



UN reps present ideas to campus

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

Amidst some of the tightest security measures UH has seen in years, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, and US Ambassador to the UN John Scali visited the UH campus as part of the two-day program, "The UN Comes to Texas."

The program was sponsored by the Houston chapter and the national offices of the United Nations Association.

The program was an historic event, as it marked the first time the UN has made an official visit outside New York.

Waldheim and Scali, along with Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz and Chamber of Commerce President

Louie Welch, arrived on campus in a limousine convoy at 10 a.m. Saturday and went directly to a diplomatic reception in the Regents Lounge, UC.

Waldheim and Scali were keynote speakers at a 12:30 luncheon in the Houston Room, UC. Welch, serving as co-chairman, introduced Hofheinz, who in turn introduced Scali.

Among the items Scali discussed were the UN's Soldiers for Peace program, the coming world economic crisis, the politics of raw materials and the new economic order.

Scali also proposed the creation of a new UN Medal of Honor, to be given to men in the UN peace-keeping forces. "To give visible demonstration of our gratitude, I

suggest that the world community create a United Nations Medal of Honor to honor these men. I suggest that this medal be awarded by the Secretary-General to United Nations peacekeepers who particularly distinguish themselves by valor and self-sacrifice."

Scali told the crowd of over 950 people at the dinner that the Third World is not prepared to wait for economic benefits as other countries have. "The New Economic Order which the Third World is demanding by our standards is not a workable blueprint for a harmonious future. It is a clear warning that changes are overdue. We in the industrial world have received fair notice. We must cooperate... or risk finding ourselves isolated in a world of hostile nation and desperate men."

Waldheim, in opening his address to the assemblage, expressed his appreciation to all those who had worked to make the day a success.

"It is now 30 years since the allies in World War II gathered together at Dumbarton Oaks to resume the task which had begun at Versailles in 1919—namely, to attempt to create world order out of anarchy, and a sense of international responsibility out of selfish nationalism. Today, in 1974, where do we stand?"

Waldheim noted today's world is totally different from the world of the UN founders in 1944 and (See REPS, Page 15)

Jury listens in as Nixon gives cover-up okay

WASHINGTON— (AP)—The jury in the Watergate cover-up trial, listening to a June 23, 1972, White House tape, Monday heard defendant H.R. Haldeman obtain the approval of former President Nixon for a plan to use the Central Intelligence Agency to choke off the original FBI investigation into Watergate.

Donning olive-green earphones, the jurors listened as Haldeman proposed that the deputy director of the CIA call the FBI and say: "Stay the hell out of this. . . We don't want you to go any further on it."

Haldeman suggests that he and defendant John D. Ehrlichman call in the two top officials of the CIA and direct them to warn off the FBI from investigating the financing of the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

On the tape, Nixon replies, "All right, fine."

Shortly before the tape was played, Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy CIA director, testified that he was summoned to the White House within a few hours of the Haldeman-Nixon meeting and ordered to persuade then acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III that CIA resources were jeopardized.

The June 23 tape also involves defendant and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.



ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

OVER 2,000 MEMBERS of the Jewish community marched peacefully Saturday from the A.D. Bruce Religion

Center to the UC to demonstrate against recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization by the UN.

CAGE OF THE FUTURE

Queens pres urges 'finding' people

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

"The most important responsibility of the urban university is to encourage and develop people who have been lost to this society so that they're no longer lost," Dr. Joseph S. Murphy, president of

Queens College of the City of New York, told members of the Mission Self-Study project Monday in Agnes Arnold Auditorium I.

The title of Murphy's speech, "The Cage of the Future," came from German sociologist Max Weber who perceived the world as a place soon to be taken over by "voluptuaries without spirit and

specialists without heart." In other words, Murphy warned the increased bureaucratization of social institutions is changing the style of life and the relationships that characterize public institutions, particularly the university.

Murphy said universities are faced with "intrusive agencies" which now have the opportunity to run the universities. He cited the Affirmative Action program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), collective bargaining, the growth of faculty unions, and the Board of Trustees as detrimental to the goals of the urban university.

Murphy criticized the Board of Trustees as being the "largest industry in the United States," comprised of businessmen affiliated with large corporations who run the university without associating the "welfare of the university with the activities of students and faculty." Murphy said boards of trustees frown on college students who become involved in public interest research groups and who often end up "investigating the trustees' own businesses."

"The university has seduced itself into imagining itself the panacea of all the social, economic and political problems facing our country and the

world," he added. "We suffer from the acknowledgement that we have pretended to be more than we have ever been and more than we ought to be."

Murphy concluded by criticizing the worth of a college degree. "Universities sell a degree they know to be empty and vacuous. Communities reward it because they have no other way of measuring increments of quality in teaching. Teachers, who know better than anyone how poor the degree is and what little it stands for, purchase it because it is a fine investment."

He called for a re-examination of the universities' goals. "The university is the only place in our society that both creates and disseminates knowledge. It is based upon an unprovable assumption that a person with an education leads a healthier, richer and better life as a citizen, and human being capable of using all his talents and abilities."

Mr. and Ms. UH selection begins

Elections for Mr. and Ms. University of Houston for Homecoming, 1974, will be held today and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the front steps of the UC.



THESE SIX honeys are eager to represent UH as Homecoming Queen. They are (l to r) Sandy Schroeder,

Shirley Henderson, Cherry Kutac, Marianne Filler, Patti Troy and Prissy Prince.

ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

'Amigos' work to vaccinate, educate

By LINDA ROBINSON
Cougar Staff

Each year, young American volunteers, the Amigos de las Americas, spend their summers bringing lifesaving medical assistance to needy Latin American families.

Their work often takes them to remote villages where they must subsist on beans and bananas, ride burros and live in insect-infested huts.

Yet, more than 2,300 American teenagers participate in the program annually, UH Amigos recruiting officer Aaron Puente said. Young volunteers, 16 years and older, man clinics in Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Colombia, Paraguay, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, immunizing villagers and administering first aid.

Puente said Amigos, initiated in 1965, is now recruiting volunteers for its 1975 summer program. Application for the three-week Latin-American volunteer sessions must be submitted by the end of November, he added.

Debaters place

A UH debate team of Ed Cotham and Phil Zelikow placed ninth out of the top 16 schools at the Peachtree Debates held recently at Emory University.

Cotham, economics senior, and Zelikow, history sophomore, debated on the topic "Should the power of the presidency be significantly curtailed?"

The winner of this debate tournament was the University of Redlands. The field consisted of 115 schools.

Training for the program—Spanish lessons, medical instruction and culture orientation—begins in January, 1975.

Amigos is primarily an immunization program—volunteers inoculate Latin Americans against tetanus, diphtheria, whooping cough, measles, smallpox and polio. Villagers are also given aspirins, vitamins, cough and worm medicines and treated for minor ailments and accidents.

Amigos volunteers work in teams of two or three each, living in rural homes and eating the local food of the village. As well as assisting families medically, volunteers spend part of their 18-hour work days teaching them English, assisting in setting up dental programs, dispensing eyeglasses and holding classes in nutrition, hygiene and public health.

Volunteers also attempt to give villagers other practical information, such as how to build outdoor toilets and test water for purity.

According to Guy Bevil, founder of Amigos, "Teenagers are ideally suited for such a mission. They have the necessary idealism and stamina; they are also more adaptable than adults to the primitive conditions they have to face."

Bevil, who had traveled widely through Central America, was appalled by the total lack of medical care in interior towns and villages. He founded Amigos as a small goodwill project for a Baptist church in Houston, where he was serving as youth director in 1965.

To begin, Bevil enlisted the

approval and cooperation of the ministry of health in Honduras for a selected program of immunization. Localities were then chosen, housing and food arranged for the teen participants and American physician-volunteers recruited to supervise the summer project.

The first year, Bevil sent 283 teenagers to Honduras; since that time about 4.5 million immunizations have been administered to families of eight Latin-American countries.

"Most of the people in the villages had never received any medical assistance," Bevil said. "The infant mortality rate was high and many of the deaths could have been prevented by a basic understanding of health care."

"I felt many young people in the United States had an awareness of the problems surrounding their own middle-class lives. They wanted to become involved they

wanted to help, but there were too few opportunities to do so, particularly without interrupting some of their schooling. By combining this desire and manpower with the great need in Latin America, Amigos de las Americas was born."

Each year, volunteers from throughout the United States join Amigos through local or "maverick" chapters (correspondence membership). To become a member, a person

must be 16, in good health and capable of strenuous daily schedules.

In addition, Amigos volunteers must complete six months training and pass the examinations; furnish a passport; complete vaccinations to enter Latin America and finance a portion of the \$900 participation fee.

Interested persons may call Puente at 782-5290 or 227-3754 for Amigos membership information.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR COURSES IN THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS SPRING ARE REQUESTED TO COME TO ROOM 112 ED FOR PROGRAM ADVISEMENT DURING THE HOURS FROM 9:00 - 4:00 NOVEMBER 11 - 20

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Presented by the U of H Drama Dept. Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16
8:30 PM Cullen Auditorium

1st 10 Rows \$2.50 Orchestra \$2.00

Tickets: UC Ticket Office and Cullen Auditorium Information Desk



TexPIRG mans new posts to handle student gripes

Two new Consumer Complaint Centers opened Tuesday in the UC and the UC Satellite, TexPIRG announced.

Located in the former UC Ticket Office and in the Satellite cafeteria, the centers will be staffed 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Services are available to all UH students, faculty and staff.

"We are providing primarily an information and referral service for people who need help resolving consumer problems," Ted Luedemann, chairperson for the centers, said. "We have always handled consumer problems from the TexPIRG office, but wanted to make this service more accessible to students."

TexPIRG is a student-funded, student-directed consumer advocacy organization. Volunteers for the Consumer Complaint Centers or any other TexPIRG project may call 749-3130 or stop by their offices in the UC Expansion.

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HOUSTONIAN '75

announces

Terry A. Teague

has won the 10-speed bicycle given by Stevens Studio in conjunction with the taking of Yearbook Student Portraits.

Rules followed in selection of the winner:

1. Selection of a winner was through a random drawing from the total number of students taking their student portrait (excepting those referred to in Rule 2).
2. No person associated with University of Houston Student Publications was allowed to contend for the 10 speed bicycle.
3. Winner needed not be present to win.
4. Public notification is herewith noted by The Houstonian through this ad in The Daily Cougar on November 12, 1974.
5. The bicycle will be shipped to the winner by Stevens Studio.

'COAL... COAL... COAL...!'



COUNTERPOINT

England uses Nixon tactics

By E. GLADDEN LAWRENCE

Hats off to Linda England's Spectrum column in Wednesday's Cougar. As a member of the Houston chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), her comrades-in-arms have good reason to be proud of their little trooper coming forward and laying it on the line. (Excuse the expression).

MISS England should be congratulated for exposing the "blatant sexism in programming, news, ads and the employment practices" of KPRC television. It does my heart good to hear that members of NOW got their money's worth with such industrious women as MISS England and MISS Blue. It's too

programming originates from the network, the local affiliate had the "responsibility of serving the interests of the community or else lose their license." It's too bad, Linda...

It's too bad that 1.4 million Houston viewers have picked you to tell them what their interests are. I don't know how you did it, but thanks. It's too bad, though...

It's too bad you can't be consistent when you present your generalized, slanted propaganda. You say the study covered four areas, but most of the data was "generated in advertisements-the male voice-over ads." You remember-those sexy, subtle, and persuasive qualities of the male voice. It is truly amazing that you perceive the male voice in such a manner.

a spokesMAN, especially since you are threatening Channel 2's license renewal in order to achieve the changes you deem necessary.

Perhaps you're too young to remember two programs, "The Selling of the Pentagon," and "Hunger in America." The Nixon Administration did not consider these two programs in the best interests of the American people, and pressured the networks with license renewal threats. Thereafter other spokesmen for Nixon's anti-media administration--Ziegler, Agnew, Clay Whitehead, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Pat Buchanan, Goldwater, (the list could go on and on)--began pressuring the networks to comply with what they thought was the best programming for their viewers.

Perhaps, MISS England, you should stay away from that sort of heavy-handed threat, so that stations will mold their programming to your way of thinking. Threatening radio-television license renewal applications is a blatant attack on freedom of the press.

Stay away from the media, Linda. You're biting off more than you can chew, and the shoe is half-way in already.

In conclusion, Linda, your future columns in The Daily Cougar should be written with much more thought, preparation and research. Most students don't want to read a lot of meaningless generalizations, most of which you know nothing about. Perhaps your comrades should reconsider having you write what women on campus are doing and thinking. Propaganda writing should be confined to publications other than the Daily Cougar.

What really confuses me was your statement that male voice-overs "were used in 90 per cent of Channel 2's programming." Did you mean to say that voice-overs were used in all programming, or just ads? I'm confused. Anyway, Linda, it's too bad...

It's too bad for Channel 2 that they have NOW to put pressure on all those programming execs. Set 'em straight, Linda. Bring the pigs to their knees. Right all those wrongs and correct those "superficial ingrained abuses."

Finally, and most important, Linda, it's too bad NOW has you as

commentary

bad, though...

It's too bad they spent three weeks observing KPRC-Channel 2 programming and couldn't find any specific instances of "overwhelming statistical evidence of a distorted and unbalanced image of women on television" worth printing in her column. It's too bad, though...

It's too bad that the "worst of this respective area" she didn't see fit to specify in print. It's too bad, though...

MISS England gives the station the benefit of a doubt, however, saying that even though

Curiosity, dissent are All-American

(End of a Series)

By NELSON K.C. WONG

Americans are also impersonal. Questions which a conservative foreigner would decline to answer are boldly asked here. Your occupation, number of children, favorite spots and such are not by any means thought of as personal. In more liberated groups, religion and sex are considered casual.

Being a country that believes in the rights of people, Americans boldly criticize the authorities, challenge rank, and analyze situations. It is not uncommon for an employe to sue an employer for any suspected infringement of rights.

In fact, it is not uncommon for one to sue anyone or any establishment, not to mention the government. Recently, three Playboy bunnies were dismissed because they were considered old at the age of 29. They sued on discriminatory grounds.

nature, from the conquering of outer-space to the tapping of the earth's remaining resources. Progress seems to be measured by the amount of change one can bring about.

Americans are people too. They are, in some ways, just as ignorant and misinformed as the 'bloke in Bangkok.' I don't claim to have all the unique features of a Chinese but I have no problem convincing myself I am a Chinese.

Yet in the hundreds of times I have been asked which country I come from, 50 per cent took me for a Japanese, 20 per cent a Korean, 29 per cent implied that I was Chinese. I say 29 per cent because one time I was mistaken for a Mexican.

Foreign students are asked daily by interested Americans about their origin. They do this because Americans are basically friendly and inquisitive. A typical dialogue I have gone through many times is as follows:

spectrum

The Tonight Show, appearing on nationwide television five days a week hosted by Johnny Carson, begins with a five-minute monologue on the new issues facing the country.

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press have been advocated by the Founding Fathers of America. Dissent from the people is a way of life. The Constitution, golden words by which this country lives, desires a government that is, in the words of Lincoln, "of the people, by the people and for the people."

Americans hate taxation. America's foreign and domestic involvements require large sums of money. Nobody wants to be taxed. Though the majority never fails to pay tax, the attitude is 'tax evasion without getting caught.' Agencies that give legal tax evasion advice do a booming trade in the United States.

By comparison, Americans are very well informed people. Perhaps this may be attributed to the great source of newsprint and information available.

I have always understood the Oriental way is for man to seek harmony with nature. The American way is to harness

"Where are you from?" asks Henry Hamericana.

"Hongkong," I would reply "Oh, Hongkong, China!" he adds with relief.

"No, Hongkong, Hongkong," I retort.

"You mean Hongkong is not part of China?"

I do not expect every American, or for that matter, every non-Hongkong person to know what Hongkong is, but I had always thought my slanted eyes and Mongolian face were tale-telling signs.

Frankly I would expect myself to be just as ignorant and misinformed about other countries and races.

A foreign student will be confronted by many such questions and Americans will go all out to help him if he indicates he is newly arrived.

America has a history that Orientals would consider as fleeting to their long established traditions. What made America great is no great mystery. In my opinion, it is America's Christian heritage, their optimism, their pride and love of their country and the Freedom and Democracy that is the American Way.

editorials

opinions

letters

The Daily Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



Psychologist opposes decreasing of values

By LINDA STELLJES
Cougar Staff

"It is unethical to try to decrease human values," Dr. Milton Rokeach said Thursday night during his lecture titled "The Ethics of Changing Human Values."

Rokeach, a noted social psychologist, was the first lecturer in the first annual Distinguished Lecturer Series. The theme of the lecture series is "Social Science For What?"

"Human values," Rokeach said, "should only be changed when a person's self-concept is enhanced through the change. Value therapy enables one to become aware of the ranking of his or her values. This awareness of one's rating of values may arouse an emotional state called condition of felt-dissatisfaction." Value therapy is designed to help alleviate this felt-dissatisfaction through self-confrontation with one's arrangement of values, he said.

He defined values as an "idealized mode of behavior or idealized state of existence." Rokeach has designed a 36-point value measurement system, with 18 values classified as instrumental values (modes of behavior) and the other 18 classified as terminal values (states of existence). He said the instrumental values are rewarded by the terminal values.

Equality, inner harmony and wisdom are examples of terminal values, he added. Examples of instrumental values are ambition, honesty, and intellect. "Work and education," Rokeach said, "are not values because they are not end states to strive for."

Rokeach said the values represented in the measurement system are universal. However, there are 600 trillion possible ways to rank the values. Examination

of value ratings can depict a person's race, cultural upbringing and social class, he said. Evidence showed that persons making \$3,000 or less ranked the instrumental value "clean" higher than did persons in the upper income brackets. Rokeach said social class is the predominant factor responsible for differences in value rankings.

"Studies have shown," he said, "that some values change in rating with age." At age 11, he added, salvation is rated very low, rises to a rating of 15 at college age, and by age 60 is placed at position 4 on the scale. In contrast, the value of beauty is rated at 5 by the young (age 11) and at college age plunges to a low rating of 16 or 17 and remains in that position as age increases.

Contradictions are often found in one's rating of values. Rokeach has found that many college students who rate freedom highly, give equality a low rating. Rokeach opinionized that many college students care much more about their own freedom than about the freedom of others.

Rokeach said the value measurement system is high in reliability and stability, and cited a 60 to 80 per cent correlation for ratings taken a year apart. He said people are consistent in their value ratings.

On the ethics of who should change values, Rokeach pointed out that social institutions are continuously emphasizing certain values. Churches strive for salvation of the followers; educational systems emphasize wisdom; laws require obedience.

"Most people have a definite preference for increasing and decreasing certain values. Most of the time people will increase a value that already has a high rating and decrease a value that has a low rating, if any change does occur," he added.

Marriage and its alternatives

is a topic that is receiving increasing interest and attention in contemporary society. To further clarify some of these processes, the University of Houston is undertaking a research project to specifically investigate married and living-together relationships. Couples from the community-at-large who have been partners in an ongoing relationship (married or living-together) for 6 months to 2 years inclusive are being offered the opportunity to participate in the project. The experience should provide couples with valuable insight into their own relationships. The total time involved will be approximately 3 to 4 hours. For further information, interested couples are asked to contact Collier Cole in the Psychology Department at the University of Houston at 749-2961.

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Third--James A Taylor, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
Fourth--William R. Wright, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Fifth--Doyle D. Curtis, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Take a look at our passing percentages for the July exam:

University of Texas	100 per cent
Texas Tech University	100 per cent
St. Mary's University	100 per cent
Baylor University	100 per cent
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DALE SPIRNAK—Cougar Staff

TRAFFIC AND SECURITY provides a cable jump for any student in need. Part-time T&S assistant Thomas Bell, HPE sophomore, is eager to help you.

* et cetera

PI SIGMA EPSILON, national business fraternity, will hold a food fair from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the Technology Building. Free and open to the UH community.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS registering in the **COLLEGE OF EDUCATION** for the first time this spring are requested to come to Room 112, Education building for program advisement from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. November 11-20.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold a Prayer Service at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to all UH students.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will sponsor "Sandwiches 'n' " at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is 75-cent donation to Lutheran Campus Ministry. Open to all UH students.

The **ENGLISH CLUB** will meet, noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the third floor lounge, Roy Cullen. Officers will be elected.

SA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS will sponsor a meeting of the Rape Crisis Coalition Speakers Bureau, Houston chapter, National Organization for Women at 4:30 p.m. today in the San Antonio-EI Paso Rooms, UC. Free and open to all.

LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the Austin Room, UC. Free and open to everyone.

PHI KAPPA PHI will have a general membership meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Cascade Room, UC. Free and open to all members.

The **WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold a rap session at 7 p.m. today in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to the UH community.

The **ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM** will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the Cascade Room, UC. Norma Butler will show the summer archeology field school slides. Participants are invited to bring a sack lunch—tea and coffee will be provided. Free and open to all interested persons.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet at noon Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the Congressional Room, UC to show a film. Free and open to all.

The **WOMEN'S ADVOCATE** will sponsor a free showing of the film, "Breast Self-Examination" at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. Free and open to all interested women.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority will hold a drawing for Greek Show positions at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the UC front steps. Open to all participating Greeks.

Dept.'s future to be decided

Dr. Norris G. Lang, associate anthropology professor, said Tuesday the future role of the UH anthropology department will be decided at a meeting today.

Dr. Ronald F. Bunn, graduate school dean, said the anthropology department has been de-activated because of the departure of most of its instructors, noting, "When and if the anthropology department will be reactivated must take into consideration the relative needs of other departments." He acknowledged the

need for an anthropology department, but added the decision to add more teachers and the teaching curriculum has not yet been made.

Lang feels there will be an anthropology degree again as early as fall of 1975 if the meeting goes well. Lang said he feels confident two more instructors will be added to the anthropology department. Today's meeting will give us a positive idea when we will be able to offer a major in anthropology, he added.

Dr David Gottlieb, dean of the

School of Social Sciences, said the American Anthropology will have three eminent anthropologist visiting the campus within the month. If anthropology does again have an undergraduate degree plan, he added, there will have to be a decision on what areas of anthropology will be concentrated on.

The anthropology department will not be phased out, Lang said. Hopefully, if two more instructors are added to the department, we will be able to add more courses to the catalogue this spring.



8:00 PM

November 22, 1974

E. Cullen Auditorium

Paul Taylor
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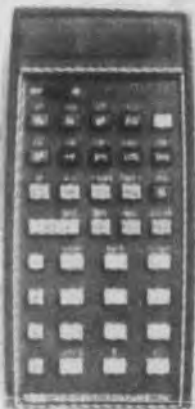
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"NOW ADD A PINCH OF MALICE," suggests Coach Billy Willingham as he discusses the cake frosting contest with Bill Yeoman (l). Yeoman puts the advice to practice as he serves students in the UC Arbor

yesterday during homecoming festivities which continue throughout the week (r).

ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

Anxious committees bungle

Because of the early bowl announcements and the multitude of upsets occurring this past weekend, Houston and North Carolina State were two of the few bowl-bound teams which fortunately came out smelling like bluebonnets.

Sixth-ranked Florida, headed for the Sugar bowl, was upset by UH victim Georgia 17-16, leaving their New Years Day battle with Nebraska far less than sweet.

Perennial eastern power Penn State was blasted by N.C. State 12-7. The Nittany Lions were slated to meet the Southwest conference champ.

The Gator Bowl Committee was left with egg on their faces after they confidently announced an invitation to the loser of the Texas - Texas A&M game November 29. Little did they know that both of the SWC "honchos" would lose convincingly to unheard opponents.

While no one considered Baylor to be of championship caliber, the Bears are now tied for the conference lead as a result of the 34-24 drumming of the Longhorns. The Bears could now find themselves in one of the big bowls on New Years. The Liberty Bowl is now wooing Baylor, if the Bears don't go to Dallas on January 1. Baylor, however, has eyes for Cotton, and their remaining schedule favors them with Tech and Rice, two Southwest Conference teams.

The bowl committees should have realized this was a year where nothing could be taken for granted. Within the first three weeks of the season, highly rated Houston, USC, Texas, Nebraska, Penn State, LSU and Notre Dame all had blemishes on their faces.

Most of the blame for the early invitations rests on the shoulders of Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama. The dean of college coaches selfishly declared an

Orange Bowl featuring a not-so-instant replay of last seasons mythical national championship game with Notre Dame. While the Irish were idle, LSU drowned in the Crimson Tide last weekend, leaving Alabama No. 1 as a result of Ohio State's controversial loss to Michigan State, and dropping a thorn into the Rose Bowl corsage.

The rest of the bowls sheepishly followed Bryant's declaration, grabbing the slots two weeks early; a bad mistake.

Only the Orange and Bluebonnet Bowls survived the catastrophe. Maybe next year they'll learn. But we doubt it.

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Soccer team wins; whips Pan AM 7-0

By LISA DANIELS

On a rain soaked field, the UH soccer team washed out Pan American University 7-0.

With their few but loyal fans behind them, the Saturday afternoon game was an easy win for the Cougars playing in their own field.

"It's a cinch now that we will go to the state championship play-offs," said Danny Sansone, right outside forward on the team.

"And although we are up against some stiff competition such as Texas and SMU, we are all very excited about making the trip," added Miguel Olmedo, right outside fullback.

Throughout the entire game the ball remained on UH's ground and was in Pan Am's scoring territory only five times. Cougar goalies, David Benner and Tom Eidson, had little work to do.

UH easily scored six goals during the first half of the game. Murton Llewellyn, left inside forward, led the scoring by making three goals as well as earning a hat trick for himself in the first half.

UH's first goal, was oddly enough made by Pan Am's fullback. This happened when the ball was stopped in front of Pan Am's goal and the fullback could

not stop running; he kicked the ball in.

Aziz Khanifar, left outside forward, and Nino Yampey, center halfback, each scored one goal during the first half.

At the end of the half, UH led the Pan American Broncos 6-0.

Assisted by Danny Sansone, Ben Oliver, inside right forward, scored the only goal made during the final half. Was our team tiring? "No," replied Christ Jones, right inside forward, who explained that all of the team's members were able to play. The constant substitution during the second half made UH a little slow in getting it together to score. "By the time we got in, found our man to cover and felt the moves, another man was in through substitution," explained Ali Shafizadeh, left outside forward.

"Also, they (Pan Am) moved all of their men down into the defensive line. It's a little difficult to get through 10 guys," added Olmedo.

In the last of UH soccer team's conference play-offs, UH has made away with many a decisive victory. Still, our soccer team is the only undefeated team UH has.

The state championship games are scheduled for the weekend of December 6 in Dallas.



FORMER UH PUNTER HAL ROBERTS sets off a boot in a previous matchup with the Houston Oilers in the Astrodome.

Roberts signed as a free agent with the central division leaders.

Pool records shattered

Three pool records were broken in the annual Red and White swim meet as the Red team won the Saturday contest 65-59.

Tom Pardee of the Red team shaved two-one thousandths of a second off the 200-yard butterfly mark to win the event with a 2:03.65.

The White team's Bob Supple captured the 100-yard backstroke with a 56:54, which was over one-half second better than the previous record of 56:10.

Teammate John Fischer knocked nearly a full second off the old 100-yard butterfly mark

with a sterling 54:09 to capture the event.

Red teamer Jim Bradford won the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, while the Scarlet's Lance Pomeroy, Joe Hale and Bruce Greenwood all won their events.

Pardee won a second event for the Red team as he finished first in the 1000-yard freestyle. Jim Bradford finished with two wins in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

The White's Rusty Montano won the one- and three-meter diving competition as teammate Richard Sharratt took the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

UH Cross country team fails

Despite placing two men in the top 10, the Houston Harriers finished fourth in the District Six NCAA Cross-Country meet at Glenbrook Golf Course Saturday as Southwest Conference rival Arkansas outdistanced the 11 team field.

Led by senior co-captain Ron "Pre" Newcomb and junior standout Brad Rickman, who finished seventh and eighth respectively, the Coogs were outpaced by Arkansas, McNeese State and Rice over the six-mile Glenbrook layout.

Jeff Wells of Rice continued to show the rest of the field why he merits national ranking as he once again grabbed individual honors

with a time of 30:36 in the rain and mud.

Other finishers for UH included Wayne Brennan, David Brennan and Tom D'Amato, who wound up 26th, 31st and 40th respectively. Junior co-captain Tom Birch aggravated an Achilles tendon injury and was forced to withdraw from the competition.

The first four teams and eight other individual harriers qualified for the NCAA finals that will be held this month in Indiana. The Cougar cross-country team will next see action in the Southwest Conference Meet at Rice on November 18. All UH students with athletic ticket books will be admitted free.


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The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

Canalito, Whitley UH dynamic duo

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

What does a Black Baptist from Brenham, Tex., and an Italian Catholic from inner-city Houston have in common?

Well, if they both weigh 260 pounds and each sports the title "high school All-American" it might be said that talent just naturally loves company.

Such is the case of Wilson Whitley and Lee Canalito, two outstanding members of the Houston football team. On and off the field the pair of "blue chippers" display the utmost of companionship, showing common interests in the many facets of college life, whether it's high-lowing opposing quarterbacks or digging the sounds of the O'Jays on the stereo.

"We're just naturally compatible," Wilson Whitley the 6-4 prep standout from Brenham says. "We're looking for the same things from life and find it easier to overcome some of the hassles together."

Canalito, who was born in the Sunnyside area of Houston, finds having a roommate like Whitley more like having a brother. "I've been a fan of his for a long time," Canalito remembers. "During recruiting we got together and decided to go to the same school where we could play side by side, sort of like a package deal. We would visit the colleges and I'd either call him from Brenham or he'd ring me from Houston," Whitley said. "We'd compare notes."

Canalito recalls a humorous incident which occurred after the North-South high school game of 1973. "I was listening to it on the radio and all I could hear was Whitley here and Whitley there. He got the "Most Valuable Player" award so I called him and pretended to be a Houston sportswriter looking for a story. It freaked him out. After that calling him and rapping was something I looked forward to."

After deciding to attend UH, both players saw adequate

playing time at defensive tackle as first-year players for the varsity. This season, both Canalito and Whitley have grown closer after carrying their mutual respect to the field.

"Whitley's my man and we take care of each other in the trenches," Canalito said. "That's right," Whitley added. "I remember in the Arizona State game I called him about three times, never receiving an answer. Later I found out he had been hit below the belt and wanted to reply, but couldn't. I knew he felt bad and I felt bad too."

A quick glance at the families of the dormmates also shows some comparable traits. Each agrees that there is a similar factor in the physical sizes of the other.

"We both have pushed 280 pounds, and in my case it was because my parents run South Union grocery store. I could always eat as much as I wanted," Canalito explained.

"Yeah, and going over to his house for dinner is a real feast," Whitley injected. "You can't get up from the table unless everything is eaten, house rule."

"It's the same thing at Wilson's," Canalito was quick to defend. "His sister stuffs you and after a meal there's nothing to do but lie down and crash."

If there are any inconsistencies in the character of the duo, it would have to be in their social lives. Whitley is currently seeking membership in Phi Beta Sigma fraternity along with UH players Guy Brown and William Franklin. "It's an opportunity to get involved in something different," he said.

On the other hand, Canalito is a "relaxer," not openly involved in many social functions. "Football and school are enough to keep me busy," Canalito charges. "The nine to five routine, along with "bumming around" with Wilson are enough to keep me busy right now."

Women advance

Having captured the state title in both singles and doubles for the first time in the history of UH, Badminton Coach Polly Blake's women's badminton squad will advance to Nationals in early February.

Sylvia Ortiz doubled with Irma Guerra to top Midwestern's team of Marian Higgins and Rosy Osborn.

Midwestern also advanced to the finals with UH in singles competition, where Ortiz won over Higgins 12-9 and 11-5. In doubles, Peggy Tommy and Sonya Lewis also won their first match.



WILSON WHITLEY (78) smothers a Cougar runner in a practice session while ace buddy Lee Canalito (75) lurks not far

behind. The dangerous duo form the crux of the Houston defensive middle.

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Ralph Nader affiliated Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG) in 22 states.

The purpose of the PIRG movement is to pursue, through the media, the institutions of government and the courts, the concerns of citizens on issues of

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TexPIRG was established on the University of Houston campus with the official contract-signing on October 15, 1973. The first "check-off" went into effect that year. Each semester at registration, students have the option of checking off a \$2 contribution to help continue the work of TexPIRG. With this funding, TexPIRG conducts research, provides educational programs and offers consumer counselling.

Past research projects and publications include:

Drug producing survey and report which resulted in legislation that requires pharmacies to post the prices of the 100 most commonly purchased drugs.

Study on utility regulation in Texas and a published report titled "Regulation of Telephone and Electric Utilities in Texas" and a summary version in "Fact Sheet on Utilities."

The Tenant's Handbook: How to Protect Your Rights as a Texas Tenant, a complete guide for the renter.

The educational program presently consists of two classes offered through the UH Sundry School program:

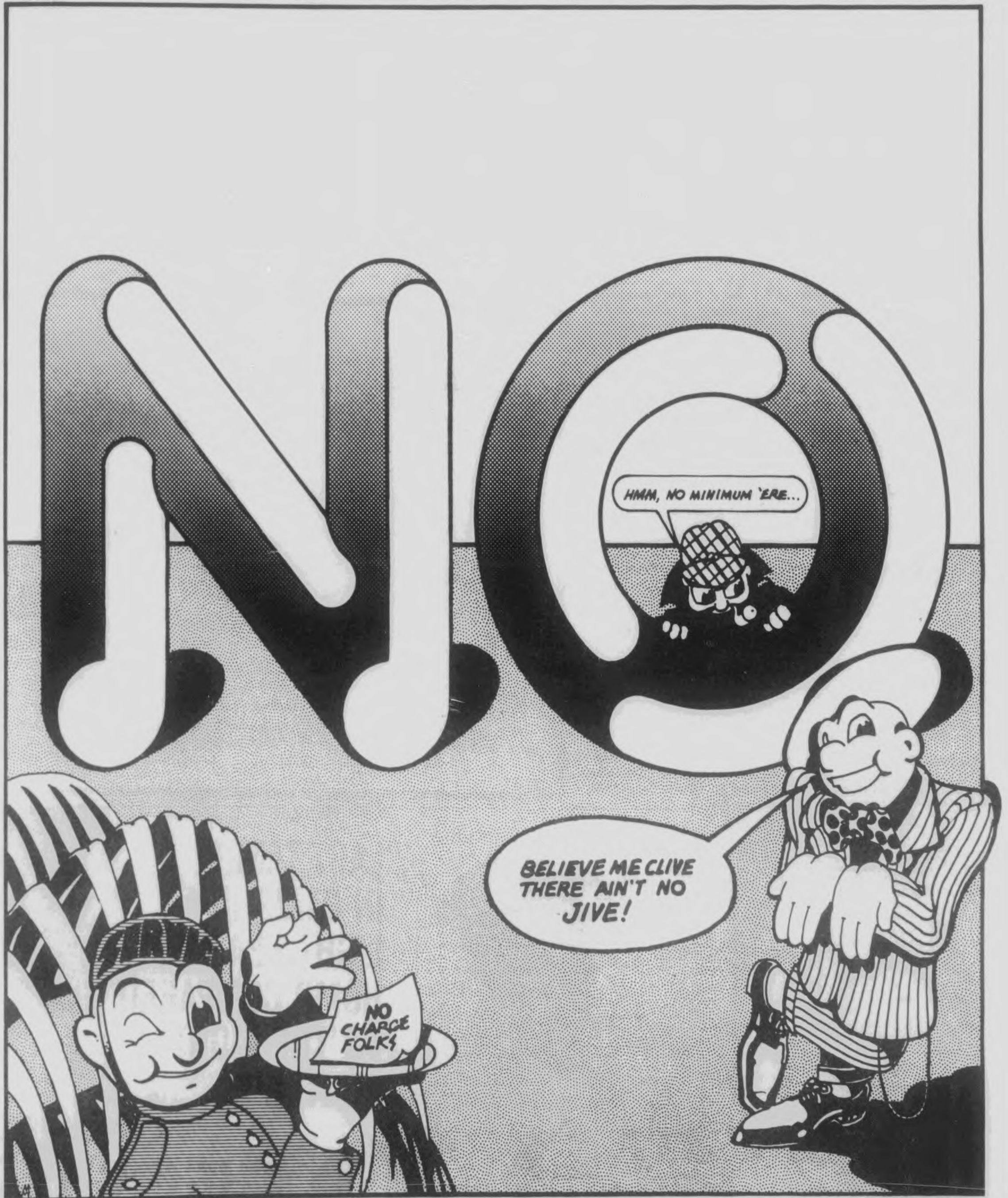
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Airplane splinters; sparks new Starship

By DOYLE COOK
Cougar Staff

It's a sign of the times. In this age of constant flux and change, the center cannot hold, things fall apart. Rock groups (even super ones) are no exception. Now granted, change doesn't necessarily imply deterioration and of course is indispensable to fresh vitality. But on the other hand (maybe it's our need for security) we hate to see our legends tampered with. The legends in question are Jefferson Starship and Fleetwood Mac, which played together with fledgling back-up band Triumverate in Hofheinz Pavilion Sunday. Triumverate has yet to prove itself on the battlefield of sound, and may have difficulty distinguishing itself unless it can break away from the obvious Emerson, Lake and Palmer influences.

But Fleetwood Mac is already an institution. They've been around since '67, notwithstanding numerous changes in personnel. The only original members left are drummer Mick Fleetwood and bassist John McVie. Newer additions are pianist and vocalist Christine McVie and guitarist-vocalist Bob Welch. The responsibility of lyrics is jointly

shouldered by Chris and Bob, now that Danny Kiwan, perhaps the most prolific talent of the group, has departed to another battleground. Naturally they didn't perform any of his material, but concentrated mainly on Welch's compositions, with a little help from Christine, who is much more beautiful than her photographs. They mixed their material, playing songs from their new album *Heroes are Hard to Find*, as well as earlier classics "Sentimental Lady," "Future Games," "Oh Well" and "Rattlesnake Shake." They also sang "Black Magic Woman," which was written by Peter Greene, a founding member of the group, and made popular by Santana. They were recalled by the audience for the traditional encore with a standing ovation and the now common lit matches. They were good, admittedly, but lacked the extra punch that Kirwan gave.

But Jefferson Starship may be even more than an institution. They have the privilege (or stigma, depending on your point of view) of having been the vanguard of a movement. Freshmen and sophomores might not recall those turbulent years way back in the '60s when the Jefferson Airplane revolutionized contemporary consciousness (again, it depends on your point of reference) by appealing to certain higher levels of experience. But times have changed and a different world stands back and points to a transformed Starship (the center cannot hold, remember?) What remains is a subdued Paul Kanter and the ubiquitous Gracie, older and heavier but more slick than ever. They have surrounded themselves with a roster of new musicians which reads like an amalgamation of a rock-star graveyard. On drums in John Barbata (formerly of the Turtles), David Freiberg on keyboards (from Quicksilver Messenger Service), Pete Sears on bass (from Rod Stewart), Papa John Creach on violin (from Hot Tuna) and newcomer Craig Chaquico on lead guitar. Despite the changes

(and no true Airplane fan can help but miss (Kaukoner, Casady and Balin) the new group is really good and are infectiously enthusiastic.

It would have been simple to rest on their laurels and sing golden Airplane oldies. Instead they concentrated mainly on more recent material, including all but two cuts from their latest release *Dragon Fly*. (Someone in the crowd kept screaming for "White Rabbit." Grace responded, "That's another group. If we did it you'd hate it because we haven't done it in four years.") Everybody got a chance to solo, showing that this is a group of virtuosos. The crowd ate it up, giving them several standing ovations. Energy kept building, and reached a fever pitch when Kanter led the entire second side of the science fiction thriller *Blows Against the Empire*. The crowd refused to let them leave, giving them a thunderous applause and a foot-stomping standing ovation.



DALE ADAMSON—Cougar Staff

FIDDLING AROUND. Former Hot Tuna and current Jefferson Starship member Papa John Creach along with Fleetwood Mac and Triumverate played to a joyous crowd Sunday night at Hofheinz Pavilion.

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'Oddjob' Sakata strikes gold with sinister villain roles

By LEON BECK
Cougar Staff

Harold "Oddjob" Sakata curled his thick fingers around his cigar, took a few puffs and leaned his hefty frame closer to the table in the coffee shop at the Hyatt Regency. In town last week to plug his new film, "Impulse," the dastardly villain "Oddjob" in the James Bond film, "Goldfinger", explained how he got the role.

"Have you ever heard about the old saying that goes, 'be in the right place at the right time' and I happened to be one of the lucky guys," Sakata said in his thick, broken Oriental-American accent.

Shatner is the star in this and he portrays himself remarkably good. The portrayal, which of late he do, is more on the psychopathic type nut case and he comes off brilliantly in this."

Sakata plays Shatner's comrade in the flick, and Shatner wants to do his big buddy in and almost did.

"Physically, he could not because he too small in size. So, by other devious means, he uses brains," Sakata said. "So what he did was try to hang me with one inch nylon. . . he lower a rope down from the top of the car wash place and block and tackle and hoist me up and hang me there. Then he comes down in the script and try

"I do almost like Oddjob did in "Goldfinger". . . mean. . . tough. He didn't cry when he hurt; he wasn't happy if he win. He was just the same cruel cat all the way."

In the wrestling game, Sakata suffered broken arms, collar bone, ankles and fractured ribs.

"With little things like ripped lips and cut gums, yet you dare like to go home and eat a good steak, but you couldn't because you're all cut up inside and you have to satisfy yourself with a straw and hot Campbell soup," Sakata laughed.



A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. Harold "Oddjob" Sakata shows how tough he is as he nearly chokes to death in a scene from "Impulse."

"It all took place in London, England. I was a professional wrestler and I was being introduced on TV, and there it was, the producer from "Goldfinger" was watching this and said, "That's our man. We need a mean, sinister, strong, evil looking oriental who can be "Oddjob" in "Goldfinger."

That role was a goldmine for Sakata, and ever since his evil presence has lurked in many villainous roles.

And does Sakata follow that trend in "Impulse"?

"I play a bad, good guy. Bad, good high class good guy. Not a bad, evil, very bad bad guy. . . no."

"It's about two bad guys started out from jail and one tries to outsmart each other. William

to punch me like a heavy punching bag hanging there.

"Then he goes psycho berserk and starts grinning and laughing. 'Ha, ha, I've got you there now. . . hang in there.'"

The safety ropes snapped and, according to Sakata, he became "a sorry looking oriental hanging like a damn fool."

"Shatner then broke character and lifted me up as though I was just a little piece of paper," Sakata said.

The footage was saved and Sakata swinging from the rope in "Impulse," in anguish and agony, is the real thing.

Prior to acting, Sakata was a firefighter and a weightlifter who represented the United States in the Olympics and hauled home a silver medal. Then he made his debut in the wrestling ring.

"I was a tough guy. They booed me if I wrestled the greatest hero in the local town. If I wrestled the local greatest villain, I am cheered, but I don't change my style. I just go in tough. . . come out tough."

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DONALD O'CONNOR & GENE KELLEY

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MUST PRESENT AT THE DOOR & BE VALIDATED

LADIES ONLY ★ **FREE DRINK** ★ LADIES ONLY
ONE PER PERSON

GOOD ONLY NOV. 13 AFTER 7:30 P.M.

A CELEBRATION OF 40 YEARS OF HOMECOMING



Alumni Art Show
U.C. Reading Lounge All Week
"Sugar" presented by UH Drama Dept.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Display Building
Basketball Game
Speaker—Chipmonck, sound & lighting expert
Singing in the Rain—75c

ALL DAY
2:00 P.M., Location to be announced
8:00 P.M. Houston Room, U.C.
7:30 & 10 P.M. AH 1

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Display Building
Jazz Band Concert

ALL DAY
Noon, U.C. World Affairs Lounge

HOMECOMING 74

NOV. 11-17

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum	
Each word one time	\$ 10
Each word 2-4 times	09
Each word 5-9 times	07
Each word 10 or more times	06
Classified display	
1 col. x 1 inch one time	\$2.96
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	2.66
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	2.37

DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

Help Wanted

Student Part Time

5-9 p.m. daily,
Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
\$300 a month to start
741-1490 between
2 and 4 p.m. only

Why Not???

Get paid for talking to single girls. Not door to door sales. Unusual job; excellent income opportunity. Car necessary. For appointment call 783-4910 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Blood Plasma Donors Needed

Earn Cash Weekly
Donate twice each week
Men and Women
HOUSTON BLOOD COMPONENTS, INC.
4510 Holmes Road
in King's Center
9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday
Thursday, Friday
733-3387

Students Choice

You're young and you have the kind of enthusiasm we need for community improvements projects. The hours are right: 4-9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. The pay is right: guaranteed salary with automatic raise after 30 days and bonus depending upon your capabilities. We also pay you to train. Call 784-9830 for interview appointments, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

BLOOD PLASMA DONORS NEEDED

Earn Cash Weekly Donate twice each week
Men and Women
HOUSTON PLASMA COMPONENTS, INC.
4407 North Shepherd 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
691-3919

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Fabricators, Machinists, Layout People Carpenters
Full time: 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Part time: 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
PLASTEKO, INC.
674-7686

Help Wanted

RICHWOOD SUPERMARKET needs checker-stockers. Part-time. Apply Richmond Supermarket, 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861. Sam Restivo, proprietor.

SPRING BRANCH schools need bus drivers. A.M. and P.M. openings. Call HO 4-1111. Men or women.

PARKING ATTENDANTS full and part time. Up to \$2.50 hourly. 665-4015.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston, 77002.

Welcome to the **VINTAGE** gang. California based restaurant with wine country theme. Opening soon. Many positions available for sharp, enthusiastic students. Cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, bus persons, dishwashers. Contact Vintage House Restaurant, 2305 South Voss, 784-5342 for interviews.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school, 236-1434, Mr. Simms.

DELIVERY PART TIME. Mid-morning to early afternoon. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668-0569.

TOPLESS GOGO dancer and waitress. Salary plus tips. Average \$350 per week. Apply in person, Crystal Pistol No. 2, 3419 South Loop West.

PART-TIME delivery of second, third and fourth class mail. Flexible hours. 772-1091 between 8 and 5.

COMPUTER OPERATOR. Evenings and weekends. Experience and/or aptitude required. Call 688-7230.

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs female live-in helper. Light duties. Room, board, salary provided. 749-1731 days; 668-6203, 667-8165 evenings.

Part time **TIME TELE-MARKETING**, a division of Time, Inc., has part time telephone sales positions available. Morning, afternoon or evening hours. Work 15-30 hours per week. Earning potential \$50-\$95 per week, guaranteed salary plus bonus. Call Mr. Edgell, 622-2392 for appointment.

TAB OPERATOR—on campus, 083, 514, 077, 557, 407. Some wiring experience required. \$500. Alumni office, Ext. 2242.

NORTHWEST AREA STUDENTS: want some interesting hours in a pleasant restaurant before your afternoon-evening classes? Noon work for waitresses and kitchen help. Apply **DOYLE'S**, 2136 West 34th, between Ella Blvd. and T. C. Jester, 686-8271.

TEACHER needed for preschool class. Must have love and patience with children. Creative Playschool, 526-7458.

THRIFTY Rent-A-Car needs combination rental agents at the Intercontinental Airport, full or part time. Call 449-0128.

PART-TIME assistant manager with American Multi Cinema. Must be college junior, age 22-25. Will work 20-25 hours at \$3 hourly. Call Jim Clark, 626-7942.

PART-TIME work. Stock work in small retail store; casual work, no hassles. Prefer MWF morning. Call Mark at 626-4331.

HOBBIT HOLE natural foods restaurant needs experienced help to work in kitchen. Call or come by after 2 p.m. 528-3418, 1715 South Shepherd.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

PART TIME work 3 evenings and weekends. \$75 per week. Call 526-3020.

LUZIER cosmetic consultant: teach skin care and makeup, complete training, commission plus investment, \$1495. Call 784-0608.

NEED extra money? Attractive cocktail server at pleasant contemporary club. Full or part time. After 5 p.m., 741-2421.

Help Wanted

JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP specializing in costume jewelry in Memorial and Gulfgate areas needs part time sales person. Hours flexible. Excellent pay. Contact Mr. Frieden, 644-4291. Kathy James Jewelry & Gifts.

ACCOUNTING HELP, part time, days. Average 20 hours week. Minimum 9 hours accounting including Accounting 367. Position can grow to full time. Galleria Area. Wages negotiable. 627-0924.

BOOKKEEPER, Pasadena area. 6-9 hours accounting required. Knowledge of inventories systems helpful. To \$600. 627-0924.

WANTED—music teacher for small children in a day care center once a week. 661-6505, 729-3210.

WANTED—part time teacher for a day care center. 661-6505, 729-3210.

NIGHT STUDENTS. We will train you for installation of burglar-fire alarms, intercom equipment & central vac equipment. Hourly pay. Full time employment. Career opportunities. Paid training. Call 772-2073 further information.

STUDENTS: part time evening work. Long hair OK. \$1.85 per hour plus bonuses. 4189 Bellaire Blvd., Suite 278.

LADIES' leading civic organization needs your help. \$2 per hour plus cash bonuses. Earn more if good. 661-0024.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Part-time job at engineering placement agency. 15-30 hours per week. Hours to fit your schedule. See Jeff Shepherd, Tau Beta Pi office, Room 104D. 749-4720.

FOUR STUDENTS to work evenings. Prefer engineering and technical students. \$4 per hour. Contact Jack Williams, 621-9811.

TRAVEL AGENCY part time, including Saturdays. 626-8300.

AUDITOR. Accounting graduate. One year experience in public or two years on audit staff of private company. Opportunity for varied experience including supervision and administration. Mail resume to Auditor, P.O. Box 1345, Houston, Texas 77019. E.O.E.

CARRIER needed for Houston Post route. No collecting. Must have car and phone. Hillcroft-Westheimer area. 784-9273.

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PART TIME COMMISSION SALES. Need extra money? Easy to sell. Call Bob Griffin, 367-4165 or 781-3052.

PART TIME or full-time accountant. Senior accounting student (high GPA) to assist in centralizing and computerizing accounts receivable system for Texas International Air Lines. Phone Mickey Foret, 644-3471, Ext. 297.

Cars for Sale

1972 **VEGA**, 2 door coupe. Air, new tires, very good condition. Low mileage. 462-7554 or 462-7457.

1971 **TRIUMPH Spitfire.** Maroon color, AM-FM, brand new engine. \$2400 or best offer. 661-8731.

1969 **NOVA** 307. Standard, smooth running, dependable, large dent left side. \$325. Call Mike, 522-9154.

1968 **DODGE DART** G.T. Tudor HT, 340 V.8, air, tape deck, radio, \$750. 529-4047, after 5 p.m.

1973 **VW Blue Superbeetle.** Leatherette interior, AM-FM, good condition, excellent gas mileage. 461-7871.

1973 **FORD PINTO.** Air, disc brakes, radio, heater, new whitewall tires. \$1700. 686-5249 anytime.

1970 **VW Campmobile.** \$1,400. After 7 p.m., 468-4780.

Cycles for Sale

1973 **HONDA 350CL** with luggage rack. Adult owner. Immaculate. Must see. \$795. Call 444-3360.

1972 **HONDA 350CL.** Excellent condition. 3500 miles. Luggage rack, helmet, new battery and chain. \$725. 444-8021.

1972 **YAMAHA 125cc** Enduro. Less than 950 miles. Perfect condition. \$450. 686-9163 between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., weekdays and weekends.

1972 **CZ 400.** New piston and rings. For sale or trade for street bike. 666-5440.

1972 **HONDA SX 250.** Excellent condition. \$425, includes 2 new spare tires, helmet and extra brake shoes. Call 667-3498.

Cycles for Sale

1974 **HONDA CB360G.** Crash bar with foot pegs. Adjustable back rest and back. 2 helmets. \$950. 749-3369.

1973 **HONDA CB 350.** Excellent condition. 2,000 miles, 2 helmets. \$775. Call 479-7616 after 2 p.m.

1973 **HONDA 350 SL.** Low mileage. Good condition. \$600. Call 643-6621 or 923-6582.

Misc. for Sale

NEED A BRAIN? Brand new Bomar MX100, 20 functions, still in the box. \$200 value, will sacrifice for \$120. Call 356-1239.

AKC Irish setter puppies, 9 weeks old. Wormed 3 times. \$75. Call 452-1348 or 473-1589.

CARPETS, used. \$10-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926-9026.

AUTO PARTS 4 SALE Shocks, brakes, plugs, tools, accessories, etc. Must unload. 784-3007 weekdays 8-12 noon.

1971 **TRIUMPH SPITFIRE**, 36,000 miles. Good condition. \$1550. Men's silver turquoise bracelet. Monty or Val. 529-9736, 528-1696.

CALCULATOR SR-50, new, electronic slide rule. Call 495-2831.

NOBLET CLARINET. Excellent condition. \$100 cash. Call 777-9570 after 6 p.m.

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THESES and dissertations. Engineering experience. 665-0254, 5757 Bellaire Boulevard.

Roommates

LARGE HOUSE to share in Montrose area. Furnished room with all utilities paid. \$100. 529-5040.

ROOMMATE with car wanted. Need to move in now! At school every day. Contact Irene after 1 at 749-3161 or come by 4438 Leeland, No. 3 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in southwest area. Call 782-4203.

NON-SMOKER to share house in Bellaire. Call after 9 p.m. 661-9304.

Apartments

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 3 blocks from UH. Air, no utilities paid. \$92.50. Evenings. 526-6057.

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS! One and two bedrooms, \$120-\$145. Utilities paid, carpet, air, 24-hour maintenance and security. Southway Manor Apartments. 645-2481.

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879, Sands, 643-4223. One bedroom, furnished; \$130. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$120.

GARAGE ROOM furnished, air conditioned, kitchenette with gas burner and refrigerator. 747-1513. 10 minutes from campus.

MONTROSE Westheimer area. Two bedrooms, water paid, stove, refrigerator, air conditioners, furnished. 524-5856.

LARGE FURNISHED 1-bedroom, 2 blocks U of H. Air and bills paid. \$130 monthly. 498-4965.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished. Utilities paid. Near UH. Adults only. Call 923-1269 or 926-2135 between 5-8 p.m.

Room for Rent

SPACES AVAILABLE for men and women in residence halls for spring '75. Call 749-3911, Room 102 OB and sign up now.

FREE room and board in exchange for baby sitting. Weekdays after 6, all day weekends. For information call 353-8626.

FREE private room and bath in exchange for evening babysitting. Call Mrs. Neale, 622-5496.

Personal

NEED better study conditions? Will provide private room, run of the house, meals, car, also tuition, books and expenses for next semester to the student who can help me take care of a small house. If interested, call David, 433-8354 after 7 p.m.

Mobile Home

DUAL MOBILE HOME Park, 6100 Griggs Road. Convenient to university. Large spaces. \$65 monthly. 644-3551 or 923-9413.

Miscellaneous

"LAST CHANCE," beautiful house trained, mixed with Irish Setter, needs good home immediately. Free to any dog lover. Call 627-8149 after 5 p.m.

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UN Day comes to Texas



ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

REPS—

(Continued from Page 1)
discussed the ideal world he thought everyone would like to live in.

"In an ideal world, there would be no bitter disputes between nations and groups of nations; two-thirds of humanity would not be living in poverty; the expenditure on armaments would not be three times that spent on education and health; there would be no racial discrimination;

But that is not the world we actually inhabit. The United Nations reflects the realities of the world as it is and not the world as we wish it to be."

media in attendance.

Scali was asked how former president Richard Nixon's departure affected the United States effectiveness in the UN, and replied that Nixon's departure had not affected the U.S. position in the least.



WALDHEIM

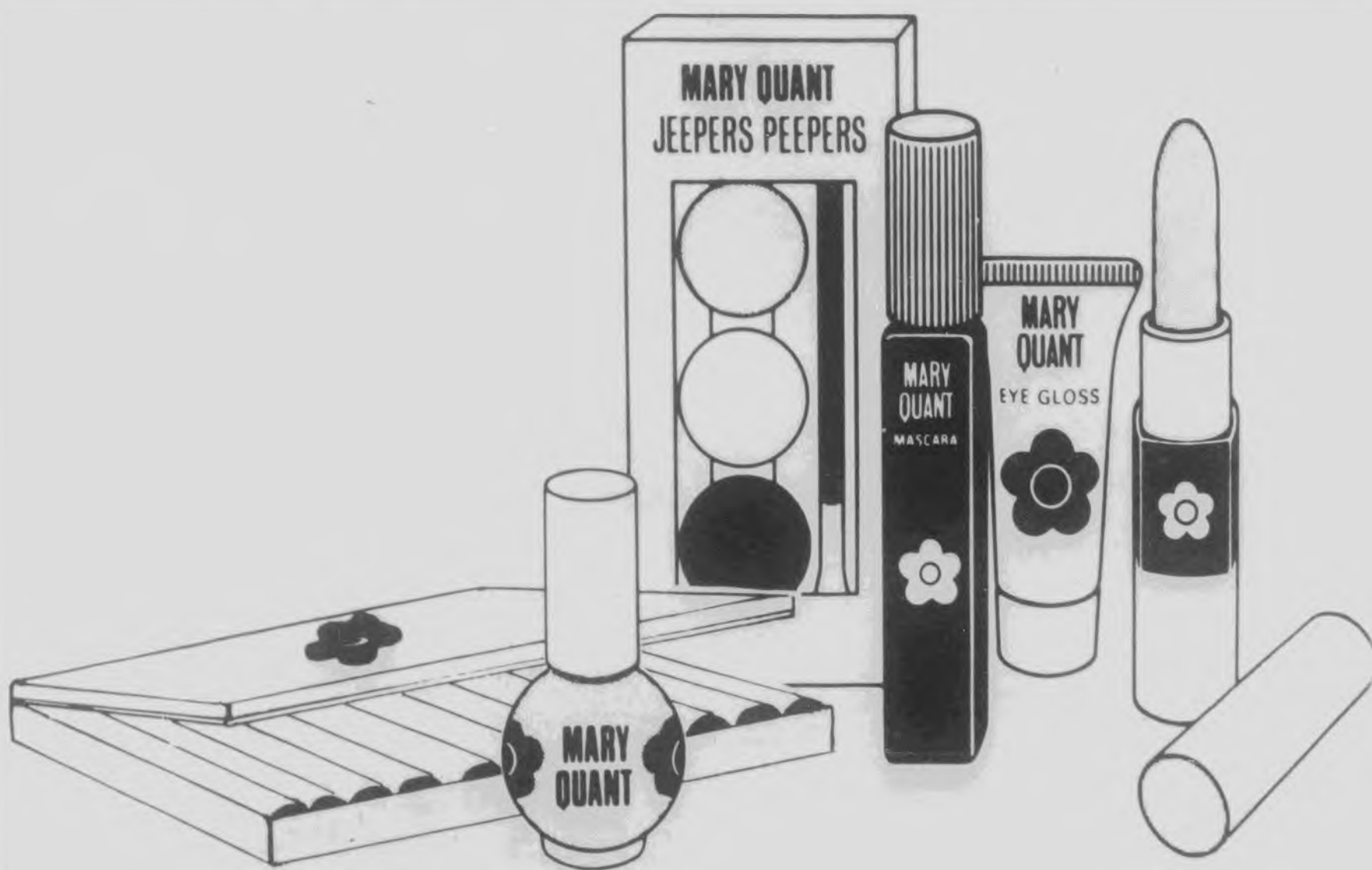
Prior to the luncheon, over two thousand members of the Houston Jewish community peacefully marched from the A.D. Bruce Religion Center to the UC demonstrating in support of the United States' vote against recognizing the Palestine Liberation Movement (PLO), which the marchers called the Palestine Terrorist Organization. Their banners said, "We thank the United States for voting against seating the Palestine Terrorist Organization (P.L.O.) in the U.N."

The African Students Organization protested the recent U.S. vote not to expel apartheid South Africa from the UN.

The Committee to Free Women Political Prisoners in Chile also staged a protest, speaking out against the imprisonment of women in Chile by the ruling army junta created by the violent coup d'etat that overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende. Allende was allegedly murdered by the junta's troops during the bloody take-over in September, 1973.

After the luncheon, Waldheim went by limousine to the Hyatt-Regency Hotel for a press conference and other activities. Scali held a press conference in the Regents Lounge for the local

Mary Quant Designs Fashion For Faces



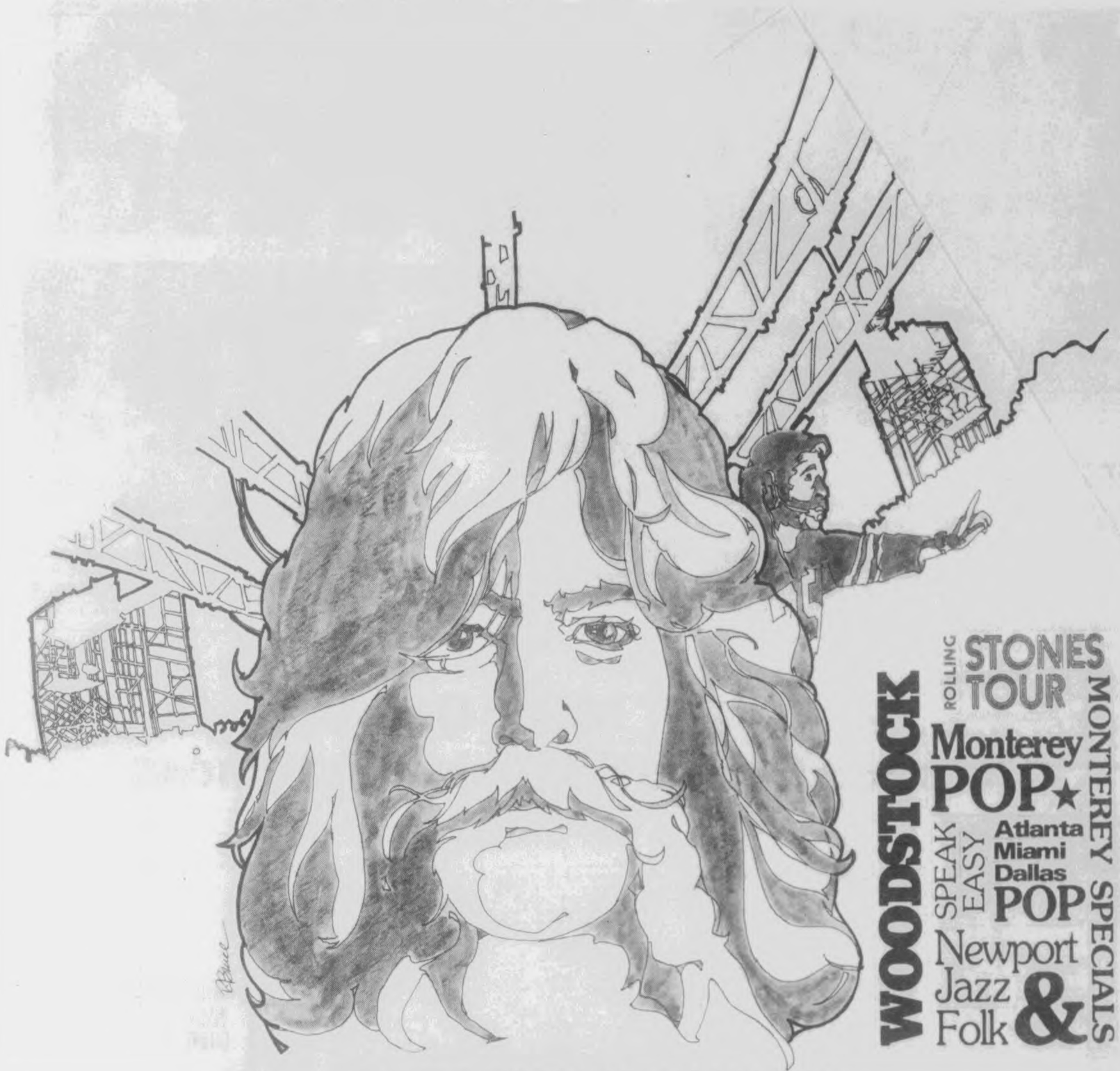
While Mary is designing her clothes she's also designing her new make-up.

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8 PM, Houston Room
University Center

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