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SHERI WESTERMAN—Cougar Staff

SUZY, a Gibbon monkey, visits the women's gym for a little social and physical exercise. Suzy belongs to Katherine Kratz, music ed freshman.

Pickett levies charge of money violations

By RUTH TEAL
Cougar Staff

Mayoral candidate C. Leon Pickett charged the Community Improvement Committee with taking lump sum contributions without listing donors in County Commissioners Court Thursday.

This, Pickett said, is a criminal offense because House Bill Four specifies that contributions and donors must be named.

"I want to know where they got the money," Pickett said. "I went to Commissioners Court and asked them to use their influence to get the district attorney to investigate." He said he believes much of the funds has come from corporations and "any corporation contributions must be clearly qualified."

Pickett also wants to know who the power is behind the committee. "They have spent over \$100,000 to advertise on radio, television and billboards and I want to know where the funds came from." He said he will go to court if necessary about the charges.

Pickett, who says if he can get a certain candidate to change two points of his platform he will not run for mayor but support the other man, alleges that there is no one to investigate campaign expenditures and contributions. Although the district attorney is supposed to investigate, he won't, Pickett said.

Another area Pickett is challenging is the filing of petitions for office. He will attempt to have all the petitions filed thus far claimed invalid.

Pickett said the Texas Election

Code section about the wording on petitions is very vague and could be interpreted many ways. Each signature on the petition must be notarized and no person may sign a petition for more than one candidate, he added.

Although he will make the charges and the petitions may be declared invalid, Pickett says the mayor may choose to have the names put on the ballot anyway.

SMA speaks against boycott in Sociology

Three members of the Sociology Majors' Association (SMA) spoke out against a boycott of Sociology Department elections to place student representatives on departmental committees.

The three sociology graduate students, Larry Johnson, Mary Archer and Nancy Mottweiler, said they are not official spokesmen for SMA.

In an interview Thursday, the three criticized the boycott of elections by Sociology Organization (SO) members, who said Tuesday that the department has shown bad faith in the students.

SO is an organization open to all students in the university while SMA is open to all sociology majors, both graduate and undergraduate.

Johnson said SO was the same group that had promised in the summer to supply student representatives to departmental committees, as long as they did not have to compete for the right to do so.

In a June meeting, Johnson said, SO made plans to prevent the previous graduate organization from reactivating so that SO could provide the student representatives without opposition.

The organization was the Sociology Graduate Students' Association (SGSA), which supplied student representatives to departmental committees last spring, Johnson said.

"Only when the SMA formed in August and asked for and was granted department-wide student

(See SMA, Page 9)

MASS TRANSIT

Gottlieb says referendum may fail

The mass transit vote set for Saturday faces defeat by a possible three to one margin, Dick Gottlieb, mayoral candidate, said Thursday.

Speaking on the UC steps, the Houston City Councilman said the vote would fail due to a poor job of communicating the facts to the public.



GOTTLIEB

"And the fact that there are between 30,000 to 40,000 people who will go to the polls Saturday and vote not just because a tax is

mentioned will not help at all," Gottlieb said.

If the vote fails, he said the city of Houston would be set back three to five years. "The opposite of mobility is stagnation," Gottlieb said, "and that's what will happen if we don't get the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority okayed by the public Saturday."

Gottlieb refuted charges leveled against him two weeks ago by mayoral candidate Fred Hofheinz, who said Gottlieb was ignoring such vital issues as mass transit, police department improvements and the environment.

On law enforcement, Gottlieb said he is in favor of creating more police substations in order to get the policemen back on the beat so they can establish a good relationship with the public.

However, he said he has doubts about using federal funds for creating these substations, claiming there are too many strings attached.

Gottlieb said the city, if it applies for federal funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Association (LEAA), may not get all the funds applied for, and that the city would have to make ex-

tensive reports to LEAA.

During a question and answer session in the Regents' Lounge, UC, Gottlieb was asked if his position on not using federal funds for the police force would "put him in the

back pocket of Houston Police Chief Herman Short."

Gottlieb replied, "I'm not in his back pocket. If I am elected, when I take the oath of office and say (See GOTTLIEB, Page 3)

Inside The Cougar

The final part of the series on the rapid transit system coming before Harris County voters Saturday. See page 4.

UH travels for the first time to the West Coast to face unbeaten San Diego State. Details on page 6.

Cheryl Garrett interviews a UH pharmacy professor who may have a cure for leukemia. See page 9.

Movin' starts today as a weekly feature of the Cougar. Read it on page 10.

The winner of the tickets for the USAC Twin 200's Auto Race is named on page 6.

Injustice exists in Cuba

By MIGUEL R. SAN JUAN

It is ironic to find many individuals, especially members of the press, showing great concern with the so called "injustices" being committed by the present government of Chile. Yet for the past 14 years the Cuban people have been forced to live under severe

children, the abolition of working centers, the enforcement of a system repudiated by all free people, the collapse and ruin of its economy and sources of productivity and the suspension of all rights and guarantees called for under the 1940 Constitution.

In addition to these hardships Fidel's

viewpoint

hardships and a constant reign of terror imposed by the regime of Fidel Castro.

The Cuban people supported Castro with great enthusiasm in 1959, because they had faith in Castro's promises to bring an active and progressive government under the guidelines of the Cuban 1940 Constitution. Instead the Cubans were faced with a very ruthless totalitarian regime.

This 180-degree turn imposed upon the Cubans without their approval or anticipation brought about the abolition of private property, the collectivism on production centers, the abrogation of the judiciary, the militarization of youth, the indoctrination of

Marxist regime has put thousands to death, many of them by "firing squads," thousands are incarcerated, and a million of its citizens have been forced into exile, perhaps never to see their families or country again.

If these individuals and the editorial staff of the Cougar are really concerned with the humanitarian or Constitutional violations being committed in Chile, I challenge them to give equal time in interest and effort to the desperate struggle of the Cuban people against Castro. Furthermore, the study will illustrate that the present situation in Chile cannot be compared to the past or present suffering of the Cuban state.



EDITORIAL

Speak out, vote no

Running a democracy is an unwieldy business. It takes time to get things done if they are always going up for a vote of one kind or the other.

So we can see why the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority might not want to subject itself to the rigors of having to approve through the ballot box such niceties as the raising of taxes, the passing of bond issues, the approving of rights of way and the condemnation of property.

We can understand why they would like to keep the power of expelling HARTA board members to themselves and not have to suffer through a time-consuming referendum.

We can see why they would want to create their own police force responsible only to HARTA.

Yes, the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority if passed would be a clean, concise, well-ordered little fiefdom, able to run quite smoothly, because they would not be encumbered by any semblance of democratic process.

But we don't think that Houston needs this Transit Authority and its distinct possibility of proving the adage that power corrupts while absolute power corrupts absolutely.

Vote no Saturday Oct. 6 to the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority or lose the right to have a distinct voice in the future of mass transit in Houston.



'FIRE!!'

equal time

The Daily Cougar will print only letters that are signed with the correspondent's name

To the Editor:

It was my impression that a University basically existed for students to learn and that, therefore, faculty should be employed and retained mainly for their ability to teach and properly guide students through the "academic maze."

Yet this is not so at the University of Houston or other major universities. Witness Dr. Aumann's statement in yesterday's Daily Cougar concerning teaching. Dr. Aumann obviously feels that "publication" is by far the most important and that teaching ability is secondary, at best.

"Publication" is fine but should not be the main criteria. Let's get back to the main function of any educational institution—education.

Does trivia breed trivia? It certainly looks that way.

David Robinson

• What was Sgt. Friday's badge number?

To the Editor:

Overall, I believe you have a very good paper despite the fact that a lot of people think it is

nothing more than a left-wing toy that exists for the benefit of journalism majors.

However, I do have a minor complaint. In your equal time column (letters to the editor), you have printed four or five letters in the last few weeks from some pompous ass by the name of Irwin Friedman who seems to think he has the world situation in perfect perspective.

Some people don't like Doonesbury, some don't like Joan Duffy's column, and some think Allen Jones' reviews are of the "bozo" quality. Well, I don't like Irwin Friedman.

Of course, he has a right to his opinion, but if the clown is going to get three letters a week printed, why not give him a column?

One more thing; if you would quit giving ol' Irv answers to his letters, he would probably quit writing. You have to use a little third grade psychology on his kind.

Thomas Westlake

To the Editor:

In view of the overwhelming absence of the student electorate from the polls during the recent Student Association referendum, it is indeed disconcerting but

doubtlessly accurate to predict a similar performance on their part in upcoming city elections.

This widespread indifference certainly adds validity to the theory that the existence of democracy as a viable element of American politics is, at best, little more than a comfortable illusion.

I am enough of a visionary, however, to retain a basic faith in the principal tenets of our republican government, and it is my fondest hope that there are others who share my conceptions.

Perhaps the continuance and preservation of capitalism and the American system depend on such individuals, even if the future should endow their idealism with autocratic power.

On the other hand, efforts to revive individual participation in the governmental process are not to be discounted. In fact, such endeavors, inherently dependent on the media for success, are vital. In my opinion, you are to be commended for your outstanding journalism in putting forth just such an effort.

I am hopeful that the excellence of your attempts to provoke student awareness of and involvement in the workings of our government will continue, and that they will be deservedly rewarded.

Hank Glamann

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Group calms money fears

Failure to understand some contract conditions caused UH Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) some slight dismay at first, but initial fears of the group have been allayed, spokesman Bob Jarvis said.

"The point of controversy centered around the question of whether or not the funds appropriated for TexPIRG were state monies," Jarvis said. He explained that state funds have restrictions because the money may not be used to influence elections, lobby or bring litigation against a state agency.

Even though the contract controls the money from the

university, it does not impose any restraint on TexPIRG, Inc. activities at UH. Funds may be collected from independent sources and used without restraint, Jarvis added.

The researchers say they are not overly concerned about the contract stipulations because their basic function is researching. "If the amount spent for lobbying, influencing elections and bringing litigation against state agencies exceeds the amount spent on research, TexPIRG is not fulfilling its primary function," Jarvis said.

Another spokesman, John Meeks, added the information

collected by TexPIRG is compiled so it can be made available to consumer groups who can use it.

TexPIRG must collect \$600 in the spring from volunteer donations via the registration procedure to pay for the cost of printing a block on section request forms, Meeks said. He quoted a clause from the contract which says, "This agreement shall terminate in the event that the total number of students authorizing the collection of the optional student service fee (\$2) during the spring and fall semesters of any calendar year after 1974 is less than 30 per cent of the total number of students registered at the university for such spring and fall semesters."

'Difficult days' over for Nixon

WASHINGTON- (UPI) - President Nixon feels that the "difficult days" of the Watergate scandal are behind him, White House aides said.

Outwardly, the chief executive appears more relaxed and smiling than he did during the months following the first Watergate disclosure. His doctors say that he has made an "excellent recovery" from his bout with viral pneumonia last July.

"He feels the difficult days of last May and June are passed, and the country is putting Watergate in perspective," one aide said.

He said that Nixon's attitude comes from his belief that in the country as a whole "people want to get on with other matters."

GOTTLIEB

(Continued from Page 1) that I have made no promises to anyone, you can be sure that it's the truth."

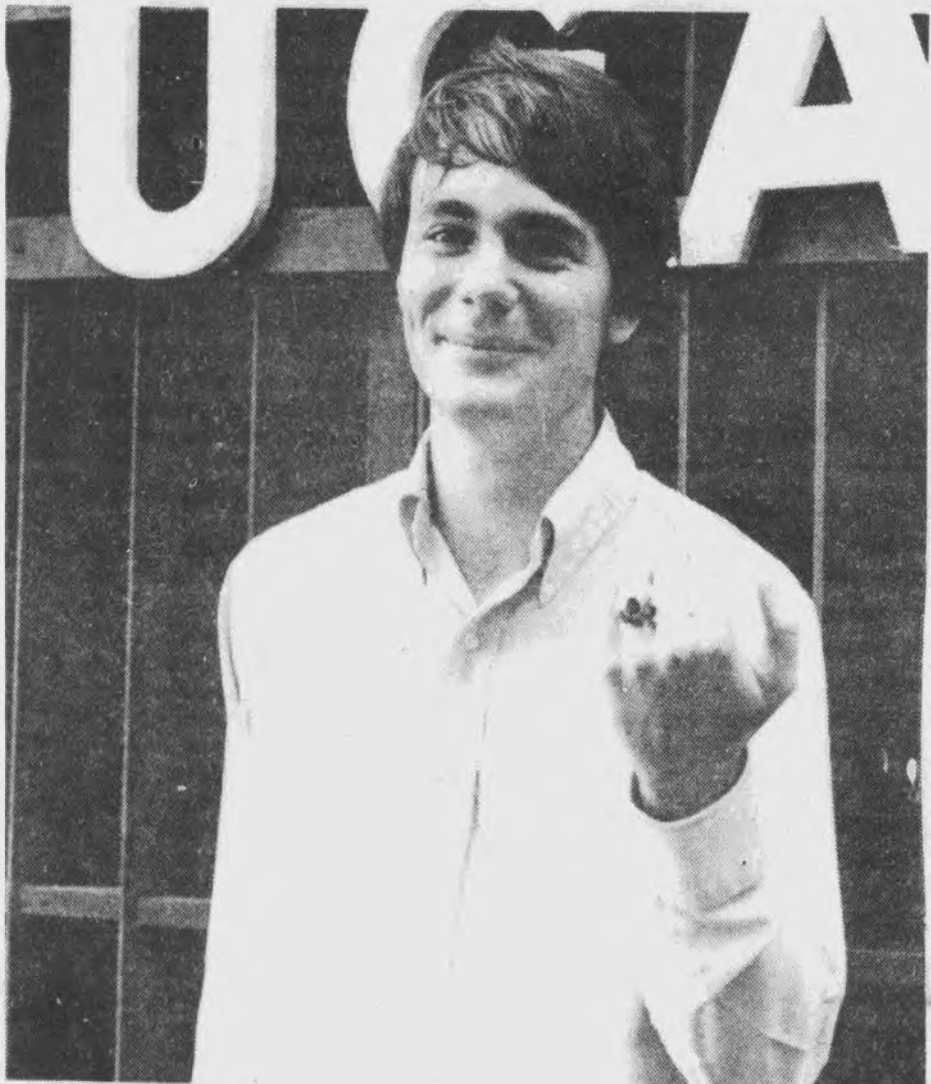
He also said there would be changes made in the police department, whether or not Short stayed on as Houston's police chief.

Gottlieb told the audience he had no definite plans as far as the environment was concerned, but that he definitely could see room for improvement.

He said he favors "throwing the book at any industry within the city limits which has the technology to control pollution, and doesn't lift a finger or give a nickel to do anything about it."

"There is one firm within the city limits that has been fined so many times and has such a bad image that it will probably have to close soon, which would put about 2,900 people out of work," Gottlieb said.

He challenged the other mayoral candidates to make complete financial disclosures as he did, not only to "the letter of the law, but also the spirit of the law."



FRODO FOUND IT. Paul Rogers, music junior, is the owner of the senior ring lost in the Cougar office. He says he doesn't know how it got there, but was glad to have it back.

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Sat. vote will decide HARTA fate

By MIKE RICARTE
Cougar Staff
(End of Series)

Saturday, Oct. 6, Harris County voters will decide the fate of the Houston Area Rapid Transit

Authority (HARTA).

The HARTA plan was organized by Senate Bill 642 of the 1973 Texas legislature. Regulations governing this system would be established by the authority as well as routes for the system.

An area of major controversy in the proposal is the means which would be used to finance the system. The HARTA proposal provides for a motor vehicle emissions tax for this purpose. If Harris County voters want HARTA, they must accept the tax, all or nothing.

However, this does not mean that Harris county or Houston cannot have mass transit, if the proposal is rejected. It simply means that the system which has been recommended by the board has been rejected as well as the board and authority. If rejected, Houston will be on its own in initiating a mass transit program.

The emissions tax will be collected when the vehicle owner pays his license fee each year. The tax is based on the number of cubic inches of cylinder displacement (size) of the engine and will be collected at the following rates:

The emissions tax will be payable each year beginning February 1 and will be delinquent and subject to penalty if not paid by April 1.

The tax will provide partial funding for the transit system, but the Urban Mass Transportation Administration could fund two-thirds of the project.

However, there is some question of the constitutionality of the emissions tax. (See story below left.) If the mass transit proposal passes, the courts will have to decide if the tax is legal. Some other type of funding must be found if the emissions tax is declared unconstitutional.

If HARTA is approved, it will review recommendations on a mass transit system proposed by Alan M. Voorhees and Associates,

a Virginia consulting firm hired by the city to conduct a study of mass transit possibilities for the Houston area.

The Voorhees plan is highly controversial and thus far the most publicized mass transit plan which can be adopted, modified, or rejected by HARTA. The board has already reviewed some aspects of the plan and if HARTA is accepted, a detailed review of the plan will be initiated.

The initial action proposed in the Voorhees plan is to upgrade bus transit service within a period of five years. This would include more service, rerouting, and possibly an extension of bus routes. One million miles of service could be added by the end of the first year, according to the plan. By the fifth year, the total of additional mileage would be 15 million miles. Construction of two new bus garage and storage buildings would begin and 745 new buses would be acquired. Special

bus lanes would be created on streets and freeways. Better information, improved bus stops, shelters, and signs are all recommended in the plan.

Long range planning for a mass transit system, according to the Voorhees plan, would include better neighborhood bus service, train routes, and a downtown subway. The system would cost \$1.45 billion and would be completed in 15 to 20 years.

Houston city council unanimously adopted the Voorhees plan in March, but it will be up to HARTA to take action on the plan, if HARTA is approved by voters.

The city of Houston Public Service Department said if the transit proposal passes, one of the first steps taken by HARTA would be acquisition of buses which serve the city through negotiations between HARTA and

(See HARTA, Page 10)



HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

Atty. Gen. decides on emissions tax

Texas Atty. Gen. John L. Hill ruled Thursday that the controversial "motor vehicle emissions tax" clause of the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority (HARTA) proposal is constitutional.

The part of the HARTA law which would authorize its board of directors to define crimes and fix punishment for their violation was ruled unconstitutional by Hill. Hill said this ruling would not affect the validity of the remainder of the law (SB 642 of the 1973 legislative session).

The attorney general made the

rulings after a request by Harris County Atty. Joe Resweber. Voters in Harris County will ballot Saturday on whether to approve creation of the county-wide transit system.

The "motor vehicle emissions tax" would range from \$4 to \$15 a year according to the cubic inch size of the engines.

Resweber said he thought the bill might be unconstitutional since the bill affected a local area and was not a general taxing statute. The legislature lacks authority to create a district having such taxing powers, he added.

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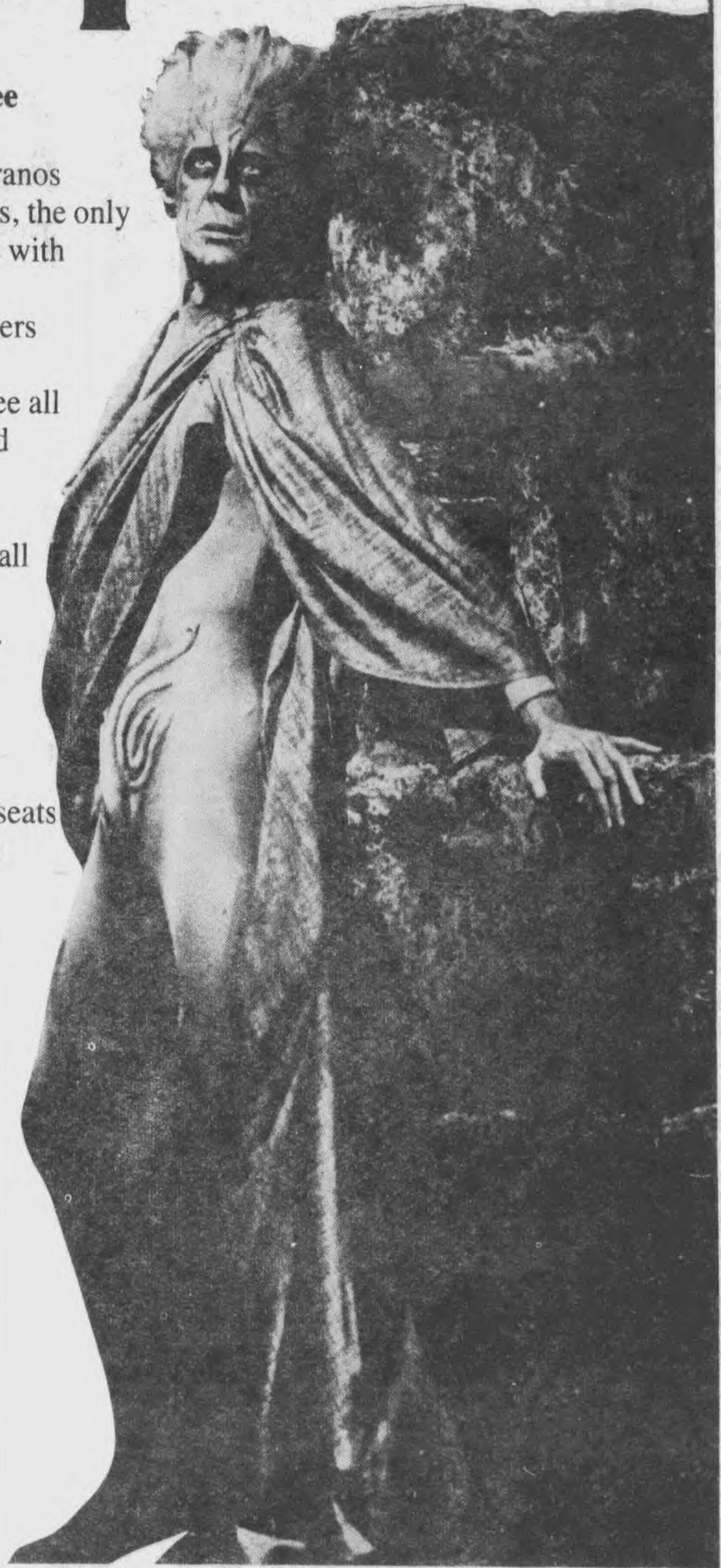
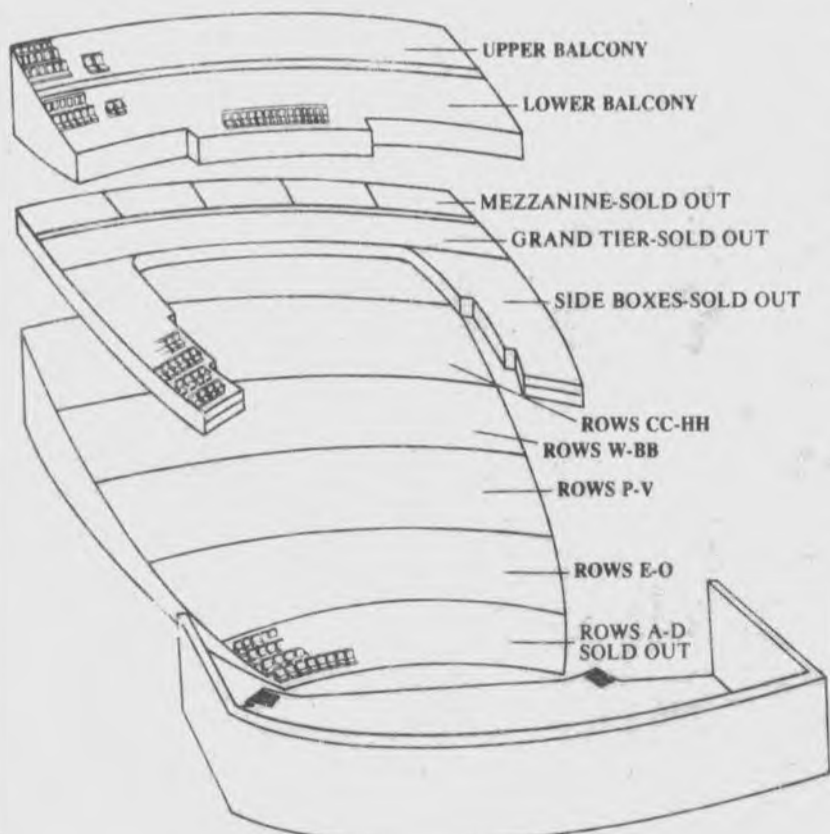
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Davis captures Twin ducats

Tom Davis, business administration sophomore, is the winner of the two tickets to the USAC Twin 200 auto races at College Station. The drawing for the tickets took place yesterday at 3 p.m. in the Cougar sports office.

The double 200-lap races will feature both stock cars and Indy-type championship cars. Among the racers will be Indy 500 winner Gordon Johncock, Houstonian A. J. Foyt, Tony Bettenhausen, the Unser brothers, Bobby and Al, and Mario Andretti.

The races begin at 1 p.m. October 6 at Texas World Speedway in College Station.

TWS is also sponsoring a contest, one in which you may win the winning driver's share of the purse, worth over \$8,000. Anyone may enter by filling out the form on the back of each ticket or by obtaining a form from the Texas World Speedway office in College Station.

Sigs sponsor powder puffs

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will host the first annual powder puff beer-ball contest this weekend. Elimination games start Friday at 2:00 at MacGregor Park on Calhoun, with the finals at Hofheinz Sunday afternoon.

The contest determines not only the best athletes, but also the top beer drinkers, as the girls must each chug a beer before every play.

The contest culminates with a barbeque for the top two teams at the Delta Sig House Sunday evening.

IN SAN DIEGO

Cougars meet unbeaten Aztecs

By MIKE STACY
Sports Editor

For the fourth straight week the 14th ranked Houston Cougars meet an unbeaten football team, this time the San Diego State Aztecs.

Houston, 3-0, must contend with a team that boasts a record of 106-19-2 over the past 12 years and is 2-0 in 1973.

The Aztecs run the veer offense like the Cougars, but they also emphasize the drop back pro offense. Meaning, they throw the football a lot.

The trip to the West Coast is the first ever for UH and comes against a team that suffered its only loss in 1972 to the Cougars. Houston crushed SDS 49-14 and crippled their bowl offers and morale.

Says new coach Claude Gilbert, "I'd have to say the Aztecs will be emotional for this game. If the coaches have trouble getting the team up for this game, we'll be in trouble. Houston beat us pretty bad last year and the players remember. This is a very big game for us. We've lived with that loss for a year."

The defeat was San Diego State's worst since a 60-0 loss back in 1960, and Cougar coach Bill Yeoman knows they will be tough.

"Their quarterback has improved greatly since last year and they've got some pretty good receivers too," Yeoman said.

The quarterback Yeoman is referring to is Jesse Freitas, a senior who has completed 62 per cent of his passes so far. Split end Tim Boyer is the speedster of the group while tight end Darold Nogle leads the team in receptions

(seven) and yardage (89).

As a team the Aztecs are averaging 306 yards offensively and have yielded 251 a game. That compares with 433 yards a game for UH's offense and 260 on defense. Houston currently ranks eighth in the country in total offense while quarterback D. C.

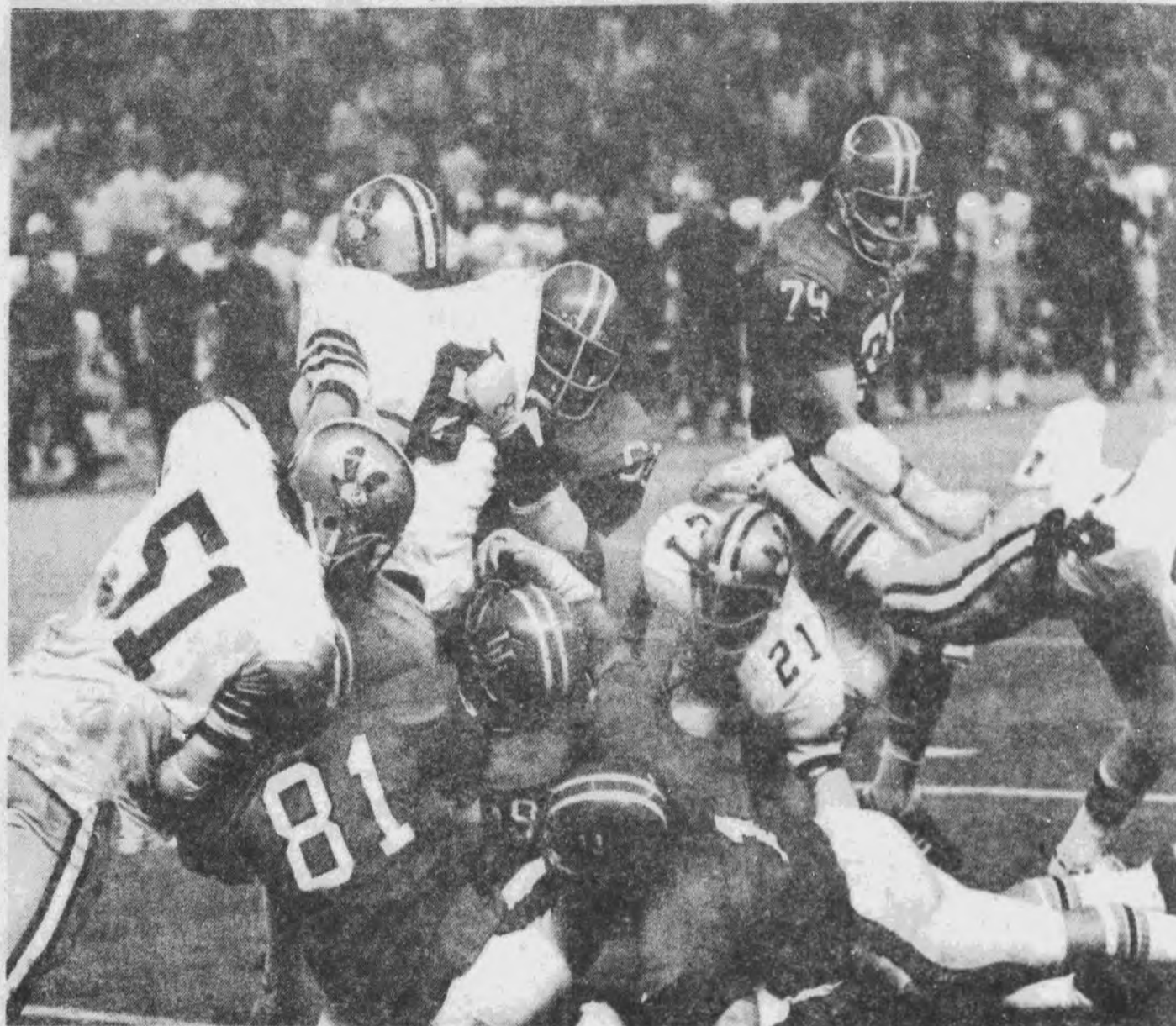
Nobles is 22nd in total yardage.

Leonard "Choo-Choo" Parker leads UH rushers with 293 yards. The senior fullback is one of five running backs averaging over five yards a carry. Reggie Cherry has 272 yards plus six touchdowns from his halfback spot.

Nobles is third rushing (174) and

has hit 49 per cent of his passes (49-24-3) for 346 yards and two scores. Marshall Johnson is the fourth Cougar with over 100 yards on the ground (134).

Game time is slated for Saturday night at 9:30 (Houston time) with Gene Elston doing the play-by-play on KULF (radio 79).



HOUSTON'S MAD DOG defense has surrendered only 107 yards on the ground per game to opponents. Shown gang fackling are: Bill Stohler (81), Harold Evans (59), Deryl McGallion (1) and

standing are (60) Gerald Hill and (79) David Cruthirds. Houston travels to the West Coast for the first time Saturday to face unbeaten San Diego State.

GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

Intramural Flag Football Schedule October 6-7

Teams	Time	Field
Saturday, October 6, 1973		
Fujimos vs 3rd Floor Taub	11:00 a.m.	1
1st Floor Settegast vs Machismo	11:00 a.m.	2
Law Hall vs Taub "A"	11:00 a.m.	4
United Letter Carriers vs The Herd	noon	1
Bluejays vs Sigma Chi Ballbusters	noon	2
Honors Programs vs Omicron Beta Pledges	noon	4
Psi Chi vs Bio Grads	1:00 p.m.	1
Law School vs A.S.C.E.	1:00 p.m.	2
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Omega Psi Phi	1:00 p.m.	4
Delta Upsilon "B" vs Student Assn	2:00 p.m.	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Delta Chi	2:00 p.m.	2
Greyhounds vs Baptist Student Union	3:00 p.m.	1
Sunday, October 7, 1973		
Sigma Chi vs Omicron Beta (Biggie)	1:00 p.m.	4
HRMS vs Optometry	1:30 p.m.	1
Chinese Student Assn vs Boston Crabs	1:30 p.m.	2
Moody Beavers vs 3rd Floor Settegast	1:30 p.m.	4
Black Clock Inc. vs G.D.I.'s	2:30 p.m.	1
Delta Upsilon vs Phi Sigma Kappa	2:30 p.m.	2
Dura Maters "B" vs Optometry "B"	2:30 p.m.	4

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Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline to win two tickets to the UH-Virginia Tech October 12 game in the Astrodome.

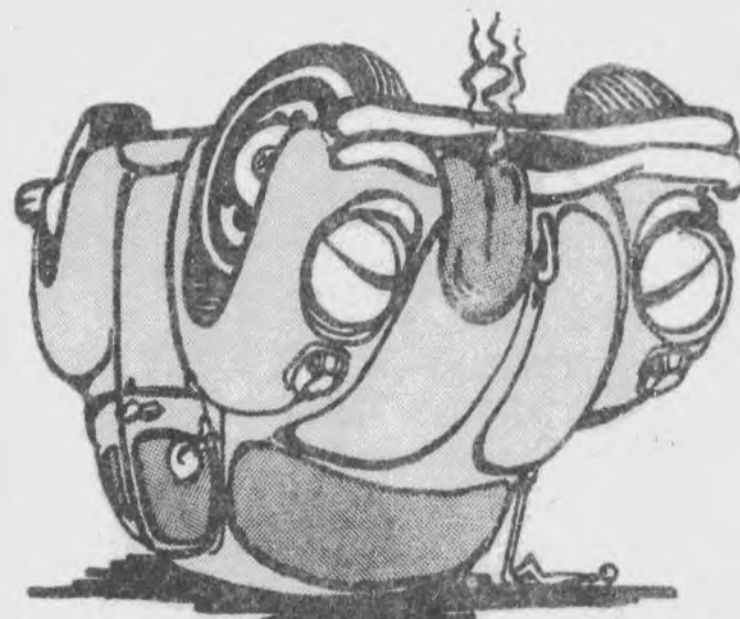
To win, just pick the closest score of Saturdays meeting between Houston and San Diego State in San Diego. All entries must include you name, phone number and student number. Please enter only once. The winner will be notified over the weekend and announced in Tuesday's Daily Cougar.

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UH netters ready rackets for upcoming tournament

By HORACE BUTLER
Sports Staff

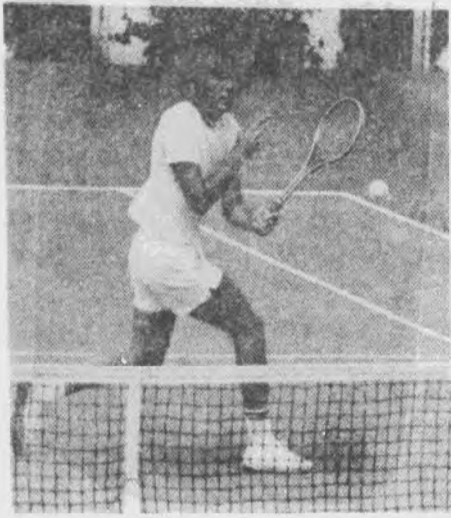
The UH tennis team is readying its rackets for the University Club Pro-Am Tournament scheduled for this weekend at the Galleria indoor tennis courts.

The fourth ranked UH squad placed a doubles team in the semi-finals round of last weekend's Midland Invitation Tournament, but could get no farther than the quarter-finals in the singles division. Bob Ogle outlasted Steward Keller of Texas before losing to SMU's Tim Vann in the quarter-finals match.

In other singles action, Lee Merry overtook Weingate of Texas, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, and swept by Nye of Texas Tech 6-2, 6-2, before faltering to professional Keith Deitraam 5-7, 6-1, 3-6. Dale Ogden came from behind to down Adi Kourim of SMU, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, and easily handled Dan Currington 6-1, 6-0 before falling to UH's Dan Nelson in third round competition.

Matt Rainey was stopped in the second round of play by David Bryant of Lubbock after stealing by UT's Danny Byfield.

"We weren't ready to play the



MERRY

tournament," explained Lee Merry. "We were just seeing what we had to work on. That's what you use the fall for, 'cause the (fall) tournaments don't really count toward NCAA."

One of the changes the doubles team of Merry-Ogden tested was to switch sides on the court, but the switch was ineffective and the UH duo readjusted in time to oust Cromley-Kent of Midland 7-6, 6-2, and SMU's Kourim-Bournsteadt, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. UH had an easier time handling Lubbock's Bryant-McKenna, 6-3, 6-4, before succumbing 6-7, 6-4, 6-7 to the team of Deitraam-Haddox.

While not exhibiting a super performance, Coach Paul Christian believes the team "... gained experience. It's just another tournament under our belt." However, earlier in the year, Merry jokingly quipped, "We're not going to win a match because we have long hair." Maybe it's time for somebody to start looking for some hair clippers.

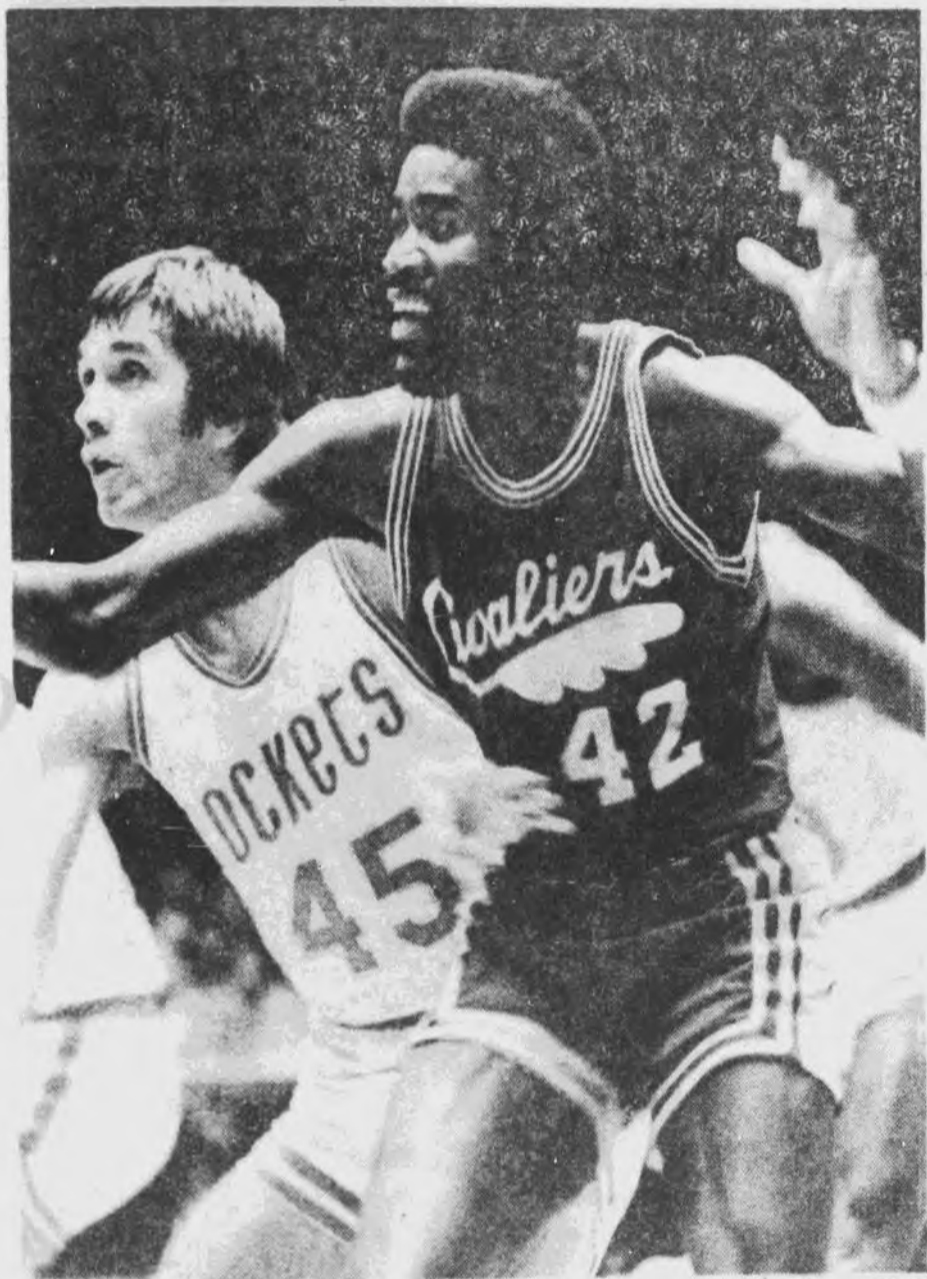
Linksters at Bear Creek

Cougar golfers will put their undefeated season record on the line this weekend, as they shoot against the University of St. Thomas and Texas Lutheran College in the third annual Dick Forester Invitational Tournament held at Bear Creek.

Freshmen Ray Cragun, Curt Worley and Jim Stewart, will tee off for the first time this season, along with juniors Warren Kovar and Roger Wagner.

The Coogs are 5-0 so far in 1973, and have set course records in the last two meets.

Upcoming contests facing the Cougars include the Southwest Conference match four-ball and two-ball Tourney, October 16-18 in Dallas, and the LSU Invitational the following weekend, October 26-28 in Baton Rouge.



GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

FORMER UH STAR Dwight Davis helped lead his Cleveland Cavaliers to a 98-91 win over the Houston Rockets Tuesday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League Standings

Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Southeast			
Texas A&M	1	0	1
Houston	1	1	1
Rice	1	1	0
Texas	1	2	0
Southwest			
Trinity	3	0	0
Pan American	2	1	0
St. Mary	1	2	0
Texas A&I	0	3	0
Northeast			
SMU	3	0	0
UT-Arlington	2	1	0
LeTourneau	1	2	0
S.F. Austin	0	3	0
Northwest			
North Texas State	3	0	0
Texas Tech	2	1	0
TCU	1	2	0
Midwestern	0	3	0

Houston soccer team busy

Houston's soccer team faces two non-division teams this weekend, playing Texas A&I and Lamar University at their home field adjacent to Hofheinz Pavilion.

A&I comes to town on Saturday

and the Lamar contest is Sunday, both games beginning at 2 p.m.

The Cougars own second place in the Southeast division of the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League, after defeating Rice 3-0, tying Texas A&M 1-1 and losing to Texas 2-1.

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'Hit' almost lives up to title, avoids rut of 'blaxploitation'

By NORMAN GILLEN
Cougar Staff

"Hit" is the first black film to fully emerge in a contemporary expert suspense genre that began with "The Asphalt Jungle" over two decades ago. It's also a surprising movie, not due to its unexpected breakthrough into a new violent framework, but because black films have generally been heading in a completely opposite direction.

With a few outstanding exceptions such as "Sounder" and Ossie Davis' "Black Girl," most "blaxploitation" flicks had tried to cash in on the Sam Spade school of hard-edged, sharp-witted detectives. They were created in the tough mold of the Bogarts and Cagneys of the '40s, with the only difference being that Shaft, Slaughter, and the rest had no code of honor to set them apart from the criminals—who often, of course, had lighter skin.

Whites in black movies have been portrayed as embarrassingly condescending weaklings, as slimy faggots, or as just plain scum-of-the-ghetto. It has been rare to see any black heroes sacrificing anything in order to save their white "brothers" or vice versa. The only way this new black breed of supersleuths and secret agents could win was by being worse than the culprits—a philosophy that has certainly been shared by every action picture (and not just the black ones) since the cycle of

self-hatred evolved in American movies during the Viet Nam war.

This type of cinematic guilt complex has reaped profits for the Hollywood industry; and black films have been no exception. ("Shaft" alone saved MGM from a gigantic loss of revenue in 1971.)

But black films have recently been digging themselves into a pit of bankruptcy. A cheap (in every sense of the word) picture like "The Legend of Nigger Charley," well-courted by millions at the box office in 1972, was followed by "The Soul of Nigger Charley," a vast, expensive spectacle that became the surprise flop of the year. The black successes of the summer before last became last summer's financial coup de grace. Other sequels, like "Slaughter's Big Rip-Off," "Shaft in Africa" and "Superfly TNT," fared only a little stronger or barely broke even.

This is the pool of uncompromising sharks in which the new movie "Hit" surfaces.

Billy Dee Williams (Billie Holliday's black beauty in "Lady Sings the Blues") stars as a government official hellbent on destroying the entire drug market in Marseilles. He enlists the aid of an odd collection of assistants (Richard Pryor, James Hampton, Gwen Welles and Sid Melton) who, in one way or another, have experienced personal tragedies as the result of drugs.

Pryor, for example, had a wife who was raped and killed by a freaked-out junkie. Another, Welles, is her own tragedy—a

pitiless prostitute with a weakness for heroin replacing the traditional bawdy-house queen's fleshy heart of gold.

All are assured by agent Williams that they are doing nothing illegal because their task is in the name of the U.S. government. But he neglects to inform them that the two trench-coated assassins (obviously patterned after Hemingway's "The Killers") are also working for Uncle Sam—with orders to render their mission inoperative.

"Hit" was directed by Sidney J. Furie, who is technically one of the three most competent film craftsmen in the industry. (The other two: Sam Peckinpah and William Friedkin.) Furie's style is most easily discernible in the first-rate performances he gets from a string of amateurs. His players improvise dialogue in every situation, and sometimes, as in a brutal, well-engineered chase scene involving a fire engine and a station wagon (with shouted obscenities overlaid on a frenzied sound track of screeching tires), the form matches the content so well that it almost borders on film art.

"Hit" opened Wednesday at the Majestic I and Windsor theaters. Hopefully this extremely well-done thriller will not be avoided by non-blacks who feel uncomfortable in a predominately black audience. "Hit" is excellent non-racist entertainment. Eventually it may even live up to its title.

Turrentine set to play Bastille

Tenor saxophonist Stanley Turrentine will be appearing at La Bastille with his jazz quartet tonight through October 13.

Before forming his own group, Turrentine was featured with Ray Charles and the Max Roach Quintet.

This will be his first Houston appearance with his own band.

Turrentine was signed to play La Bastille after a poll conducted by the club showed him to be one of the most requested jazz artists to appear here.

Turrentine will perform three one-hour shows nightly at La Bastille, 716 Franklin St.

Correction

Thursday's Daily Cougar erroneously said that Michael Murphey would be playing at Liberty Hall this weekend.

Liberty Hall will be closed this weekend. Murphey is scheduled to play the hall next weekend, October 11 through 14.

Murphey will still be appearing with the Earl Scruggs Revue at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Hall.

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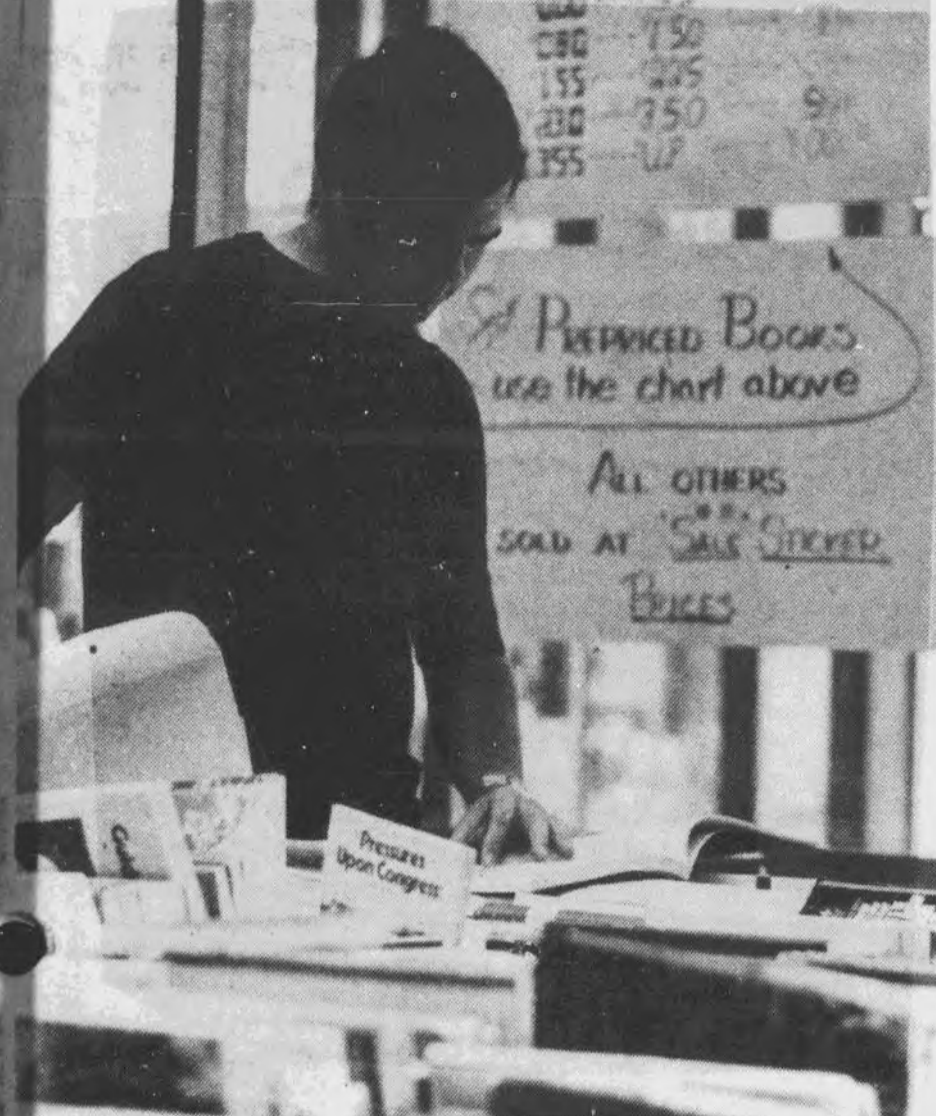
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SOME STUDENTS spent Thursday afternoon browsing in the UC Bookstore. All these used books are still on sale.

SOCIOLOGY GRADS — —

(Continued from Page 1)
 elections did SO decide that student representatives were of no value, and that students should not participate in the elections," Archer said.
 Mottweiler added, "From 'we'll supply representatives' to 'it's not worth bothering' is a quantum leap of behavior, and raises the question of just what their goals

really are: genuine student power or special-interest group power?"
 The three agreed that the present department's structure does not give the students real power, although it does give them a communication channel to the faculty power.
 The elections will continue through 8 tonight on the first floor of Agnes Arnold Hall.

Prof finds 'promising' cure for treatment of cancer

By CHERYL GARRETT
 Cougar Staff

Dr. Lindley A. Cates, UH pharmacy professor, has synthesized a chemical compound proven to be a "very promising" agent in the treatment and cure of leukemia.

This compound, which has been used on animal experimentation only, is the first link in a chain that could lead to an agent that has a beneficial effect on human leukemia, which is cancer of blood-forming organs, Cates said.

"The compound, coded XIII-35, has the correct physical properties to be able to penetrate the brain, which is vital to the treatment of leukemia since 80 per cent of such afflicted patients have the cancer cells in their central nervous system," he said.

Cates said leukemia has been successfully controlled in the rest of the body, but very few agents have been able to penetrate the brain due to a "blood-brain barrier." Since no highly active drug is able to get into the brain, the leukemia cells are relatively safe from chemotherapy, he added.

"The synthesized agent should break through the 'blood-brain barrier' because the molecule has an acceptable balance between water and fat solubility, which is an important factor in penetrating brain tissue," Cates said. XIII-35 has a fat-soluble structure basically, which is necessary since the brain is of a fat or lipid nature, he added.

Cates said XIII-35 is patterned after a well-recognized anti-cancer drug, TEPA, which was synthesized over 20 years ago; however, TEPA is water-soluble which is subsequently eliminated from the body more rapidly.

The compound is presently being tested on two groups of mice inflicted with leukemic cells, Cates said. The effectiveness of the agent is determined by treating one group with the drug and comparing its ability to prolong their lives in contrast to those not receiving treatment, he

added.

"The new compound has extended the life spans of those mice under treatment two and a half times," Cates said.

"If the agent is able to penetrate into the brain and retain its activity, it could eradicate leukemia," Cates said.

It will probably be about one year before the compound is tested on humans in a clinical trial, which would take place in a hospital on a limited basis by scientists who specialize in cancer research, he said.

Human experimentation of the compound is pending upon the findings of a governmental drug evaluation committee of the National Cancer Institute and the synthesizing of more XIII-35 compounds, Cates said.

Each year in the United States, leukemia develops in about 19,000 persons and is fatal to approximately 15,000, Cates said. Last year almost 30,000 chemical compounds were tested, involving more than 330,000 separate experiments, according to the National Cancer Institute.

"We need to be cautious about being too optimistic at this stage of experimentation, but the new compound does show a great deal of promise for the future treatment and cure of leukemia," Cates said.



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Cates said he is really excited about the possibilities of this compound because it shows high activity, it appears to be fairly non-toxic, and it may be able to penetrate into the brain.

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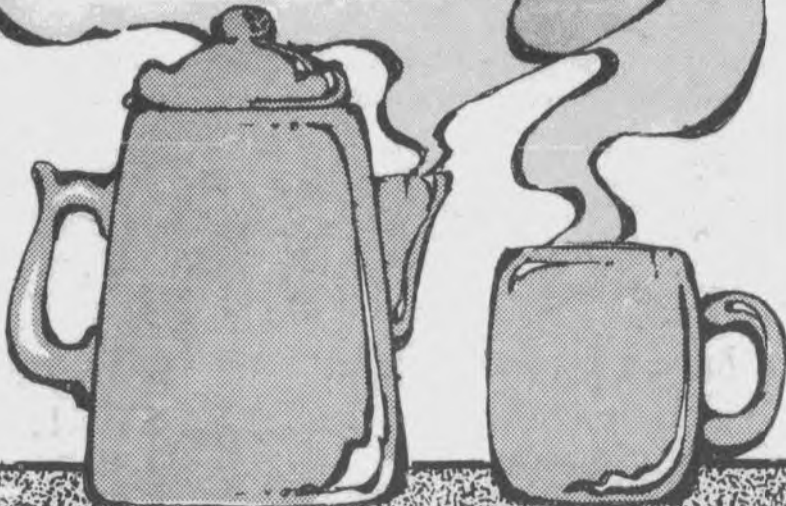
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STUDENTS FOR FARMWORKERS will hold a rally from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in front of the UC to picket the UC cafeteria in protest of the scab lettuce and grapes on campus.

WOMEN IN MOTION will meet at noon today in the Castellan Room, UC to organize a student committee for the child care center.

DELTA SIGMA PI will hold a smoker at 8 tonight at 4310 Bell St. Free beer, food and poker. Open to all male business administration and HRM majors. For more information call 921-6228.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold a prayer service at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 201, Religion Center.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will conduct a boat tour of the Houston Ship Channel at 2 p.m. today. Interested students must sign up in Room 117, Engineering Laboratory (behind the Engineering Bldg.).

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS (ENGINEERING DIVISION) will conduct a tour of the Freeway Surveillance Center of the Texas Highway Department at 1 p.m. today. All interested members must sign the list in Room N372, Cullen College of Engineering.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will hold a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in Room 102D, Cullen College of Engineering. Speaker will be Carole Pinkett, appointee to Houston Area Rapid Transit, to talk on "Houston Mass Transit." Open to the public.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a "Noonspiration" at noon today in the upstairs lounge, Religion Center. They will also have a luncheon at noon Monday in the upstairs lounge, Religion Center, and Vespers services at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Room 204, Religion Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will hold a meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

DAILY COUGAR will hold its weekly Spades Tournament at 1 p.m. today in Room 20, Communications. Participants must sign up by noon. BYOB.

HARTA—

(Continued from Page 4)

Rapid Transit Lines, Inc., in order to improve bus service.

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A cold front should hit Houston this weekend and wipe out this week's hot muggy weather, the National Weather Service reports. Gusty winds and scattered rain is this weekend's weather for the Texas Gulf Coast. Rain in Houston is 20 per cent chance through Sunday.

ARMAND BAYOU NATURE HIKE—Lace up your boots, the trail is likely to be muddy. The hike, lead by Texas A&M biologists, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday from the pavilion in Bay Area Park, off Bay Area Blvd. in Clear Lake City.

WALLS ART—"From Within," exhibit of original paintings by inmates of Auburn Prison, N.Y. through this Sunday, Rice Museum, Rice University.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK-DANCING—An informal, exhilarating evening of dancing with the Houston Festival Folk-dancers, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday at the River Oaks Recreation Bldg., 3600 Locke Lane. Everyone welcome, call 668-6207 for info.

INSIDE VIEW—of city and county candidates at Common Cause's official opening of new headquarters, 2015 S. Shepherd, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Open house with refreshments.

SPURS AND STUDS—Sakowitz presents a collage of life in the rough—Festival of the Great Southwest. Collections range from panoramic art to Wild West clothes.

CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS—A traveling exhibition of multi-media work, such as weaving, jewelry, ceramics, wooden furniture and hand-blown glass, will begin today in the Blaffer Gallery, Fine Arts Center, UH. Works are by Loraine Gonzales. The gallery is open 10 to 6 Friday and 1 to 5 Sunday.

movin'

... this weekend

Movin' attempts to inform readers of what's on for the weekend, especially free and public events. Movin' will accept suitable items in the Cougar office, news desk, each noon Wednesday for Friday publication.

Movin' picks...

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For hand-made jewelry lovers, a new shop has opened in the Village which specializes in beads, all shapes and sizes, strange rocks and even teeth to wear. The shop also sells copper wire and leather to thread them on, and you can design a nice, creative bracelet for about one dollar.

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SFF to picket today

Students for Farmworkers (SFF) will stage a picket today against the non-union lettuce served in the UC Cafeteria.

The picket will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the UC. SFF spokesperson Susan Ellis said all students should aid in the national boycott in defense of the United Farmworkers Union by participating in the picket.

Although an agreement has been reached concerning jurisdiction in the field, farmers still do not have a contract with growers, Ellis said. "The only way to alleviate this condition is by a refusal to consume non-union lettuce."

Many complaints are being hurled at the ARA Food Services who buys all the lettuce used in the UC Cafeteria. Their representatives say they are having difficulty obtaining iceberg lettuce

that is non-union. Ellis said ARA should then buy a type of lettuce other than iceberg.

Attys to speak

in law seminar

The National Lawyers Guild is sponsoring a seminar Monday dealing with current controversial law cases. The seminar will begin at 8 p.m. and feature four speakers, each dealing with recent cases on a national scale.

Brady Coleman, attorney for the Gainesville Eight, will talk. Also scheduled to speak are Martha McCabe and Bill Zoske who were legal defense attorneys in the Attica Prison case.

John Sayers, legal defense for the Indians who protested at Wounded Knee, will also speak. Admission is free.

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Thursday, October 11

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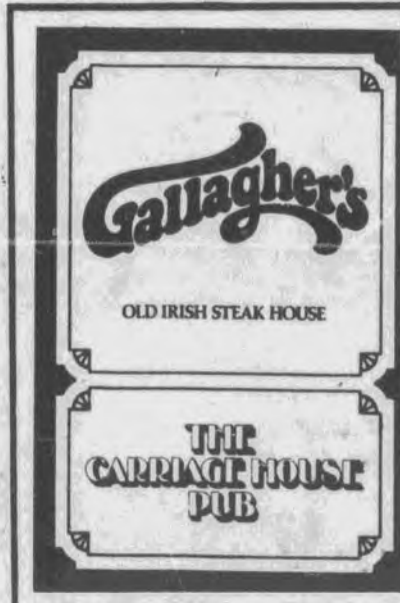
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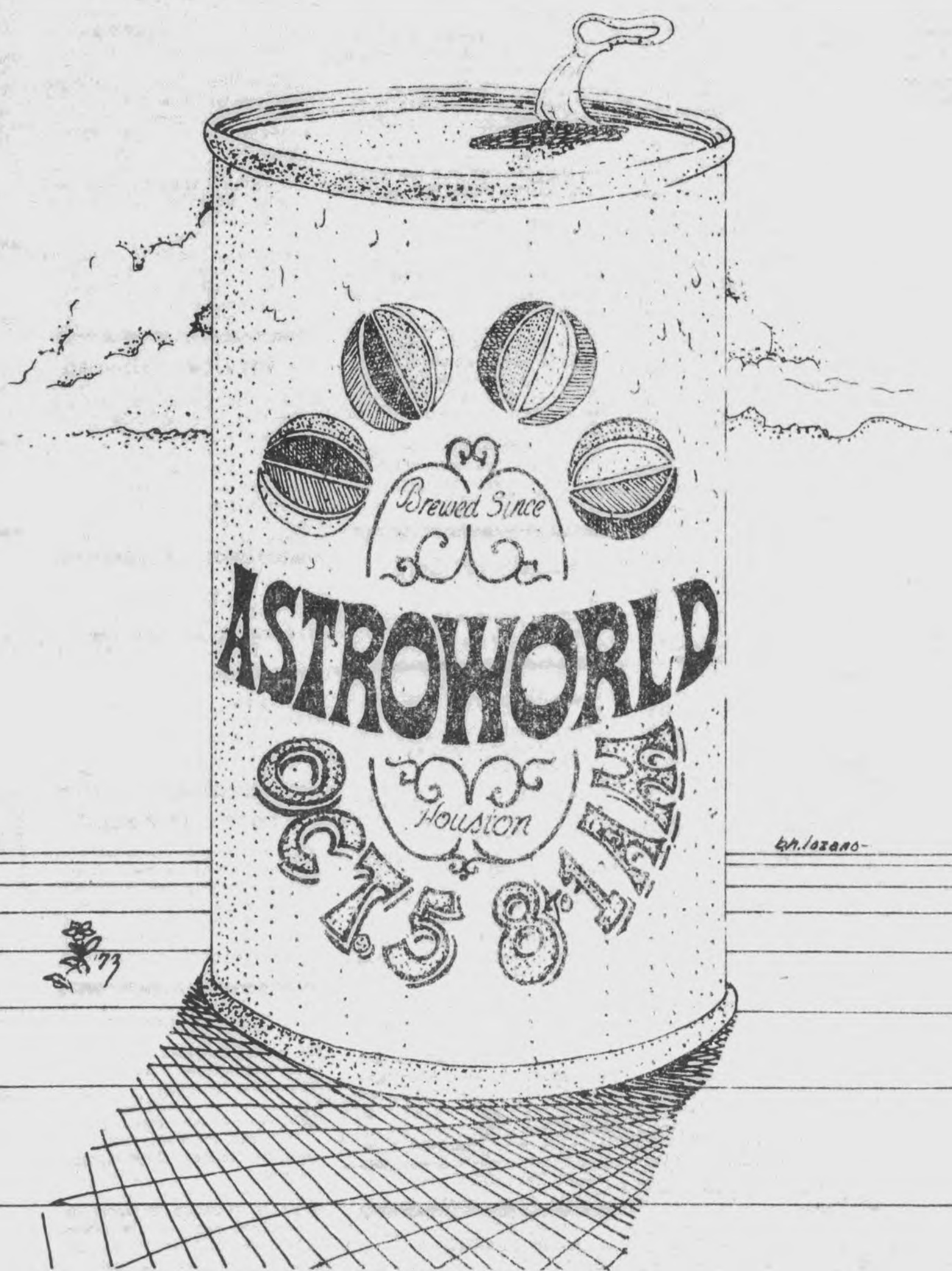
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