The final scrimmage in the pines saw eight touchdowns scored in one and one-half hours. Green led the way with touchdown jaunts of 75 and 74 yards. Both were on end sweeps in which he utilized his speed (4.5 in the 40).

Other runners who showed well were McClanahan (six carries for 56 yards and one touchdown), Emery (11 for 59 and one TD), Malone (13 for 60 and one score) and Eddie Smith (11 for 59 and one TD).

Holden was the star receiver with seven grabs for 123 yards and one touchdown. Then came Steve Hale (seven for 81 yards), Greg Hudson (six for 85) and Owens (four for 35 and one TD).

In passing, White led the way, although he didn't start. The Mesa, Ariz., junior hit on 16 of 23 attempts for 278 yards and one touchdown. Brady recorded 11 of 16 for 161 and one score while Rick Brown notched six of 10 for 53 yards.

It was mostly an offensive show, as Kush restricted the defense by not allowing blitzing or stunting. Yet there were defensive standouts—mostly linebackers James Baker and Bob Breunig (one interception), ends Larry Shorty and Sam Johnson, weak safety Ken Robinson (fumble recovery and interception) and middle guard Tim Hoban (fumble recovery).

Seventy-four athletes were still on hand for the start of workouts this week. To date, no notables

had left nor been injured.

Odds & Ends

After a full day of workouts at Camp Tontozona came to an end at dusk, one athlete was heard to say: "If they ever install lights, we've had it." (At Tontozona the Sun Devils worked three times per day with a skull session at night).

Jerry Thompson, defensive line coach, told the athletes in his charge: "Watch Woody (Green) in wind sprints, then do what he does." Which led writer Bob Crawford to observe: "If defensive linemen could run like Green, they would not be defensive linemen."

Sophomore middle guard Randy Collett of Tempe was the heaviest Sun Devil to check in. However, after one week of workouts he dropped from 261 to 248. Other

sizeable athletes included the offensive tackle twins—Gerald (6-5, 259) and Harold (6-4, 240) Slemmer.

In the 40-yard sprints Green and Emery each clocked 4.5s. At 4.6 were Holden, Ed Beverly, Malone, Speicher, Owens and Hudson.

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Pictured above with the UH Football Buggy is Joan Jefferies.

Another mascot for UH

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The \$7500 battery-powered toy "UH Football Buggy" will provide transportation at the games for cheerleaders, mascot, celebrities and injured players," according to UH Alumni Director Dear Kirkpatrick. It will also be available for promotional events and VIP tours on the campus.

The modified version of the "Astros Buddy Buggy" comes with a steel tube chin guard

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TAYLOR — —

(Continued from Page 1)
South Africa. The Rhodesian athletes did not participate.

Commenting on accusations that he attempted to stage a protest, Taylor said, "The black power sign, to tell you the truth, to me, is just another way of waving. I don't know how the newspapers over there got that picture of me giving the sign. It was after a semi-finals' heat when I was just waving to a friend of mine. In the newspaper they called it 'the black cross sign.' It's just another way of waving." He said evidently some people don't know what it means.

Before the 4-by-100 meter dash Taylor said his feelings were that "in order to beat them I just had to give it all I had. We had no idea what to expect, but we did know they were just as good because they had been working together practically for the last two or three years and we had been together something like a month and a half. So we knew we had to be perfect."

He said the black athletes from

America and from elsewhere all over the world participating in the games had a good relationship.

"Two or three days before we left we all got together and had something like an African dish. We were just all together laughing," he said.

Taylor's wife Mary said, "I'm very happy that Robert did bring back a gold and silver medal, but if he hadn't I would still be very happy. It was good for him to experience this. It doesn't put me high on the horse, we're still the same."

Taylor plans to begin working out with TSU's football squad as a wide receiver or defensive back. "I plan to finish my education. Later on in life whatever confronts me, whether it's good or bad I hope to be able to cope with it."

Saturday night at TSU's game with Southern University in Rice Stadium, Robert Taylor along with UH's basketball Olympiad Dwight Jones, will be recognized by representatives from the mayor's office.

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FOR THE LATEST
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THEY EVEN...

The only way to go is up

By CAROL HAMES

It seems since the completion of the UC there have been complaints about aspects of the center's service.

Most of them involve the food, although there are some who argue that calling it food is using the term loosely.

However, things might be improving in the UC this semester, even though the changes might appear glacial to the naked eye.

Jim Hamelin, new manager of food operations, is currently doing his best to improve the UC's lack of palatable cuisine.

His first step was to make a clean sweep of all cafeteria managers.

The new catering manager is Paul Siddal. Louis Tillery is production manager; Hans Bauer is assistant director and Bob Preston is Cougar Den manager.

Hamelin said although there were many reasons why the old managers were fired, the principle reason being lack of experience.

Currently underway in the Cougar Den is a red canopied soda fountain where malts, shakes and sundaes can be purchased. Hamelin expects its completion by the end of next week. In the Coffeehouse, a new "speed" line is already operating for the use of those who need wrapped sandwiches and other a la carte items in a hurry.

Hamelin said the poor taste of some food items was due to bad preparation rather than the use of pre-portioned, pre-packed foods. No

convenience entrees are used, other than the pre-portioned fish burgers, which are, surprisingly, among the highest selling foods.

High prices have brought many complaints from students against the cafeterias; however, Hamelin said there have been no price increases since 1969. A case in point is the 69 cent pork chop, which is usually no larger than the palm of a hand. The chops cost Araserv, the company which services UH with pre-packaged foods, 11.6 cents per ounce, which means they purchase a five-ounce pork chop for 58 cents—this price does not include the cost of storage or preparation. However, annual student food preference surveys are run, and pork chops are among the most preferred foods, so they continue to carry the item at a loss.

Araserv is currently seeking a price increase which may or may not pass through the Wage and Price Control Board. The company is at present just breaking even.

Many students would prefer to clean their own dishes from the tables if they could pay lower prices for the food. However, the food prices as they stand do not even allow for the salaries of bus boys.

Hamelin, who was moved from the Moody Towers cafeteria last spring, said he was aware that students consider profit "a dirty word," but profit is and will continue to be a necessary evil if students wish to see further improvements in service.



...PAINTED THE DEN.

LUCIO VASQUEZ

30 years of groundskeeping

By SANDRA EVANS

"If they fire me, I'd work for nothing," says the proud, continually good-natured man with a deep Spanish accent.

Lucio Vasquez is one of approximately 50 employees who maintain the well-kept grounds at UH, but on the other hand, he stands alone. August marked his 30th anniversary with the university.

Vasquez, a native of San Buena Ventura, Mexico, began at the university August 17, 1942, as a custodian. Moving his family to Houston from Austin that year, Vasquez's first employment in the city was the university. After five years, he was transferred to the Grounds Department. He is now classified as Foreman I in the New Facility Activations.

The Ezekiel Cullen, Roy Cullen and Science buildings comprised the UH campus for the first several years Vasquez worked for the university. Cutting grass in open acreage was the primary job of the groundsmen at that time.

The foreman recounted that chickens, hogs and cows once roamed the area where the Moody Towers' parking lot now stands. Until the land was acquired by the university, mobile homes also dotted the area.

Asked whether he liked the yesterday as compared to the today, Vasquez explained that all work on campus was once done by hand. He prefers the modern equipment and methods.

Vasquez also prefers the students of today.

"They (the students) are better," said Vasquez, "they don't throw paper around."

As a member of the Grounds Department, Vasquez and his colleagues take over after professional landscapers have

(See VASQUEZ, Page 10)

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING **Gaylynn** FREE ILLUMINATED PARKING
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THE BEATLES presents KING FEATURES production
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FALL FESTIVAL FRIDAY
PROGRAM COUNCIL

'THE MAN'

New black film insulting

The screen version of Irving Wallace's masterful book, "The Man" has finally been released.

It is an insult. The story was originally bought by ABC and made for television. It has been released to the theaters in an attempt to cash in on the popularity of new black films such as "Shaft," "Slaughter" and "The Legend of Nigger Charley."

"The Man" is about the first black president of the United States.

After the accidental deaths of the president and speaker of the house and the vice-president's physical inability to serve, the country is surprised to find the next man in succession is Douglas Dilman, an erudite black Senator serving as president pro-tem of the Senate.

This is where any similarity between the movie and the book ends.

James Earl Jones portrays Dilman in a role so different from the one he had in "The Great White Hope" he is almost unrecognizable. It is a brilliant piece of acting that nearly overshadows the film's faults.

Jones' performance is not the only good one. William Windom and Burgess Meredith are also outstanding.

The troubles with this film are directly attributable to one source--the screenplay. The acting is superb and Joseph Sargent's direction is above par, so the guilt can only be pointed at scriptwriter Rod Serling, who certainly should know better.

The script abounds in the hackneyed cliches that normally plague television. Characters speak as if every word will be carved into the Lincoln Memorial.

Those who have read the book will be greatly disappointed, for Serling changes some parts and

totally ignores others.

Instead of concentrating on the impeachment of Dilman, as the book does, Serling creates a whole new crisis. A black militant assassinates an official of the Republic of South Africa. The South African government then demands extradition and Dilman refuses at first.

To give an idea of where Dilman's sympathies lie, in his most powerful lines he rebukes the militant for the sin of feeling 200 years of repression so intensely that he kills a white racist.

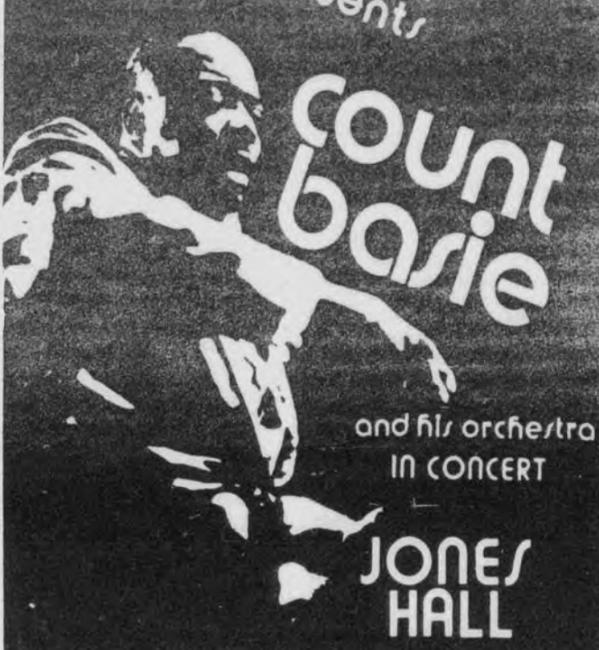
Pres. Dilman acts like a lost man, afraid of his heritage. The fact that he is black is pushed far into the background and the character slowly slides into Uncle Tom-ism.

Large issues are sidestepped and ignored. The film ends without resolving the few problems it raises.

The only statement made by this film is that the only decent black man is really all white inside.

A.K.

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the popcorn bag

"The Popcorn Bag" is a weekly test of cinema trivia for movie buffs, a pleasant diversion from Thursdays.

Answers to the quiz will be cleverly tucked within the amusements pages of the same day. And "The Popcorn Bag" will become progressively harder.

1. Name two film clips seen in "The Last Picture Show"?
2. Who were the travelers in "Two for the Road"?
3. Who was the murderer in "Rear Window"?
4. What film with sweeping desert vistas won an Academy award for best motion picture in 1963?
5. Who portrays the slut in "Elmer Gantry"?
6. What is the animal movie starring Streisand and Segal?
7. What was Marilyn Monroe's final film?
8. Who was "The Barefoot Contessa"?
9. What were "Romeo and Juliet's" last names?
10. Who has a double role in the Bradbury science-fiction film "Fahrenheit 451"?

* et cetera

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a weekly meeting noon Friday in Room 105, Religion Center.

HILLEL will have Sabbath services at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bruce Religion Center downstairs chapel. Refreshments and social will follow the service.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES will sponsor Karen Kay Thomas, Admissions Representative of University of the Americas, Puebla, Mexico, to interview students interested in taking summer courses in 1973 at 10 a.m. Friday in the World Affairs Room, UC.

UH WOMEN UNITED FOR ABORTION RIGHTS will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Free and open to all women.

UH CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will have a Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Federal Room, UC. All students are welcome.

friday, sept. 15

7:30 library aud.

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TOMMY BYRD AND THURSDAY'S CHILDREN	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	AUDITION NIGHT	MICKEY WHITE	PRETTY LADIES FLEET VIOLIN AND GUITAR	CIRCUS		SNATCH	
PRETTY LADIES FLEET VIOLIN AND GUITAR	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	MICKEY WHITE	TOMMY BYRD	BILL AND LUCILLE CADE	THURSDAY'S CHILDREN			

TANNEY'S

Nervous Legion rocks La Bastille

By OSCAR WOMACK

What's it like to walk out on stage as a new group, with people you know (but mostly faces you don't) in the audience...and then have the announcer forget your name!?!?

Star Legion, a new rock group which opened Tuesday night at La Bastille, can tell you. They appeared to be a nervous legion, stumbling through their first number. After the initial shakes had worn off the band settled down and played some smooth rock.

Craig Gysler, 20, pulled the group together with fine piano composition on the second number, "Nothing to Mention." The lead guitarist, Spencer Clark, 20, sounded weak and a little out of form for the first half of the set, but he regained his composure and finished the set well. Rick Huey, 21, bass, rounded out the sound.

The original numbers reflected some influence from other groups but came across well. "Nothing to Mention," a ballad with a com-

plicated composition for the piano, echoed professionalism. The commercial sounding numbers they played, many of which are highlighted in the Top 40, sounded strained, with little excitement in the group or the crowd.

"Our kind of music is a little hard to dance to, it's not boogie music all the way through. Some people don't really stop to listen," Mike Huey, 19, drummer, said.

Hopefully, the club date will change all that. Star Legion is a new and some of its music is original. The group is trying to introduce the public to its own music, and get away from performing Top 40-type music. The group has been playing for the past two-and-one-half years under the name of Lorien. They have played UH three times in the last year and a half.

The group is well worth the \$2 a couple admission fee, and will be playing nightly through September 27. After spending a dollar for my first and only coke, La Bastille was a bit too much for this guest's budget, so I bid farewell to Star Legion after the first set.



STAR LEGION opened a little shakily but settled down to some smooth rock at La Bastille Tuesday night. Pictured (left to right) are Rick Huey, bass guitar; Mike Huey, drums; and Spencer Clark, lead guitar.

LUCIO VASQUEZ—

(Continued from Page 8)

planned, plowed and planted the major projects. At present, he helps care for such areas as the grounds around the General Services Building and the Student Life Building and plaza, but will also maintain the Academic Quadrangle upon its completion.

Regarded highly among his fellow workers, Vasquez credits the Grounds Department for the well-manicured grounds at the university.

When asked which area he likes to work best, Vasquez said he works all over, even in the greenhouse. An instant, satisfying smile crossed his face.

The greenhouse, located on the far southwest side of the campus, is under constant care from

Vasquez's gentle hands. Here seeds are planted and eventually transplanted on the main campus in smaller planting tasks. Trees are nourished until they are tall and strong enough to be moved to permanent grounds. Taking a small patch of unused land, Vasquez has planted a small vegetable garden. He says a new modern greenhouse near Cullen will be under construction this fall.

A dedicated father of four and grandfather of 22, Vasquez gives his colleagues and friends a special treat around Christmas. He and his wife make tamales and have a party.

Asked what else he has at the party, Vasquez confessed, "a little whisky, a little beer."

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Fr. Tom Flynn
113C Rel. Center

DEV. OF CATHOLIC TRADITION

Tuesday 7-9 p.m. Fr. Paul Johnson
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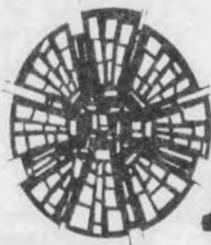
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Thursday 12-1 p.m. Fr. Tom Flynn
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CURRENT CATHOLIC THEOLOGY STANCES

Sunday 11:15 a.m. Your Newman Staff
Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19
204 Rel. Center

All Seminars with the exception of the five part Sunday series begin the week of Sept. 18th and continue until Thanksgiving. There is no registration nor fees charged for these courses. Everyone is welcome.



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CLASSIFIED RATES: 10c per word; \$1.50 minimum. Four insertions \$4.50 for 15 words (30c each additional word). Monthly rates on request.

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DEADLINE: 10:00 a.m. day before publication on first come basis.

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CALL: 749-1212.

WRITE: Student Publications, COM 16, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Blvd., Houston, Texas 77004.

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COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, lunch & evening shifts. Salary plus tips. United Gas Building, 1200 Milam St. B-2 Level. Apply in person. Pete Brooks.

AD SALESMEN Wanted: Sell ads for The Daily Cougar. Straight commission. Car necessary. See Mrs. Vestal, Advertising Office, Student Publications.

PART TIME job sales & sales management—excellent compensation. Must be 21, preferably juniors, seniors or graduate students. For information, Call Dick Jenkins 622-7313.

WANTED ATTRACTIVE GIRLS to work as cocktail hostesses and door hostesses. Apply in person, Steak & Ale, 10718 North Freeway.

FLEXIBLE HOURS, \$300 to \$500 per week. Gerry Gammage. Days, 626-9420, Nights, 498-2462.

CUSTOMER CONTACT trainees needed now. Full or part time. Salary plus bonus. Good telephone voice required. 666-6131.

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PART TIME HELP, service station attendant \$1.85 hour to start. 528-9309 after 4 p.m. 433-7919.

THE NEWEST Steak & Ale is now hiring for part time positions. Applications available Mangum Rd. & Northwest Freeway.

LOOKING FOR an easy job? We need a married engineering student for part time at Houston Engineering Society. Call Mr. Hughes, 222-2283 before 5 p.m.

WANTED immediately translators for scientific material. All languages needed especially Russian, Romanian, Japanese. Write Translators, 2121 Huldy, Houston, Texas 70019.

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★ Help Wanted

FANTASTIC PART TIME job 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Five days per week, one block from campus. One girl over 18 to assist owner in Italian Restaurant. 741-0171.

WANTED WAITERS & waitresses. Must be able to work some days. Apply in person. Steak & Ale Restaurant, 3607 S. Shepherd.

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CHILD CARE needed from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday. Call 749-3826, MS. Ellington.

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1971 TRIUMPH 650cc Bonneville, 5,000 miles, excellent condition. \$900 or will trade for color TV plus cash 433-8726, 444-3892.

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SURF BOARD, 6'6", Ron at Daily Cougar Office or 921-6504.

DRAFTING TABLE 2x3 completely adjustable hardwood veneer. Call Larry 664-2418 after 5 p.m.

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EXPERIENCED DISSERTATIONS, thesis, term papers, manuscripts. Grammatical editing on request. IBM executive typewriter. Call Mrs. Becker day or night. 528-3559.

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20 YEARS experience, dissertations, theses, term papers. Reasonable. Near campus. 748-4134.

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

PREGNANCY TESTING by mail. Completely confidential. Absolutely reliable. All tests performed by government certified, federally licensed laboratory. Prompt results. Send for free kit containing complete instructions, urine sample container, and mailer. Adam & Eve, P.O. Box 2556-PL289, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

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WANTED CUSTOMERS to wear superbells, cuffs & baggies. The Pant Factory, 4973 South Park (off OST).

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MALE ROOMMATE, walking distance, \$39.06 month, 4126 Tuam 748-5523. Ask for Mitchell or John.

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THREE BLOCKS U of H. Large one bedroom apartment completely furnished, air conditioned. Rental lease not less than 8 months. Prefer married couple. No children, no pets. Water furnished. Good references required. Phone 529-0683. No calls after 5 p.m.

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★ Apt F & U F

ONE & TWO bedroom, \$110 & up. Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

707 TELEPHONE ROAD APTS. Near U of H. Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments. \$110 & up. All bills paid. Adults only. 921-1879.

U OF H Walking distance, 4 rooms, air-conditioning, carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, lease, deposit, 472-0187, 477-4617.

★ House for Rent

HOMES FOR RENT all types, sizes, prices & area's for information, Call Home Rentals, 527-8276.

3 BEDROOM HOME in the U of H area. Perfect for families or roommates. Home Rentals, 527-8276.

★ House for Sale

UNIVERSITY OAKS Addition, 3 bedrooms, walk to U of H. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, garage & room attached. Call 748-5746.

★ Miscellaneous

FREE KITTENS, medium hair, 2 black & white, 2 orange and white, 7 weeks old. 926-9029.

KITTENS, 7 weeks, thoroughbred mother; litter & scratching post trained, 527-8708 after 4 p.m.

★ Personal

MATURE YOUNG COUPLE would like to adopt a baby. Please call 433-4485.

★ Travel

AIR, RAIL, SKI bargains—Transcontinental Travel, also open Saturday Mornings, 4089 Westheimer 626-8300.

★ Notices

HANDBALL freaks: Frederick IV needs to be shown the smallest space rule book. Hi! Carolyn, Emily & Cindy.

★ Photography

WEDDINGS: 24—8x10 Color Enlargements \$120. Album included. Plans start at \$70. Ed Moers Photography, 783-6729.

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY shoots weddings quickly & indiscreetly, giving you the finest quality pictures at the lowest possible cost. Plans from \$60. 645-8977 (24 hours).

Available Oct. 3rd
Student Information & Research (S.I.R.S.) Services

HOUSTONIANS ARE AVAILABLE FOR PICK UP IN COMMUNICATIONS ROOM 16

8 A.M. to 5 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

STUDENTS WITH 12 HRS OR MORE BOTH FALL 1971 & SPRING 1972 CAN GET THEIR YEARBOOKS FOR 30¢ TAX

HOUSTON MINI-ART THEATRE

Continuous shows
Escorted ladies free
2 1-hour features plus 2 hours short subjects
Hot exciting adult films direct from California
New program change every Tuesday
Student discount

Open 9 a.m. til 4:30 a.m.
Must be 18 or over Rated X

\$2 off regular price with this coupon
Void after Oct. 14

4403 S. Main 528-9702
(Across from Delman Theatre)

Main library, branch schedules

Main Library		7 a.m.-midnight	Franzheim Architecture Library		
Monday - Thursday		7 a.m.-10 p.m.	Monday, Wednesday	Room 3, Architecture Laboratory Building	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday		9 a.m.-6 p.m.	Tuesday, Thursday		8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday		1 p.m.-midnight	Friday		8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	(Intersession, holiday and summer session hours will be posted)		Saturday		Closed
			Sunday		Closed
Special Collections			Optometry Library		
8th Floor, Main Library			Room 153, Optometry Building		
Monday - Thursday		9 a.m.-noon, 2-5 p.m.	Monday - Thursday		8 a.m.-8:45 p.m.
Friday		9 a.m.-noon	Friday		8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday		Closed	Saturday		Closed
Sunday		2 p.m.-11 p.m.	Sunday		Closed

NO SERVICE CHARGE FOR LIFE.

To encourage participation in our banking program, Houston Citizens Bank is offering a new service especially for you.

We call it the, "No Service Charge for Life" program. And it means just what it says: no handling or service charges of any kind on the checks you write on your account for the rest of your life!

To start you off, we're offering 200 free checks in your choice of colors with your name, address and telephone number imprinted on them. We'll also give you postage-paid envelopes to mail them in—just ask for more when you run out.

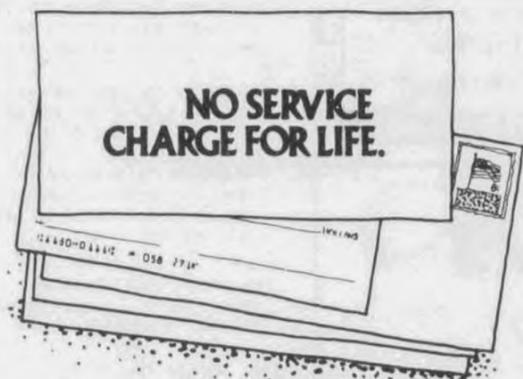
You'll even find your own special University Banking Center on the second floor. Staffed by two of our young bankers, it is open from 9 to 4,

Monday through Friday. They're there to answer questions and assist you with any financial problem you might have.

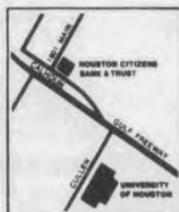
Park free of charge when you visit us in the large parking lot next to our building or across the street in our multi-story parking garage. Just ask any teller or bank officer to validate your ticket.

We're offering these services because: (1) We believe in you and your interests, your dreams and plans for the future, and (2) Frankly, we want to be part of those plans.

We're hoping that the more you get to know us, the more you'll use us for other things. When that time comes, you'll find we put a lot of extra effort into giving you very good service.



**Houston
Citizens
Bank
AND TRUST**



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