

THE DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

Alumni Association director fired

by janet wells

The director of the UH Alumni Association, Vivien Simon, was fired last Thursday for "philosophical incompatibility," said Judge Larry Wayne, President-Elect of the Alumni Association's Executive Committee.

Wayne said the issue did not involve a personality conflict. "There were hard facts and figures that came into play. It had to be done, so we did it."

Simon, who held the position since February, was responsible for instigating student rallies promoting the Taxi Squad and for changing the format of the alumni paper **Extra** from a newspaper to a magazine.

In carrying out her day-to-day operations, Wayne said, she also did some things "that were contrary to board directive. Some of the things were embarrassing to the organization," Wayne said.

One of the actions that led to her

dismissal was her issuing a letter to all alumni concerning an alumni-endorsed life insurance policy.

Wayne said this was "very embarrassing to the Alumni Association because a large number of UH alumni are in the insurance business. It was established policy that we would not recommend a particular company because it would be unfair to the others."

Wayne said this action was only one of many instances where Simon overstepped the boundaries of her authority.

Interim Director Leigh Holyer agreed that the action was precipitated by many other instances. "She stepped into policy actions. I think she knew she would get fired for her actions."

Simon also did not give the board of directors of the Alumni Association any idea as to where the organization stood financially.

"Either she wouldn't or she couldn't, I don't know which," Wayne said. "But she just didn't."

Wayne said the board asked for a rundown of deposits and withdrawals from Simon so they could plan a budget for next year. Simon did not comply, he said.

"It's confusing to us. There's been no clear picture of the monies we have. We know the money is there, but we just don't know how much there is," Wayne said.

Consequently, the board is having a complete audit conducted on the books of the Alumni Association. In addition, it plans to re-evaluate the entire program.

"Our job is to do for the university whatever needs to be done to make it better. We have to provide services that the university can't."

"We're conscious of the sensitive times the university is going through," Wayne said. "It's an important time for the university, and we see the alumni's role as being participants in the growth of the university."

Another function of the Alumni Association is to get the alumni interested

and involved in the activities open to them on campus, according to Wayne.

Wayne said Simon did not fulfill her obligations in this matter. He said she had failed to mount a successful membership drive and that she indicated she would not engage in fund-raising drives for a new athletic dormitory.

Some alumni also complained that the costs of attending out of town football games had skyrocketed. Two years ago, the cost of attending the Texas Tech game in Lubbock was \$70. This included flight costs, a game ticket, a meal and an open bar on the flight. This year's cost was \$121. This does not include a game ticket or the bar facilities, according to one UH alumnus.

Both Wayne and Holyer agree that the price of the out of town games has risen immensely, but that the prices that were set by Simon were not major factors in the decision to fire her.

Simon was unavailable for comment.

Students get consumer protection

by nancie greenstein

collegiate consumer reporting service

At Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, a student who never had a telephone in her own name was told by Southwestern Bell to pay a \$110 deposit on her new phone because of her roommate's previous delinquent bill.

Feeling discriminated against because of her roommate's actions, she went to the Consumer Action Council on campus for help. A council member spoke with Bell's assistant manager, and the student got her phone without having to pay a deposit.

At Kansas State University (KSU) in Manhattan, Kans., a student from the Republic of China felt his honor had been insulted when he discovered that the car he had just bought was a year older than the dealer had told him.

The Consumer Relations Board (CRB) on campus set up an arbitration hearing where the dealership's salesman admitted that the student had been lied to. He apologized at the request of the student and gave him a full refund, offering to renegotiate the price of the car in line with the correct model year.

Although one student was angered over a matter of honor and one over a hurting pocketbook, both students sought help from the same place—the consumer group on their campus.

Consumer groups forming on campuses across the country have the same thought in mind: to let students know their rights as consumers, to educate them on proper buying techniques, and to help them fight back against businesses they feel have not dealt fairly with them.

Two distinct types of consumer-oriented groups are based on campuses. There are about 30 groups similar to the CRB at KSU, according to a survey by the American Council on Consumer

Campus groups have same thought in mind

Interests, a national organization of consumer educators. Then there are the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) that arose out of the work and speeches of Ralph Nader and are more issue-oriented than the other groups. One such PIRG is TexPIRG, a consumer research group found here at UH.

TexPIRG is one of 175 PIRGs on campuses in the United States and Canada, according to the National PIRG Clearinghouse in Washington, D.C.

Campuses are "a microcosm of the larger society," says Melanie Stockdell, director of KSU's CRB. She said her

group fields mostly the same types of disputes as the local attorney general's office: landlord-tenant, mail order, auto repair, insurance, home improvement schemes and warranty disputes. This pattern seems to hold for most campus consumer groups.

Although CRB-type groups' goals tend to be the same, they may differ somewhat operationally, and stress different means to achieve those goals. Funding for CRB projects is generally through student government.

Most of them handle consumer-business disputes to some extent, following definite guidelines and procedures.

North Dakota State's CRB in Fargo has a nine-step plan. Steps range from contacting the party involved to economic sanctions (such as boycotts), with phone calls, letters and arbitration falling in between, says Charles R. Dannison, the group's faculty advisor.

The groups also emphasize education, with Dannison adding, "We don't believe in (consumers) necessarily crying for help. It's much better if the consumer can pre-empt the problem; keep it from happening all together."

The Associated Students Consumer Protection Office at Colorado State University in Fort Collins keeps a consumer resource library for students and it's presently compiling surveys in such areas as medical services, banking, generic foods and photo-processing.

Oklahoma State has concentrated heavily on auto repair—publishing two pamphlets, sponsoring a seminar and surveying local garages.

For those who want more information on the history and functions of CRB's, a Consumer Protection Kit can be obtained for \$3.50 by writing to: Consumer Relations Board, Student Government Association, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



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editorial

Don't be a loser — vote!

In the political races going on today, it seems the only sure losers are the liberals. But that still only outranks rain as an excuse for not voting—there are many reasons why an intelligent person should cast his or her vote today.

One is to get rid of John Tower. Not only has he voted against the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Fair Housing Act, Voting Rights Act, Head Start, Medicare, Medicaid and almost every other piece of progressive legislation, he also is the epitome of the right-wing Republican; contemptuous of the poor and minorities, and the good buddy of Big Business.

Rep. Bob Krueger is not a liberal by any means, but he is bright, energetic and effective, and could

possibly develop some liberal learnings: witness his superb defense in 1976 on the House floor to extend the Voting Rights Act to Chicanos. He and Barbara Jordan were the only two Texans to vote for it.

John Hill is a nice guy, but that's really no reason to vote for him, even if he is running for a position that is little more than ceremonial. He's done a good job as attorney general, especially in the area of open meetings and records. He's a strong man, and one that has shown his concern for the citizens of this state, not just business interests. Bill Clements, on the other hand, has repeatedly shown his insensitivity to the plight of the disadvantaged—even jokingly

suggesting that Chicanos should be tattooed gives some inkling to the fascist thoughts that must pervade this man's mind.

There isn't much of a difference in the race for attorney general. Jim Baker has approximately the same stands as Mark White, but he claims that he knows "how Washington works" won't get him as far or make him as effective as White, who knows the ropes in Texas.

Last but not least, have a say in what's going on in the Constitution. There are nine amendments, including the tax relief, so look each of them over carefully, and make the best choice.

Don't you be a loser, too. Vote today.

another opinion — by burt purvis

Reactions prove much stronger than actions

During the Vietnam war era, a group of anti-war demonstrators in New York voiced their objectives on a regular basis. In response to these demonstrations a group of construction workers, who called themselves the "Hard Hats", carried out their march to support the policies of the U.S. government.

There are several confrontations which resulted. One of these I found to be very interesting. As the "Hard Hats" marched down the street, a group of anti-war protestors began shouting obscenities at them, which was not unusual for a Vietnam protest march. However, when a reference was made to the questionable ancestry of one of the "Hard Hats," he decided to defend his honor.

The ensuing scuffle left the anti-war demonstrator trying to get to his feet. As he lay on the ground, his comment was, "Hey man! Why did you do that . . . they are only words!!" I find both of the positions in this confrontation to have their weak points but I think we can learn something from the experience.

We should understand that we must stand accountable for what we say and do. I think one of Newton's laws of physics should be applied in human relationships. The law states that for every action there is an opposite reaction to what we say or do and

the reaction is much stronger than we expected. This past week there have been some very strong reactions to an inappropriate picture printed in the **Cougar**.

In recent weeks, the language and cartoons of the paper have been questionable and unnecessarily sensational. The early responses were negative and alarming but the **Cougar** continued until the reaction has become very strong and an effort is being made to remove the editor from office. There will always be people to whom we are responsible; if not the administration of a university or the management of a paper, then it is to the general public to whom journalism is a service. The fact that copies of the **Cougar** are left on the stands is a testimony to the public reaction. In years past a copy of the **Cougar** was very hard to find by early afternoon.

In a recent editorial, Ms. Lori Korleski calls the **Cougar** a "laboratory" for the journalist and I agree with her. A laboratory is a controlled environment where people can experiment and learn; where mistakes are a part of the learning process. First, it is not an "anything goes" experiment. Journalism has a code of ethics and it should be a part of the educational process. If you turned a student loose in a chemistry laboratory with unlimited and

unquestionable freedom, the results would be obvious. I am not in favor of censorship, but I am in favor of the use of a good journalistic ethic, not necessarily my ethic or the administration's.

Second, the laboratory concept carries with it the idea of supervision and instruction, as well as learning. The reason why journalism is taught at UH is because there are people who need to learn how to do it well. Instruction must be given and received. Expertise in a field does not come without practice, conflict and correction. I do not cherish the idea of administrative censorship or the loss of freedom of the press. It is possible that I could lose the privilege of writing my column if this occurs. However, learning must also occur. I do not feel that Ms. Korleski ought to lose her job as a part of the educational process; she and her staff ought to learn from this overwhelming reaction and apply their skills to producing the paper that UH should have. When that leadership and scholarship is evident, the University needs to respond by providing the people and the funds necessary to have the very best.

The Vietnam era is past and so will this, but if we fail to learn from our experiences then they have been in vain . . . but, of course that is just . . . "another opinion."

mail

Baaa—the bleat goes on...and on...and on

To the Editor:

Welly well, well, well . . . the **Cougar** finally got a rise out of the otherwise comatose flock, eh? And what did it take? Some previously unreleased info on the hazards of nuke power? Misspelling the name of the football team's QB? Thousands of wild-eyed Iranians screeching "castrate the Shah with plastic forks!"?

Nah! Just one simple black and white photograph of an otherwise unimpressive pervert trying to show off his one-eyed trouser trout—that's all it took to send the entire flock off into a paroxysm of bleating, in unison, as if just the image of that demented geek would cause this university's reputation, which apparently had been so Pristine, so Perfect, that it hovered several feet off the ground and glowed in the dark, to plummet straight to Hell, forever.

Upon first perusal, the "Mail" section of the Oct. 31 issue of the **Cougar** was quite amusing, as the aforementioned photograph provided the necessary inspiration for six examples of the finest Knee-Jerk-Reactionary cow-flop the campus has seen; reading further, it became apparent that all six were absolutely hellbent on: 1. Taking the editor to task for a variety of high and

low crimes. 2. Slamming the **Cougar's** content in general. 3. Studiously avoid making any really worthwhile or workable suggestions—criticisms, outside of vaguely inferring that they DID NOT LIKE having their morning paper disturb or upset them; the damn thing was inanimate, and was therefore expected to lay flat and silent; and for NO REASON WHATSOEVER was it to make any demands of their time or conscience (or stamina).

As the entire volume of mail displayed a depressing sameness of opinion (negative), content (axe the Editor . . .), and style (puerile—with one notable exception, and I fervently hope that the pompous ass who wrote that long-winded bag of pus chokes on her fine, tight writing style, and quite soon), it would seem to be a safe assumption that those six opinions are representative of the Student Body as a whole, and though it may not fulfill your expectations as a full-blown revelation, it does confirm a few privately held suspicions.

To wit: The students here are SHEEP, period. There simply is no escaping that conclusion. I have agonized over this for longer than I can bear to admit in public,

and neither I nor anyone I've questioned, at length, can come to another conclusion.

It is indeed a harsh thing to condemn the entire UH student population with such finality, but you gutless cretins absolutely refuse to DO ANYTHING to indicate otherwise—you dim, half-bright, witless bastards are so totally wrapped up in your own miserably useless and pitifully shallow realities that you are no longer capable of reacting like human beings; you are so consumed with some mindless, nameless fear that you no longer have the balls to look a stranger straight in the eye; you are so smug and complacent and self-satisfied that you don't even recognize the symptoms of premature advanced senility.

And, by God, if you cringing jackals can't see the dark, sickening and disgraceful possibilities behind canning the EDITOR of a UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER for printing one photograph of admittedly questionable taste, then the lot of you, you entire worthless herd of atavistic swine that skulk around here on hind legs should be put to sleep.

Charles Everitt
229683

mail . . .

Must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, student number, major or department and classification or position in that department. Any of the above information will be held confidential if requested, but must be included. Please type this information at the bottom of the letter in the right-hand corner, and begin the treatise "To the Editor." Thank you.

more mail Seabrook reactionaries taken to task

To the Editor:

The viewpoint expressed by the two gentlemen against the Seabrook nuclear project in your Wednesday, Sept. 13th **Daily Cougar** is the most biased, unnecessarily agitating article I have yet encountered by any of the anti-nuclear factions. I would like to clarify several of the points that they made.

First, the government did not halt construction at Seabrook because they had determined that the cooling system would "destroy the shellfishing livelihood of hundreds." Construction was halted because of the demands of the "Shellfish Alliance" to reaffirm a previous study that had already concluded that this system would not significantly harm the shell fish in the area. Once again, the EPA, headed by administrator Douglas M. Costle, REAFFIRMED that the cooling system would have "insignificant impact on the flora and fauna offshore."

Fact: The discharge of the cooling system will cause a 39-degree rise in temperature at the point of discharge. However, this will mean only a five-degree temperature rise at the surface, and only three acre-feet of water in the area will have a temperature increase of greater than five degrees. Here is a direct quote from the report "... the number of softshell clams killed by the heat of the cooling water will have no significant effect on the maintenance of the clam population in the estuary." The report also says the same for all the other plant and fish life in the area.

The government was not responsible for the three separate delays in the Seabrook project. These were brought about by the do-gooder "Clamshell Alliance," which will eventually be responsible for doubling the original cost of the billion-dollar project and the resulting economic effects.

Has the "Clamshell Alliance" thought of the economic impact they will cause by the several separate layoffs of thousands of construction workers? Apparently this fact

is being conveniently overlooked, as is the inflationary effects of the ridiculous delays they are causing.

Mr. Doherty and Mr. Weissborn also make the statement, "The two plant sites (referring to the two nuclear projects in Texas) . . . are a threat to our economy, our freedom, and our very lives.

Dear Sirs: Your "Lonestar Alliance" is a much bigger threat to our economy, as proved by the tampering at Seabrook by the "Clamshell Alliance." YOUR freedom may be affected, but only because of your uninformed, overzealous pursuit of the destruction of nuclear power in Texas. I believe if you look into the subject with a little objectivity, you will find nuclear energy an efficient power source, with an excellent balance of benefits to risks. Also, if you think nuclear power is dangerous, have you ridden in a Ford Pinto lately? There are over a hundred deaths so far this year that can be directly, clearly defined as caused by the bad placement of the gas tank. Nothing has yet been done to correct this situation, even though the exact cause is universally agreed upon.

I would suggest you look at the nuclear power issue from an unbiased viewpoint (if possible) and then direct your energy to correcting things proven dangerous, such as the design of the Pinto.

Keith L. Emmons

360519

Natural Sciences & Mathematics

Houstonian staff disavows action

To the Editor:

This is a letter to let the **Daily Cougar** and the student body of UH know that the "Houstonian" does not agree with Editor Lori Korleski's decision to run the photograph of a man exposing himself at the Westheimer Art Festival in the Tuesday, Oct. 24 edition of the **Daily Cougar**.

The "Houstonian" wants to make it clear that this show of irresponsibility is in no way similar to 1978 Houstonian Editor Greg Stephens' decision to include, in the yearbook, photographs of nudes by renowned photographer and UH art Professor George Krause.

The "Houstonian" would like for no one in the administration, faculty, staff or stu-

dent body of UH to think that this was a plot devised by two university publications to "GET A NUDE IN PRINT." The "Houstonian" does feel, however, that there are those students who would think just that.

There is no way to turn back the hands of time, what has happened, has happened. However, a suggestion to the **Cougar**: next time you consider a photo for print, if you don't think a major newspaper would print it, don't put it in the **Cougar**.

Alicia R. Garcia
Editor,

1979 HOUSTONIAN

George F. Wilkins
Managing Editor,

1979 HOUSTONIAN

Sheila S. Lidstone
Organizations Editor,

1979 HOUSTONIAN

Donna D. Pearson
Assistant Managing Editor,

1979 HOUSTONIAN

Tony Johnson

1978 HOUSTONIAN and

1979 Cougar photographer

Cougar photography Editor, 1979

Donna Haddad

ing lot—where his chances are good that his car will be gone when he returns from class.

Does the \$10 fee pay for this quality of security, or just what DOES this fee cover? If UH security doesn't prevent cars from being stolen, then find a better way to secure them! I want to be able to go to class and feel that my car is safe until my return.

If everyone would cooperate, the problem of cars being stolen could be eliminated or at least kept to a minimum. One possible solution is to fence in the parking lots and have the drivers show an I.D. to drive out of the parking lot. The I.D. could have a place to show what kind of car you drive. . . or SOMETHING.

In the meantime, we students will have to cross our fingers and say a prayer every time we leave our car and hope it will still be there to take us home. If you find yourself the next "somebody else," please let everyone know! Only if enough students complain about this problem (or any others you have), will something be done to correct them.

Duane Hengst
Engineering Sophomore
366607

P.S. A generous reward is offered to anyone who can give me information leading to the identity of the person(s) who stole my car Friday, Sept. 15, 1978, between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. '65 black Mustang.

Car stolen from lot at midday

To the Editor:

"It only happens to somebody else." The "somebody else" this time was ME.

Last Friday my car was stolen DURING THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY from the parking lot across from Entrance 7 while I was in class. The police found my car—completely stripped, bashed up and turned over on a gravel road several miles from the campus.

Since my car was a '65 Mustang, I didn't carry comprehensive insurance on it. Although it is old, my car was in such good condition that one man offered me \$1700 for it less than two months ago. So, what of it? Whoever mutilated my car gets off scott free and all I'm left with is a pile of junk and a \$27.50 wrecker fee to pay.

Certainly the university is responsible for providing security for the students' cars. Every student who drives his car to school pays \$10 per semester to park in a UH park-

Needs to know lecturers' dates

To the Editor:

Many interesting people visit UH and often give lectures to anyone who would like to attend. I am very interested in hearing these people speak because from past experiences I have learned that one gains a great deal of knowledge from these lectures.

I noticed that you reported on one guy who spoke on the film world after he'd already spoken.

May I ask you all to please consider announcing coming lecturers in the **Daily Cougar** so that other students may attend? The bulletin boards are so cluttered with material that no one really sees the important items.

Sophomore student

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THE HOUSTONIAN



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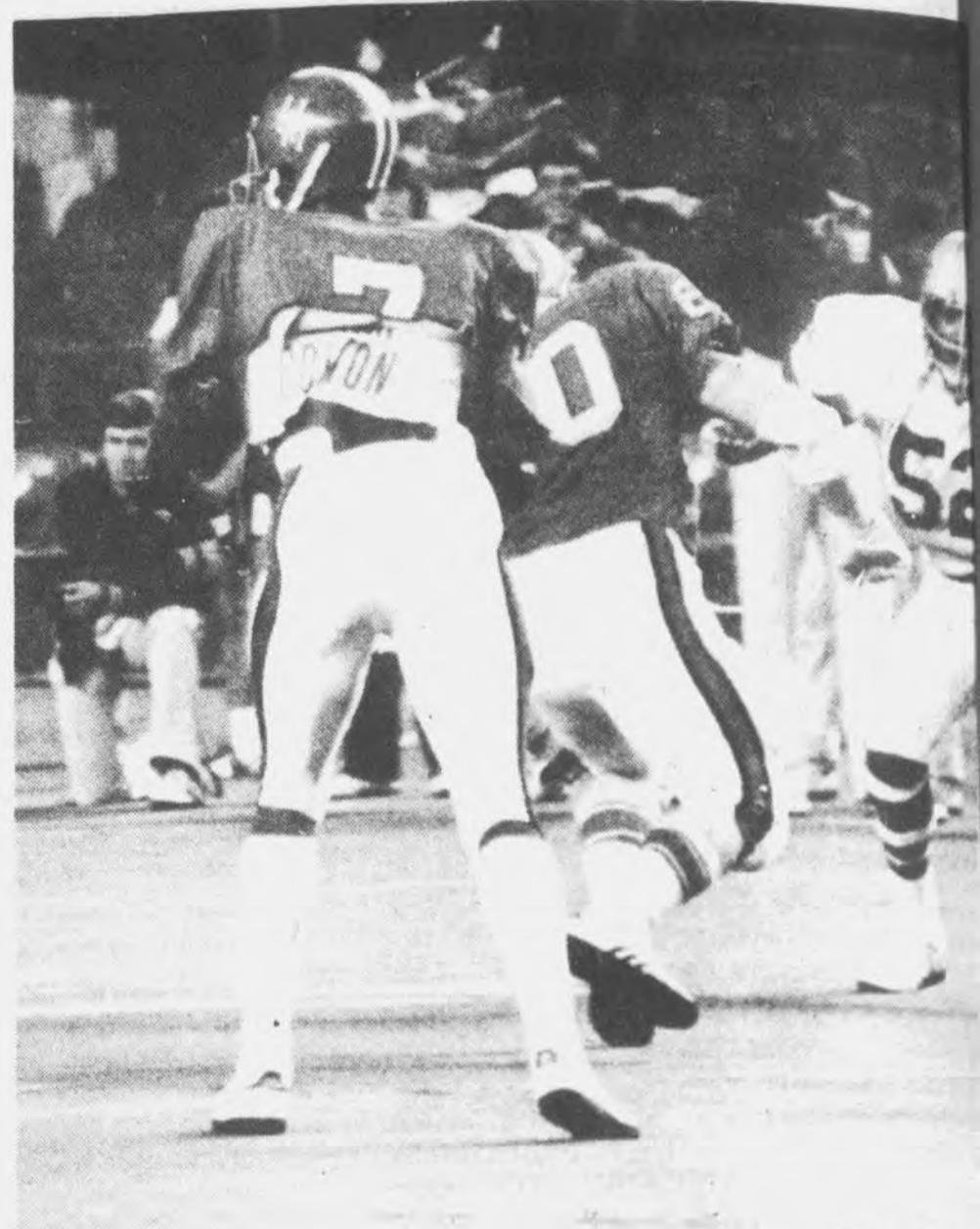
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Sophomore running back John Newhouse (above) gets a few of the 104 yards he chalked up during the Cougars' 63-6 dismantling of TCU Saturday. At left, it's

not hard to tell what's on the mind of reserve quarterback Terry Elston. The T-shirt under his torn jersey says "Think Cotton."



RAY KEELING

Cougars move to No. 8 in AP poll

(AP)—Oklahoma's lead over Penn State in the Associated Press College football poll narrowed Monday while Southern California, Texas and Michigan moved up to the 5-6-7 positions and Houston jumped from 10th to eighth.

This week's Top Twenty teams are the same as last week, although there were some changes in the order.

The Sooners of Oklahoma, 289-7 winners over Colorado, received 50 first-place votes and 1,247 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters.

Penn State, the nation's only other unbeaten team, boosted its record to 9-0, the same as Oklahoma's, with a 27-3 triumph over previously unbeaten Maryland that dropped the Terrapins from fifth place to 13th. The Nittany Lions received the other 13 first-place votes and 1,193 points.

The 13 members of the panel who voted Penn State No. 1 listed Oklahoma as the runner-up. Last week, Oklahoma's lead was 1,228-1, 168 with 62 voters participating. The two teams are rumored to be heading for a national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl.

Alabama and Nebraska held onto the 3-4 spots.

Alabama, which trounced Mississippi State 35-14 received 1,110 points while Nebraska totaled 1,072 points for a 63-21 rout of Kansas.

Maryland's loss enabled Southern Cal, Texas and Michigan to climb one spot each. Southern Cal received 993 points for a 13-7 decision over Stanford, idle Texas earned 889 points and Michigan totaled 855 following a 34-0 romp over Iowa.

The Houston Cougars, 63-6 victors over Texas Christian, received 840 points. UCLA remained No. 9 with 745 points by defeating Oregon 23-21 and Louisiana State jumped from 12th to 10th with 617 points following a 30-8 victory over Mississippi.

The Second Ten consists of Georgia, Purdue, Maryland, Notre Dame, Clemson, Arkansas, Michigan State, Navy, Washington and Pittsburgh. Last week it was Navy, LSU, Georgia, Purdue, Notre Dame, Clemson, Arkansas, Michigan State, Pitt and Washington.

Besides Maryland, previously unbeaten Navy showed the biggest drop, falling from 11th place to 18th by losing to Notre Dame 27-7. Maryland and Navy were the only Top Twenty teams to lose.

1. Oklahoma	50	9-0-0	1,247
2. Penn State	13	9-0-0	1,193
3. Alabama		8-1-0	1,110
4. Nebraska		8-1-0	1,072
5. Southern Cal		7-1-0	993
6. Texas		6-1-0	889
7. Michigan		7-1-0	855
8. Houston		7-1-0	840
9. UCLA		8-1-0	745
10. Louisiana State		6-1-0	617
11. Georgia		7-1-0	584
12. Purdue		7-1-0	531
13. Maryland		8-1-0	511
14. Notre Dame		6-2-0	484
15. Clemson		7-1-0	391
16. Arkansas		5-2-0	311
17. Michigan State		5-3-0	188
18. Navy		7-1-0	188
19. Washington		6-3-0	122
20. Pittsburgh		6-2-0	91

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Horns take women's tennis match

by janet wells

The women's tennis team defeated Lamar University 7-2, but were demolished by the UT Longhorns in a tri-match at the UH Hoff Tennis Courts Friday. The Longhorns beat UH 9-0, then went on to defeat Lamar for the tournament win.

In UH action, Karen Hausman defeated Lamar's Sophie Provost by default. Rhonda Lewis beat Maria Miranda, 6-3, 6-4, while UH teammate downed Sue Hawkins, 6-4, 6-1. Denise Hall broke Gina Moriera of Lamar, 6-0, 6-2.

Becky Grissom of UH fell to Lamar's Nenni Delmestre, 6-4, 6-1, while teammate Melissa Zoelle lost to Andrianna Celorio, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles action against Lamar, the team of Hausmann-Grissom beat Celorio-Provost by default, while Zoelle-Stacy Riley defeated the team of Delmestre-Miranda, 7-6, 6-2. UH's Sasser-Hall team blanked Hawkins-Moriera, 6-0, 6-0.

The netters did not fare as well against the Longhorns, dropping every match to UT. Hausman lost to Marylee Keller, 4-6, 3-6. Coog's Grissom fell to Beth Allison, 4-6, 0-6, while teammate Zoelle lost to Cindy Sampson, 2-6, 4-6.

UH's Lewis fell in singles action to UT's Libby Kruetz, 5-7, 2-6. Cougar Sasser lost to Jane Gay, 2-6, 0-6. The final matchup between the Coogs and the Longhorns saw UH's Paulin drop the match to Kathy Broe, 0-6, 2-6.

In doubles action, the team of Huasman-Grissom dropped sets to Keller-Vicki Robinson, 3-6, 6-0, 3-6, while Zoelle-Riley lost to Allison-Sampson, 4-6, 3-6. The team of Sasser-Hall were defeated by UT's Gay-Kruetz, 3-6, 6-7.

Coach Karen Linden said the team did not play up to their capacity. "We relaxed too much and just didn't play strong mentally," Linden said.

Linden said she thought this year's team would do better than their last year's mark of fifth in the state.

The women netters have finished inter-collegiate action for the fall, but are preparing for the Varsity-Faculty tournament to be held Nov. 28. In the event, the netters pair up with faculty members of their choice to play in the single elimination tournament.

Linden said the team members are still looking for some faculty members to play in the event. The tournament, which lasts four days, will have both women's doubles and mixed doubles matches. For more information, contact Linden at 749-3749.



Karen Hausman

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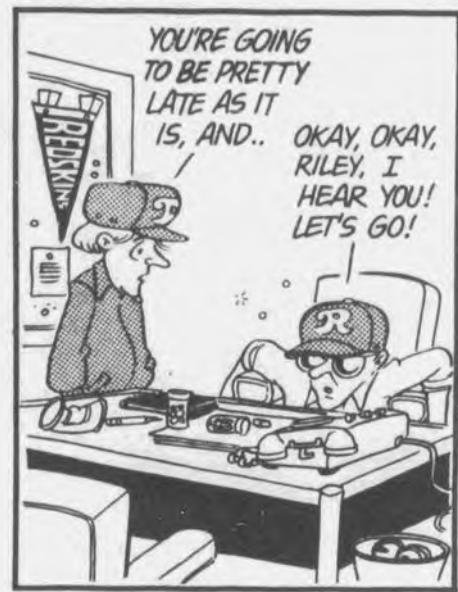
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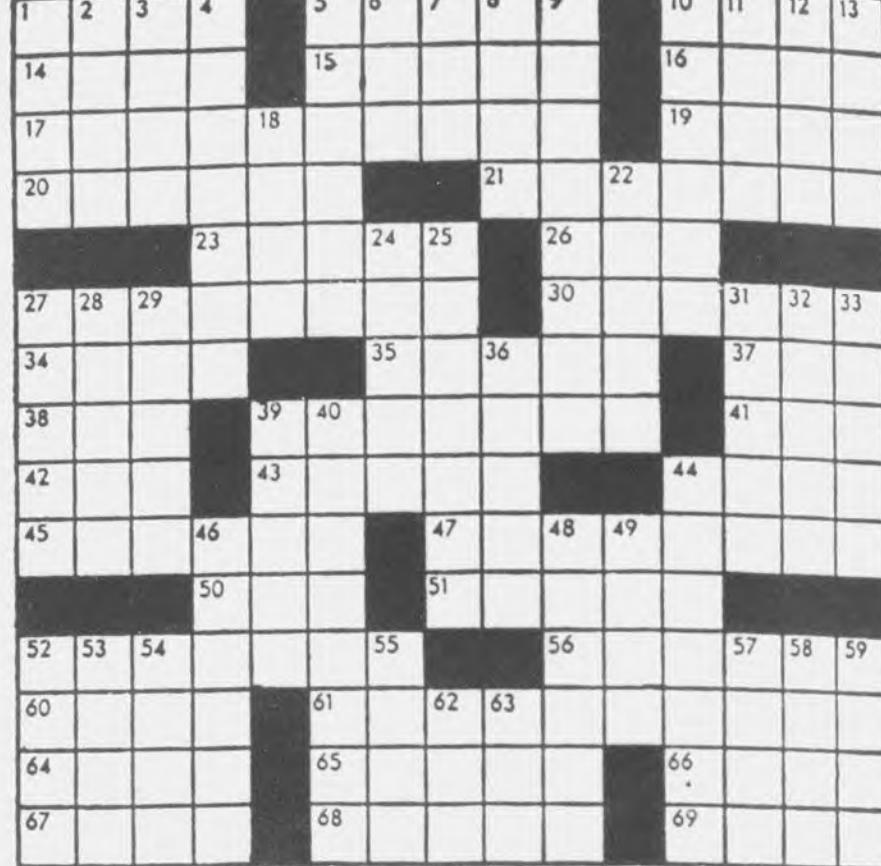
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Monday's Puzzle Solved:

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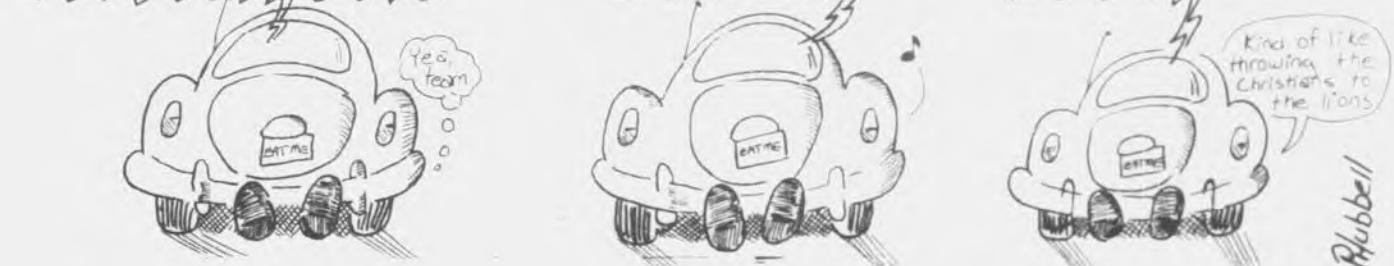


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- 61 Of official
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- 64 Picket

crabgrass

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Political science professor evaluates state elections

by ron foster

UH's "political expert in residence" gave his speculations and predictions yesterday for today's elections.

Commenting on county and state elections, UH political science Professor Richard Murray indicated voter turnout will be the deciding factor in most of the races. The exceptions, according to Murray, are the gubernatorial race, where he said John Hill has the race "wrapped up," and the Attorney General's race, which he said Mark White would win over Jim Baker.

"Baker has spent a lot of money on the election (over one million dollars)," he said. "But White will probably win because of his strong rural support."

Murray said the Republicans had a chance of gaining only one congressional seat this election, "where they were hoping for four or five," he said.

"I'm giving Bob Gammage a slight edge over Ron Paul there, but if the Republicans, by getting out and working hard, get a good turnout, then it could easily go to Ron Paul," he said.

In the Senate race between Republican Sen. John Tower and Democratic Congressman Bob Krueger, Murray said the battleground for that race would be Bexar County (the San Antonio area) and the valley.

Murray described Tower as a previously obscure university professor who had "lucked out" in earlier elections. "Krueger is his first really strong opponent," Murray said.

"We found few differences politically between supporters of Tower and Krueger," Murray said. "But one of the areas of disagreement lies in the area

of labor. Tower has made a firm stand against organized labor, but Krueger sometimes leans one way, sometimes the other."

Murray said the fact that Mickey Leland was running practically unopposed against Socialist candidate Deborah Lee Vernier could mean a low-black-vote turnout for the whole election, since Leland is the only black candidate running Tuesday.

Murray said Mark White could be a leading contender for the gubernatorial race in eight years if he wins the attorney general's race. "He will have a very hard time in the primaries, however," Murray said.

In relation to the next presidential election, Murray said Texas is still one of the states in limbo over how the electorate will be made up.

"We won't know until May of 1979 what rules we will have to follow," he said. "But Carter's main contender for the Democratic primary may be Sen. Ted Kennedy. If so, then Texas will be a real battleground, because Texans are pretty evenly divided between the two."

In the race for commissioners court judge, Murray said incumbent Jon Lindsay would "do quite well" in the northern part of the county, "where this particular race is more popular," he said.

"Joe Pentony (Lindsay's opponent) is actually running a more energetic campaign," he said. "But most of his support is in the city where people get fewer benefits from county services. Only 10 to 15 percent of the voters understand the issues in county races anyway and most voters will vote along political party lines or for the name."

Chinese students, SA plan cultural week

by tai leung

The Chinese Student Association, along with the Students' Association and Program Council, will sponsor the "Chinese Cultural Week" Nov. 10-17 at UH.

The event is being held for the first time on campus. The theme this year is "Toward a Better Understanding."

Arthur Poon, President of the Chinese Student Association, said the program is designed to "expose students to the Chinese heritage and foster a cross-cultural understanding."

The program will start with a series of lectures. The topics will be "prospects of China's modernization with special reference to China's petroleum resources," "traditional China and the tensions of culture changes," "women's role in China and their social status" and "assimilation of contemporary Chinese immigrants."

Dr. Ping-ti Ho, the James Westfall Thompson Professor of History at the University of Chicago, will be one of the speakers. He will speak on "The Prospects of China's Modernization with Special Reference to China's Petroleum Resources" at 5:00 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Continuing Education Center. Currently he is working on a single-volume "History of China."

Dr. Richard Smith, Assistant Professor of History at Rice University, will lecture on "Traditional China and the Tensions of Culture Changes" at 4:00 p.m. on Nov. 13 in the Atlantic Room, UC. Currently he is doing a book-length study of traditional Chinese culture in the Ch'ing period (1644-1922). He will lead a delegation of Houston women to visit mainland China in December of this year.

Mrs. Effie Feld, English instructor at UH, will speak on "Women's Role in China and Their Social Status" at 1:00 p.m. on Nov. 14 in the Atlantic Room, UC.

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amusements

Snow tantalizes fans with vocal talents

by bridgett brown

On stage, she is as warm and as full of life as her recordings suggest. Amidst the noise and darkness, she stepped on stage Saturday evening before a sold-out audience, who waited curiously to find out what she's like in living color. By the time she had completed the second song, "Never Let You Go," her audience was as warmed up as she was.

Phoebe Snow had convinced them that they were in for a dynamic show. Throughout the two-hour performance, she continued to build on that confidence. With her gospel rendition, "Thankful," she created an illusion of being in a Southern Black Baptist church, where she was the preacher and the audience her congregation. With her soul serenades like "Poetry Man" "San Francisco Bay Blues," "Be With You," and "Love Makes a Woman," she set the pace of rhythm that would last the entire evening.

It was common behavior for the people in the audience to rock and sway in their seats, finger popping and shouting words of gratification to the lady's singing on stage. Some say they couldn't sit still to the folk-jazz-rock vocals Phoebe sang so melodically. She had them captured.

She tried at one point to test their familiarity with the hit song, "Poetry Man." When she tuned her guitar to the desired key and strummed the first few notes, her fans knew what she was about to sing; she had to give them what they

wanted to hear. The applause that followed was evidence that they approved.

The tunes, "Be With You," "Keep a Watch on the Shoreline" (one which she wrote for her three-year-old, Valarie), "In My Life" and "He's Not Just Another Man" were taken from her latest album entitled *Against the Grain*. "Keep a Watch on the Shoreline" was Phoebe's inspirational song, dedicated to those facing hard times in life. "It will be over soon, that's my promise to you," she said, as if she was reassuring herself, as well as the audience.

Beginning the show was troubador Dan Hill, whose set featured much material from *Frozen in the Night*, his latest album. His set featured "Dark Side of Atlanta" and the title track from the *Frozen* LP along with numbers from his previous albums such as "Sometimes When We Touch."

Also from the newest album, Hill did "No One Taught Me How to Lie."

Offstage, she is as funny and easy-going as she is on stage, which was totally unexpected of someone who had just knocked off one more tour engagement, and had to see the doctor the same night.

Some of the crew thought that the extensive tour was making her ill, and the general attitude backstage was one of concern. Things were different with Phoebe, though. "I'm just fine, don't



Phoebe, from some of her moments on guitar

worry about me," she said. "I was treated for the pink eye. I'm in a real good mood tonight."

After changing from her satin to faded jeans, Phoebe did express some concern about some of the hazards of touring. "The biggest problem I face is being away from my daughter, Valarie." Offhandedly, she mentioned that her daughter's birthday was the same as Frank Sinatra's.

Phoebe sings for her audience

("because if there's no audience, there would be no show tonight") and she is also into entertainers beside her obvious first love, Steve Martin. Little Feat got the nod as her favorite act as of late.

Asked about her ultimate goal in life, Snow went back to the humor of Martin: "If I could make over a million dollars doing just one concert. No, that's not really what I want. What I'd like is to be able to relax, and be happy."

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Special Events Committee proudly presents

A Thanksgiving Freebie The Bob Dylan Concert Ticket Raffle

Registration: November 6-16
Drawing: November 17 (PC Office)

Program Council has acquired two very fine floor seats to the Bob Dylan concert to be held in the Summit on November 26, 1978 at 8 p.m. Registration will be limited to one entry per student ID. The winner of the drawing will receive both seats. For more information please call 749-1435.

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Films Committee meets on Tuesdays in the
Judicial Room, UC at 6 p.m.

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Fine Arts Committee presents

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THE DAILY COUGAR

IGHT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

Boyd fascinates small Friday Cullen crowd

by lea galanter

Lover's of classical guitar were given a rare treat last Friday when Liona Boyd performed in Cullen Auditorium. Hailing from Canada and having toured with Gordon Lightfoot, Boyd played pieces from composers as timely as Claude Debussy and as new as Godfrey Riedow, her professor at the University of Toronto.

She began the concert with four short pieces by Fernando Sol, a composer well known to those who play classical guitar.

Warming herself up with these, she then did an "Avioso" and "Prelude in D" by Johann Sebastian Bach. Two French pieces, a piano prelude by Debussy which she adapted for the guitar, and a beautifully melancholy song by Edward Santee followed. The mood changed with a "Capriccio," which she performed last

June at the International Guitar Festival in Toronto. With rifts of bar room rock interspersed through it, this would be a good accompaniment to a spy thriller. Switching to more Latin music, she performed two pieces by a composer from Paraguay. The first, "Song of a Spinner," was mellow compared to the bright waltz that followed it. With these songs one can appreciate Boyd's ability to take one away to a different world with the strumming of six strings.

Changing moods yet again, she did a song by Canadian Milton Barnes. Entitled "Fantasy on Guitar," it is based on an old Indian folksong, "Land of the Silver Birches," and is descriptive of Northern Canada. She brought this out beautifully through the sound effects of her hand tapping on the body of the



Liona Boyd and her guitar

guitar. Boyd's slow and rhythmic rendition of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" showed how well a piano piece can be adapted to the classical guitar. True style, though, came out in three pieces by Brazilian composer Fila Lobosh, her finger's quickly and smoothly rippling the strings in a not so simple "Study."

A short Brazilian "Dance" was done with all the flair of a South American holiday. During a melody of three songs of a San Salvador psychiatrist she used

an unusual tuning by moving her bass string up to F. Her use of tremelos in "Recuerdos del Alhambra" (Memories of the Alhambra) was masterful and awesome.

She ended the concert with two pieces by Issac Alvarez, "Granada" and "Astorias (Land of Preludes)" smoothly going from soft to loud and back. The audience, despite the fact it was very small, was very appreciative of Boyd's hard work and immense talent.

'Hound' falls into 'wacky,' 'bizarre' column

by dick blue

THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND
A play by Tom Stoppard; director: John Russell; Friday and Saturday evening through November at the Pasadena Little Theater.

Shades of Agatha Conan Doyle—Tucked away behind Gilley's lies a subculture of Pasadena which rejects its blue collar, pointed boot cultural image. A small but

significant number of performers and individuals ARE the Pasadena Little Theatre.

The descriptive adjective for their current production is somewhere between bizarre and wacky. It seems there is a plot to do away with drama critics, revenge for all those stung by the injudicious cruelties that flow from these evil typewriters. Fortunately, this reviewer escaped with his life, but three of my colleagues were not

so fortunate. They were seduced into participating in the play and then each dispatched with a bullet in the back.

The cast, through a bewildering Deja Vu, proceeds to make their demise uproariously funny. Inspector Hound, played by Donald Reddell, will steal your attention, something difficult to do when Felicity, played by Paula Bookout, is on stage. In addition to her more obvious talents, she emotes a raw, but refined,

anger. Murder me! Pulleeeze!

Birdboot (Mal Morley) and Lady Cynthia (Susan Mullins) both have exciting stage presences, which are in no way compatible, but which by themselves make watching a compulsory pleasure.

If you're looking for an alternative to movies at the mall or fighting your way into a concert, try live theater. The Pasadena Little Theater is so small you'll find yourself almost sitting on the stage.

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UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. There is no admission charge.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will not have a Booktable on Nov. 7 due to the elections. Booktable will return Nov. 14.

PROGRAM COUNCIL TRAVEL COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. The meeting is open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will sponsor the film "Which Way is Up?" at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC. Tickets are \$1.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. The meeting is open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL ETHNIC ARTS COMMITTEE will meet at 5 p.m. in the Castilian Room, UC. The meeting is open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL FILMS COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room, UC. The meeting is open to all.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT SOCIETY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC. The meeting is open to all.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN FACULTY/STAFF will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 104-106 E.E. Oberholzer Hall. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

The UH School of Pharmacy, in cooperation with the pre-medical & pre-dental societies, is sponsoring a week-long campus blood drive. The Institute of Hemotherapy will be collecting blood from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Dallas Room, UC. A mobile unit will be at Technology Building I today and at the Fleming Building on Wednesday and Thursday. The drive will last until Friday, Nov. 10. These people were part of the ROTC blood drive held last week.

For further information call the School of Pharmacy or stop by and talk to a blood drive volunteer.

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UH police arrest one suspect, lose another

by robert cahill

Two UH police officers arrested a 19-year-old suspect late Friday in parking lot 7C in connection with a robbery which occurred at UH earlier that evening, said Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director, Campus Police.

Dennis Alex Nichols was taken to the city jail by campus police, and charged with robbery.

An 18-year-old UH student reported to campus police Friday that he was robbed by two males at 10:45 p.m. in Lynn Eusan Park.

The student told UH police that after leaving the Liona Boyd Concert in Cullen Auditorium, two males approached him, and asked if he wanted to go to another concert.

The student said he refused, and

proceeded to walk away.

He told UH police the suspects followed him into the park, at which time, Nichols allegedly struck him in the face, and took his wallet. O'Shaughnessy said the student wasn't seriously injured.

The student told Campus Police that he only had 50 cents on him.

Sgt. Mario Saldivar and Officer Leonard Parker later spotted two males in lot 7C fitting the description of the suspects.

O'Shaughnessy said the suspects were carrying a keg of beer, believed to have been stolen.

He said that when the suspects saw the officers, they dropped the keg and ran. The officers were able to apprehend Nichols, but the other suspect escaped.

He said the UH student positively identified Nichols as one of the suspects

who allegedly robbed him. The other suspect is described as a black male, five-feet nine-inches, 150 pounds, slender build and short dark hair.

UH police are searching for the unidentified suspect, but as of Monday, no one had been taken into custody.

The UH police department released its monthly crime total for October, which revealed that the number of crimes reported on campus this year is well ahead of last year's total.

The monthly report states that there were 69 thefts at UH raising this year's total to 464.

This figure represents a 33 percent increase in the number of thefts reported, as opposed to those reported in 1977.

The monthly report states that the loss of property at UH last month from such thefts

amounted to \$20,826.10. The UH police recovered \$925 of the total.

O'Shaughnessy said there is no indication as to why this year's crime total is up.

Crimes committed in other categories are as follows:

October Year to Date

	October	Year to Date
Criminal homicide	0	0
Forcible rape	1	2
Robbery	2	14
Assault	1	17
Burglary	5	67
Motor vehicle theft	3	23

There were no rapes reported at UH during 1977.

The monthly report states that 3,555 traffic tickets were issued last month at UH.

Hopeful politicos get last kicks before vote

(AP)—Politicians hopeful of new jobs or retaining their old ones spent Monday getting in their last licks before going home to await the voter's choices.

The governor's race and Senate contest generated a lot of newspaper and broadcast copy during the past several months and both were expected to be close.

There were still forecasts of a low voter turnout of 2.3 million, or 37 percent of registered Texans, and it's been often said that a low turnout benefits Republicans.

John Hill is in a tough battle with Republican Bill Clements, a former deputy secretary of defense, who has blitzed the media and public at a cost of \$6.4 million to get his name and political stands known since the May primaries.

Hill, currently attorney general and formerly secretary of state, has had his name in the Texas news for almost a decade now.

Clements has been boosted by endorsements by such

nationally known Republicans as Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and John Connally and succeeded in getting Hill to meet him in a series of regional television debates.

Also expected to be close is the Senate race between incumbent John Tower and U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger.

Tower is up for his third term, while Krueger, a Shakespearean scholar and businessman, served two terms in the House of Representatives. Both align themselves with the oil and gas industry in Texas.

The 24 Texas congressional seats also are at stake, and only two incumbents are unopposed.

There are also races for attorney general, where former Secretary of State Mark White has a strong Republican challenger, Jim Baker, and for railroad commissioner, where Democrat John Poerner is opposed by Republican James W. Lacy.

Lieutenant Gov. Bill Hobby faces less formidable Republican opposition in Gaylord Marshall, who ran against him in 1974.

La Raza Unida Party has nominees for governor and U.S. senator—Mario Compean and Luis A. Diaz DeLeon, respectively.

Running unopposed this year are Democrats Bob Bullock, comptroller; Warren G. Harding, state treasurer; Bob Armstrong, land commissioner; Reagan Brown, agriculture commissioner; and Mack Wallace, railroad commissioner.

Eight judges are running statewide but are unopposed. They are Joe R. Greenhill, chief justice, Supreme Court; Franklin Spears, Sam Johnson, Charles Barrow and Robert Campbell, associate justices to the Supreme Court; and Wendell Odom, Sam Houston Clinton and W. C. "Bill" Davis, judges on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

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