

The DAILY Cougar

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FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



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YOUR APPLE or your life. Sharon Taylor, accounting senior, is accosted by one of the many goblins that roamed in search of treats during the pre-Halloween festivities at Moody Towers.

NEW COURSES

Anthropology 'growth' urged

The Student Advisory Council for the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) has unanimously passed a resolution urging the College of Arts and Sciences to revitalize the anthropology department at UH, Jody Duek, president of the Student Advisory Council for the College of Arts and Sciences, announced.

The anthropology coursework currently falls under the jurisdiction of the geography department with Dr. Philip Bacon as chairman. Some students at UH who began as anthropology majors would like to graduate in that field, Duek said, but they lack several courses which are not taught here any longer, and must either change majors or change schools as it now stands.

"Students now wishing to pursue a major in anthropology cannot do so, but can take courses in anthropology though they cannot go toward a major," Dr. Norris Lang, assistant professor of anthropology, said.

Many other majors such as sociology, history and psychology would greatly benefit from anthropology courses, Duek said. When the courses were offered here they were well attended and would probably be so again if offered, she added. A petition circulated this semester encouraging reformation of the department garnered over 1,500 faculty and student signatures. Some of the possible alternatives Duek suggested include:

- Hire one additional faculty member, there are now two.
- Provide a reciprocal program with a visiting instructor from another institution to teach an additional course or two at UH.

- Allow UH students to attend nearby colleges offering anthropology courses and receive credit here. This is presently done in some other departments.

Duek said hopefully the hiring of a faculty person and establishment of a working department will be seriously considered for next year.

Oil production cut by Saudi Arabia

CAIRO —(UPI)—Saudi Arabia will cut its oil production by another five per cent Nov. 1 in accordance with the plan agreed to by most Arab oil producing nations, a Saudi spokesman said Tuesday.

The cut will bring total Saudi production cuts since the beginning of the fourth Middle East war to 26 and one-half per cent.

Taber Radwan, Saudi delegate to a meeting of Arab oil producing countries at the Arab League headquarters, said Saudi Arabia also would continue five per cent cuts each month starting in December.

The Middle East News Agency said the delegates to Tuesday's meeting agreed to "continue the use of Arab oil in the battle to achieve liberation of occupied Arab lands and the restoration of Palestinian rights."

Oil ministers of Arab producing countries agreed in Kuwait Oct. 17 they would cut production by five per cent each month to put pressure on the West in search of a Middle East settlement satisfactory to the Arabs.

All the oil producers also have since banned shipments to the

PARC hits Gottlieb; denounces 'air sale'

By LINDA ROBINSON
Cougar Staff

Public Air Rights Coalition (PARC) Tuesday charged mayoral candidate Dick Gottlieb with refusal to act on a proposal to sell air space above downtown Houston, which the coalition claims will create "special favor" obligations in city government.

PARC members are contesting the sale of 33 square blocks of downtown Houston to Houston

Center Corporation, a private enterprise which wants to build above the present street level.

The coalition says it contacted Gottlieb and four other mayoral candidates to get their views on the air space controversy. Gottlieb, after continuous correspondence with PARC vice-chairperson Leon S. Hirsch, attorney-at-law, refused to voice his opinion or act on the issue, PARC members allege.

PARC opposes the sale of

downtown air for both ecological and monetary reasons, Gertrude Barnstone, PARC chairperson, said. Herman Lauhoff, PARC member, said abandonment of the air—about 100 million cubic feet of it—may be the largest give-away ever.

"To grant these rights is merely a favor by city hall, creating obligations and special favors to city politicians," Lauhoff said. Barnstone added this action seems to question the faith of our city's politicians.

"We have a man on the City Council we've asked to do something about this," Lauhoff said of Gottlieb. "He is the one who should have initiated the leadership."

Hirsch said the coalition gave Gottlieb every opportunity to act, but despite mail and telephone correspondence since late September, Gottlieb would issue no response.

"Gottlieb has demonstrated his lack of concern for air right problems, both as a councilman and as a candidate for mayor of the City of Houston, and if he were elected mayor, he would make no serious effort to establish effective guidelines regulating the use of air space," Hirsch added.

Though PARC members say their only present concern is the air rights issue, they say Gottlieb's refusal to confront the important issue of air rights at least raises questions about his desire to confront other important issues facing Houston.

"Building above the city street involves many complex economic, environmental and aesthetic issues which affect all the citizens of the Houston metropolitan area," Barnstone said.

"PARC is not opposed to building above the city streets per se, but only exists to insist that the Mayor and City Council establish effective guidelines for such construction above the city streets in order to protect the public interests in this area," she added.

Barnstone said Mayor Louis Welch had created a committee on air rights, but it had not yet submitted a report. She said PARC's only official contact with

(See PUBLIC AIR, Page 10)

SA senators faced with impeachment

Three Student Association senators face automatic impeachment according to the rules of the senate.

Senator Phillip Yochem (LAW),

Senator Morton West (GRAD) and Senator Doug Sykes (BUS) have missed enough senate and committee meetings to be considered for impeachment.

The rule says, "No senator shall be absent from meetings of the senate or their committee without excuse. Impeachment proceedings based on nonfeasance shall result automatically against any senator who is absent from four meetings of the senate, four committee meetings or any combination of six senate and committee meetings per term of office."

Senator Yochem has missed four meetings of the senate since August 13. Senator West was not present at seven of the last eight meetings of the senate. Senator Sykes has missed three senate meetings and three committee meetings since August 13.

Other members of the senate also missed enough meetings to be faced with impeachment but they did not run for re-election. New senators will be installed at the next senate meeting.

The name of the other senators and the number of senate meetings they have missed since August 13 are: Rob Kukla (AT LARGE), six; Paul Morrison (AT LARGE), six; Bruce Tough (A&S), five; and Pat McDougle (A&S), seven.

This means seven of 38 senators
(See IMPEACH, Page 3)

Inside the Cougar

Part I of the Voters Guide features the Mayor's race. Page 2.

Four blacks file suit against city. Page 3.

Nixon to talk about Mideast peace. Page 4.

Mike Stacy dissects Houston loss, and subsequent losses. Page 6.

Kissinger

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Cairo and perhaps other Middle East points en route to visit China on a trip beginning Sunday, officials disclosed Tuesday.

Word that Kissinger, deeply involved in efforts to solve the Middle East crisis, would be making the Mideast trip came as he and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin were conferring at Camp David with President Nixon.

It followed announcement that Nixon would meet this week with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and Soviet and Arab diplomats.

VOTER'S GUIDE

The following is part one of a two-part Voters' Guide on the upcoming city elections November 6. Candidates for mayor are presented today in alphabetical order. Part two will cover city council candidates.

FEIN

Age 28, high school teacher, 7414 Arnim.

POLITICAL EXPERIENCE: Houston Peace Action Coalition coordinator; Socialist Workers' Party candidate for U.S. Senate in Rhode Island, 1970.

EDUCATION: BS, University of California, Berkeley; MS, Brown University.

BACKGROUND: member, Socialist Workers' Party, Houston Teachers' Assn., Texas State Teachers' Assn., National Education Assn.

FAMILY: wife, Jill; one son.

CONTRIBUTIONS OVER \$5,000 (INDIVIDUAL): none.

LOANS: none.

COMMENTS:

Fein said he would like to see a nationally-coordinated transit system. This system, he said, could be financed with money taken from the federal war budget.

A corporation profits' tax could be used to finance all city improvements, including a mass transit system, Fein added.

Fein said all the other candidates were law and order candidates and they wanted more policemen on the force. Fein added the police were the problem in Houston—more police created more repression.

The Houston police don't really stop crime, Fein said, they just protect the rich. Crime is caused by a high, unemployment rate, an educational system with no future, and low welfare payments which prohibit recipients from living decently, he said.

Houston needs massive federal funds to build low-cost but quality housing projects and better schools in the black and chicano areas, Fein said. 'We need to abolish the existing police department in which racism is the major problem,' he said. The peoples in the minority areas should be able to elect their own police force to patrol those areas, Fein said.

Women have finally organized themselves to force politicians to pass abortion laws, Fein said, adding that the SWP supports the Supreme Court's decision declaring abortion as a woman's right. He said if elected mayor he will set up free city-wide abortion clinics which would also distribute free contraceptives and contraceptive information.

Fein also advocated establishing free childcare centers across Houston and free

GOTTLIEB

49, advertising-public relations, 4923 Braes Valley.

POLITICAL EXPERIENCE: elected to Houston City Council, 1969; re-elected in 1971.

EDUCATION: BA, Texas A&M.

BACKGROUND: Harris County campaign director for the March of Dimes; director for the Lighthouse for the Blind and Muscular Dystrophy telethons; member, International Lions' Club, San Jacinto TB and Respiratory Diseases Assn.; Salvation Army, Variety Clubs and Houston A&M Club; former television announcer.

FAMILY: wife, Rilda; two daughters and three sons.

CONTRIBUTIONS OVER \$5,000 (INDIVIDUALS): Irby C. Simpkins, \$5,000.

LOANS: Three \$50,000 from unnamed sources

COMMENTS:

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

He said the enacting of an ethics code is unnecessary for city officials, but added stricter supervision over these officials,

including the Mayor's office, might well regain the people's confidence in political figures.

Mass transit will be the number one 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.

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

Gottlieb is against using any Law Enforcement Advisory Assistance (LEAA) funds for improving the Houston Police Department, not because of any strings attached, but because of the LEAA's poor record.

Among the proposals for improving the police department are a 14.7 per cent increase in salaries and attempts to change the public image of the police force. Gottlieb said the present image of the police force precludes blacks and other minority groups.

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

HADFIELD

Age 50, board chairman of duplicating firm, 13314 Butterfly.

POLITICAL EXPERIENCE: two-time campaign manager for Mayor Louis Welch and City Councilman Larry McKaskle; campaign chairman for Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard; assistant to Mayor Welch, 1964-67.

EDUCATION: high school graduate. **BACKGROUND:** former civil service commissioner; Houston Police Academy teacher for six years; Merchant Marine veteran.

FAMILY: wife, Mary; a son and daughter.

CONTRIBUTIONS OVER \$5,000 (INDIVIDUAL): none.

LOANS: George Gilman, \$1,000; Leo Womack, \$1,000; J.M. Johnson, \$3,000; R.S. Hegar, \$3,000; Scott Mann, \$5,000; Sterling Cornelius, \$6,000; Jim Trivette, \$6,000; Greenway Bank and Trust, \$10,000.

COMMENTS:

Hadfield says Houston needs to update itself in matters of police force improvements, the development of a useful mass transit system and the reorganization of the Public Works' Department.

Hadfield stresses the need for more extensive recruitment in the police department and for law enforcement instruction in the public schools.

The police department should recruit more minority citizens as officers, Hadfield says, but not at the expense of weakening the force. These people should be well qualified for the position, he added.

Hadfield says he was the first mayoral candidate to speak out actively against the mass transit proposal, but hopes the idea of mass transit did not die with HARTA.

Hadfield said it was time for Houston to move forward in developing a transit system which would eliminate the congestion on the freeways and would serve all of the people of Houston equally.

Hadfield stressed the need for improvement in the public works department, beginning with the cleaning of the Houston Ship

Channel. He said the department is an unwieldy organization as there are 3,500 persons under the authority of one man, the director of the department, with the result being not enough action taken on pollution problems.

Future building of offices and businesses on the outskirts of the city, such as along freeways, would decrease the congestion of the downtown area and continue the horizontal growth of Houston in an outwards sense rather than building high rise offices in an already over-congested area, Hadfield said.

HERVEY

Age 49, businessman, 3382 Del Monte. **POLITICAL EXPERIENCE:** candidate for mayor in 1963.

EDUCATION: BBA, Southern Methodist University; attended SMU law school and Harvard Business school.

BACKGROUND: Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Man of the Year, 1958; chairman, administrative board of First Methodist Church; president, SMU Alumni Assn.; member, board of directors of Methodist Hospital; president of four corporations.

FAMILY: wife, Doris. **CONTRIBUTIONS OVER \$5,000 (INDIVIDUAL):** Douglas B. Marshall, Jr., \$10,000.

LOANS: \$5,000 from Robert W. Hervey.

COMMENTS:

Hervey said he would stress the point of Houston being a business, run by businessmen, rather than a political battlefield.

Hervey added the gravest issues facing the citizens of Houston are the problems of poor drainage, underdeveloped streets and pollution.

Hervey stresses the danger of special interest groups gaining a foothold in the city administration. The Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority (HARTA), defeated in the special election Oct. 6, was an example of these groups, Hervey said.

The problem facing the new administration in the future is the need to lower the taxes paid by Houstonians, Hervey said. He proposed to do this by cancelling the Greenway Plaza project and the Coastal Industrial Water Authority (CIWA). Hervey said these projects are costing the people of Houston an inordinate amount of money in taxes and bond funds.

Hervey said if he is elected he would start out with a zero base city budget and request from each department within the city administration to report on how much funds their department requires.

Hervey favors accepting LEAA funds to improve programs within the police department such as developing a sophisticated communications system.

Mass transit needs to be established on an area basis, Hervey says. He cites three points in developing such a system.

First, the city needs to establish a department of transportation. Next, Hervey said the city should buy the present bus line, and third, make plans for a system which would cover an entire metral area.

HOFHEINZ

Age 35, attorney, 640 Shady Hollow. **POLITICAL EXPERIENCE:** mayoral candidate, 1971.

EDUCATION: BS, MA, and PhD, University of Texas; JD, University of Houston law school.

BACKGROUND: member, United Fund Board of Directors; the 100 Club and the UH Foundation Board of Trustees; vice-president, Houston Convention and Visitors' Council; first vice-president, Houston Sports Assn.; co-chairman, 1972 Christmas Seal drive of San Jacinto TB and

Respiratory Diseases Assn.; former economics teacher, UT; former visiting instructor, UH law school. **FAMILY:** wife, Elizabeth (Mac); a son and daughter.

CONTRIBUTIONS OVER \$5,000 (INDIVIDUALS): Charles Sapp, \$5,000; L. R. Coleman, \$5,000; R.L. Reid, \$6,000; Leonard Rauch, \$7,000; R.W. Arkanase, \$9,282.50; Wayne Duddleston, \$10,000.

LOANS: Four \$10,000 loans; one each from Reuben Arkanase, Edward Randall III, John H. Duncan, and Jack Trotter; two \$25,000 loans; one each from Texas Commerce Bank and Fannin Bank.

COMMENTS:

Hofheinz said the next Mayor of Houston will be chosen on the basis of his ability to command respect in political circles, to propose specific plans for the problems facing Houston and whether or not the new mayor will continue to rehash the old problems with no new solutions.

Hofheinz says he is dismayed by the close-minded attitude of city officials in their refusal to accept LEAA funds. Hofheinz said it was the contention of many city officials including Houston Police Chief Herman Short and mayoral candidate Bud Hadfield, that strings were attached to these funds and therefore should be avoided.

'It is my opinion that the Houston Police Dept. is old-fashioned and we have to do something to modernize it,' Hofheinz said. 'Up to \$3 million a year can be made available to HPD through federal government LEAA sources. The LEAA programs would bring all the latest techniques and police science approaches to the city.'

Hofheinz said the mass transit proposal of October 6 failed because the public did not know the specifics of the proposal. He did not feel the public knew what it was voting on. 'Only 16 per cent of the area voted,' Hofheinz said, 'and of those who opposed it, I never heard anyone speak against mass transit. I don't think it was a vote against mass transit.'

Hofheinz said the need for an ethics code for city officials is of growing importance, especially since the Watergate issue and the Houston Fire Dept. scandals have stirred the public in instances of political corruption.

JOHNSON

Age 35, owner of custom clothing business, 812 Hawthorne.

POLITICAL EXPERIENCE: none.

EDUCATION: high school graduate. **BACKGROUND:** member, Common Cause and Taxpayers' Rights Assn.; insurance underwriter.

FAMILY: husband, J.D. Johnson; two daughters and a son.

CONTRIBUTIONS OVER \$5,000 (INDIVIDUAL): J.D. Johnson, \$20,000. **LOANS:** none.

COMMENTS:

Johnson advocates revision of the city charter, formation of a strong pollution committee and a no vote to the proposed Greater Houston Cable Area Television franchise referendum Nov. 6.

The present city charter, Johnson says, is a breeding ground for corruption. She favors two major amendments to the charter, calling for the election of councilmen by both district and at large, providing for wider public representation, and limiting the mayor to one four-year term of office.

In order for the public to receive maximum police protection, Johnson feels the Houston Police Department should rebuild its public image. She also urges the hiring of more minorities and relaxing some of the requirements for becoming a police officer.

Johnson also favors an environmental impact study to be furnished by each subdivider or

developer in Houston before any construction can be started as a part of her pollution and environmental plan.

On the cable television issue, Johnson said she is against granting the franchise to Greater Houston CATV, saying that within a year it could develop into a multi-million dollar monopoly. She said if the franchise is granted, only three percent of the income from that company will go into city budgets.

Also, the company would have to ask only the City Council to allow them to raise their prices, which she says the council would do without hesitation. She qualified the statement by saying that the council has allowed regular rate increases to the phone company and Houston Lighting and Power.

'We have in this city a form of dictatorship. The councilmen have no power, and the people have no voice. We must take away some of the power from the Mayor's seat,' Johnson said. The new city charter would help provide a better balance between the mayor and the council, she said, and would make the council more representative of the people.

LEWIS

Age 44, construction firm executive, 5206 Jewel.

POLITICAL EXPERIENCE: delegate, Democratic district convention and state Democratic convention, 1972.

EDUCATION: BA, Fisk University; attended Alabama Teachers' College, Southern University, University of California, Texas Southern University, and Lincoln University Law School.

BACKGROUND: member of Texas State Assn. of Nurses' Aides' Advisory Board; community director of Women's Service Guild, Trinity United Methodist Church; former teacher in HISD.

FAMILY: Single. **CONTRIBUTIONS OVER \$5,000 (INDIVIDUAL):** none.

LOANS: Riverside National Bank, \$950.

COMMENTS:

Mary Louise Lewis says that Houston taxes will not have to be raised in order to improve the city services in Houston.

Lewis advocated using federal funds and existing monies in the city treasury to improve the quality of life in Houston without placing an additional tax burden on Houstonians.

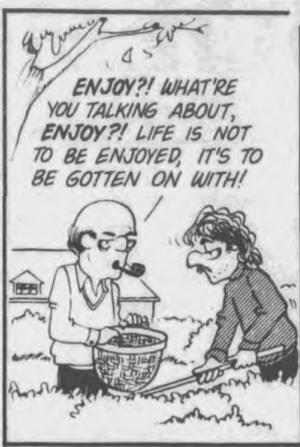
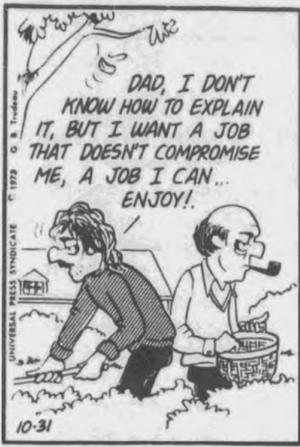
The tax levy in Houston, she said, is too high. Lewis said that a person should be taxed according to his ability to pay. She said the homeowner is having to pay most of the taxes while industry and large corporations are not paying their fair share.

Lewis, saying that the Mayor is now largely responsible for putting together the city budget, said that the City Council should play a greater role in preparing the annual budget.

The Houston Police Department, Lewis said, has room for improvement, and says she favors using LEAA funds to aid the department. She also advocated adding more policemen to the force. Lewis said she favors giving policemen and firemen the rights of collective bargaining.

Houston City Councilmen should put the emphasis on street improvement, rebuilding sewer and drainage systems, and lighting streets in the older sections of town on the priority list before improving services elsewhere in Houston.

Lewis said she favors adopting a strong ordinance governing the use of air space above public streets, but says the city shouldn't collect higher taxes on this space. She said to impose an air fee would be inequitable.



Constitution change sought for committee orientation

A university bill to change the constitution of the Orientation Steering Committee was introduced to the Student Senate Monday.

The bill makes provisions for a committee membership consisting of 11 voting members—five students, three faculty members and three administrators.

Article I of the new constitution says, "The Orientation Steering Committee shall have the responsibility to create and administer policies and programs of the New Student Orientation Program at UH and is administratively responsible to the Vice-President for Student Life."

The bill will be up for a vote at the next senate meeting.

Sen. Debbie Collier (A&S), chairperson of Educational Affairs, said the Homecoming election will take place Tuesday and Wednesday. She said voting will be on the first floor lobby of

the UC from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In addition, the senate heard a report from Doug Holbrook, president of the International Association of Students in Business Administration and Economics (AIESEC). Holbrook summed up for the senators the results of a AIESEC National Training Seminar in New York City, which he attended with Sen. Ken Artz (BUS).

He told the senators, "We learned the finer aspects of AIESEC exchange and basic skills needed to run the local organization effectively."

AIESEC is a international organization working on the exchange of people between member countries on a work-training basis. AIESEC has already administrated the exchange of over 60,000 students.

AIESEC is a recognized campus organization with an office in the International Affairs Building.

In other business the senate voted down a bill which allocated \$875 to pay Students' Association's (SA) share of the expenses of the UC Expansion Grand Opening.

The consensus was, since the

organizations contributing were all funded by Student Service fees, it did not matter who paid. The students are the ultimate source of the funds.

SA Pres. Jim Liggett announced to the senators a new UC policy to have adding machines available for student use starting Monday. This was in response to an SA request during the summer.

In other action, the senate passed a resolution to support architecture students and faculty in their effort to obtain a canned drink machine in the architecture lab.

The senate has voted to spend \$800 on an SA workshop planned for November 9 through 11 at Lake Somerville.

KUHF special

KUHF (88.7 FM), the UH radio station, is having a Halloween Night Special featuring old radio horror shows and a three hour special on rock and roll of the '60s.

KUHF staffers will also be trick or treating the dorms, going door to door giving away free albums and posters.

CHARGE CITY

Blacks file discrimination suit

A racial discrimination suit was filed Tuesday by four black men; Reginald Tarver, John W. Johnson, Raymond Thomas, and Junius Jarreau against the City of Houston, the Civil Service Commission and various city officials.

These men allege that their attempts to obtain positions with the Fire and Police Departments of the City of Houston were refused solely because of their

Chief of Police Herman B. Short said he feels there is no basis for the suit. "Everyone is afforded the same thing, at the same time,

and on the same conditions. If a promotion is awarded it is earned not given as the federal government promotes it." Short said, "I am delighted to have the department's procedures aired in federal courts or anywhere else." It is Short who gives the final review to applications of the fire

department.

Cliff Tuttle, vice-chairman of the Houston Civil Service Commission says "Our department tries not to discriminate and I hope we're not guilty."

The suit was filed in Judge Singleton's court and will be processed according to law.

Booze policy gets OK

A new liquor policy for the UC was approved by Dr. Harry Sharp, dean of students, October 16.

The policy will "make available certain facilities within the UC where alcohol may be served and consumed in conjunction with activities scheduled after 5 p.m. on weekdays or 12 noon on Saturdays and Sundays."

The activities must involve catered meal service, a wedding reception or a special events reception.

According to the policy, organizations and individuals will be held accountable for:

- The providing of alcoholic beverages by delivery from a licensed dealer on consignment;
- The policing when necessary;
- The checking of ID cards or other identification where mixed age groups are concerned;

- Any damage incurred during the activity;
- Any clean-up necessary to restore the facility to proper order.

Scheduling of activities involving alcoholic beverages must go through the reservations office and must include a request to the UC Dining Service to provide a bartender and set-ups. A description of serving plans anticipated must also be submitted.

Student Association Pres. Jim Liggett said, "This is a positive step in the direction of treating students like full adults. This makes UH liquor policy the most liberal among state schools in Texas"

"Only time will show if this policy will work. If it is administered with some flexibility, I can see no problems," Liggett said.

IMPEACH—

(Continued from Page 1) were not involved in most of the legislation passed in the senate since August 13. The seven represent 5,000 students at UH.

Pres. Jim Liggett was asked if impeachment proceedings would be started against the three senators under the present rules. He said all proceedings must begin with the speaker of the senate. A new speaker will be elected by the senate within the next two weeks. The present speaker, Greg Skie, concluded his term Monday night. According to Liggett, it will be the new speakers' obligation to initiate impeachment proceedings.



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Nixon to discuss peace in Mideast

The White House announced Tuesday that President Nixon will meet with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir Thursday and hold a separate meeting earlier with Egypt's acting foreign minister to discuss chances for peace momentum edged forward when Egypt agreed to exchange wounded prisoners of war with Israel.

But the movement toward peace was both slow and confused.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told the Knesset Parliament Tuesday Egypt had agreed to an immediate exchange of wounded prisoners of war and to hand over to the International Red Cross a full list of all Israeli POWs within three days.

That statement came at just about the same time Egypt was saying there would be a full prisoner exchange, including wounded—an Israeli precondition for peace talks—only when Israeli forces pulled back to positions they held at the time of the October 22 cease-fire.

Israel charged Egypt violated

the cease-fire Tuesday by firing three surface-to-air missiles SAMs at Israeli warplanes on patrol over the Sinai peninsula. The SAMs missed, Israel said.

American ambassador to the United Nations John Scali said Tuesday "prospects for a settlement are brighter than they ever have been" in the Middle East, but they depend on whether or not Egypt will give in on the emotional POW issue.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, said Nixon would meet Tuesday evening at Camp David with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

"These meetings are all part of the President's efforts to bring lasting peace to the Middle East," Warren said.

He said the meeting with Meir was "arranged by mutual agreement. No specific time was given for her arrival. Fahmi arrived in Washington Monday and went immediately into a meeting with Kissinger. He held another with the secretary of state

Tuesday. He will meet Wednesday with Nixon.

Warren said Meir also would meet with Kissinger, probably before the session with Nixon which is tentatively scheduled for noon Thursday.

"All of these meetings are a continuation of diplomatic efforts to establish a framework for negotiations," Warren said.

President Archbishop Makarios offered Cyprus as the site of any

Arab-Israeli peace negotiations. "We have already informed the United Nations Secretary General and the governments of the countries directly involved," Makarios said. There was no comment from Arabs or Israelis on the offer.

Egyptian promises on the sensitive POW issue were made to Israeli officers during Tuesday's fourth face-to-face meeting between the two sides since

Sunday.

Dayan said, "All the Israeli wounded in Egypt will be returned immediately. Egypt has agreed to return them immediately in exchange for Egyptian wounded prisoners of war.

"We've received assurances from the Egyptians—they said in three days but I want to say in a few days—that we will receive a full list of Israeli prisoners of war in Egypt," Dayan said.



WORK BEGAN TUESDAY on a trench for Friday's scheduled "All-School Tug-of-War." Afterwards, the dirt will be replaced.

Mother of 'gay' says understanding needed

By CHERYL GARRETT
Cougar Staff

The mother of a male homosexual, Mary Milam, said gay people deserve a respectful place in society the same as anyone else does.

Milam spoke to Dr. James McCary's "Marriage, Sex and Family" class (PSY 230) Tuesday on what led to her son's homosexuality and how she has learned to accept it.

Her son, Dennis, is now 20 years old and a student at the University of Texas.

Milam said she first became aware of Dennis' homosexuality when he was 16 years old. "After I was recently widowed, I decided to move from San Antonio to Houston. Dennis told me he did not want to leave there because he had grown to care for another boy in a way he could never care for a girl."

She described her first response as an "I" reaction and "what will other people think," rather than trying to understand her son's feelings. "I soon began to realize that Dennis was not a monster and was not going to change overnight for he still had the same basic values," Milam added.

Milam said Dennis' father was a "he" man, who had never been very close to his son. "My husband was 45 years old when Dennis was born and had already raised one family; therefore, he was past the point of being able to cope with a small child. For example, he would give Dennis a toy to go play elsewhere," she said.

Dennis did not like to play the

typical boy's games and preferred to play with girls, yet he is not feminine at all, she said.

After accepting her son's homosexuality, Milam said she decided to study homosexuality and to meet his friends. "I began to listen to them, and I became shocked and angered at the way their families had turned against them," she said.

"The first time I went to a gay liberation meeting, I had expected the people to look different, but they were just earnest young people who were trying to find a place in society," Milam said. She added that homosexuals are not different from other people—they just have different sexual preferences.

Milam said some churches which advocate "love one another" have banned homosexuals from their congregations. The recent Houston mass murders "have damned gay persons in this city causing them to go underground," she added.

"I hope with all my heart that Dennis will find a lasting, loving relationship that could be bound in a legal union. I would try to love my son's choice of a mate as a son," she added.

"I do not advocate or condone homosexuality—I just try to understand it. To be quite honest, I would rather my son not be homosexual," she said.



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Bentsen wants college aid

College students from middle income families may soon find themselves in the minority on campuses, with the wealthy and the poor in the majority, as educational expenses continue to rise and financial aid becomes more difficult to obtain.

Since March 1, 1973, students applying for a loan under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program have had to make a complete disclosure of their families assets and pass a "means test" to establish their need for financial aid.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D) of Texas has introduced legislation to help college students from families earning between \$10,000 and 15,000 per year to secure loans under the guaranteed loan program by eliminating the "means test" clause from the program.

Ron Katz, a spokesman for Bentsen, said "Under the 'means test' families must use their homes and properties as collateral for a loan. In Texas, as in other states, people cannot borrow against their homesteads. Therefore it becomes necessary for them to seek other forms of aid."

Another problem with the "means test" law is that banks must volunteer their services for granting the loans, Katz said. After the loan application has been reviewed by the colleges' financial aid officer, it is then referred to the bank for approval of the recommended amount of the loan. The banks must then decide if they want to grant the loan.

Katz said that since the interest rate on student loans is only seven per cent, few banks are volunteering, and loans under this program have dropped 40 per cent throughout the nation since the "means test" went into effect last March.

Marilyn Allen of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid at UH, said, "Students apply for these loans through our office and, after we refer them to the banks, we never know if the loan has been

approved or not. However, we do know that many students have not received these loans due to the low interest rate that the banks just don't want to fool with," she said.

"Due to the decrease in loans we have received new guidelines from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, instructing us to be more lenient. Now, in lieu of the 'means test' we can accept a notarized statement from the parents, stating how much they can afford to contribute toward their child's

education," she added.

In his proposal to Congress, Bentsen said, "The law needs to be changed so that it can be of use to students from a wide range of income groups. The problem of accessibility to a college education is not limited to the very poor."

Prior to the March 1 legislation which enacted the "means test," if a student's family had an income of less than \$15,000 per year, the student was eligible for a loan of \$1,500 a year until graduation.

Homecoming party features beer, music

The UC will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. November 3 in conjunction with Homecoming, 1973. For UH Homecoming Saturday night the Cougars face Florida State in the Astrodome, and at halftime the new Queen will be announced from the nine prospective candidates. Elections for Queen were held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Featured at the Homecoming party in the UC Houston Room will be Ghetto Sounds, Voo Doo Children and Candy Hunter, formerly with Little Richard.

A nominal admission price has been set for the band and tickets are currently on sale in the UC ticket office for \$2.50. At the door the tickets will cost \$3.50.

Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring the event. Food and drinks will be served in the coffeehouse and cafeteria. The game room will also be open for students' use.

Under a new Student Life Policy, alcohol can be served courtesy of a campus organization, but not sold, according to Bill Scott, UC director. Individuals will not be permitted to bring their own liquor into the UC. The alcohol will not be served after 2:15 a.m. in accordance with state law.

A bus will be provided and will leave the UC at a time still un-

specified for the Astrodome. The cost for the round trip fare will be 25 cents.

Co-sponsors are: Program Council, UC Policy Board, Students' Association, Black Student Union, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Association of Intramural Organizations and the Mexican-American Youth Organization.



BROKEN ESCALATORS in Agnes Arnold Hall are quickly adapted for use as stairs. Students used them Tuesday for two way traffic.

UH homecoming 1973

Saturday November 3rd 10pm - 5am
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Switch proves successful

By HORACE BUTLER
Cougar Staff

"Hell, I just wanted to play football," smiled Mad Dog of the Week, Deryl McGallion.

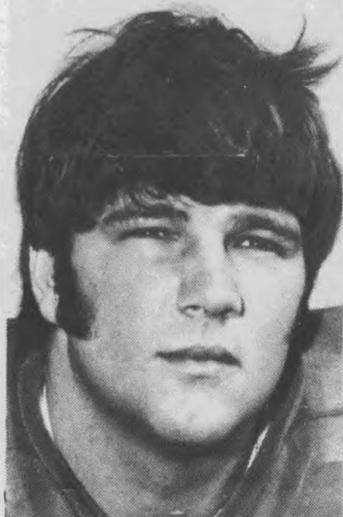
The 6-1 senior from Silsbee was referring to his being switched to middle linebacker when he first came to UH as a quarterback.

McGallion was honored with the Mad Dog title for a fine defensive effort in UH's 7-0 loss to Auburn last week. He consistently shook the Auburn offense for 14 tackles, nine of those grabs being unassisted. McGallion bumped one Auburn runner for a fumble and when he wasn't pestering the runners he was flirting with the Tigers quarterback and eventually floored him from his monster-man slot.

McGallion is quick to assert his defensive abilities to former Houston great Frank Ditta—who some remember for running back an intercepted pass against SanJose State for 100 yards and a touchdown in 1971.

"See, when I came here I played

behind Ditta," said McGallion as he rolled the gum around in his mouth, and you can't play behind anybody that's better than him.



McGALLION

He really taught me a lot."

If McGallion vexed Auburn's concentration with his defensive antics then Houston's defense strained it—allowing the Tigers a

miserly 10 yards in the air, and 182 yards on the ground.

The defense allowed Auburn only one score but that proved to be the winning margin. McGallion states a couple of reasons that might have figured in Houston's first loss of the season.

"Well, I think we played a good game. We've worked hard all year and the grind, or pressure, just caught up with us. And playing away like that—that's pretty tough. I mean we had just played Miami (in Miami). I'm not using that as an excuse, but that does make it kind of tough."

The talented linebacker also added that playing the game in the day had some effect on the UH team who up until the Auburn game had played all of their games this season at night.

Houston has one more game this year and it will be McGallion's last day-time performance for Houston after four years of play. When asked how ending his college career will affect him, McGallion replied, "It's going to be heck of an awakening."



MIDDLE LINEBACKER Deryl McGallion (1) along with teammate Robert Giblin (24) bring down an Auburn back in open

field. Houston hosts Florida State Saturday night in the Astrodome.

GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

TIME OUT

By MIKE STACY



From this corner the Houston Cougars' loss to Auburn cost them more than their undefeated record. I figure the defeat cost the Athletic Department around \$200,000 and some much needed national recognition.

The \$200,000 comes from the difference in revenue between major bowls (those played on Jan. 1) and the lesser bowls, a la Liberty, Sun, Gator, Fiesta and Astro-Bluebonnet.

Houston had an inside shot at the Sugar Bowl but the President of the selection committee saw the Cougars shut out at Auburn so hometown Tulane (undefeated) moves into the limelight. The Green Wave, if they can get by Kentucky this weekend, would have to be the choice because the Sugar is played in Tulane's stadium and the New Orleans people would be screaming to see their team.

For all the skeptics who say UH never wins the big one and their schedule is weak, well... now it's going to be tougher to refute some of those charges. No game had been any bigger than the Auburn game. Houston had to win.

It goes on in a continuous circle and until Houston can beat an Arizona State, an Auburn, an Oklahoma State or even that team up in Austin, not even the people of the Southwest will let "Cougar High" gain the much deserved recognition it has lacked in its football.

An example of the problem Houston has in receiving recognition is on Saturday's ABC-TV college football scoreboard where two sportscasters (I used that term loosely) recap the weekend scores.

They started one September afternoon by showing how the top 10 teams had done during the day then one guy said, "Now let's take a look at Friday night's games. In the only game played last night, the Miami Hurricanes upset the mighty Texas Longhorns..."

It happened that UH had also played that same Friday night, beating South Carolina 27-19 in the Astrodome. The man didn't mention the game at all—like Houston never existed. Get the point.

ABC even has the rights to cover the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. What happens if UH receives an invitation? Will they bother to give the score during the game? Will Ray Scott sell Western Auto tires the whole evening, or will some clown be starting his new Sears lawnmower for the 79th consecutive time?

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Contest in eighth week

Entry deadline for this week's Cougar football contest is 4 p.m. Friday. Guess the score of the UH-Florida State Homecoming game and win two choice tickets to the November 24 UH-Wyoming contest.

The ballot box is located at the information counter in the UC. Entries must contain your name, phone number and your guess. One entry per person please.

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Kenneth Hess

Quad meets Moody in powder-puff scrap

The seventh annual "Beauty Bowl" powder puff football game, sponsored each year during homecoming week by the O.B. Gangbangers, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 in Little Jeppesen Stadium.

Women from Bates and Law Halls (the Quad Squad) will meet the female residents of the Moody Towers (Moody Mashers) in the matchup which will also feature

the crowning of the "Beauty Bowl Person" at halftime.

The Quad, winners of last year's game 13-7, will be coached by Mark Kuhlman, Paul Laresh and Mike Ellis. They will feature what Kuhlman calls the power veer and will be quarterbacked by Chris Zebrowski.

The Mashers, coached by Ben Hogan, Lou Lanzino and Doug Brooks, will operate from the wishbone.

Moody leads the series 2-1, and will be directed by junior Renee Beckham, who is in her second year at the helm.

The game will consist of 30 minute halves with the first 26 running time and the last four regular football time.

First downs will be awarded after seven yards and fumbles will be live only behind the lines.



Coogs get first victory

Houston's Cross Country team won their first meet of the year Saturday in Lafayette, La., defeating six other teams in the Southwestern Louisiana Invitational Cross Country meet.

Junior Ronald Newcomb and sophomore Tom Birch both finished the six-mile course in 30:13 with Newcomb breaking the tape and Birch finishing second.

Bill Broadhead, finished eighth in the event, while freshmen David and Wayne Brennan finished 11th and 13th respectively, giving the Cougars 35 total points.

McNeese St. was the runner-up with 50 points and USL wound up third with a total of 62.

Sharpshooters ease by TCU

Led by 1971-72 All-American Mike Siegmund's 563 out of a possible 600, UH's No. 1 rifle team edged TCU's No. 1 squad, 2226-2220, to win the Arlington Invitational Saturday in Arlington.

For the first place Coogs, Dana Weller had a 562, Patrick Hoff a 557 and Bob Bridges a 544. Houston's No. 2 team finished fourth with a 2178. Roger McMilliam, firing on the No. 2 squad, shot a 564 to lead all Cougar sharpshooters and place third overall. For the No. 2 team, Rick Reiss fired a 548 and Wayne Chappell had a 540.

Coach Tom Rooke said, "It's still early in the season, but the way we shot, we're lucky to have won." The Coogs host Trinity Saturday afternoon at Hofheinz Pavilion in a Southwest Rifle Association match.

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.

SENIOR D.C. NOBLES is off and running for an eight yard gain against the Auburn War Eagles. Nobles was named Malice Man of the Week for his effort in the

Cougars 7-0 loss. Nobles and teammates regroup this week, hoping to up their record to 7-1 against Florida State.

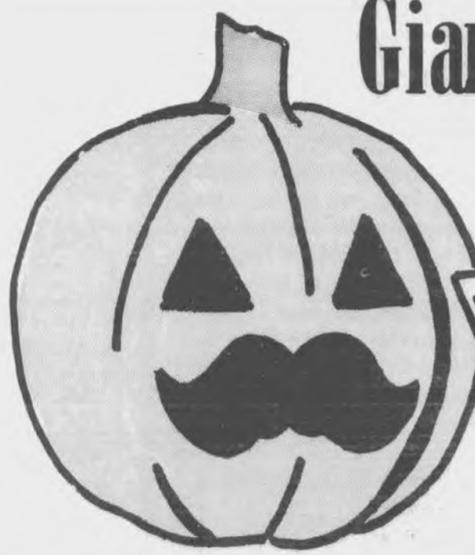
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'Electra' bogs down in confused values



ROGER WILLIAMS, known the world over as "Mr. Piano," will appear in the first of a special series of concerts with the Houston Symphony at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Jones Hall.

By NORMAN GILLEN
Cougar Staff

"Electra Glide in Blue," an enjoyable but too easily likeable film by rock entrepreneur James William Guercio, producer of several Chicago albums, is a feeble-spirited attempt to make modern-day Arizona—the state of Barry Goldwater—resemble the violent divided America of the late '60s.

Guercio is still recording shouts of "the whole world is watching" from 1968 Chicago demonstrators, but in this movie, the sounds of ersatz meaning are so amplified that only the deaf can fail to grasp the double standard echoing from its new location.

"Electra Glide in Blue" currently at the Gaylynn, is one more middle-fingered salute to middle America. Except for the central character, an existential ex-Marine motorcycle cop named John Wintergreen, virtually everyone in the film is somehow malformed. Even the hippies in Guercio's distorted vision appear malign.

In a rehash of the ending from "Easy Rider," the nice-guy cop Wintergreen is shotgunning off of his motorcycle by two longhairs in a speeding VW van. Apparently Guercio has simply switched villains—but we never learn why. And the cheery aftermath rock music, with lyrics informing us that we must all learn to relate to each other, reveals no clues either.

No doubt, Guercio is trying to infuse us with the "shocking" realization that hippies have the potential of villainy equal to that of the rednecks in "Easy Rider." But why is he attacking the climax of a movie that evolved as a result of his New Left musical output? Is Guercio trying to play down a long reputation as a producer of hit record albums with messages of anarchy?

If this is the case, he had better learn to develop more directorial flair, so he can at least hide his voluminous index of confused values, because the issues presented here don't seem merely confused.

"Nobody's right, if everybody's wrong," warns the old Buffalo Springfield song, but Guercio doesn't give a double-edged damn.

For too long now, there has existed a myth which states that a movie—any movie—belongs to only one man: its director. "Electra Glide in Blue" transforms this theory into a fake. As a first-time director, Guercio has

the aptitude to keep a steady pace and he's never boring. But when a man has acquired a motherlode producing hit LPs for Columbia Records, talent is not necessarily a prerequisite.

He manages to make a reasonably acceptable work, but considering the size of his pocket book, he could probably afford the expensive talents of three expert Hollywood film editors—not to mention Conrad Hall, one of the most highly-respected cinematographers in the industry. The fact that the movie never falls apart is due not so much to Guercio's "talents" as to the talents of others.

Yet with all these big talents combined, "Electra Glide in Blue" is aesthetically frigid. Guercio and photographer Hall try to work up tension with silent, lucid closeups of shiny gun barrels pressed against someone's head or chest, and overdramatic shots of blood dripping from furniture like a slow faucet leak. Guercio can't decide whether he's a self-righteous Stanley Kramer or a freaked-out Roger Corman. He goes in for the slow-motion brand of violence, but the outworn technique intrudes on the consistently excellent pacing.

The performances he gets from his cast, though, are marvelous. Jeannine Riley displays some surprising (and needed) class as a

fallen-dreamer-turned-female-barfly. It's a sickening part that has been done a thousand times, but starlet Riley probably rates among the top 50 who have gone through this bitch routine.

As Officer Wintergreen, Robert Blake is perfectly cast and totally winning. Not that he has all of the good lines—in fact, he's stuck with some memorable stinkers—but the occasionally clever writing of Robert Boris (despite his cannibalization of "Easy Rider," "THX 1138," "Butch Cassidy," "Cat Ballou"—to name just a few) gives Blake more to work with than he's ever had before.

It's easy to overlook inconsistent themes and to mistake schlock for social comment, but there are still many from the "Easy Rider" film cult searching for another movie to see eight or 10 times. ("The Graduate" and "2001" were also among their shrines.) Many in the predominately youthful sneak-preview audiences last weekend will probably not make it again to the formal release of "Electra Glide in Blue."

But if they do, it would reinforce the contention that record producer Guercio must know his audience as well as film producer Guercio. Surely, Guercio already thinks of himself as an artist. Unfortunately confused values rarely, if ever, blend with art.

Rich, Hall to appear in country show Sun.

Charlie Rich and Tom T. Hall will bring their own special brand of country music to Houston at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Music Hall.

Charlie Rich, who had one of the biggest country songs of the year with "Behind Closed Doors," was the recipient of the 1973 Country Music Award for the Male Vocalist, Album of the Year, and for the Single of the Year, "Behind Closed Doors."

Rich, his silver locks familiar to country and pop fans alike, was perhaps best known for his hit "Mohair Sam" before the door closed.

Tom T. Hall started in Nashville as a songwriter penning hits for other country stars such as "Harper Valley, PTA" for Jeannie C. Riley. Eventually this led to Hall recording his own songs and this year was the 1973 Country Music Nominee for Entertainer of the Year, Male Vocalist, Album of the Year, Single of the Year, and Composer for "Old Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine."

Tom T. Hall will appear along with his band, The Storytellers with Gary Sargeants.

Tickets can be purchased at all five Foley's.

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Lynn Anderson brings country to Jones Hall

Lynn Anderson will add her touch of country to Jones Hall at 8:30 p.m. Friday when she appears in concert with the Houston Pops Orchestra.

Anderson, who shot to fame with Joe South's "Rose Garden," has proved to be a consistent chart-buster with hits like "Fool Me" and "Listen to a Country Song."

She is one of the few country music performers who has made an impact in both the country and the pop fields.

The Houston Pops Orchestra is conducted by Ned Battista and will open the first half of the concert with a Broadway medley, music from Hollywood and the theme from the movie "Deliverance"—"Dueling Banjos."

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at all five Foley's.



LYNN ANDERSON, popular country music star will bring Nashville to Jones Hall at 8:30 p.m. Friday. She will appear with the Houston Pops Orchestra conducted by Ned Battista.

Coffeehouse audition Fri.

UH Coffeehouse will turn into the International Coffeehouse November 9 and 10, Jane Thomas, organizer of the International Coffeehouse, said.

The purpose of the International Coffeehouse is to open the coffeehouse to international students to make them feel at home and to encourage them to come in and get acquainted, she said.

Auditions for international performers will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday in the coffeehouse located in the basement of the UC.

From the auditions six entertainers will be chosen to appear, three to appear each night.

"These entertainers will be paid," she said, "however, anyone else who wants to come in and play, sing, read poetry or do sketches is invited."

Anyone who wants to audition should contact Jane Thomas, Ext. 1436.

IN ABBOTT

Nelson hosts festival

Country music will come to Abbott, Texas when Willie Nelson hosts the Abbott Homecoming November 4.

Joining him in this country music extravaganza will be Kinky Friedman, Waylon Jennings, Sammi Smith, Billy Joe Shaver, Johnny Darrell, Vicki Britton and Milo Bump, Jerry Jeff Walker, Asleep at the Wheel, and a "newcomer" to country music, Hank Wilson. (Leon Russell fans, take note.)

Nelson, a veteran country singer-songwriter who recently scored a huge success with his Fourth of July concert at Dripping Springs, is a native of Abbott and now resides in Austin.

Nelson made the record scene in the early '60s penning such hits as "Hello Walls" and "Funny How Time Slips Away," and more recently the huge success "Shotgun Willie."

The festival will take place in a large pasture near Abbott, halfway between Austin and Dallas near Waco and barely off Interstate 35.

Tickets may be purchased at Pant Place.

* et cetera

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a noon luncheon today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. It is free and open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will conduct a Bible Study at noon today in Room 202, Religion Center. It is free and open to everyone.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT will hold a monthly student reading hour at noon today in the West Office Annex, Room 103. There will be poetry reading and it is free to everyone. Any student who wishes to read their poetry, please contact Josephine Moran in the Speech Department.

CHI ALPHA will hold a noon fellowship today in the Sonora Room, UC.

FANTASY CONSTRUCT will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. today in the Brazos Room, UC. The meeting is open to anyone interested in science fiction.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will hold a general business meeting at 7 tonight in the Sonora Room, UC. Plans for the tour of Baylor Medical School will be discussed. The meeting is open to all students interested in Health Sciences.

CHICANO LITERARY ORGANIZATION will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC. Publication of "La Revista" will be discussed. It is open to all interested

students.

STUDENTS SUPPORTING CASTILLO will hold a Halloween Party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight at Phase III, 707 Bell. There will be an admission charge of \$2 and it is open to all interested students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold vespers at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 111, Religion Center. The worship is free and open to everyone.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will conduct a Bible Study at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center. The study is open to everyone.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a devotional at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center. It is open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a noonspiration Friday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. E. Stanley Branch, pastor of the Fourth Missionary Baptist Church, will speak on "Overcoming All." It is free and open to everyone.

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR ARTS AND SCIENCES will hold a meeting at noon Friday in Room 2, AH. It is open to all members.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a noon luncheon November 5 in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Don Sims, pastor of the Park Place Baptist Church, will speak on "Fruits of the Spirit in Christian Life." The luncheon is free and open to everyone.

Wednesday, October 31st

Penance Service

Wednesday, October 31, the Catholic Newman Association will offer a Communal Penance service without Mass at 12:00 Noon in Room 201 (the small chapel) of the Religion Center. There will be opportunity for private confession.

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Vista recruiters scheduled

Vista program recruiters will have an information booth on November 5 through 7, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Student Life Building. Persons interested in becoming Vista Volunteers or joining other related programs should talk to Vista representatives.

Volunteers in Service to America (Vista) arose from the "mother pro" Peace Corps and strives to alleviate poverty in the United States. Its work is concentrated in the local community and backed by a non-profit organization.

Vista volunteers must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident at least 18 years old, have skills, abilities or education needed by a local sponsor, and be medically qualified. Also volunteers must not pay allowance to non-

volunteer spouses, but may have dependents.

Training for Vista includes three to five weeks pre-service training or on the site training conducted in one of 10 regional training centers.

Volunteers are trained by the sponsoring organization and receive the special background needed for assignments. Training emphasizes adaption to poverty situations.

Peace Corps, formed in 1960, is a volunteer program which directs its help to underdeveloped countries of the world. The same human relationships are found in Vista, but the technological knowledge executed is much more crucial because it concerns an entire nation's welfare.

Peace Corps requirements are the same as for Vista except married volunteers may serve with their spouses and if married,

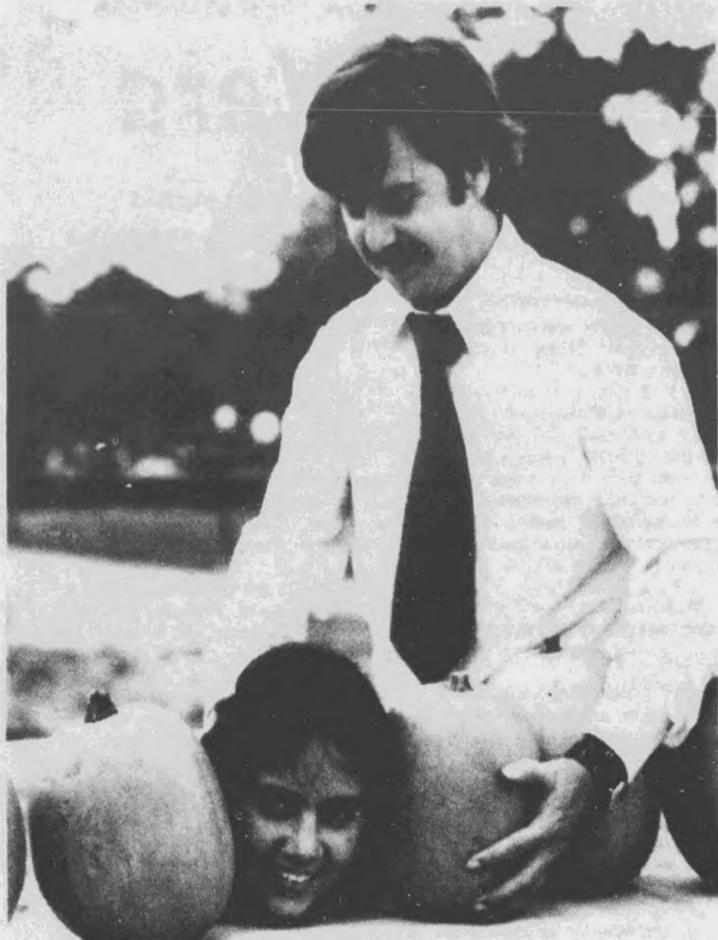
no more than two dependents under age 18 are permitted.

Almost all programs for the Peace Corps are conducted in the country the volunteer is assigned. It also provides a cross-culture study in history, customs, social and political systems of the host countries and emphasizes language study.

Teachers Overseas Program (TOP) representatives will be at Texas Southern University to recruit volunteers for their current education program in West Africa. Volunteers may obtain their master's degree in math, science or English while working with TOP.

Peace Corps, Vista and six other related programs were united into a single government agency in 1971 known as Action.

Action is looking for people with drive and motivation who want to put their skills to work.



GINGER HANSEL, psychology senior, and **Bob Johnson**, night manager of the UC, load pumpkins in preparation for the Pumpkin Carving Contest. The contest will be sponsored by the Program Council and will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Arbor.

PUBLIC AIR — —

(Continued from Page 1) the mayor's committee has been to ask them to hold open meetings which they have refused to do.

Hirsch said Bob Sakowitz, a committee member, has made it clear to the coalition that the committee wanted no input from PARC.

Hirsch explained that Houston Center Corporation will get the air rights—which equal more than 40 Shell Buildings—for only a yearly inspection fee of about \$217,000. Hirsch estimated the value of the air at about \$50 million.

In a PARC questionnaire, four

of five mayoral candidates said the city does not have effective guidelines for regulative buiding above Houston's city streets. Each said he would not allow Houston Center Corporation to build downtown.

Also, each candidate said the city should not abandon its air rights to any company without fair compensation, and they would attack this through court action, if elected.

Candidates questioned were Bud Hadfield, Bob Hervey, Fred Hofheinz and Tree Johnson. Gottlieb gave no response to any question.

PARC said it expects to take action in the future because the air right controversy involves a question of legality. Rayburn Berry, attorney-at-law, will represent the coalition.

Gottlieb was unavailable for comment.

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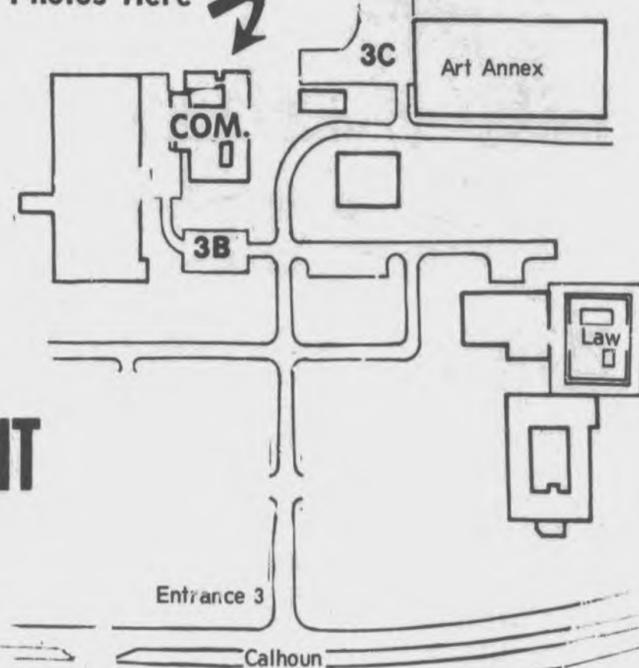


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MARRIED COUPLES WANTED for full or part-time work. Good pay, choice of hours. Couples with child also welcome. Call 495-0420 days or 498-1862 evenings.

NEW STEAK AND ALE opening. Accepting applications daily. 2:30-5:30 p.m. for all positions. Full or part-time. Excellent pay. Good working atmosphere. Apply in person. Katy Freeway at North Wilcrest.

PARKING ATTENDANT—MALE. Full or part-time. Days or nights. Up to \$2.25 an hour. 666-9774.

GO-GO & EXOTIC DANCERS. Guaranteed salary \$300 weekly. Will teach. Contact Phil. 526-5182.

MALE TO WORK newsstand close to U of H. 5-10 p.m., 4 nights. \$2 hourly. Interview, call 224-4442, Ext. 1171 before 2 p.m.

MALE STUDENTS work evenings and—or Saturdays selling outdoor products. Can earn \$100+ weekly. 522-1067.

THE WHITEHALL HOTEL has openings for lobby hostesses. \$2.50 per hour. Call Susie or Judy. 227-6461.

MALE SUBJECTS needed. Age 18-35, psychological testing, \$2.50 per hour, minimum \$5. Call 522-2871, Ext. 249 or Ext. 441.

ACCOUNTING MAJOR junior or senior. Wanted for part-time work assisting outside auditors and computer installation. Call Mr. Sofer. 675-3581.

ROOM AND BOARD, small salary for male student in exchange for evening help only. For U of H student in wheelchair. 723-2214.

VOSS-WESTHEIMER area carrier for Post. Male or female. Car and phone necessary. 777-4389.

PERMANENT PART-TIME female student—flexible hours—approximately 20 hours per week—general office work in northwest area—must be sharp thinker and have excellent memory—phone Miss Turner at 869-0361.

CHILD CARE needed for 8-month-old girl. Beginning January 7. Rice University Area preferred. Days, JA 8-4141, Ext. 511; evenings, 493-1585.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT needed to work 30 hours week or more. McFarland Industries, 227-2121. Ed Mitchell.

★ Help Wanted

HELP WANTED to deliver Green Sheets. Thursdays 8-noon. Car or van necessary. \$20. Apply 2714 Southwest Freeway.

WANTED YOUNG MAN or woman to babysit with five-year-old boy evenings and weekends in exchange for room and board. Private room, bath and entrance. Tanglewood area house with pool. One block from bus. 528-4532.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN—WOMEN. Work 5-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. Top pay. For appointment call 523-3049.

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STUDENTS PART-TIME. \$300 per month to start. Evenings 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Easy, pleasant work. Call Mr. Rapp 861-9831 2-5 p.m.

GIRL WANTED weekends in Law Office. Typing. Hours—Salary open. 747-6217 - 747-6563. Call after 1 p.m.

LUNCH WAITRESSES Mon.-Fri. Door hostesses during lunch and evenings, part time. Apply Mon.-Sun. between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Steak and Ale, 5801 Memorial Drive.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS Salvatore's Restaurant. 4 or 5 nights per week. 5:30-12:30. Call 523-4926.

PART-TIME HELP. Student with morning or full days free needed to deliver mail for United Home Delivery; Texas' second largest postal system. Need car. Call 923-5577 for interview; 5714 Dorbrandt.

HOUSTON POST CARRIER. Telephone—Gulf Freeway area. Early morning. Car necessary. \$225-250 per month. 946-1605.

STUDENT TO HELP at party Saturday night, November 3. Must have transportation. Spring Branch area. \$18 for 4 hours. Ask for Robin ONLY. 461-3061.

PART-TIME AFTERNOON WORK. Assistant Chronicle distributor. Excellent pay; outstanding opportunity. Prefer ex-military. 748-7122 evenings.

DELIVERY PART-TIME, Bellaire and Southwest Houston. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

PRE-PHARMACY or pharmacy student. Part-time in apothecary type store. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

PART-TIME FEMALE STUDENT. 20 hours per week to work in Architect's office. Must use 10-key adder. \$2.25 hourly. SW Freeway-Chimney Rock area. 785-3644. Pat Sinclair.

★ Cars for Sale

MGB 1965. New top. Tires, brake system A-1 condition. \$800. Call after five. 473-0896.

1971 OPEL—"1900" SERIES. Green, automatic transmission, good tires, excellent condition. 21,000 miles. 643-2689 after 6 p.m.

★ Cars for Sale

MOVING OVERSEAS. Must sell. 1970 Maverick. Mileage 34,000. Radio, air-conditioned. 665-2137.

1969 ECONOLINE WINDOW Super-van. Runs good, needs body work. \$750 or best offer. 783-5446, 666-5020.

1969 TOYOTA CORONA. Automatic. Factory Air, white walls, excellent mileage. \$900. 748-4294.

1968 VW. \$700. 1923 Model T Ford. \$2,500. 748-6033 daytime or 688-1211 after 3:30 p.m.

1968 VW. Excellent condition. Runs real good. Call 682-0666. Weekdays after 6 p.m., all day weekends.

1951 PLYMOUTH, new tires, used daily. 60,000 original miles. Call 688-0541. After 4:30 p.m.

★ Cycle for Sale

CYCLE STOP. Motorcycle parts and accessories. 10 per cent off with ad. 1741 West 34th Street. 681-0868.

1972 YAMAHA 350. Under 4,000 miles. Must see. Call Robert 667-5867.

1973 HONDA 750 K3. 1700 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,500. 946-0841. After five, 944-5525.

FOR SALE Schwinn Varsity 10-speed. One year old. \$60. Call 749-4125. Ask for Steve.

1973 HONDA 350-4. Saddlebags, crash bar, burglar alarm with pocket receiver, luggage rack, sissy bar, two helmets. 1600 miles. \$1100 or make offer. 686-0111 after 7 p.m.

HONDA CL 160 trail bike. Rebuilt motor, broken timing chain. 749-1458 or 467-9875 after 6 p.m., Jerry.

★ Misc. for Sale

CARPETS—USED. Good condition. 10' x 12'. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash. WA 6-9026.

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FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom duplex, near U of H. \$62.50 monthly. Call 748-3103 after 6:30 p.m.

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BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. One bedroom furnished \$110. One bedroom unfurnished, \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Two weeks free with 6 month lease.

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				Quarter-Ring Circus PC Forum Speaker: Maya Angelou-UCB	Don Sanders & Bill Dees, Coffee House APO Film-Aud#2 AH Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet	Sanders & Dees, Coffeehouse, Homecoming FB-Florida State 7:30 Astrodome
4	5 Stu Senate Mtg: UC PC Film: "Splendor in The Grass": 7:30 UCB	6 Mod. Art Exhibit: Blaffer Gallery PC Film: "Illustrated Man": Aud#2 AH 50¢	7 "Fiddler on the Roof" Cullen Aud. 8:30	8 "Fiddler..." C.A. 8:30 PC Fine Arts Lect: Anne Sexton: UCB-8	9 "Fiddler..." C.A. 8:30 APO Film - Aud#2 AH PC Film: "Play it as it Lays": UCB \$1.00 PC Surfing Film: AH#1	10 "Fiddler..." C.A. 8:30 FB (A) Colorado State PC Wurstfest Trip Soccer: Rice @ Rice Films: Same as last nights (Nov. 9)
11	12 Stu Senate Mtg: UC PC Film: "Rain", UCB	13 PC Film: "Sometimes a Great Notion" Aud2, AH	14	15	16 George Ensel & Bill Haymes: Coffeehouse APO Film - Aud2-AH	17 Ensel & Haymes, Coffee House Soccer: UT here, 2pm Spring Festival-UCB Faculty Dance Club- Summit Club
18 Spring Festival-UCB	19 Stu Senate Mtg: UC PC Film: "Man in the Wilderness" UCB	20 PC Film: "Medicine Ball Caravan" AH#2	21 PC Thanksgiving Trip to Mexico City Faculty Senate Mtg: 634 SR	22 Thanksgiving Holidays Begin	23 APO Film - Aud2 AH	24 FB (H) Univ. of Wyoming Graham Nash & David Crosby: Hofheinz 8pm APO Film - Aud2 AH
25	26 Stu Senate Mtg: UC PC Film: "The Magus" UCB	27 PC Film: "Mary Queen of Scots" Aud2 AH	28	29	30 Faculty Art Exhibition APO Film - Aud 2 AH	



Program Council