

The DAILY Cougar

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FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Weekender
Oct 26-28,
1973

Texas troops put on 'alert'

United Press International
Texas servicemen were called on "general alert" Thursday as part of a worldwide precautionary alert ordered by the Pentagon to

support attempts by the United States and the United Nations to preserve the Middle East cease-fire.

The alert was called by the

military the greatest in more than a decade and apparently involved all military installations in the state and one Texas Air National Guard unit, the 147th fighter group

stationed at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston. Regular Ellington personnel were also on alert.

Capt. Mark Dull, public information officer for the 147th, said his group was "on full alert." "All that I can tell you at this time is we've been recalled," said Dull. "This is the only unit in the state or nation that I have knowledge of being recalled."

At 4:47 a.m. CDT the Provost Marshall at Ft. Hood announced statewide its call to all servicemen over the Department of Public Safety's message wire.

However, at the United Nations, sponsors of a non-aligned powers Middle East resolution yielded to U.S. pressure Thursday and agreed that forces from the five permanent Security Council members be excluded from a proposed emergency force. All five, the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China, have nuclear capabilities.

Egypt asked at an emergency session of the Security Council Wednesday night for the United States and Soviet Union to send troops to police the Middle East. The United States refused but the Russians were more receptive.

There were sharply conflicting reports from the Middle East on the status of the cease-fire ordered by the Security Council.

Egypt, in its most pessimistic military briefing of the war, reported Israeli air, tank and artillery attacks Thursday against Suez City at the south end of the Suez Canal and said Israel was pouring men and armor across the canal in apparent preparation to crush its trapped 3rd Army. It said U.S. aid to Israel had caused Egyptian efforts to go down the drain.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan visited the Egyptian front Thursday and said, "The cease-fire is being observed in all sectors. Anyone who comes this way is a witness to the quiet that prevails." Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said Egyptian troops at Suez fired occasional rifle shots and that they did not bother to return the fire.

Asked about the possibility of Russian troops becoming involved, Dayan said Israel "has not in the past and is not at present fighting the Russians, but the Egyptians who started the war and were defeated."

Israel has called the 1973 Middle

East War a "Russian War" because of its vast supplies of war material to Egypt and Syria which smashed across the truce lines on October 6, only to be thrown back with huge losses of Soviet equipment. It has claimed victory and reported the Egyptian 3rd Army shattered.

The official government-controlled Arab radios gave prominence Thursday to Washington reports of the American military alert and linked it with the Soviet warning to Israel two days ago to stop the fighting or face "grave consequences." Moscow did not spell out the threat.

And Ashraf Ghorbal, President Sadat's press adviser, told a news conference in the most pessimistic Egyptian news briefing since the war began October 6:

"These are very difficult days. They are not like the first days of the war. Still there is no insurance in a war that every day is going to be rosy."

He said Washington's decision to give Tel Aviv unlimited supplies of weapons "proved a fallacy. It did not bring peace or security."

"This policy shattered the cease-fire that the United States has bragged about for years," Ghorbal said. "It will throw the Middle East into far greater chaos this time. There are now other powers and materials in the area which were never before involved."

Fans can travel to Auburn game

A bus trip scheduled to carry Cougar fans to Auburn, Ala., for the UH-Auburn football game Saturday will still take place as planned if about 40 persons can be rounded up, Ginger Baldwin, spokesman for Knox International Travel Service, said.

The trip was cancelled Wednesday and all persons holding reservations were given refunds, Baldwin said. Due to numerous complaints, Continental Trailways Bus System agreed to definitely provide a bus for the trip, she added.

All persons who had originally planned to go on the trip are being contacted, and all reservations must be in by 9:30 this morning because the bus leaves tonight, Baldwin said.

Briscoe asks board for pot resentencing

Ed Martin, UH director of state affairs for Students' Association (SA), claimed a victory for drug law reform Wednesday when Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked the Pardon and Parole Board to reconsider sentencing of 800 prison inmates convicted on marijuana charges.

Martin said UH joined the Texas Student Lobby and the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association last spring to lobby for a reform in drug laws.

The bill which was passed into law by a unanimous vote of the Texas Senate, made possession of less than four ounces of marijuana a misdemeanor offense rather than a felony. The bill had a provision calling for resentencing of prisoners already convicted on drug charges.

However, opposition led by Robert O. Smith, Travis County district attorney, tested the law before the Court of Criminal Appeals. The appeals court struck out the resentencing provision of the new law, confirming Smith's objection that the new law retroactively violated constitutional provisions requiring separation of powers among the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government.

This put the responsibility for resentencing on the governor who is the only one allowed to commute sentences under the present laws.

SA sent a letter to Briscoe asking him to consider looking into the individual cases of people

convicted on drug charges. In part, the letter read, "We feel that to do so would be the only way to follow the expressed will of this people."

The governor's reply said the Pardons and Parole Board was responsible for resentencing and the matter was out of his hands.

After more letters from SA and other interested groups, and following the Dallas Times Herald

editorial on October 14 calling on the governor to act, Briscoe asked the Pardon and Parole Board to look into the resentencing of these people.

The editorial said, "In all human fairness and justice, these persons should not now be harshly punished further for crimes which, were they committed today, would bring them far less stringent penalties."

Finance office makes scholarship deadline

The Scholarships and Financial Aid office has established application deadlines for loans, scholarships and grants, Jim Todd, director of Scholarships and Financial Aid, said.

Priority deadlines for applications for loans, scholarships, grants and the Work Study Program are: November 1 for Spring 1974; January 15 for Summer 1974; February 15 for general applications to UH in which scholarships and financial aid is requested for Fall-Spring 1974-1975; and January 1 for parents' confidential statement or student's financial statement to College Scholarship Service for the academic year, 1974-75.

Todd said applications will be

accepted after the priority dates for the following periods: November 2 through January 15 for Spring 1974; January 16 through April 1 for Summer 1974; and February 16 through December 1 for the Fall Spring academic year 1974-75.

Applications will be available for Spring 1974 from October 1 through January 15; for Summer 1974 from December 1 through April 1; and for Fall-Spring 1974-75 from December 1 through October 1.

"Applications received after the priority deadlines for the periods mentioned will be acted upon only if funds are available on a first-come, first-serve basis," Todd said.



WASTED AGAIN? No, Gary Macon, for graduation. The last date to file for biology senior, is just relaxing after filing mid-term graduation is October 30.

Inside the Cougar

Ben Cunningham hits at apathy and its adverse effects on worthy organizations. Read his viewpoint on Page 2.

Houston faces a tough Auburn team during that team's homecoming activities. Auburn has lost only 2 homecoming games in the past 22 years. Details on Page 6.

A review of Walter Matthau's new movie, "Charley Varrick." On Page 8.

The Cougar continues its interviews with Houston mayoral candidates. This time the candidate is Dick Gottlieb. Read it on Page 10.

Worthy projects suffer

By BEN CUNNINGHAM

Editor's note: Ben Cunningham is the director of the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund.

Realizing the underlying need for the students at UH to maintain their strong reputation for industrious apathy, I felt the need to mention a few very worthwhile projects which are suffering as a result.

There are about 26,000 students attending UH; that is enough people to make a good

over a year. Believe it or not, UH is the headquarters, a co-headquarters for all three of the above-mentioned projects.

The problem of apathy at UH has been analyzed over and over again. It is too much to believe that the older students here would take out of their main life an hour a week for a "school" project. But for the student-age students it is almost disgusting. There's no pay-off in the sense of financial reward, so the average UH student has little incentive to help. To be sure there have been some very

viewpoint

sized town. It's a damned good thing we don't have to rule ourselves. Not if less than 1,500 people showed up for fall elections. ("Well, it's not really that important anyway.")

Out of the 26,000 students at UH one could count on one hand the number of students involved with the Tutorial Project, the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund (VACF) and TexPIRG. All three are fairly large in scope, the VACF being an international organization with programs operating in Vietnam as well as the United States! Calls for volunteers have gone out for

good people who have come forth. People who have been willing to work their butts off for a long time and have been paid with the knowledge that they were doing something worthwhile while gaining invaluable experience in the "real world" outside the realm of academic abstraction.

But I rattle on. The true-blue apathetic would have given up after the first sentence. I just wanted my fellow students at UH to know how proud I am that our school stands out in at least one area other than sports. Think about that someday.



EDITORIAL

More than ever

"This President does not defy the law," Charles Allen Wright, Nixon's constitutional lawyer, told Judge John Sirica after Nixon reversed his stand on releasing Watergate tapes.

But Nixon's original stand proved his contempt for the law; his reversal only proved the power of public opinion. When faced with a serious impeachment threat, this President does not defy the voice of the people.

His relinquishing of the tapes may have alleviated, for the present, the constitutional crisis, but there is still a pressing need for impeachment.

The Constitution says the President may be impeached for "high crimes and misdemeanors." Congress, now investigating possible grounds for impeachment, must look far beyond the Watergate tapes crisis.

They must also investigate Nixon's possible complicity in:

- Links between enormous dairy industry Republican campaign contributions and favorable Cost of Living Council decisions.
- Secret Cambodian bombings.
- Shady San Clemente home improvements.
- The Russian wheat deal.
- Questionable banking activities of friend Bebe Rebozo.
- Illegal activities of such government organizations as the Plumbers.
- The overall corruptness of those with high offices in the Nixon administration.

Actions such as these prove Nixon considers himself "above the law." The office of the Presidency like the Constitution was established by the people for the people. The President was not meant to rule but to serve.

In the name of national security this President has usurped the power of the Congressional and Judicial branches of the government. The country must stop this head-long plunge toward one man rule.

Impeach Nixon, now more than ever!



"NO, YOU CAN'T HAVE THE TAPES—AND DON'T INSIST, OR YOU'RE FIRED!"

equal time

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

To the Editor:

I am well aware of the responsibility you hold as editor of the Cougar. As a student, I feel that too much coverage is given to national news.

Students may also like to know what is happening on campus, and in the community.

We do not want a copy of the Houston Chronicle or The Houston Post. We take those at home. Do you realize that most of us didn't know that there was a Students' Association election? Why? Because it wasn't published weeks ahead. The issues also were unknown to the students until something was pushed at us in a hurry.

Myra Nell Frank

• We agree with you about the election and steps have been taken to insure against this happening again.

To the Editor:

In regard to your editorial of October 17, I would like to make a few comments. I think it is a fine trait to desire peace, and hope

that the United States does not have to engage in another war; however, it is as far as your editorial goes without being ludicrous.

Duty and honor are indeed "time worn" phrases of war, but don't forget they exist in peace; and time worn though they may be, they should not nor have lost their value in human morality.

We realize that you desire peace but don't you think that Israel also desires peace? As much as if not more so than you? Don't you think they deserve the chance? But alas, there are unpeaceful countries about.

To your statement that we are not gods, I think that we can all agree upon that. It's your next statement that is ridiculous. I quote: "Every Israeli we save we will kill three others." Doesn't the fault lie with the country that started the war? Should we instead stand by while countries gang up on another, while Russia supplies Israel's enemies with some of the most advanced weapons in history? What standards do you go by? Are you going by majorities? Because Israel is all by herself and there are so many against her, it's better to have her sacrificed to

save the majority?

We should probably stand by and watch the slaughtering of a nation whose only fault is in the fact that she has principles and can't submit to blackmail each time it arises. You see, by not giving our moral help and material aid in arms, we are then condoning the attack on Israel. You don't seem to care who is right, just so long as bloodshed is avoided. What type of a world would we have without the belief in right and wrong and its enforcement? Perhaps it would be a world where peace would be the "time worn" phrase that no longer exists.

J. Taylor

P.S. Please don't give me the "time worn" phrase that Israel should "give back the Gaza Strip" and all her problems would be over. She didn't own it the first time.

To the Editor:

Who is Dale Adamson, and what qualifies him to write about musical art forms—i.e. blues, jazz, country—i.e. Doug Sahm...? Hil Borum

A patron of the arts

Friday, October 26, 1973

The Daily Cougar

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

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

GOP wants replacement

WASHINGTON— (UPI)— Republican pressure on President Nixon to name a special prosecutor in the Watergate case intensified Thursday with a majority of House GOP members demanding a successor to Archibald Cox.

After three White House aides briefed a private party caucus, House Republican Leader Gerald Ford said, "The majority of the members felt there should be re-establishment of a special prosecutor's office."

The House move came one day after the Senate Republican leadership unanimously urged Nixon to name a new special prosecutor without delay.

Despite overwhelming congressional support for a new prosecutor, a party-line division surfaced under whose jurisdiction he should serve.

Republicans were urging Nixon to name a special prosecutor and put him, like Cox, in the executive

branch. Democrats were pushing a bill that would put the prosecutor under the authority of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., proposed that the Senate refuse to confirm a new attorney general unless the nominee agrees to name a special prosecutor or Nixon provides assurances he will not veto legislation creating the post.

Legislation creating the prosecutor's position under Sirica was readied for introduction in the Senate Friday. It picked up the backing of two members of the Senate Watergate committee, Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

House Republicans were briefed by Nixon's special lawyer on Watergate matters, Charles Alan Wright, and White House legal counsel Leonard Garment and counselor Bryce Harlow.

"I have some reservations about re-establishment of the special prosecutor's office," Ford said. "With the right person it can be done and if a majority of the members of Congress feel that is the proper action I certainly would agree to it."

Ford, whom Nixon nominated to be vice-president, said he has not discussed a replacement for Cox with Nixon. Under the bill which

will be introduced Friday by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Sirica would name the special prosecutor and his deputy, and could dismiss him only for "extraordinary improprieties."

UC to hold party

For the first time at UH, the UC has been granted an all-night extension to hold a night of activities November 3 to celebrate UH's homecoming game against undefeated Florida State.

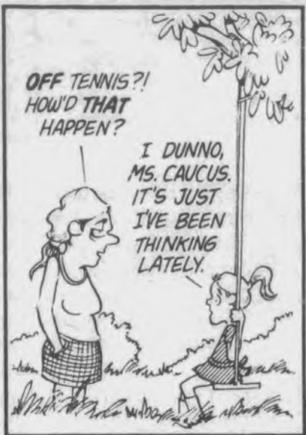
Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring the event, which will include music, food and drinks for an entrance fee not yet decided. Organizations met Thursday to settle plans.

Three bands, the Ghetto Sounds, Voodoo Child and Candy Hunter, formerly with Little Richard, will perform. Burgers and breakfast will be served in the cafeteria and coffeehouse.

The UC Game Room will also be open.

Under new Student Life policy rules, alcohol will be sold.

Round-trip buses from the game in the Astrodome to the UC will be provided for 25 cents. Times of departure and return have not yet been announced.



Son sent to Egypt, father says

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.— (UPI)—The father of an enlisted man in the Army's 82nd Airborne Division said Thursday his son called him from Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, saying his outfit had been ordered immediately to Egypt.

The man, a diesel mechanic in Southeast Texas, would give only his first name, John. He said the call from his son came early in the day. It was very brief, perhaps two minutes long, and very emotional.

"He said the whole outfit was fixing to pull out at six o'clock this afternoon," John said. "He said he was on his way overseas to Egypt. He said they were going overseas to Egypt and he didn't know anything else."

"He said he was just notified of it this morning. But they'd been on

standby for a month; that I know."

Pentagon sources denied that the 82nd Airborne had been ordered to the Middle East but said the division was on alert like the rest of the country's forces.

John said his son, 20, had specified Egypt as the 82nd's destination and had to cut short his call because "everybody was standing in line using the same phone."

"He was pretty well shook up. You could tell tears were running down his cheeks," John said. "He said to go ahead and write him at the same place and they would transfer it on to him. I hate to see him go."

John said the soldier was one of three sons. One had served his

time and another, 16, wanted to enlist.

The father said the introduction of United States men into the Middle East would probably result in American dead.

"I think all them people over there, all they've done is fought," John said. "That's all they ever done is fought since the beginning of time."

"We've lost many a good man because of simple police action. If we're gonna do something, we ought to do it all the way instead of pitty-pattying around."

"Just by the quick conversation, more or less what they're gonna do is just send them over for police action like the way it started out in Korea and South Vietnam."

ALD to award scholarships

The national Alpha Lambda Delta is offering seven scholarships to senior women across the nation who will be doing graduate work during the 1974-75 year.

To be eligible for one of the \$2,000 scholarships, the graduate must have a cumulative 3.5 average and must have been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, soundness of stated purpose and project of their graduate work and need.

UH students wishing to apply may pick up applications from Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students, Room 310, Student Life Building. Applications should be returned before January 5.

October deadline

The deadline for applying for fall graduation is October 30. Necessary forms should be picked up in Room 31, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Graduation candidates should complete necessary requirements and send outstanding correspondence or extension transcripts to the Admissions Office by Dec. 21, 1973.

Grade changes, waivers and required test scores must be checked with the appropriate college.

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Engineers win state award

UH's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) was awarded top national and state awards for merit at the fall meeting of the state organization.

ASCE at UH received a letter of commendation from the national organization for being one of the most outstanding student chapters of about 180 in the United States, spokesman Henry Segura said.

The UH chapter was also awarded the 1972 Merit Plaque as the most outstanding Texas student chapter.

Segura said the organization is open for membership, basically for civil engineering students. The organization aims to prepare students for entry into the civil engineering profession and society.

"We sponsor a lot of events that are open to the public," Segura said, "and everybody is welcome."

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.

Sunny showers are the forecast for today, but the National Weather Service says the remainder of the weekend should clear up for outdoor fun. Temperatures will be mild Saturday and Sunday ranging from the 50s to 80s. Texas should end its muggy heat wave with cooler, dry days. Cloudy, windy skies are also predicted.



PRISON COWBOYS—Buckin' broncs and chargin' bulls set the action for a fast-paced, two-hour 42nd Annual Texas Prison Rodeo in Huntsville. Sunday afternoon is the last chance to see the show.

TOP BIG TOPS—Port Arthur celebrates its 21st Annual CavOILcade Celebration with an arts and crafts fest all weekend. Sinton folks are stringin' it up for the Old Fiddlers' Contest there Saturday. In San Felipe, the Annual Father of Texas Day Observance will be held at Stephen F. Austin State Park.

Movin' picks...

BINOCULARS UP!

That wily, now worldly Comet Kohoutek finally made the big time when its name was scrawled across United Press International wire copy as a monumental astronomical event, the comet that will stretch across one-sixth of the sky.

This weekend is Kohoutek's semi-pinnacle, the day it changes from a hazy patch to a "fuzz ball." And now Comet Kohoutek can be seen through binoculars instead of telescopes!

Burke Baker Planetarium comet watchers say Kohoutek is best seen in the darkness of a night sky away from Houston. It will be in the southeastern pre-dawn sky and the western sky after sunset, until December 28.

CZHLISPIEL—Yep, you read it right, Czhlispiel! The fest will celebrate Flatonía's 100th birthday, with a chili-cooking contest and Czech-German festivities; through Sunday, Flatonía.

AT HOME IN THE BAYOU CITY—The Old Market Square Sidewalk Art Show and Festival will be held downtown Sunday from noon until dusk. In case of rain, the show will be next Sunday.

BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI'S—film "The Conformist" will be in the Rice Media Center at 8 tonight. Film Festival of Women Directors will continue with "Sylvia, Fran and Joy" (U.S.A., 1972) and "A Very Curious Girl" (France, 1969) in the center at 7 Sunday night. All showings are free and open to the public.

"SLAUGHTER-HOUSE FIVE" will be presented in special showings in the Houston Room, UC. Shows are 5, 8 and 10 tonight and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday via Program Council. Admission is one dollar.

Czech makes comeback at UH

By CAROL McCABE

After more than 20 years, the third language of Texas—Czech—has been re-established at UH.

Teofil Halama, lecturer in the newly-organized department, was a guiding force behind the university's acceptance of the language.

Halama came to the university in hopes of introducing Czech, and helped to establish what is now a program of elementary and intermediate courses.

Halama has not ended his crusade, though. He is presently working with Czech students in building a library of Czech books and tapes for student use.

"I also want to make available to the student, various visual aids, textbooks and slides that will introduce students to the culture, history and literature of the Czech

people," Halama said. "In this way I can prepare students to develop their knowledge of the Czech language, in case they plan

a visit to Czechoslovakia."

Halama, who has taught Slavistics and Germanistics in Czechoslovakia for 12 years, is well-qualified to teach of the country, as well as the language. Halama holds master's and doctor's degrees from T.G. Masaryk University in Brno, Czechoslovakia.

A native Czechoslovakian, Halama has been in the United States for only two-and-one-half years. "I am extremely pleased with UH because of its understandable approach of developing the program to its best," he said.

Halama also hopes to achieve a

graduate program in Czech. Seventeen students are now enrolled in elementary Czech and 10 in intermediate Czech classes.

Both courses are taught at night, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Czech is taught in over 42 Texas colleges and universities.



HALAMA

Student portraits

Student portraits for the 1972 Houstonian yearbook will be taken in the Houstonian office November 5 through 8. Appointments can be made by calling 749-1212. Students will be required to pay a one dollar sitting fee.

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UH battles Auburn Saturday

By MIKE STACY
Sports Editor

Houston's Cougars meet yet another roadblock in their quest for an undefeated season; this week it's the Auburn War Eagles.

Houston, 6-0, and ranked 10th in the UPI football poll, faces Shug Jordan, the dean of Southeastern Conference football coaches, in the newly named Jordan-Hare Stadium Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Jordan and his Auburn team, 4-2 and losers only to LSU and Tennessee, have invited the Cougars over for homecoming. Bill Yeoman would love to return the favor sometime. Fact is that Auburn, while Jordan has been the head man, has lost only two homecoming games in 22 years. They had a string of 18 straight going until the 1970 season.

Houston survived the Miami game and came out with no injuries. Jordan wishes he could say the same about his team and last week's game with Georgia Tech.

Starting quarterback Wade Whatley was having a fine season until he suffered a sprained shoulder and is doubtful for the game. Split end Ken Calleja is out with a hip pointer and fullback Rusty Fuller pulled a hamstring and is also listed a doubtful.

But don't feel sorry for the War Eagles. They're not helpless. Tailback Chris Linderman is averaging four yards a carry, and split end Rett Davis leads the Eagles in receiving with seven catches for 70 yards.

Linebackers Bill Newton and Ken Bernich anchor a 4-4 defense which makes it tough on run oriented teams a la Houston.

The Cougars ran up against that problem last week in Miami and quarterback D.C. Nobles got things rolling with his passing. So the Auburn secondary might be flooded with footballs come Saturday.

Houston's Mad Dog defense, currently ranked eighth in the nation against the rush allowing

just 98 yards a game, continues to improve.

Freshman Wilson Whitley, 6-4, 270 pounds, played his best game yet against Miami from his defensive tackle spot. Down linemen Gerald Hill, Larry Keller, Bill Stohler, Mack Mitchell and David Cruthirds have been superb thus far.

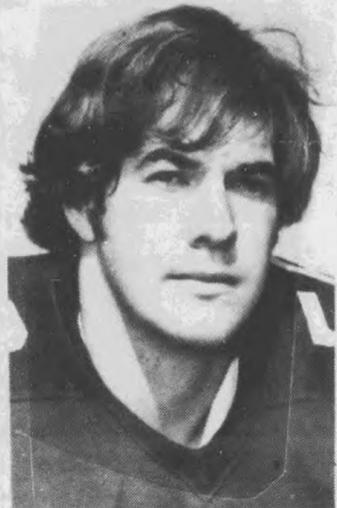
Nobles and his backfield of "Choo-Choo" Parker and Reggie Cherry will be tested in much the same way as in the Miami game.

Houston is averaging over 325 yards a game on the ground. They need that figure to whip the War Eagles.

A sellout crowd of 61,000 is expected for the game. Auburn leads the series 4-1. Houston won in the last meeting, that being in the 1969 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game, 36-7. Gene Elston and Bob Dahlgren will handle the play-by-play and color respectively on KULF (79) beginning at 1:15 (CDT).



LINDERMAN



NEWTON

Pack meets Black Clock in title game

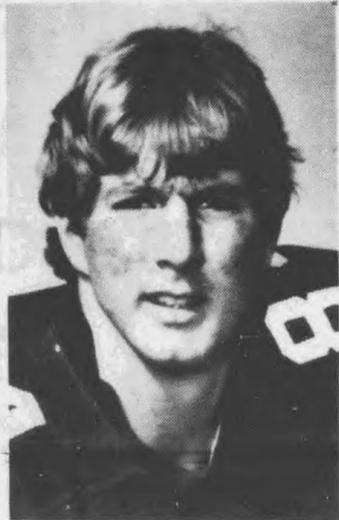
In the only intramural flag football game scheduled for this weekend, The Pack battles Black Clock Inc. for the championship of the Club Division at 3 p.m. Sunday behind Hofheinz Pavilion. All other games are scheduled for the weekend of November 3 and 4.

The Cougar had erroneously reported The Pack had been eliminated from competition by the Crescendos when actually the reverse happened.

The Bio Grads captured the Pro Club Division championship Sunday by edging the Law School, 12-6. John Gaubatz's 50 and 10-yard scoring strikes to Dennis Brockmeyer accounted for the two Bio Grads touchdowns.

Tennis finals in all three divisions, singles, doubles and co-rec, will start at noon Sunday on the John E. Hoff courts next to Hofheinz Pavilion.

All badminton entries are due today at the Intramural Department, Room 104C, Men's Gym, Hofheinz Pavilion, 749-4386.



DAVIS

The defense, since Heisman quarterback Pat Sullivan graduated in 1971, has been the strong point for the War Eagles. Last year Auburn was picked to win only three or four games, but the defense, mostly sophomores, helped lead Auburn to a 10-1 record.



RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

QUARTERBACK D.C. NOBLES and the Houston Cougars will try to increase their record to 7-0 Saturday against Auburn.

Nobles has passed for 723 yards and has rushed for 330. Houston also will try for its 11th straight win, a school record.

PLAYS PAN AM

Soccer team returns

The division leading Cougar soccer team returns home Saturday after three consecutive road games to play Pan American in an important Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League (TISL) match.

Houston defeated Texas A&S two weeks ago in College Station 3-0, while shutting out St. Marv's 7-0 and Trinity 2-0 in San Antonio this past Saturday and Sunday.

The Coogs, whose record now stands at 5-1-1, own first place in the Southeast division of the TISL, and have not allowed a goal in their past four games.

Pan American who defeated Texas A&M 6-2 last week and lost to Texas 4-2, is on top of the South-

west division with a record of 4-2.

Both teams are seeking their first conference championships and view the upcoming contest as vital.

Houston will be playing without the service of wingman Edwin Perira, who suffered a shoulder injury in the victory over St. Marv's.

Fullback Jaime Ledergerber will also miss the action after being injured against Trinity.

Ledergerber lost several front teeth when he ran into a steel railing in the contest against the Tigers.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. and will be played on the intramural field adjacent to Hofheinz Pavilion.

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Keller inspired by coach's 'flattening'

By HORACE BUTLER
Sports Staff

"One time my coach in high school walked up to me and just flattened me and said, 'Damn it, we're going to win.' I've been playing with heart every since," smiled UH's Mad Dog of the Week, Larry Keller.

The 6-2 Keller wrapped up 13 tackles against Miami, eight of those unassisted, and ramshacked the Hurricane's quarterback twice from his defensive left end position for the Mad Dog honors.

"I felt I had a good game, the tackles just came my way," said Keller. "This is my first time in two years, and I'm proud to accept it."

Off the playing field, Keller held high school honors as National Honor Society president at Stark High and the 224 pound lineman proved he was just as apt on the field by racking up All-District accolade in his senior year. But the UH junior can also recall when football just wasn't his "thing".

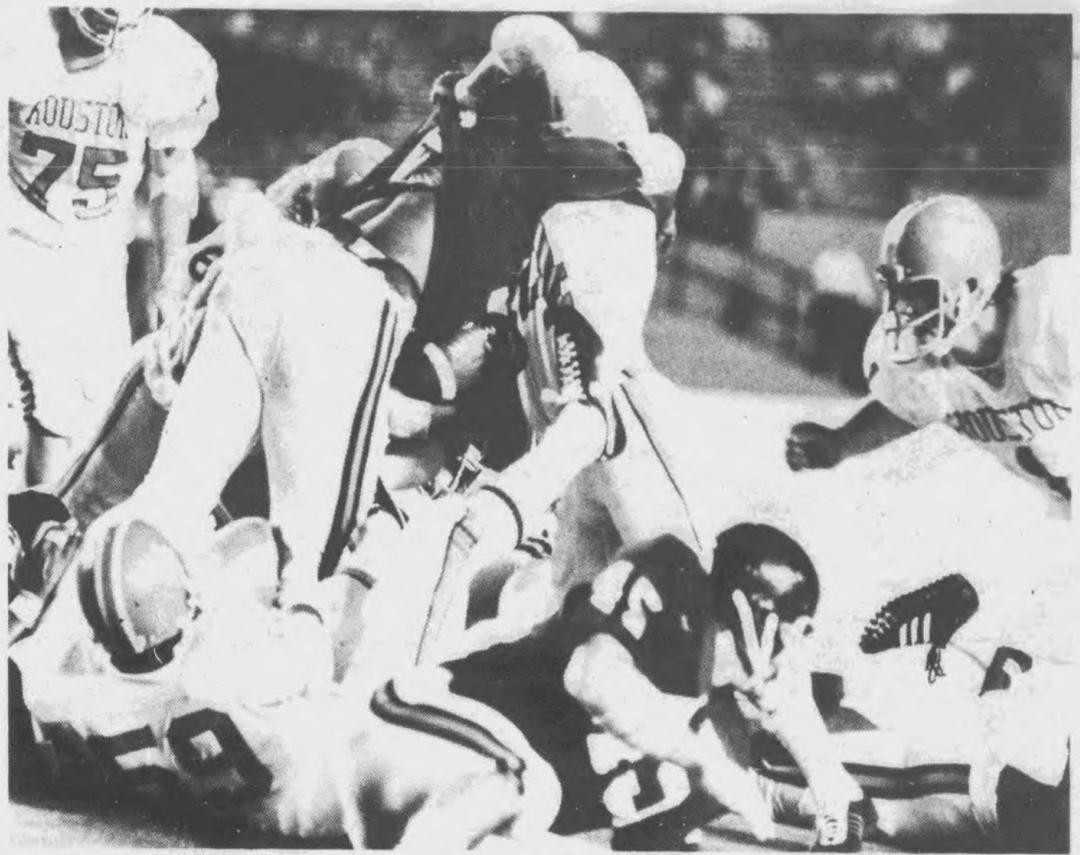
"I played football because the people I was running around with played football. I skipped playing in the ninth grade because I thought football was too much of a hassle. But I came back in the tenth grade and played a little offense in my junior year," said Keller.

"Now I don't think I could play offense, it takes too much patience. Nothing could suit me more than going in for three plays and having them (opponent) punt to you."

Keller and his defensive teammates have pushed Houston to the number eight slot in the country's best defenses against the run, giving up a scant 98 yard average to their opponents.

"I think the defense is coming around and the defensive coach, Barry Sides, is doing a real fine job," said Keller. "One thing that impressed me was to see him out there waddling and rolling in the mud. See, when we're out there doing our drills, and it is wet and muddy, he's rolling right out there in the mud with us. And even when the team's not enthusiastic, he's out there screaming and shouting—trying to get us up."

The amiable education major believes the Auburn offense might pose some problems for UH and added, "Anytime you go into the deep South to play against a good team, it's going to be hard. They'll want to be the spoilers, and they'll try their hardest to beat you. But if we can stop their running game and force the pass, we'll win it. They have a good tight end," he said reaching for his notes, "Rob Spivey. If we get him with a couple of good shots at the start, and Bouche (Jeff) is good at that, he's going to think twice about catching the passes."



LARRY KELLER stands a Miami runner up as he gets help from the rest of the defense. Keller and the rest of the Mad

Dogs will meet Auburn before a sellout crowd of 61,000 in Alabama Saturday.

RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

Subs liven up workouts

By BRIAN WICE

(Second of Two Parts)

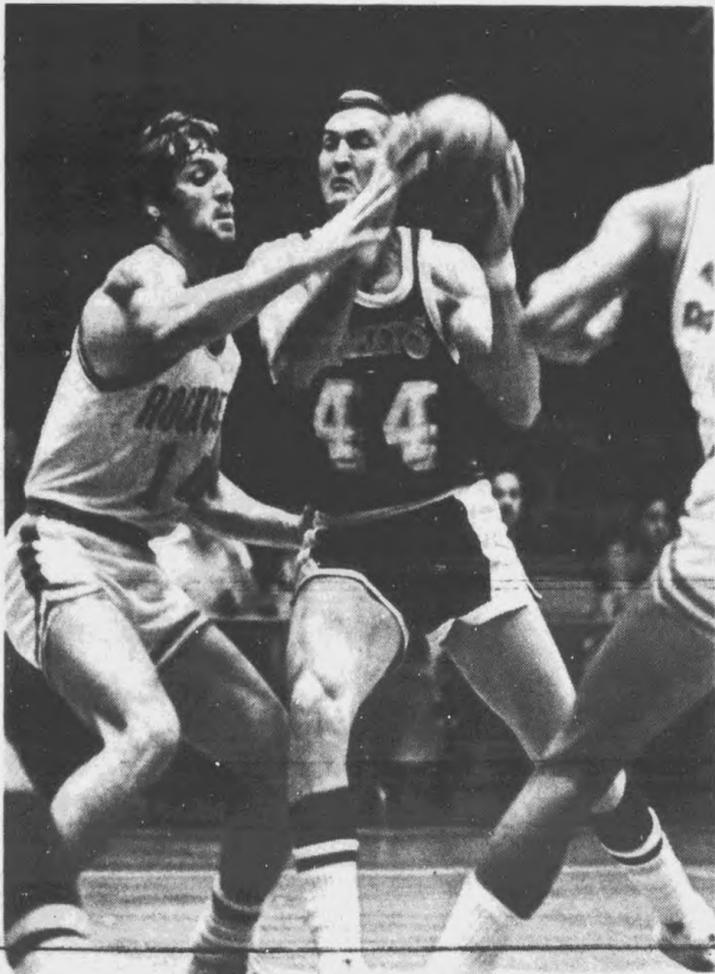
As defensive backfield Coach Clarence Daniels put it, "The Worms seem to be a primary reason for the closeness that exists on this year's squad, which in turn has been a major reason for its success (6-0). When there's as much spirit out there as there is on Tuesday (when the card team runs against the first team offense), you just know that enthusiasm has got to carry over to game time come Saturday."

How do the Worms themselves view their contribution to the Cougar football team? Anderson, a transfer from UCLA and a Worm in good standing, had this to say: "I feel that by always going full speed and giving 110 per cent we have brought the receivers along faster than if we had just been dragging our feet and not really caring."

And Sgt. Gary Drake commented, "Because I'm red-shirting this year, it's not possible for me to contribute directly to the team out there on Saturdays. But if I'm enjoying myself out there on the practice field, I'm gonna put out

that much harder and I believe that my teammates feel the same way. And if we're going all out, the offense is gonna be trying that much harder on Saturday and when they're doing well under game conditions, all the Worms feel like they've contributed indirectly to the team's success." None of the Worms may ever be

All-American or All-Conference or even Mad Dog of the Week, but their worth to the team was accurately summed up by Coach Daniels: "I'm a firm believer in the idea that your varsity is only as good as your card team and Wool's Worms are as fine a bunch of ballplayers as I've ever been connected with."



HOUSTON ROCKETS' MIKE NEWLIN attempts a steal on the Lakers' Jerry West in Hofheinz Pavilion. The Rockets offer \$3 tickets to all UH students for \$1.50.

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Tickets on sale

Season student tickets to all 12 Cougar basketball home games are now on sale in the cashier's office in the basement of E. Cullen.

Tickets are priced at \$12 for the entire home schedule. Houston plays such teams as Centenary, Texas Tech, Baylor, and Rice. The Cougars open the 1973-74 season Dec. 1 at North Carolina.

WHEEL AROUND MONEY.

MacGregor Bank low-cost auto loans.

Director apologizes in 'Charlie Varrick'

By NORMAN GILLEN
Cougar Staff

A thoroughly commercial but professionally crafted thriller, "Charley Varrick" is now showing at the River Oaks. And if the size of weekend matinee audiences are any indication, it may become one of the year's bigger successes.

Walter Matthau, in the title role, leads a quartet of bank robbers through a disastrous (two of their number are killed) but successful holdup that nets \$750,000. Matthau doesn't learn until well after the hit that the loot he has stolen belongs to the Mafia. He must decide: Should he keep the money and run for the remainder of his life, keeping one step ahead of the

mob? Or should he return the money to the mob with apologies? Will the mob bother worrying about apologies?

Not likely.

"Charley Varrick" utilizes a number of chases and stunts that are so innovative and well-done they generate disbelief in the audience. Technically, the movie is astonishing. The editing flows smoothly though the violence is done in the punctuated whipcut style of a Costa-Gavras film. And composer Lalo Schifrin's percussion drives the action along without ever seeming to pause.

But beneath its surface there's more at work in "Charley Varrick," and this concerns not only director Don Siegel's professional attitudes, but his

political and social attitudes as well.

Siegel, a reputed Hollywood liberal in his early career, was responsible for such films as the sci-fi classic "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," once described as "a parable of modern society" that condemned the stifling of human individuality, and a 1960 Western, "Flaming Star," one of the first films to depict Indians as victims of frontier violence and bigotry.

In 1971, "Dirty Harry" finally confirmed Siegel as a solid craftsman. But the film carried a disturbing fascist message and as a result, Siegel quickly achieved a new political reputation as a potential destroyer of civil rights.

In making "Charley Varrick," Siegel probably found himself in the same predicament as D.W. Griffith after the controversy sparked by his "Birth of a Nation." People saw Griffith as anti-Negro, and Griffith attempted to alter this misconception with his subsequent "Intolerance," an epic attack on bigotry and social injustice throughout the entire history of man.

In a personal context, "Charley Varrick" might be viewed as Siegel's own "Intolerance." In one scene of "Varrick," a WASP bigot-slob professional killer tries to "repossess" a new car from a poor Negro farmer. When the black man refuses to hand over the keys, the killer bashes him cold—while the fallen man's pre-teen son timidly peers from a window at the traumatic horror. The killer then evenly remarks: "Few people talk back to me that way. Few Caucasians—no Nigras."

In this scene, director Siegel, while making a simple commentary on the violence, employs an almost brilliant stroke of irony, because the vicious slob shown "repossessing" the car is played by none other than Joe Don Baker, the hillbilly-Dirty Harry named Buford Pusser in the current right-wing monetary atrocity "Walking Tall."

Clearly "Charley Varrick" is Don Siegel's apology to American audiences for "Dirty Harry." The apology seems needless; many people loved the contemptible Clint Eastwood fascist-hero. But what of those who were repelled by "Harry"? Will they still see Siegel as a director writhing in his tases? Or will this particular mob bother accepting Siegel's apology?

Very likely.



WALTER MATTHAU as "Charley Varrick" arranges a conference with a notorious Mafia chieftain in a new film by "Dirty Harry" director Don Siegel at the River Oaks.

* et cetera

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold a testimony meeting at noon today in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

STUDENTS FOR FARMWORKERS will picket at the UC cafeteria and hear speakers from various campus organizations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the UC. Open to all students.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will sponsor Hatha Yoga lessons at 5:30 p.m. every Monday in the Fort Worth Room, UC. Free to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a noonspiration at noon today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Ralph Langley, pastor of the Willow Meadows Baptist Church, will speak.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a luncheon at noon Monday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Ralph Neighbors, pastor of West Memorial Baptist Church, will speak. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a Bible study at noon Wednesday in Room 202, Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Free to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold Vespers at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Room 111, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Brazos Room, UC. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA will sponsor a free concert by singing trio "Bob, Frank and Mark" at 11 a.m. today in the UC Expansion Plaza. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA will screen a film, "Sound of the Trumpet," at 2 p.m. Saturday and will hold a rap session afterwards in the Embassy Room, UC.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS STUDENT CHAPTER will hold a chapter meeting with guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 102D, Engineering Building. Open to all.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet for a study of Acts from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the San Antonio Room, UC.

CHICANO LIBRARY ORGANIZATION will hold an organizational meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Spindletop Room, UC. All students invited.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR DAN FEIN will hold a weekend conference at 8 tonight and from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pacific Room, UC Annex.

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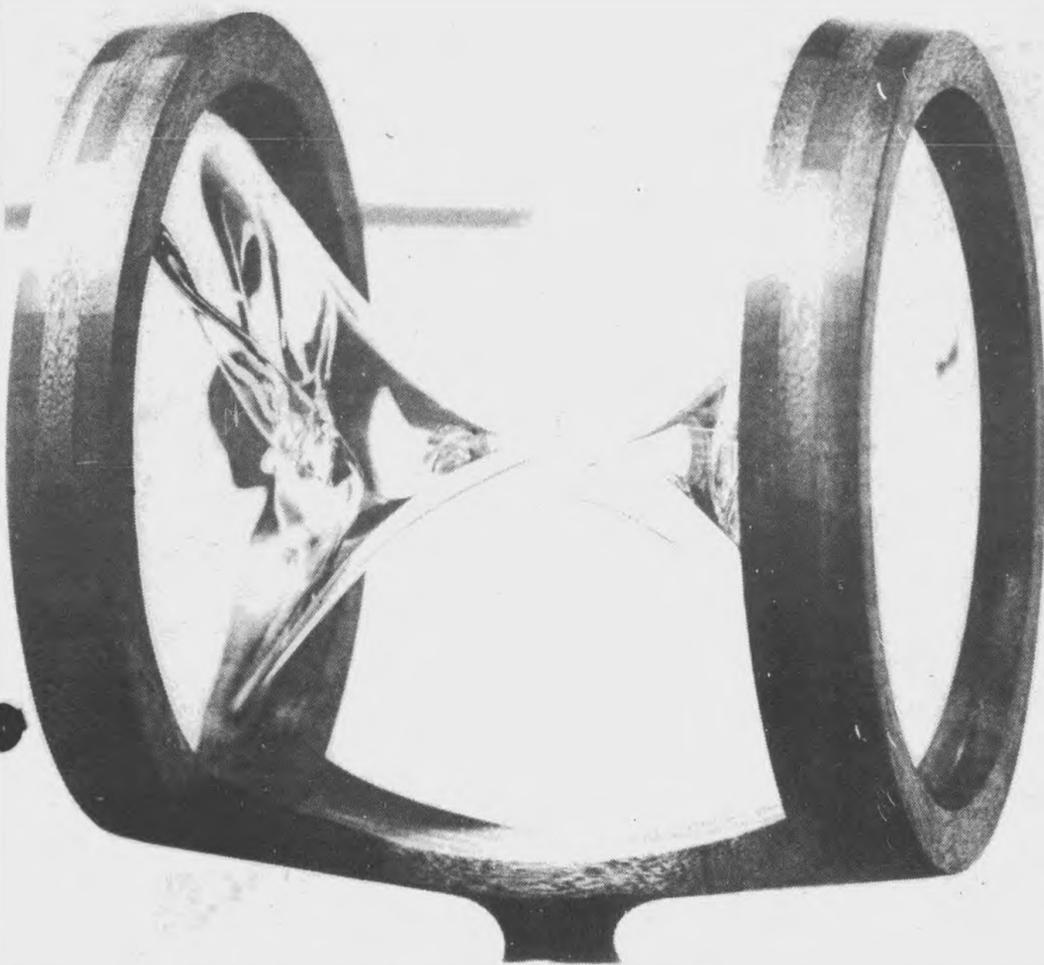
Pool

Air Hockey

Pine Ball

4 Way Pong

OLD MARKET SQUARE



KENNETH M. NELSON'S untitled mahogany and filled thermo-formed Uvex is one of several works by two UH design

instructors now on display at the Blaffer Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

RENE CORREA—Cougar Staff

Gallery presents eclectic artworks

Those who ordinarily shun art galleries because they dislike conventional exhibits of paintings hung on walls should go by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery on the ground floor of the Fine Arts Building soon. There they will see an eclectic exhibit of crafts, sculpture and drawings combining tradition and innovation in a visually appealing show that runs through November 2.

The nearly 50 works which comprise a traveling exhibition of the South Central Region American Crafts Council seem designed to please the sense of touch as well as sight. It is a great temptation to reach out and run your fingers over the variety of interesting and pleasing textures, leading to a greater feeling of interaction between viewer and artwork than is usual in the gallery setting.

The show was conceived as a memorial to Lorraine Gonzalez, who for years maintained an interest and participation in several different art fields. The dozen weavings by her hand in-

cluded in the show are fitting testimonial to her technical skill, manual dexterity and creativity.

But, interesting as these works are, they are not the highlight of the show downstairs. Pieces such as Janet Kummerlein's "Round Rope and Straw Construction," Frida Blumenberg's "Constructed Ring" and Tom Bendon's "Carole" are sure to captivate the attention of most viewers.

The craft works comprise only half the exhibit. Upstairs, the works of two UH art instructors, Kenneth Nelsen and John Semple, are on display. Both men have done several variations on one visual idea or design concept.

Nelsen's sculpture, like the crafts downstairs, appeal to both sight and touch. Worked in warm and polished woods such as mahogany and cherry, the works are streamlined and engaging.

Semple's pencil drawings all center around the female nude. Through careful attention to anatomy and compositions, Semple has rendered a series of sensuous though muscular nudes as ingenious as they are erotic.

FOR FILM ACTORS

Workshop begins Nov. 5

Local casting director Gary Chason has announced plans to open a film acting workshop which will begin November 5 and

last six weeks. There will be classes for beginning and advanced adults, as well as a special class for qualified teenagers. Special seminars in both screenwriting and directing will also be offered.

"There's been a lot of talk about Houston becoming a film capitol, so I feel there is a growing need for qualified professional training geared for the film medium," Chason said. Chason's credits include work on films like "The Last Picture Show," "Paper Moon," "Brewster McCloud" and "The Getaway."

The workshop will give students the opportunity to write, direct and act in scenes which will subsequently be videotaped. Being able to see their work in this manner is the best possible way for students to learn what they are doing right and wrong. The language and structure of film-making will be discussed, as will the function of Screen Actors' Guild and talent agents, casting procedures and contracts.

Acting students will be photographed and will learn the proper procedure for drafting a resume so that upon completion of the course they will be equipped with the basic materials needed to pursue a career.

Chason's plans for The Studio, the organization which will house

the workshop, are more far reaching than simply providing a training ground for students.

"We hope eventually to become a production company, to take an active part in making the Houston area an important force in the film industry."

The Studio's first production will be Chason's original screenplay "Charlie's Ear."

Adult classes will be held on selected week nights and the teenage class will meet afternoons. For further information, or to make an application, call The Studio, 528-3627.

UH Choir to hold fund-raising sale

The UH Concert Choir welcomes contributions of junk for its rummage sale to be held November 17, Dr. Ray Moore, director of choral activities, said. The sale will be held at the Bayland Park Pavilion, 6400 Bissonett, from 9 a.m. until everything has been sold.

Moore said the rummage sale will benefit the choir's spring tour of the Houston area. The tour's purpose will be to recruit new choir members for the UH choral program from area high schools, Moore said.

Some of the "Hot Sale" items suggested include the usual rummage sale items as well as old postcards, magazines, appliances, toys, books, furniture, sports equipment, plants, art works, handicrafts, musical instruments and old sheet music. Karen Reed, choir treasurer, said items may be brought to the choral library in the Fine Arts Building from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on any Monday, Tuesday or Friday.

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UC Expansion winners listed

Winners of the UC Expansion grand opening were announced on Wednesday by Paul Wobbe, master of ceremonies at the event. Prizes were donated by the UC Barber Shop, UC Dining Services, UC Games Area, the Gulf Coast Cigar Company and the Program Council Entertainment Committee.

Winners of one free hair style are James Rodgers, R. S. Rau, Helen Belford, Wesley Eng, Pat Norman, Donna Dobbs, Wade Porter, Fordanidis Irini Loanna, Horacio Vela, Fernando O. San Juan and Patricia Cicherski.

Winners of free dinners are Hugh A. Pernie, Massoud Moay Edi, Ann Casillo, Jose Manuel Gonzales and Lee Danner.

Winners of four free hours of billiards are David Siepel, Ighal Miahoy, Chris S. Till, Patrik J. Martin, R. Denise Thompson, K. B. Lloyd, Patrick Humphrey, George M. Bradley III, Barbara Rascher, Linda Connell and Rhonda Baxter.

Three free games of bowling were won by Randy Moore, Charles Stockton, Joe Armstrong, Debbie Collier, Bob Boyd, Dennis Keith, P. Martin and Dora Leija.

A carton of cigarettes was won by R. B. Wilken, Alec Mendoza, Mary Mauldin, Linda McElroy and Marlo Barrera.

Winners of Ping Pong paddles and Dog P.P. balls are Rhonda Brune, Samuel Poorman, Joe A. Musil, Michael Farber and James Smith.



THIS IS HOW THE UC SATELLITE appeared this summer (left) while still under construction. The now



completed building (right) is beginning to be a hangout for students since it also has a snack area.

Gottlieb talks on transit, police

By CHARLES TRAYLOR
Cougar Staff

Referring to himself as the "whipping boy" of the current mayoral campaign, candidate Dick Gottlieb repeated his dedication to running a clean campaign in his bid for the mayor's office.

Gottlieb said his being the only elected official in the mayoral race has made him the target of the other candidates. Citing his three-and-a-half year voting record on the City Council and 25-year involvement in community activities as qualifications for the mayor's job, Gottlieb said too often people are elected to political office with a cloud over their heads because of recent scandals involving public officials.

"I will continue trying to increase what is right in the city administration and eliminate what is wrong," Gottlieb said.

He said the enacting of an ethics code for city officials was unnecessary, but stricter supervision over these officials, including the mayor, might well regain the people's confidence in political figures.

Gottlieb made a rebuttal of a statement by Judith Stokes, coordinator of Common Cause of Greater Houston (CC) Stokes' statement insinuated that certain candidates in the mayor's race and the City Council elections were criminally liable if the financial reports submitted to Common Cause violated the 1973 Campaign Reporting and Financial Disclosure Act passed earlier this year by the Texas Legislature.

Gottlieb said he resented the "watch-dog" efforts of Common Cause in trying to find him amiss in his financial report. He offered to The Daily Cougar the registered letter sent him Monday by CC informing him of discrepancies in the report. Gottlieb said he would send to CC an amended statement including all listings of monies and addresses inadvertently left off the original report.

Of CC he said, "What is good for the goose is good for the gander," meaning if CC is for the good of the city, it should be as open to the public about who is working for CC as he has been in disclosing whatever material was required by the disclosure act.

Mass transit will be the No. 1 priority of the next city administration, Gottlieb said. He would, if elected, surround himself with such transportation experts as were necessary to develop a useful transit system, he said.

Gottlieb said the Voorhees plan should be utilized in developing a transit system, but should include the better points of several plans to insure the plan's having all of the needed specifications.

Gottlieb supported the defeated Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority (HARTA), but also predicted the proposal's defeat. Gottlieb said HARTA should have been passed. The authority was amendable, and after it had been put into effect the weaknesses could have been struck out and added strengths put in, he said.

Gottlieb said he is against the use of Law Enforcement Advisory Assistance (LEAA) funds for improving the police department, not because of any strings attached to the funds, but because of the LEAA's poor record.

"The block grant programs of LEAA have too often been characterized by inefficiency, waste, maladministration and in some cases corruption. They have had no visible impact on the incidence of crime in the United States. . . It must be said that they have achieved far less than the Congress and the public can rightfully expect considering the vast amounts of public funds which the taxpayer has

provided," Gottlieb said.

Rather than use the LEAA funds, Gottlieb said, the city could utilize general revenue sharing funds. He said the use of these revenue funds would give the city free rein and would prevent influence from Washington.

Among the proposals for improving the police department are a 14.7 per cent increase in salaries and attempts to change the public's image of the police force.

Gottlieb said the people look upon policemen as enemies, and this stops many young people from considering law enforcement as a career.

He said the present image of the police department precludes blacks and other minorities, and added that a black policeman

receives much more harassment in a white community than would a white officer.

Gottlieb further said he would not seek to add women as patrol officers because of the risks involved. He said women would be unable to cope with some of the problems facing policemen daily. He would, however, be in favor of adding women to the force as part of rape squads and in administrative positions.

Gottlieb said his role in City Hall would not be a one-man show. He added he would employ as many experts as he felt were necessary to help him run the city government.

The running of a successful city is too large a job for just one man to tackle, Gottlieb said.



GOTTLIEB

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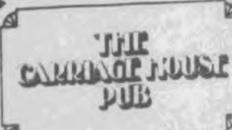
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CALL: 749-1212. **WRITE:** Student Publications, COM 16, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Blvd., Houston, Texas 77004.

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ACCURATE TYPIST needed 10 to 1 Monday through Friday in Daily Cougar business office. \$2 per hour. Call Mrs. Komorny, 749-1212.

DELIVER AND COLLECT on TV-Stereo rental route. Hours 2 p.m.-10

PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, October 29

Vista Lawyers—ACTION

Tuesday, October 30

Dow Badische Company
General Electric
U.S. Marines
Hughes Aircraft Company
Vista Lawyers—ACTION
Xerox Corporation

Wednesday, October 31

Bracewell & Patterson
Mobil Oil
United Inns Inc.

Thursday, November 1

Equitable Life
Assurance Society
Exxon Company, U.S.A.
Fluor Corporation
Hughes Tool Company
The Lummus Company
Melton and Melton
State Comptroller of Public Accounts
Union Oil Company of America
United Inns Inc.

Friday, November 2

Blount Brothers Corporation
The Boeing Company
Cameron Iron Works
E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company
Northside Independent School District (San Antonio)
Port Arthur Independent School District
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Hopefuls speak on city race issues

(End of a Series)

Jim Whitmire, candidate for Houston City Council, position 2 at-large, said his business background and community involvement will make him an effective councilman.

Whitmire, who has his B.S. and master's degree from UH in business, is a certified public accountant and professor of business at Texas Southern University. Presently he is vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of the Wesley House Community Center.

If elected, Whitmire said, he will work specifically toward crime prevention and control, environmental improvement, mass transportation, an open disclosure policy for city documents to protect the public's right to know, and honesty and responsiveness to the people on the part of all city officials.

Whitmire, 27, says he will also be able to provide a young, vigorous viewpoint which will bring new blood to the Houston City Council.

Westmoreland

Jim Westmoreland, candidate for council position 1 at-large, said it is important for city councilmen to continue in business in addition to their duties as public officials.

Westmoreland said a councilman would not be subject to political pressure if he were not financially dependent on the office for his living.

In the remaining weeks of his campaign, Westmoreland said, he would strive for the acquisition of Law Enforcement Advisory Assistance (LEAA) funds to improve the police department, and for more information concerning cable television to be made known to the public.

Westmoreland supported the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority (HARTA) which was defeated October 6, even though

the proposal had many drawbacks. He said he would strive to have the present bus line purchased and improved so those citizens dependent on the buses for transportation would not suffer.

Westmoreland said the city charter was in sore need of re-evaluation and should either be amended or changed.

Hughey

John P. Hughey, seeking City Council position 3 at-large, says his top priority if elected will be to become an independent councilman, not one who will "rubber-stamp" everything the mayor requests.

Hughey wants to open a bridge of communications to the people of Houston, not to the special interest groups. He proposed evening council meetings and advance publications of City Council agendas so the public will know what is happening at City Hall.

Among his priority items are a fiscally sound program of annexation, increase in size of staff and salaries for both firemen and policemen, and a workable mass transit system.

Hughey, claiming to be the first candidate opposing HARTA, said it was a "cop-out on the part of the mayor and councilmen." He says he has advocated mass transit in Houston since 1969.

"I've got a deep-rooted feeling that the incumbents in this election are going to be surprised at the outcome," Hughey said, predicting that either he or his opponent Joe Villareal will be in a run-off with incumbent Johnny Goyen.

Mancuso

Walt Vansickle, running for City Council, district D, said that using federal funds for police work would free Houston tax dollars to

make police salaries competitive at no additional tax cost to Houstonians.

Vansickle said Houston needs between 1,500 and 2,000 more policemen, and said college men and women should be encouraged to join the force by offering them higher salaries.

Among his platform issues are lowering residential property taxes by reappraising industrial and commercial property, electing councilmen by district and establishing a consumer affairs department to protect citizens against fraud.

Vansickle said industrial pollution can better be handled by state, county and federal agencies and advocated that the city crack down on automobiles and buses violating the emission standards. He also urged a crackdown on city sewage plants, which he claims are in violation of their permits 50 per cent of the time.

When the city purchases the bus system, Vansickle said, the first priority is to get people to use the

system by lowering bus fares.

Vansickle was critical of incumbent Homer Ford, saying he voted for phone company rate increases, for awarding the franchise to Greater Houston Cable Area Television and for building the \$13 million Greenway Plaza sports arena.

Vansickle

The incumbent councilman from district E, Frank O. Mancuso, said his eight years as a councilman have made him feel the public is confident of his ability to serve the people.

In his campaign for re-election, Mancuso said, local pollution is a vital issue. He advocates the creation of a regional pollution control board which would place special emphasis on improving the storm sewer system and flood control protection.

Mancuso said such a program should be carried out in conjunction with Harris County so the destruction of property due to flooding could be lessened.

Mancuso also felt the city administration had been negligent in recent years in capital improvement programs and should create a basic program and stick with it.

Mancuso said he has been fighting for a mass transit system for Houston since 1966 and feels the defeat of HARTA does not mark the end of mass transit in Houston.

He said the program of mass transit should be placed in the hands of a regional authority separate from the city and county. Such an authority would encompass an entire metropolitan area and provide better transportation for rural areas, he said.

If the proposed pay increase for police officers is enacted, Mancuso said, it would be easier to recruit young people into the department.

He said he favored an incentive program within the department for college graduates and for those who would further their education.

OVER WEEKEND

YSA to sponsor gathering

Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will sponsor an entire weekend of socialist activities in conjunction with the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and Young Socialists for Dan Fein, SWP mayoral candidate.

All conference events will be held in the Pacific Room, UC Expansion, spokeswoman Susan Ellis said. Donations are one dollar.

A debate entitled "The Crisis In the U.S. Economy: Is Socialism The Answer?" will kick off events at 8 tonight. Guest speakers will be Lou Stern, UH professor of economics and Lynn Henderson, Marxist economist.

Henderson, a former professor of Economics at the University of Illinois in Chicago, will speak in favor of a socialist government.

At 11 a.m. Saturday a panel discussion on "The Impact of Feminism on the Chicano Movement" will be led by four activists of the Chicano movement: Maria Jimenez, member Mexican American Youth Organization; Gloria Guardiola, member Chicana Caucus of the National Women's Political Caucus; Kris Vasquez, YSA and SWP candidate for school board; and Yolanda Flores, representative of Central Chicano, a Chicano community

center project.

The last conference, at 2:30 p.m., will feature YSA member Brenda Brdar, SWP candidate for City Council; Jorge Bustamante, professor of sociology, University of Texas; and Mario Cantu, director of the Rueben Salazar Center in San Antonio.

Cantu is also involved in trying to prevent the deportation of undocumented workers and the release of political prisoners in Latin America. After the discussion, he will narrate a film

on conditions of the political prisoners in Mexico.

The concluding event will be a banquet and rally held at the city-wide headquarters for the SWP, 3311 Montrose. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the rally at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for both events can be obtained by calling 526-1082.

Guest speakers will include Henry Ring, editor of the southwest bureau of the Militant, Fein and Vasquez.

Academy Award Winner Jane Fonda



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Austin	7.45	14.20	3:00 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
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