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LINES at the County Tax Assessor's office deepen as drivers try to beat the

April 1 deadline for getting 1974 license plates.

DALE ADAMSON—Cougar Staff

## 1974 deadline approaching for car license registration

The last day for registering Texas motor vehicles without penalty is April 1, according to R.W. Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department.

Owners of motor vehicles must display 1974 license plates by 12:01 a.m. April 2.

Townsley said it is unfortunate that many motor vehicle owners choose to wait until the last minute when the lines are longer to purchase their license plates.

He said county tax offices and substations have been open for registration since February 1.

Townsley encouraged vehicle owners already possessing new plates to place them on their automobiles because it will remind owners who have not registered that the deadline is near.

Registration procedures have not changed since last year. The only things needed for renewal are the license renewal form and payment. The vehicle owner must present both at the time he registers, Townsley said.

The owner will be required to bring his certificate of title and last year's license receipt if the registration form has been misplaced, he added.

Townsley said beginning in 1975, Texas will change over to the five-year license plate, and he said manufacturing on these plates has already begun.

"In 1976, instead of buying a new license plate, a motorist will purchase a one by two inch adhesive sticker to place on the upper left corner of the plate," Townsley said.

Each year the sticker will be stuck to an alternate corner of the plate.

"The five-year plate will feature a new design including the use of vowels for the first time. Since

motor vehicle registration has increased over the last several years in Texas, the entire alphabet will be employed," he said.

Townsley said the five-year license plates will save Texas taxpayers an estimated \$10.5 million over the next four years, since annual license plate production will no longer be a necessity.

### BILLBOARDS

## Enforcement begins soon

Enforcement of existing UH posting policies will begin this Monday, according to Marinelle Harberson, administrative assistant to Dr. Sharp.

The Student Life Policies concerning posting have been on the books for several years; but because of the lack of bulletin

board space, the policies were lightly enforced, she said.

The Program Council allocated \$1,000 of their 1973-74 budget and UH matched with another \$1,000 to purchase bulletin boards to provide adequate posting space.

The new bulletin boards were built and are being installed by the

UH Physical Plant, said John Cutler, campus landscape architect.

Construction of several kiosks, the umbrella-like structures in the academic quad and near the communications building used for posting information outside, is planned, but a lack of funds is preventing their construction, Cutler said.

The Student Life Policies concerning posting literature around campus are as follows:

- A "poster" as used here is any printed or pictorial matter displayed on University property.

- Posting is permitted on general University bulletin boards. Use of departmental or special area boards requires that permission be obtained from the related office.

- The Campus Activities Office shall stamp all posters and request that two sponsors be identified on the poster.

- Limitations on content are covered by public law and the University Student Life Policies.

- Poster size is restricted to 14" by 22" for open events, and 14" by 11" for meeting notices.

- In cases of shortage of bulletin board space, the Campus Activities Office shall assign priority and determine removal date.

- The University may remove any unstamped poster, or posters not placed on bulletin boards.

## Noted Soviet engineer chooses United States over Siberian exile

ROME —(UPI)—Soviet dissident Pavel Litvinov said Thursday dissension exists among Soviet workers as well as intellectuals but information about it is suppressed by Soviet authorities.

"I understand that there is dissent also among the workers—but in our country the mass media do not report what is happening in the USSR, far less what is happening in other parts of the world," Litvinov, grandson of Josef V. Stalin's foreign minister, told newsmen on arrival in Rome en route to the United States.

Litvinov, a 33-year-old chemical engineer, said earlier he chose exile in the United States because Soviet Secret police told him he had a choice between going to the

west and going to Siberia. Ironically, his grandfather Maxim was foreign minister when diplomatic relations were established by Moscow and Washington in 1933.

Litvinov, who spent four years working in a Siberian coal mine for his part in the 1968 Red Square protest against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, said KGB secret police told him his next stay in Siberia would be "much worse."

He said this was why he decided to leave the Soviet Union and settle in the U.S. He and his family arrived in Vienna from Moscow Monday.

Litvinov said they planned to spend 10 days in Rome and a week in Amsterdam before flying to

New York.

Fellow dissident Victor Balashov, who spent 10 years in Soviet prison before winning an exit visa to join a grand-aunt in Israel, welcomed the Litvinovs at the Rome railroad station. As flashbulbs popped and cameras whirred, he gave Litvinov's wife, Maya, a bouquet of red roses.

The Litvinovs, their four-year-old daughter Larissa, and Dima, Mrs. Litvinov's son from a previous marriage, will stay at a boarding house near Rome's Borghese Gardens.

Asked his impressions of a railroad strike in Northern Italy which delayed his train somewhat, Litvinov told newsmen he has trouble recognizing a strike when he sees one.

### Inside the Cougar

Find out what Movin' has planned for you this weekend on Page 6.

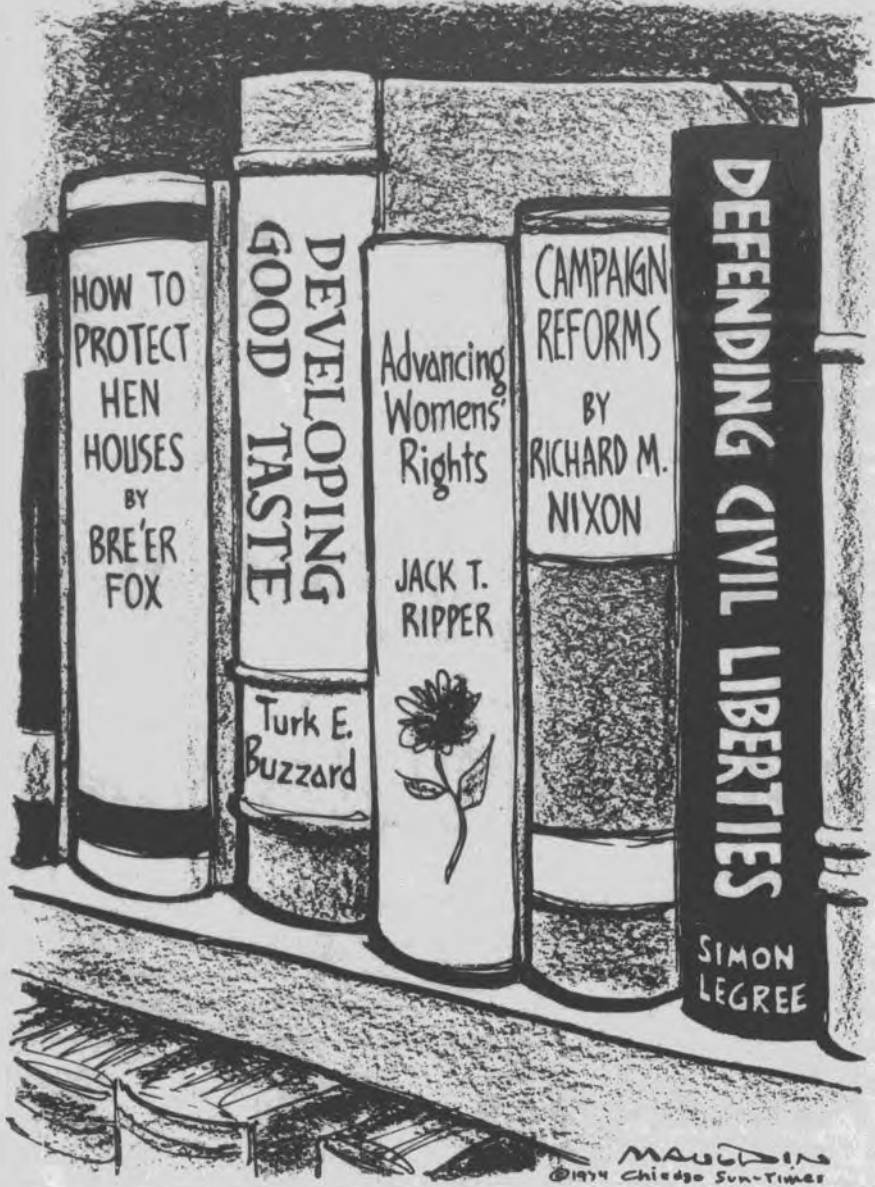
Black Clock wins the intramural basketball title. See the story on Page 8.

The science fiction flick, "Zardoz," opens today at the Tower. The review is on Page 14.

The benefits of the Living Bank are explored on Page 12.

The Cougars will travel to A&M for Saturday's track meet. Read about their chances on Page 8.

# You want some advice?



## EDITORIAL

### NOVA shines

A year ago yesterday the Daily Cougar brought into existence a supplement to the Cougar. It was named Nova. It was a shot in the dark—almost. Some people said it wouldn't succeed, others thought it might, and still more didn't care.

Like we said, NOVA was a year old yesterday and, in celebration, it came out with eight pages. That was a first. It had always been four.

The magazine has also succeeded, at least artistically. During the spring break, the Southwestern Journalism Congress awarded a first prize to it as a special interest magazine.

The thanks for that accomplishment go largely to Dale Adamson, who, when the magazine came into being, was the amusements editor and the owner of a lot of copy that would probably never have made it, for one reason or another, into the pages of the Daily Cougar.

He made NOVA work despite the fact that he had never done anything like it before, and was receiving a lot of advice from other people who had also never done anything like it before.

NOVA is now being edited by Alan C. Kimball. We hope he takes it to another year of success comparable to the quality experienced this past year with Dale.

Of course, a lot depends on the support given him by the next Cougar editor, staff, advertising people, and most of all the readers—you the students.

Right now it seems NOVA will be with us for a little while longer, reviewing records, interviewing stars, recording the amusements scene, and being generally fiesty.

## The Cougar

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"Cab, buddy?"

"Yeah. Ellington AFB. I missed my motorcade."

"Hey-you're Nixon. Well I'll be go to hell."

"Yeah-step on it, will you?"

"O.K. Lemme call in real quick. HQ, this is 24. I'm on my way to Ellington with the president. Whattaya mean 'get his money first'? . . . Sorry Mr. President—they really should not talk about you like that."

"Mind if I use that in my next speech? Just step on it!"

"Why so belligerent? You upset about somethin'?"

"I just got canned in front of America and you wanna know if I'm upset!? These stupid Southerners didn't even catch half my jokes."

"You want some advice?"

"No."

"You wanna know what I think?"

"No."

"I'll tell ya what I think. You're the president, see? And you don't havta let these peons push you around, savvy? They're just sittin' on your face. That's all they're doin'. They're just sittin' on your face."

"And here I was wondering why my nose hurts."

"Yeah. And I'll tell ya somethin' else. You'd be a helluva TV personality except one thing."

"Ya'll get much rain down here?"

"Your jaws are too baggy. They flop around when you talk. . . kinda makes people lose their appetite if they watch ya while they're eatin'. Nobody likes that."

"Try letting people sit on your face all day and see if your jaws don't flop."

"Helluva point, there. Helluva point. You're pretty sharp. . . I tell ya, things ain't easy right now. . . things are tough all over. . . and people got the nerve to gripe about that 68 degree thing."

"Well I. . ."

"Lemme tell ya. . . Last night it was so cold I was tellin' somethin' to a pedestrian and my finger froze."

"Now that's too cold. . . How much longer?"

"Ten minutes. . . ya wanna know something' else?"

"No."

"It's your advisors. . . a bigger bunch a' turkeys I never seen. I bet they gobble in their sleep."

"Now you're talking."

"Bet'cher eyeballs I am. Listen.

"I got this whole thing figured out."

"Oh?"

"Yeah. What ya do is every time one of 'em makes ya look like a peon ya lock 'em in a room with Dan Rather."

"I've been called a lot of things, but never a sadist."

" . . . and I don't see why they nag ya 'bout those taxes. Hell, I didn't pay no taxes last year, either. Why ya think I drive a taxi? I figger they can't nab me if I keep movin' . . ."

"I should keep moving. I wonder what a two-year cab fare would be."

"I gotta question. Why they keep tryin' to serve ya a subpoena?"

"I don't know I didn't order it."

"Seems to' me they oughta let ya eat what ya wanna eat. . . subpoena. . . sounds downright rude."

"It is."

"Tell ya what ya do. Next time they try to serve it to ya, tell 'em it's overdone."

"If you only knew."

"I got one more question. How come you rent cabs? You're already gettin' a free ride off the American people."

"Mister—if you only knew."



"WAS THAT WHO I THINK IT WAS?!"

## equal time

**To the Editor:**

In response to Bob Chain's "Solution to the Problem," Friday, March 8, I found his solution to be as asinine as other past solutions of mass transit for the campus. With Houston's weather, Bob may have to change his company's name to Bob's A-1 Alligator Skins.

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**To the Editor:**

Several students have responded with hostility toward the Christians sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ on the bandstand near Shasta's cage. Many seem to feel that Christ is being pushed on them and that their rights to seek or not seek God in their own way have been violated.

This is not the reason for the P.A. system. It is being used to give everyone a chance to hear the good news of Jesus Christ. He did not force himself on anyone, but instead came to give everyone a chance to find life through Him.

If anyone believes in Christ, has questions on who He is or wonders why so many people believe in Him, walk up to the bandstand and someone will be there to answer your questions. If you

don't care about coming to God then don't let us bother you. We do not want to impose our beliefs on anyone who does not want to hear them. Thank you for your patience and understanding. Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.

John K. Duncan  
276512

The letters of complaint did not say that God was trying to do anything to them; they said that the loudness of the P.A. system was disturbing. When speaking to the masses, Jesus did not feel the need of such a system to spread the gospel.

**To the Editor:**

I am greatly in favor of abolishing the HPE requirement. The present HPE requirement is really a waste of time, money and energy for those who do not have any interest in it.

Like many college students, I have to work for my own living besides taking a full-time course at the university. Simply walking from one class to another, to and from school, as well as rushing to and from work is enough exercise for me, and I certainly do not need the extra exercises such as run-

ning five or six times around Hofheinz Pavilion every P.E. class.

Besides, the fact that HPE grades are to be included in determining GPA's (except for HPE majors) is simply ridiculous. For one thing, the grade is a false representation of a student's academic ability. Every student has a different physical capability and it is extremely difficult for an instructor to grade justly. Secondly, this grading business makes the students extremely tense and uneasy because they are put into a competitive position with their fellow classmates, instead of a relaxed and cooperative atmosphere where they can really enjoy what they are doing. Also, I resent having written finals for HPE courses. The course I took was Physical Conditioning and I remember having a final that was extremely similar to a biology exam. This, to me, is an unnecessary burden on the students.

It seems to me that HPE courses are designed in such a way that students are forced (since absence will lower your grade) to do things, and the main objective of helping students to improve their physical health is often unemphasized.

A frustrated student  
Friday, March 22, 1974

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Soviet officer renounces citizenship

MOSCOW —(UPI)—A highly decorated retired Soviet Jewish army officer, blocked in his efforts to emigrate to Israel, Thursday renounced his citizenship and turned in his medals to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament).

Naum M. Alshansky, 56, a lieutenant colonel before he was stripped of his rank and pension six months after applying for emigration permission in August 1971, said in an accompanying statement that it was a "disgrace" for him to remain a Soviet Citizen.

"I consider it also a disgrace for me to wear the orders and medals of your country which does not have any respect for me, my people, not their state," Alshansky said. A copy of the statement was made available to western newsmen.

He turned in the medals and statement at the reception room of the Presidium's headquarters.

## U.S., Canada asked to approve pipelines

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—The United States and Canada were asked Thursday to approve construction of a \$5.7 billion pipeline to pump natural gas 2,600 miles from Alaska and Northern Canada to major consuming areas of both nations.

The proposed 42-inch pipeline was described by its backers as "The largest construction project in the history of private enterprise." It would connect Prudhoe Bay off the North Slope of Alaska and the Mackenzie River Delta of Canada with distribution points along the U.S.-Canadian border.

The application was filed by the Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. and Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline LTD. If the project is approved by the two governments, the firms said the pipeline could be in operation by 1978.

Alaskan Arctic Gas would own and operate the 200 miles of the pipeline in Alaska. Canadian Arctic Gas would own and operate the 2,400 miles across northern and western Canada.

## Kissinger believes embargo really over

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday the Nixon administration does not believe the Arab nations will reimpose their oil embargo when they meet June 1 to "review" the situation.



**MAINTENANCE CARPENTER** Frank Clawson retreads one of the many blinds in the auditorium of the M.D. Anderson library. **HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff**

## Fines fixed

Overdue library fines are now five cents a day, if paid upon return of the book. If a bill is sent, there is a daily 25-cent charge.

Student appointees of the UH library committee have readjusted library fines, with the support of the Students' Association (SA) through a senate resolution.

Reserve books on two-hour loan have a 25-cent per hour overdue fine with a two-dollar maximum fine. Books on two-day loan have daily 50-cent overdue charge with six dollars being the maximum fine.

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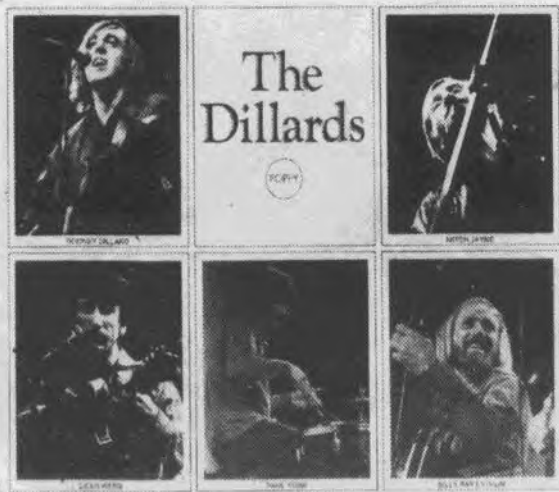
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# TexPIRG hears complaints about telephone rate hikes

By ELIZABETH ASHTON

Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) sponsored a news conference for the Citizens for Better Telephone Service (CBTS) in the San Jacinto Room in the UC Thursday.

CBTS is a citizens movement at the grass roots level campaigning for the creation of a State Utilities Commission.

Its spokesperson and vice president, Jean Wells of 607 David Ave, League City, read a statement of including a telegram sent to Governor Dolph Briscoe—and then opened the conference to a question and answer session.

Declaring that unincorporated communities are at the mercy of rate-fixing practices by utility companies, with the telephone companies the prime abusers, Wells summarized the formation of the citizens' group.

In September, 1973, at a public hearing in League City, the General Telephone Company (GT Co.) announced a 23 per cent rate increase, an increase Wells said in direct violation of a city franchise with the company.

The City Council of League City protested, and according to Wells, J.H. Morris, general manager of GT Co. in League City, said that "if you have \$300,000 to throw away in court like Houston, we are ready to go to court," (a reference to Houston's recent confrontation with Bell Telephone Company).

In November, 11,000 signatures were presented to GT Co. No

action was taken. Then smaller cities and municipalities, banding together in an attempt to fight the telephone companies, formed Concerned Cities for Utility Regulation (Con CUR), Wells said.

Six or seven cities in the Clear Lake area are members of Con CUR.

(See TexPIRG, Page 11)



JEAN WELLS, Vice President of Citizens for Better Telephone Service, spoke in conjunction with TexPIRG at UH Thursday seeking the establishment of a Texas Utilities Commission.

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## World Issues meet begins

The World Issues Conference begins Monday, featuring speakers and films. This year's theme will be "Power Elites in a World of Crisis."

Congressman Les Aspen, (Dem., Wisconsin), will speak by phone Monday, with the use of special equipment which will allow him to entertain questions.

Other speakers include Professor William Dumhoff, author of "Who Rules America," on Tuesday. On March 27, Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgement," will speak and Dr. Andreas Papandreou, exiled Greek Centrist leader, will speak on April 4.

In addition to keynote luncheons, at 11:45 a.m. on the above

dates, each speaker will present an address in the Houston Room University Center (UC). Luncheon tickets are priced at \$1.50.

Films scheduled for the World Issues Conference will be shown in the Pacific Room, UC Expansion. They include "People's Communes," "Compimento," and "Who Invited Us," to be shown Monday and Tuesday, 3 p.m.-7 p.m. and 9 p.m.-midnight.

"Chaos and Conflict," "End of a Dialogue" and "Calcutta" are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight. "Memories of Underdevelopment" and "Rise of Big Business" will be shown at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. April 2 and 3.

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**BEN CUNNINGHAM**, senior-social work, announces the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund bike ride. The ride on Sunday benefits the charity. Today is the deadline to apply to participate.

## T&S searching for head

The Traffic and Security Search Committee Thursday reviewed approximately 45 applications for the position of Director of T&S, Clifton Miller, chairman of the committee, said.

The position was vacated last January when Larry Fultz, then UH Traffic and Security director, died following complications from emergency surgery.

"This was a general review of the applications received to date to select possible candidates for the position," Miller said.

"We expect around another 45

applications and will review them in about two weeks," he said.

The names of three people will be recommended to President Hoffman by May 1, and he will make the final decision to fill the position, Miller said.

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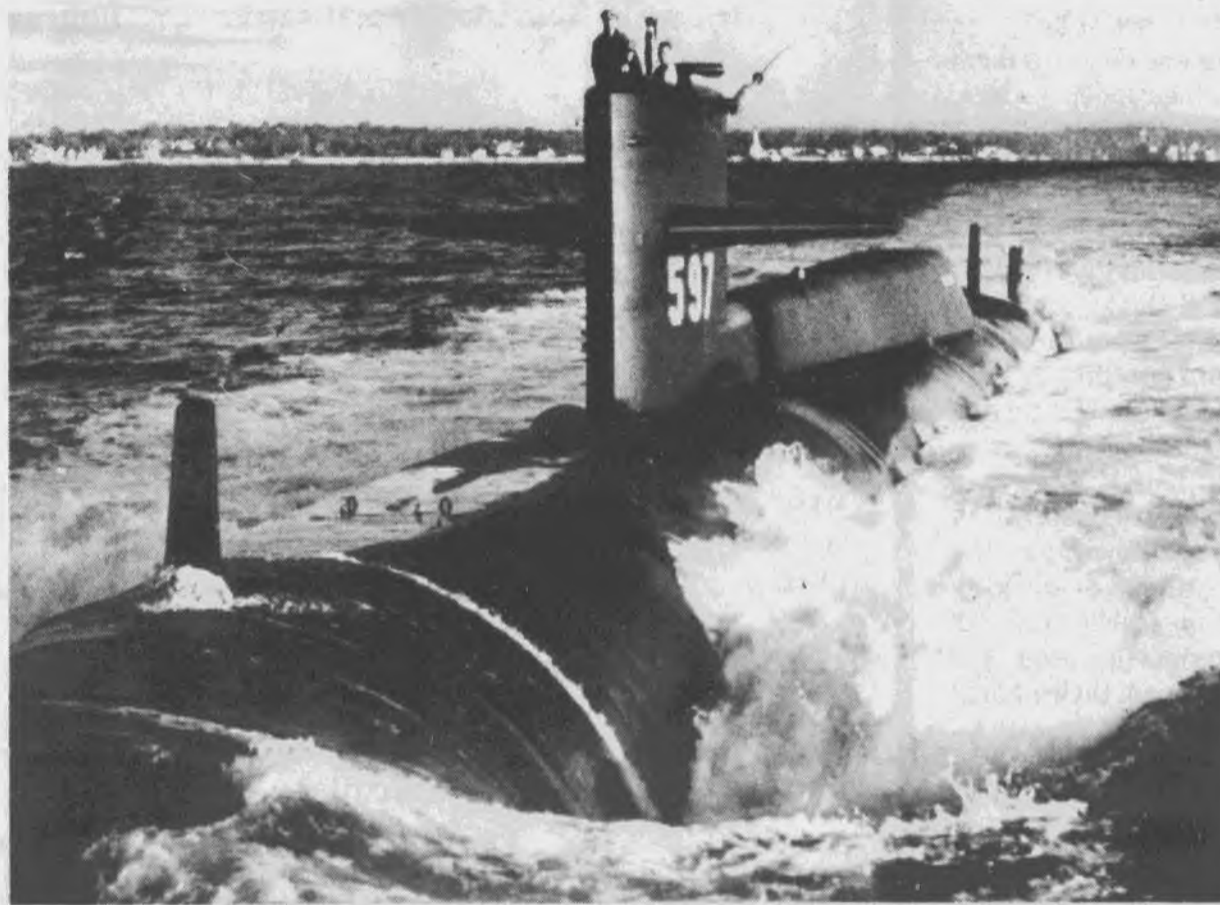
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# movin'

... this weekend

## Movin' picks...



Brr. Weather for this weekend will be slightly cooler than expected earlier this week. Temperatures will probably not reach higher than the middle 70s and there's a slight chance of scattered showers. Wind warnings will be out on area lakes as they continue at 15-23 miles an hour. High Friday will be 61. Saturday and Sunday should be clear and warmer with highs in the mid 70s.

Room 301 Sewall, Rice campus.

**"Chili Chomper."** Third Annual Houston Chili Cook-off will be held at the Whitehall Hotel, located at 1700 Smith, on March 30, beginning at 10 a.m. Anyone may enter and all far-out chili recipes are welcome. Prizes will be awarded and all proceeds will benefit the Burnett Bayland Children's Home. Bring your own materials and cooking gear. Entrants will cook from scratch, on the spot. Come and stay the whole day. There will be a square dance exhibition, a hat-stomping contest and live music, along

with artistic displays and free beer to compliment the free chili. Call 668-0928 for more information.

**"Sex Education."** Rice University will host a panel discussion entitled, "Twenty Faces of Sex, Marriage and Family." Speakers include Miriam Cass, Houston Post; Marlene Hodge, Social Psychotherapist; Dr. David Mumford, Baylor College of Medicine and several others. Question and answer period to follow. Friday at 3 p.m.,

**"Terrific Treasures."** Farmer's Market will be the setting for the 7C's Treasure Mart this Friday 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. This is a giant garage sale sponsored by seven colleges from northeastern United States to help highly scholastic girls obtain needed scholarships. Bargains have been collected throughout the year from various stores and public donations. Go out. Help yourself to some goodies and do some good for someone else.

## EXILE SPEAKS

# South Africa herds blacks

Ezekiel Mphahlele, a South African writer in exile for protesting repression spoke out against South African oppression and American aid to that country's government in the Corpus Christi room of the UC, Thursday.

Mphahlele has been in exile for 15 years.

The forum was sponsored by the UH African Studies Committee.

Mphahlele said the classical definition of racism being a dogma or theory that labels one people superior and another people inferior is no good any longer.

"You don't have to believe that theory to be a racist. Racism may start as a fear of a man—fear of his superiority," he said.

"This is happening now in South Africa. The government began with the assumption that they were going up against an overwhelming force and then instituted a program of systematic oppression of the black peoples," he added.

"There are several things which stand in the way of the elimination of racism in South Africa," Mphahlele said.

He noted that whites have a fear of biological mixture with other races.

South Africa put blacks in certain regions and deprives them of leaders and their independence, said Mphahlele.

Mphahlele blasted American monetary support of the South African government.

"The United States gives money to a nation and thinks that they are helping to alleviate the ills of the oppressed, but this is nonsense. They are actually investing in murder," he said.

Instead of using American money to help the conditions of high infant and prisoner mortality or to help improve working conditions for the blacks the South African government used the money to supplement their national budget, Mphahlele added.

South Africa has a program called "homelands" where blacks could live and supposedly gain independence later, he said.

"Independence will never be granted and the homelands are

just a reservoir for cheap labor. People are literally herded from the homelands to trains and then to the mines or other jobs," he said.

"The economy is dependent upon migrant labor from the homelands," he said.

Mphahlele also criticized South African laws and charged that they were racist.

"South African laws fix the blacks into ghettos. They require

blacks to work for a predetermined period of time before being taken back to the homelands. This restricts the social mobility of the blacks," he said.

There are also laws which restrict certain jobs to whites only, he added.

"Pass laws' hold blacks to certain regions of the country, while 'influx laws' keep unwanted laborers out of certain regions," Mphahlele said.

Beginning Monday

March 25-April 4

## WORLD ISSUES CONFERENCE

"Power Elites in a World of Crisis"

### Speakers

- Monday, March 12: Congressman Les Aspen, Dem—Wisconsin
- Tuesday, March 26: Professor William Domhoff, author: Who Rules America
- Wednesday, March 27: Mark Lane, author: Rush to Judgement
- Thursday, April 4: Dr. Andreas Papandreu, exiled Greek Centrist leader

On the days indicated, Domhoff, Lane and Papandreu will keynote luncheons in the Houston Room at 11:45 a.m. Luncheon tickets

priced at \$1.50 are on sale in the UC Ticket Office. Each speaker will present a 7 p.m. address in the Houston Room.

### Films

Monday & Tuesday, March 25-26:  
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9 p.m.-Midnight

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## Group meets

The annual Harris County Women's Political Caucus will be held Monday, March 23 at 8 a.m. in the Kiva Room at the UH College of Education.

Speakers will be Christie Adair, black and women's suffrage leader, and Judge Nancy Westerfield.

Election of officers and adoption of resolutions will be the main topics. Free child care will be provided, but everyone attending should bring a lunch or plan to eat out.

For more information, call Pat Carr at 661-3129.

## "U.S. Involvement in Southern Africa"

World Council also announces the African Studies Conference, Thursday and Friday, March 21-22.

Speakers for the conference are Ezekiel Mphahlele and Ronald Walter.

Thursday, March 21

- 12:00 Speeches and Panel, Ft. Worth-Corpus Christi Room
- 4:00 Film: La Luta Continua Atlantic Room
- 5:30 Reception Caribbean Room

Friday, March 22

- 2:30 Discussion on African Literature, English Dept. Lounge
- 4:00 Film: Free People in a "Portuguese" Guinea Atlantic Room



**LESSENING SOME** back-breaking work, Lyno Jewel, General Supervisor for Growth Systems Inc. loads two saplings and two sapling-planters (Tommy Parker, and Davey Rasberry, R.)

## Search continues for dean

A replacement has not yet been found for reigning Bates Law School dean Dr. John Neibel.

"The Neibel Search Committee has not yet identified any specific people for interviews to fill Neibel's position but are in the screening process," Dr. John Mixon, law professor, said.

"The committee will be inviting possible candidates in for interviews in the near future, but no one is in mind for the position," Mixon said.

Neibel will step down from his post after nine years of service in this capacity.

During his term of office the law school increased its enrollment to seven hundred students over the previous enrollment of four hundred when he began his term.

The law school moved into a modern multi-million dollar facility on the southeast end of

## Conference gives anti-rape hints

An anti-rape conference will be held Monday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the North cafeteria of Moody Towers.

Subjects discussed will be myths about rape, rape laws, medical aid, self defense and rules of thumb.

Speakers will include Sharon Vincent, Harris County Women's Political Caucus; Linda Cry, National Organization for Women; and William Haner, UH Traffic and Security Inspector.

For information, call the UH Women's Advocate office at 749-3388.

## Foundation starts UH fund drive

The UH Foundation 1974 Excellence Campaign began its drive Tuesday, towards a goal of \$1.9 million from private and corporate donors.

The annual Excellence Campaigns serve UH financial needs which are not provided by state funds. These funds are earmarked to underwrite activities designed to stimulate academic excellence and improve the quality of education at UH.

The Foundation has named Elliott Johnson, partner in the Houston law firm of Johnson and Johnson, chairman of the 1974 fund drive, and Travis Parish, advertising manager of Hughes Tool Company, vice chairman.

In his initial statement concerning use of Excellence Campaign funds, Johnson said, "The funds we raise during this campaign will be used wisely for a variety of worth-while purposes. Some will go to help recruit new faculty members of unusual talent and merit, and to provide support for excellent teachers already at the University. Part of the funds will go to deserving students in the form of loans, scholarships and fellowships. A portion will be used to underwrite research projects and to secure special equipment for classrooms and laboratories."

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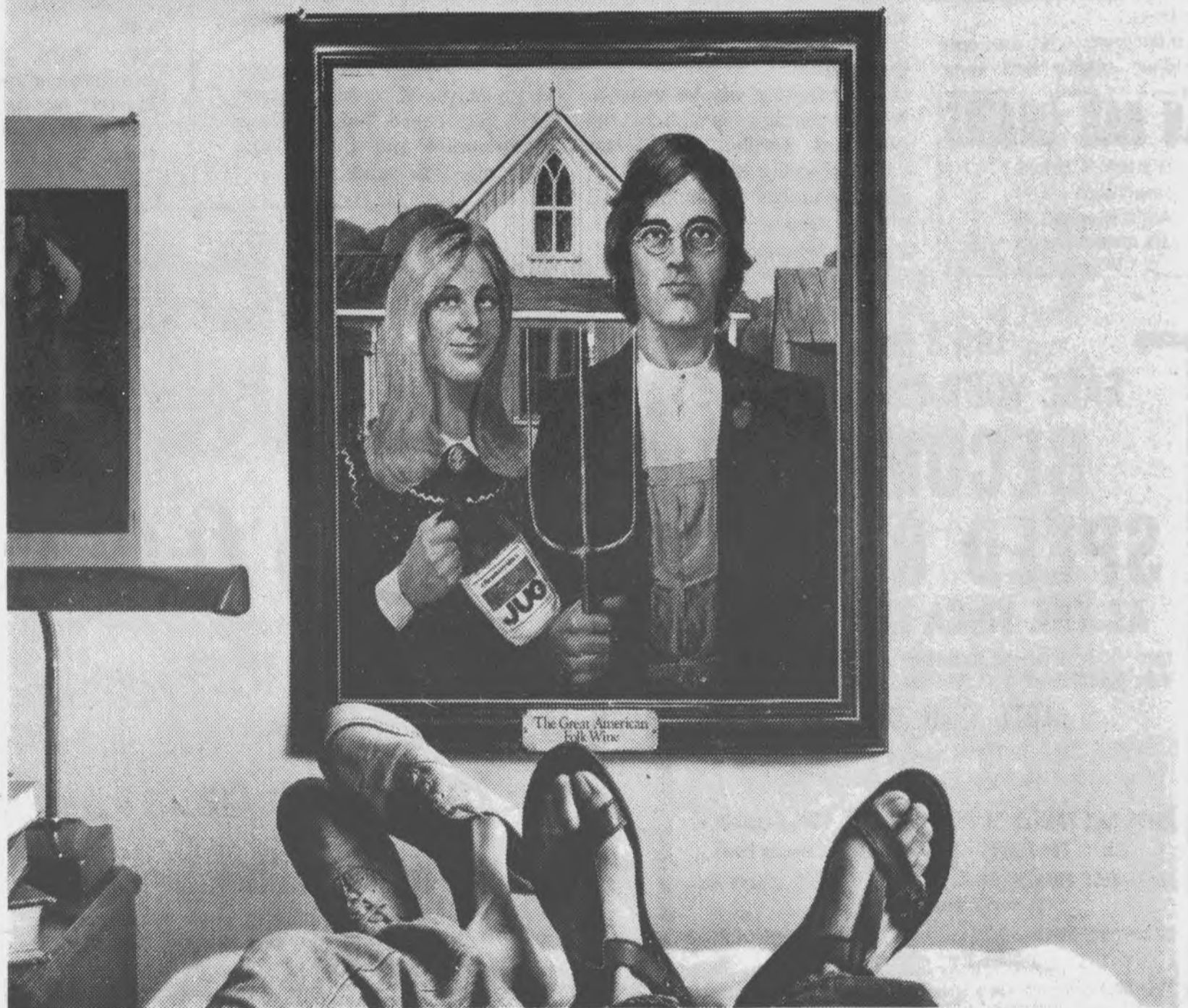
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WAYNE JOHNSON brings home the bacon in his leg of the 440 relay. Johnson will anchor the squad at the Texas A&M relays. MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

## Cougar track team races for title in Texas A&M meet

By JACK GRIMES  
Sports Staff

Houston's track squad will field a full team when they head to College Station to participate in the Texas A&M meet Saturday. The Aggies will host UH, TCU, SMU, Baylor and Wichita State when competition begins at 1:30. Johnny Morris, track boss, has entered 21 thinclads in the meet which should be a deciding factor in the Cougars' outcome on the Spartan track.

The cindermen, who are only four outdoor meets into their

season, have had surprisingly good times compared to finishing relatively low in every meet, having yet to capture a title.

The young, crippling UHers have never had a full squad entered in a single meet, causing a definite hurt from the lack of individuals especially in the field events.

The tracksters are set for the occasion, hoping to build their momentum in preparation for back-to-back meets in Louisiana.

In action for the Cougars, Ronald Newcomb, Jose Baez, and Bill Broadhead will take the one mile run.

Larry Gnatzig will be trying to beat his season's top of 52.2 in the 440 yard hurdles, made last weekend at the Rice meet. Mark Hogan and Tim McCommon will also be entered in the hurdles.

Danny Teate, Jewel Dearman and Freddie Lewis will run the 220

for the first time, with Mike Williams and Wayne Johnson also headlining the 220 both currently breaking the tape at 21.5.

Teate, Williams, and Johnson, along with Arthur Evans, will compete in the 100 yard dash.

The 440 yard relay will pit Williams, Gnatzig, Teate, and Johnson.

James Newton, David Brennan and George Behrens will be trying the 880 yard run, leaving sensational frosh Freddie Lewis along with Mark Hogan, Tim McCommon, to handle the high hurdles.

The only field events include Roger Mayes at broad jump and UH's co-record holder Dave McMenamin and Cliff Fruge trying the high jump.

## Clock whips N.Y. for intramural title

Black Clock Inc., lead by Dr. C-Mo Martin's 19 points, took the Intramural basketball championship from New York, 55-38 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The contest, which began as a defensive struggle, came to an emotional end as play was terminated with 1:13 left in the game.

New York, who earlier in the season lost a game because of too many technical fouls, was assessed four technicals and a warning before the game was called.

Wendell McKelvey also hit double figures for Clock, scoring 18. Frank Pepe was high point

man for New York with 20 points.

In the B league championship contest, Wine Psi Phi II beat Omega Psi Phi II, 47-36.

High pointer, Stacy Porter, fired nine times for 18 points to lead the Wine Psi Phi scoring, followed by Randolph Knox with 11.

Julius Williams scored 15 points for the Ques.

It was the first team basketball title for both winning squads.

Black Clock was runner up in marathon basketball, held earlier this season.

The championships marked the conclusion of Intramural basketball for 1974.

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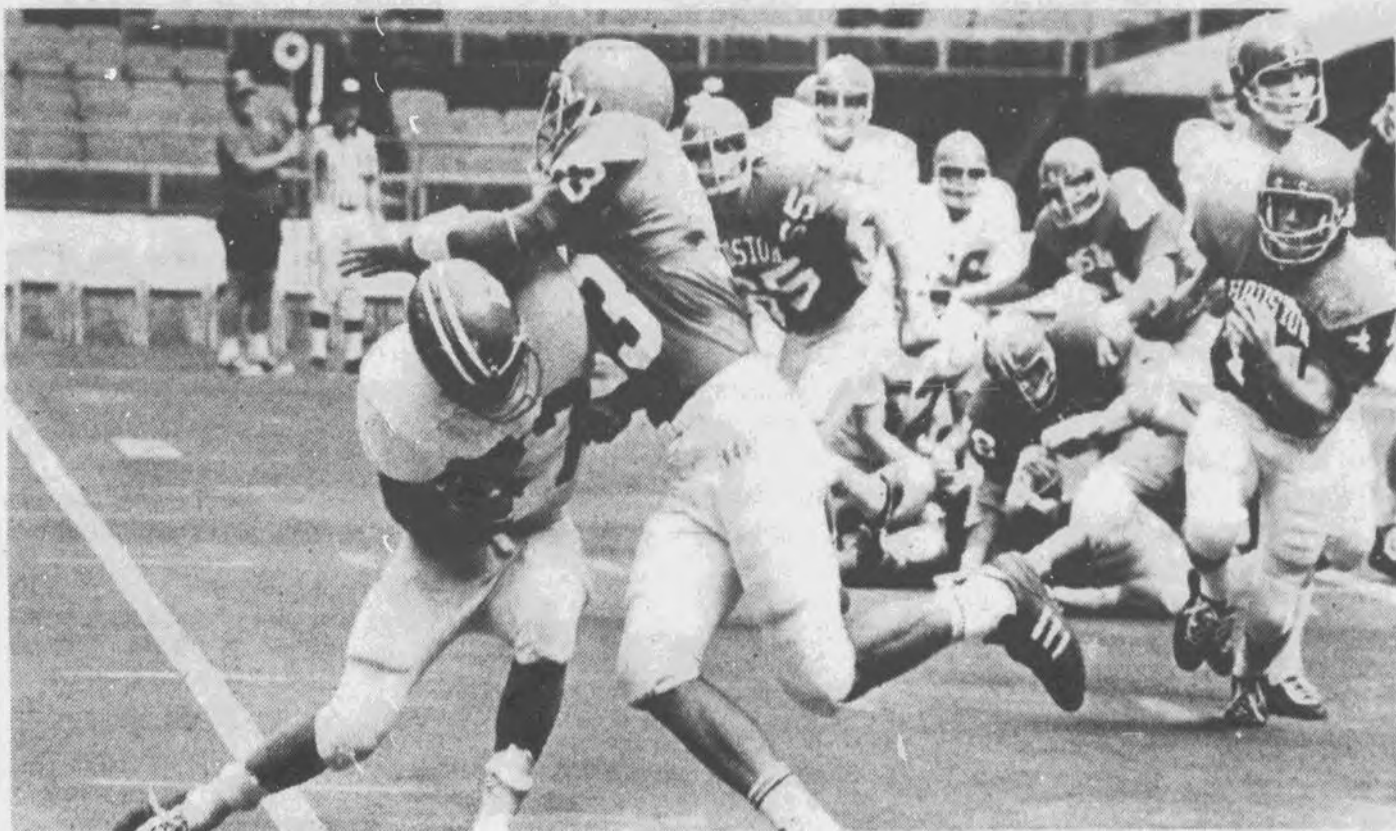


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## Intramural Softball Schedule

Day	Time	Field
<b>Friday, March 22, 1974</b>		
Delta Sigma Pi vs Psi Chi	5:00	1
ROTC vs HRMS	4:00	2
3rd Settegast vs Attic	4:00	3
Flash Cadillac vs Fujimos	4:00	4
Program Council vs Student Association	5:00	1
Sigma Chi Ballbusters vs 1st Year Optometry	5:00	2
Loser of (Delta Sigma Pi-Psi Chi) vs. Loser of (ROTC-HRMS)	5:00	3
Los Aztecas "B" vs Omega Psi Phi "B"	5:00	4
<b>Saturday, March 23, 1974</b>		
Law Hall vs Winner (Attic-3rd Settegast)	10:00	1
Loser (Attic-3rd Settegast) vs Loser of (Flash Cadillac-Fujimos)	10:00	2
Dura Maters vs Nightriders	10:00	3
Machismo vs 1st Floor Settegast	10:00	4
O. B. Pledges vs Phi Kappa Theta "B"	11:00	1
Taub vs Winner of (Dura Maters-Nightriders)	11:00	2
2nd Floor Gonads vs Winner (Machismo-1st Settegast)	11:00	3
Optometry vs Winner (Delta Sigma Pi-Psi Chi)	12:00	1
Omicron Beta vs Kappa Alpha	12:00	2
Alpha Phi Alpha vs Lambda Chi Alpha	12:00	3
Phi Sigma Kappa vs Delta Upsilon	1:00	1
Baptist Student Union vs Crescendos	1:00	2
Chinese Student Association vs JRELB	1:00	3
The Pack vs Speedfreaks	1:00	4
Spirit of '76 vs Los Aztecas	2:00	1
Delta Sigma Phi vs Phi Kappa Theta	2:00	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Omega Psi Phi	2:00	3
Loser (Sigma Chi Ballbusters-1st Year Optometry) vs Loser (Los Aztecas "B" Omega Psi Phi "B")	2:00	4
Winner (O. B. Pledges-Phi Kappa Theta Theta "B") vs Winner (Program Council Student Association)	3:00	1
Loser (Sigma Chi Ballbusters-1st Year Optometry) VS Loser (Los Aztecas "B"-Omega Psi Phi "B")	3:00	4
ASCE vs Law School	3:00	2
Winner (Delta Sigma Phi-Phi Kappa Theta) VS Winner (Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Omega Psi Phi)	4:00	1
Delta Chi vs Winner (Omicron Beta-Kappa Alpha)	4:00	2
Loser (Delta Sigma Phi-Phi Kappa Theta) vs Loser (Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Omega Psi Phi)	4:00	3
<b>Sunday, March 24, 1974</b>		
Winner (Sigma Chi Ballbusters-1st Year Optometry) vs Winner (Los Aztecas "B"-Omega Psi Phi "B")	1:30	1
Bio Grads vs Theta Tau	1:30	2
Pi Kappa Theta vs Sigma Nu	1:30	3
Loser (The Pack-Speedfreaks) vs Loser (Spirit of '76-Los Aztecas)	1:30	4
Sigma Chi vs Winner (Alpha Phi Alpha-Lambda Chi Alpha)	2:30	1
Greyhounds vs Winner (Pack-Speedfreaks)	2:30	2
Winner (Phi Sigma Kappa-Delta Upsilon) Vs Winner (Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu)	2:30	3
Loser (Phi Sigma Kappa-Delta Upsilon) vs Loser (Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu)	2:30	4



**REGGIE CHERRY (27)** will see more intrasquad scrimmage tomorrow afternoon when the Cougars hold their rough action when the Cougars hold their

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# Cougars end week with scrimmage

By HORACE BUTLER  
Sports Staff

The Houston football squad continues its spring drills with an intrasquad scrimmage scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Tully Stadium.

The spring scrimmages which started Tuesday, have so far produced favorable results, according to Houston grid mentor, Bill Yeoman.

"We've had two real good days of practice," Yeoman said late

## Cougar netters falter during Rice tournament

By MIKE STACY  
Sports Staff

Houston tennis players ran into a little bad luck in the opening round of the Rice tennis tournament Thursday.

Juniors Bob McArdle and Jim McNairy were eliminated as sophomore Matt Rainey was the only Coog to advance in the competition.

Rainey defeated Baylor's top player, Stan Smith 7-6, 7-5 then handled Tennessee's Ed Pickett with ease 6-3, 6-3. The two wins put Rainey into the final 16 players grouped in the 'B' singles competition.

McNairy got past Tennessee's Martin Hackenberg 6-3, 7-5 in the first round but fell victim to eight double faults on serve and one crucial linescall in a match with Mike Newport of Oklahoma.



RAINEY

After losing the first set 4-6, and winning the second 7-5 McNairy's serve went haywire, causing him to lose service twice on double faults. The Californian did not give up as he carried Newport to a tie breaker. On match point, Newport called McNairy's corner smash out and the match was over, 7-6. Some spectators felt the shot was in and let the OU netter know how they felt.

Bob McArdle won his opening match over Melvin Collazo 6-2, 6-1 but lost to Trinity's Bill McGowan 6-3, 6-1. Information on other UH tennis players competing was unavailable.

Thursday evening. "Things are looking real good. Injuries? Naw, no more than you'd usually have getting bumped around out here."

The Cougars return 16 starters from last season's 11-1 squad with only the middle linebacker position turning up dry. UH's Bill Jones was being groomed for the

last year. McGallion played out his eligibility last season, but surprisingly, Jones didn't show up for the spring drills earlier this week and it is the opinion of some of the other players that he has quit.

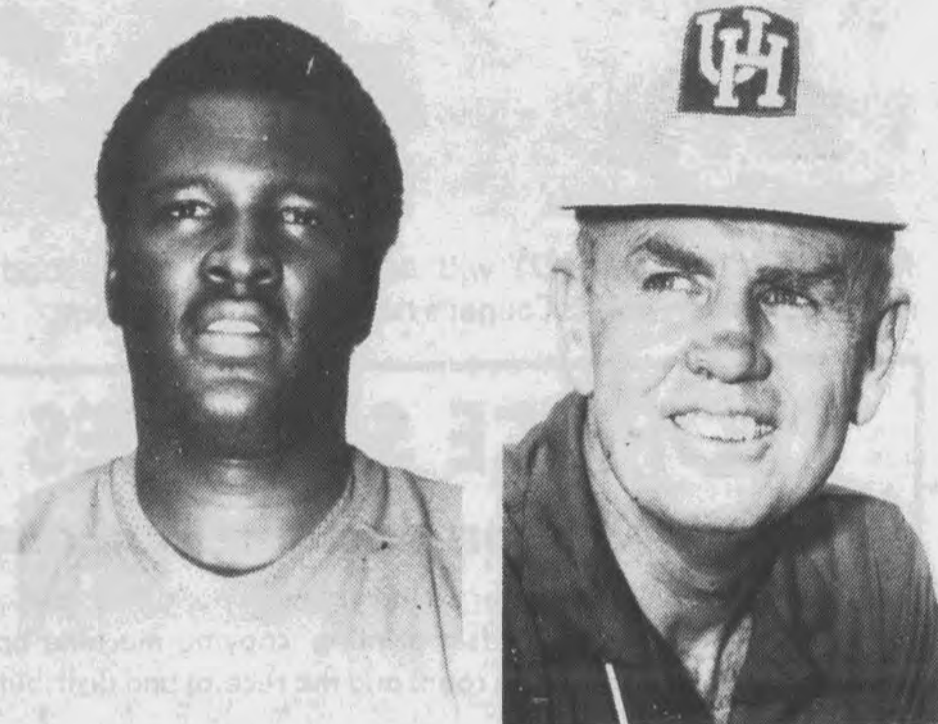
"The middle-lineman position will be filled pretty well by Gerald

been a starting defensive tackle for the Cougars prior to his relocation in the UH Line.

Continuing the Houston lineup, Yeoman added, "The seniors haven't come out yet but I'd imagine that after two years of playing that they've pretty well established themselves. The two safeties have yet to be determined and the runners—well, we'll just have to wait until after the spring to see." The quarterback position,

left vacant by the graduation of D.C. Nobles, seems to be the only post that Yeoman would commit himself. According to the UH mentor, David Hussman, a junior, will fill that vacancy.

Hussman has a slight 171 yards and a lone touchdown to his credit for last season, but was playing in the shadow of Nobles who wrapped up his career with over 3500 total yards and 34 touchdowns.



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middle-lineman position after playing behind Daryl McGallion

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Hill," said Yeoman during yesterday's practice. Hill had

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# Psychologists hold symposium

New trends in psychology and their relation to education and counseling were explored by psychologists Thursday in the UH Continuing Education Center.

Barbara Kirk, director of the Counseling Center at the University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. Thomas Magoon, director of the Counseling Center at the University of Maryland, addressed the symposium sponsored by the UH Counseling and Testing Service.

Kirk gave an overview of current trends in psychology training in the United States and discussed the American Psychological Association. Magoon examined the area of higher education and counseling.

Four educators later discussed their reactions to the morning lectures. They were Dr. J. B. Jones, professor of psychology at Texas Southern University; Dr. Ernest Barratt, professor of psychology at the University of Texas in Galveston; Dr. Kenneth Laughery, chairman of the UH Psychology Department, and Dr. Fred Proff, chairman of UH Guidance and Counseling.

Kirk and Magoon, both active nationally in the American Psychological Association, serve on numerous committees and task forces related to professional development and training.

Magoon is a professor of psychology and education and an assistant dean of students in Maryland. Kirk, who has been at the University of California since 1946, is dean of counseling and a lecturer in education.

Friday, Magoon and Kirk will speak on vocational counseling in the Science and Research Building, Room 116, from 2 to 4 p.m.

## TexPIRG—

(Continued from Page 4)

Texas Municipal League (TML) has long been the sounding board for cities and has been their official lobbyist at the state capital. But, TML, according to Wells, is controlled by the larger cities—Houston being the most influential—which are not as victimized by the utility companies. She stated these cities would also benefit from a utilities commission.

TML has long fought legislation to create such a commission. However, Mayor Fred Hofheinz, a member of TML has taken a stand in favor of a State Utilities Commission, as an individual and not from his membership in the Municipal League, Wells said.

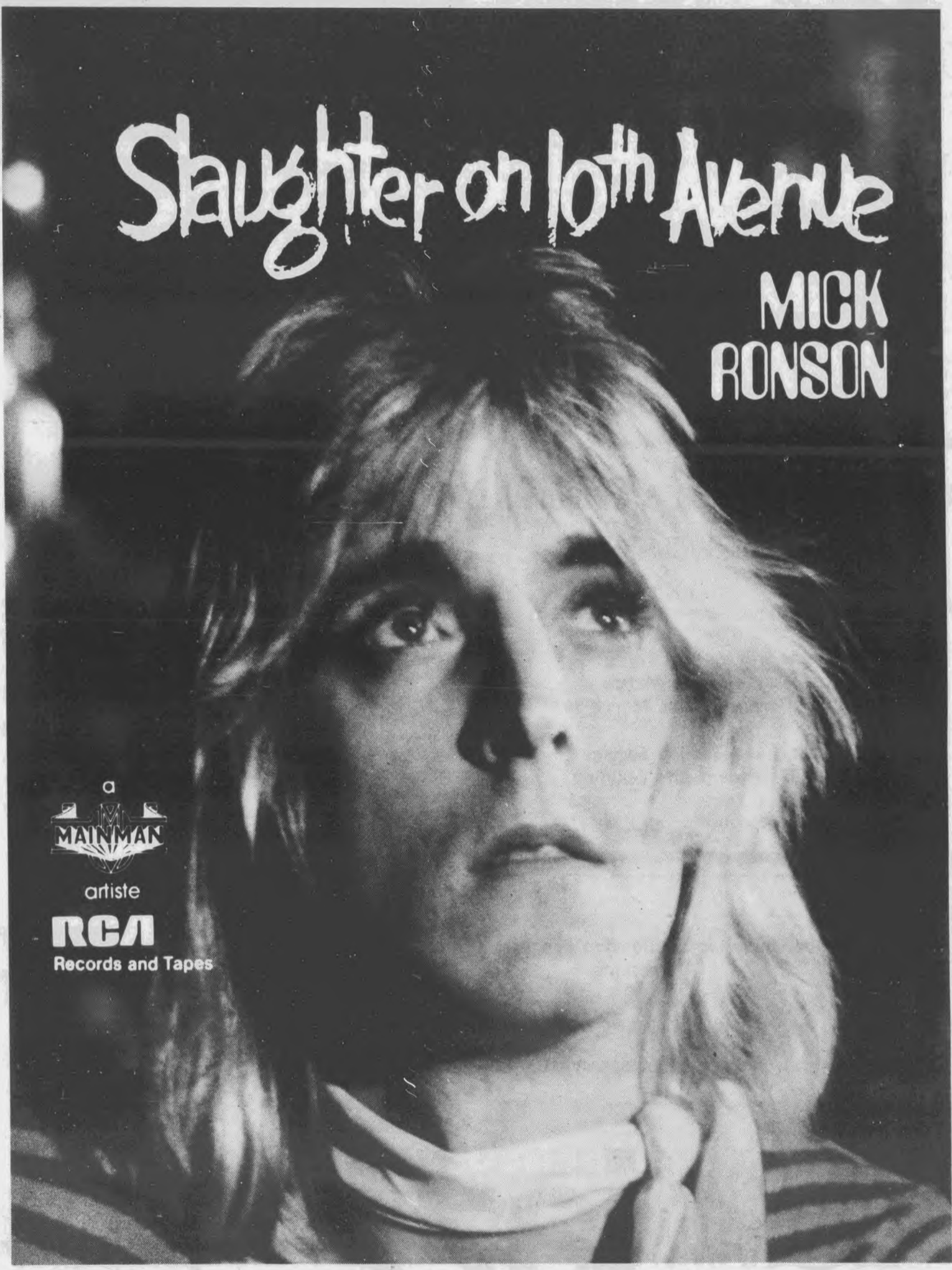
A letter sent in February to each member of the legislature has received favorable response. The majority of the legislators favor the formation of a utilities commission, she added.

Governor Dolph Briscoe has yet to reply to the telegram he received Monday, Wells said.

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**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will hold a meeting at noon today in the Plaza over the UC Annex. Frances Farenthold will speak.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold noonspiration at noon today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

**OFFICE OF THE WOMEN'S ADVOCATE** will hold a panel discussion on rape at 8 p.m. Monday in the North Cafeteria, Moody Towers. Sharon Vincent of the Harris County Women's Political Caucus, Linda Cryer, National Organization of Women (NOW), and William Haner of Traffic & Security will participate. Open to all.

**HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** will hold a training session for the Dining Room staff (captains, waiters and hostesses) for Gourmet Night '74 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, UC. These will be the final training sessions before Gourmet Night.

**UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY CLUB** will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Baltic Room, UC. Open to all students.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold a luncheon at noon Monday in the "Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

**ARAB STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will hold a general assembly meeting with the Arab students at ELC at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Atlantic Room, UC Expansion. Open to all Arab students.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** invites all UH students to Sunday worship at 11 a.m. and celebration at 8 p.m. Sunday in Chapel 201, Religion Center. The film, "The Prodigal Son," will be shown and discussed at the celebration.

**FREE JEWISH UNIVERSITY** will present an Israel folk dancing group led by Ms. Dahlia Spira from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Lafitte Room, UC Annex. Free and open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold a spiritual growth meeting with Dr. Gary Strauss at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday in Room 204, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

**COLLEGE WOMEN IN BROADCASTING** will meet at 1 p.m. March 28 at KPRC-TV on the Southwest Freeway to observe a Joske's television commercial being made. All women of any major are invited.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will observe Vespers at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the Upstairs Chapel, Religion Center. Open to everyone.



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# Film surpasses '2001' as best science fiction

By **STVEN CARLBERG**  
Cougar Staff

"Zardoz" (opening today at the Tower), barring a major cinematic miracle, will be unchallenged as the best science fiction movie of 1974. Director John Boorman has matched, detail for detail, the intricate proficiency of a tour-de-force like "2001," but from a standpoint far removed from Kubrick & Clarke's "Space Odyssey."

Where "2001" fills the screen with technological marvels and the sheer stark beauty of space, "Zardoz" devotes itself to the depiction of a highly unusual society's very life style. Boorman's concept of the 2293 A.D. ruling class is so different from 1974 that sex and violence are known only as historical curiosities.

"Zardoz" is the god of Planet Earth, a huge stone head conceived and flown by one Arthur Frayn of the society under examination. Most of the planet has fallen into savagery and is

easily subjugated by a god who trades rifles and ammunition for harvests of grain.

Sean Connery has the closest thing to a decent role that he's played since narrowly escaping the professional coffin of being typecast as a super-secret agent. He is Zed, a savage who goes looking for the secrets of his god.

This gives you barely an outline of the opening situation in "Zardoz"—for, to get the full effect, you have to sit down to watch it without knowing anything about the story. It's the kind of plot where the suspense hinges on the ignorance of the viewer—if you knew at first what all that weird frenzy was really about, it wouldn't be half as interesting.

Why "Zardoz" comes off well—where other stories have been reduced by this kind of artificial suspense gimmick to cheap predictability—is that Boorman never studies a single enigma for too long. He doesn't insult your intelligence by drawing out a puzzle any longer than it takes you to solve it, and then quickly presents a new puzzle. Instead of

one surprise ending that you guessed halfway through the first reel, it's like there are a couple of dozen surprise middles.

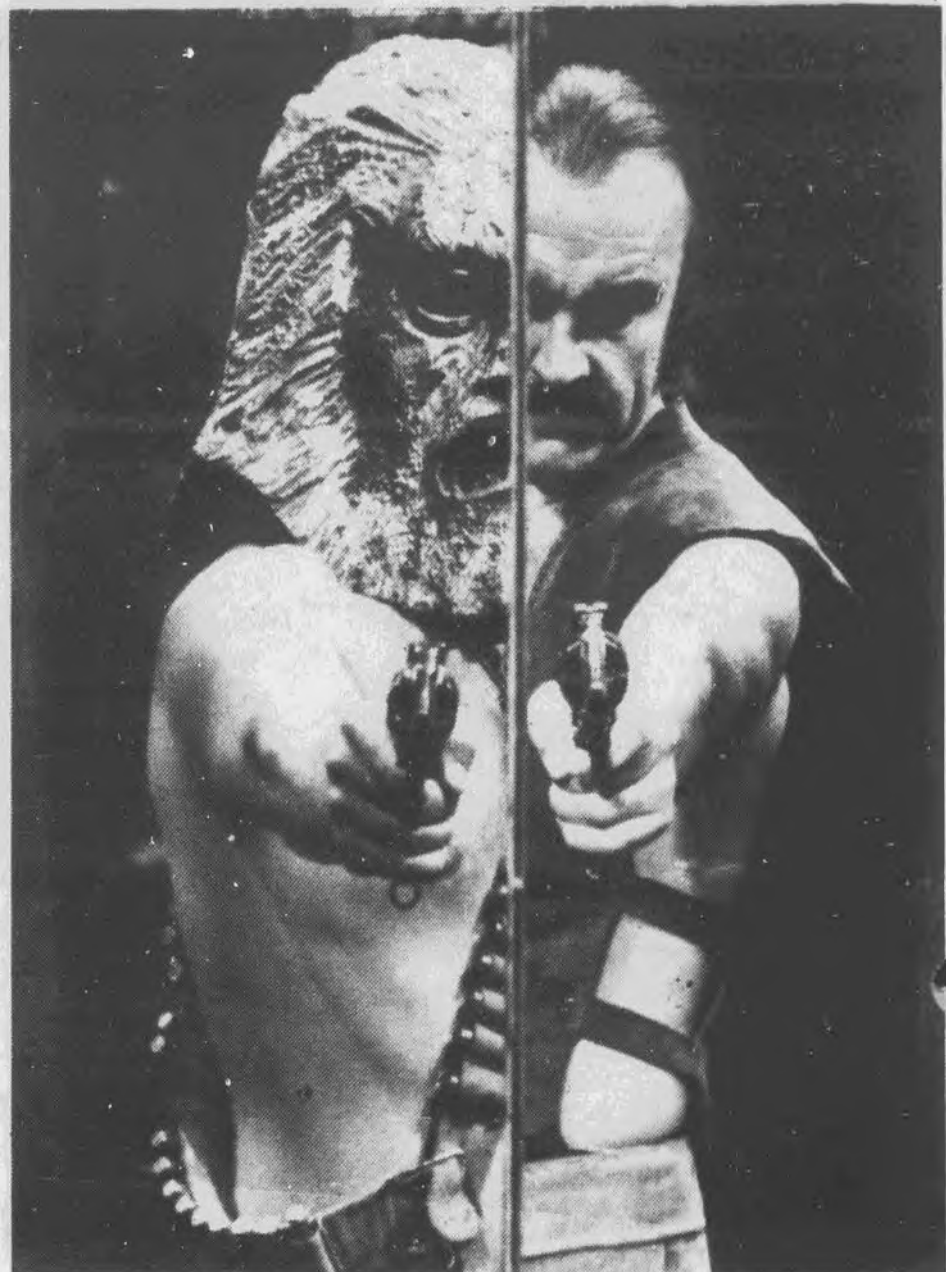
The plot developments taking place above and around the puzzled haze in the viewers' minds are most peculiar.

Boorman's plot spurts forth at odd intervals—sometimes rationally and logically—but at other junctures, surrealistically. It's as though "O Lucky Man" had been sprinkled at random through an Isaac Asimov story.

The basic reason, after all this, that "Zardoz" is so formidably installed as the best SF movie of 1974 is that its total environment is so convincing. 2293 A.D., or at least one possible 2293 A.D., has been so intensely portrayed that the viewer has an empathy for an entire era about which he knows nothing more than this single film has told him. This kind of fantasy construct—this fabrication of an entirely imaginary society—is what hard-core science fiction is all about.

"Zardoz" is a troublesome movie, just as "Deliverance," Boorman's last product, was a troublesome movie. Boorman's philosophy is severe, and so strongly expressed that it can make you forget by its sheer overpowering force all the marvelous proficiency with which his films are made.

In the end, though, whether you would actually say you like the film or not, the quality of the production is so high that you have to acknowledge "Zardoz" as Oscar-quality material, and probably the most important science fiction movie of the decade.



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By ROBERT SOARD

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A 60-year old woman gave sight to others because her corneas were used after her death.

These three were members of the Living Bank, a Houston-based, world-wide organization that serves as a clearing house for those wishing to donate vital organs after death.

The Bank coordinates patients

needing transplanted organs and possible donors.

More than 153,000 people have donated hearts, corneas, kidneys, bones and whole bodies for medical research and transplantation.

Allene Quick, assistant director of the Living Bank, points out that the organization is a clearing house, not a storage facility.

Corneas are the only parts of the body that have been stored successfully, she said. Other organs, such as kidneys, have to be transplanted within 48 hours of the donor's death. The bank uses a computerized list of kidney patients in the United States to match blood types, geographical locations and other data as quickly as possible.

Four organ harvest teams have been developed in Houston to do the retrieval of organs without delay, Quick said.

Corneas and kidneys are now the most commonly transplanted organs. In 1972, the Living Bank retrieved 96 corneas, 11 kidneys, 6 temporal bones, one heart, one lung and one spleen for use.

To become a donor, a person fills out a registration form available at the Living Bank, 6631 South Main. After a person

registers, he is given a green and white donor card that advises others of his wishes upon his death.

Donors have a choice of giving all organs or parts, specified organs or the whole body for anatomical study, the organization's newsletter says. Quick said in no cases are donors paid.

Sometimes donated organs are rejected as medically unfit and medical schools will even reject

cadavers for various reasons, Quick said. People who have died from certain diseases, cadavers that are too large or have undergone autopsies are usually rejected by medical schools.

The need for cadavers is critical in some areas of the country, the assistant director commented. Baylor College of Medicine and the University of Texas Medical School are not experiencing acute shortages but the need for usable cadavers does exist.

## Court will hear election dispute

A hearing to decide a dispute in the recent Students' Association election will be held in Student Court Friday.

Doug Holbrook, a business senior and winner of Position 1 from the School of Business, was found guilty of violating section 112.05F1 of the election code in an Election Commission hearing March 6.

That section states the maximum number of banners to be used by any candidate may not exceed one. Two of Holbrook's signs were larger than the prescribed size for signs in the code, thus classifying them as banners and thereby resulting in the violation. Holbrook's signs were six inches too wide and four inches too deep.

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