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Nixon speechwriter: media undemocratic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan Monday charged major television networks with being "injurious to the democratic process" and advocated legislation to "decentralize" their power.

Elaborating on President Nixon's criticism of the media during his news conference Friday night, Buchanan flayed both the press and networks for "not doing a good job" and suggested eight television networks would be better than three.

"Every legal constitutional means ought to be considered in order to break up that dominance and spread it out so that you decentralize power in this area," Buchanan said.

"My personal view would be to move with some sort of legislation to break the power of the networks." He added he knew of no plans for antitrust action against the networks. But he said eight networks would be far more competitive than three.

Buchanan gave his critique of the news media during an interview on the CBS-TV Morning News.

"In our judgment, just as the First Amendment gives you the right of free press, the right of freedom of speech to criticize us, to say that the President of the United States is not doing a good job, we can exercise the same freedom to say the networks are not doing a good job."

Buchanan also singled out the Washington Post and the New York Times as having "a tremendous power in society to influence opinion."

Gerald L. Warren, White House deputy press secretary, said

Buchanan made his remarks as a private citizen and that the administration was not considering any legislation to break up the television networks.

Warren reiterated Nixon's criticism of White House news coverage and said news magazines, the networks and others too often print the fact that "someone says he's investigating something without giving the White House sufficient time to deny the truth of the allegations."

"What the President is asking for is very clear and that is perspective," he said.

Nixon Friday accused the media and particularly network commentators of "outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting." Some Washington officials said it was a sign the President had "declared war on the press."

But Alexander M. Haig, White House chief of staff, told reporters following his appearance on a CBS' Face the Nation Sunday that Nixon's remarks were not "calculated" beforehand.

Group claims Nixon assaulted judicial process

Common Cause (CC) of Greater Houston has asked the House Judiciary Committee to repair all damage done to the American system by President Nixon's assault on the judicial process.

John Garder of CC, in a letter to the committee said, "Americans may be divided on remedies for the current crisis, but not on the proposition that the law must be upheld. Immediate steps should be taken to repair the damage."

Garder said CC favors Congress creating an adequately funded independent office of special prosecutor to investigate Watergate. This move will allow the courts to take action on Watergate and related incidents, Garder said.

Also, he said Congress should make it clear that the Justice Department is not a suitable agency to investigate or prosecute the political leaders of the administration it serves. The letter said, "The Department of Justice reeks with conflict of interest because it represents the White House which itself is the subject of inquiry."

CC also urged the House Judiciary Committee to extend the life of the first Watergate Grand Jury beyond the previously set date of December 4, Garder added.

"The nation has rarely faced such a crisis of confidence. Swift action by the House Judiciary Committee can do much to show the American people there still is reason to trust their institutions of government," Garder said.

Cox claims evidence held

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— Archibald Cox said Monday the White House withheld since June 13 important logs of meetings between President Nixon and his staff that could influence the Watergate investigation.

Cox, appearing at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on his dismissal as special Watergate prosecutor, disputed the contention of Nixon's chief of staff Alexander Haig that the White House withheld only limited documents from the prosecutor's office.

Senate commends speaker

Greg Skie, the first speaker of the Student Senate, was awarded a certificate of appreciation by Students' Association (SA) Pres. Jim Liggett at the Monday night meeting of the senate.

A resolution passed by acclamation commended Skie for "his capable and unbiased leadership and dedication."

A new speaker will be elected by the senators from their own ranks, after the newly-elected senators take office at the next SA meeting.

SA Director of State Affairs Ed Martin blasted senators for spending an hour debating on whether to have the next SA meeting at Busch Gardens. Martin said the time could be better spent discussing the senate's support for candidates in the November 6 election. He said these people would be our community leaders and we had a duty to the students recommend people for city offices.

The senate finally decided 9-8 to recommend to the SA Executive Committee to have installation of new senators at Busch Gardens. This recommendation came after an invitation by Bill Lipscomb, of Busch Gardens, to have SA meetings in their hospitality rooms. The invitation was to orient senators to the gardens, which will be the site of a UH Beer Bust planned for November to raise money for the Texas Student Lobby.

"It is improper for the senate to hold a meeting where they would not be accessible to the students," Liggett told the senators.

In other business, Liggett announced UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman has appointed a board to consider the possibility of having fall graduation ceremonies. He said it is unlikely the decision would be made in time for this



ALABAMA GOV. GEORGE WALLACE cheers home team Auburn University to a shut out victory over the Cougars Saturday. UH fell to the War Eagles 7-0.

fall's graduation, but he had high hopes it would be a part of next year's commencement activities.

Sen. Eddie Castro (AT-LARGE) reported that the Health Services Committee has set aside 800 square feet for the new pharmacy. This would accommodate facilities to handle 200 prescriptions a day. Castro said the pharmacy has applied for licenses and an optimistic opening date for the pharmacy is Jan. 1, 1974.

The senate also voted 13-2 to endorse city council candidate Joe

Villarreal, who is opposing long-time councilman Johnny Goyen for At-large Position No. 3.

Gordon Haire, president of the UH Vets Club, asked senators to support Amendment 7 on the November 6 ballot, which would authorize the Veteran's Land Board to sell an additional \$100 million in tax-free bonds sponsored by the state, with the proceeds to be used for veterans' land purchases. The UH Vets Club is newly-organized and will push for benefits for the 3,000 veterans at UH.

Optional fees fund UH TexPIRG projects

Using funds made available by the optional two dollar student donations, the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) is offering grants for undergraduate research projects in public interest or environmental research.

Eleven projects will be selected for the Undergraduate Research Support Program and each interdisciplinary student team will receive a grant of \$100, Steve Katz, TexPIRG spokesman, said.

Academic credit can be arranged through a faculty adviser for each project that will be selected, he said. Each project will cover a different discipline, but the program is open to all undergraduates regardless of major, Katz said.

The deadline for submitting applications is November 30. Applications and a list of specific program requirements are available in the TexPIRG office,

UC Annex, Room 11J.

Project awards will be announced by December 15, when it is known exactly how much student money will be available for TexPIRG. Katz said, if fewer than 30 percent of students registering for the spring semester mark "yes" in the TexPIRG box on the section request form, TexPIRG will have no contract with the university.

"We are hoping to have funds for more than 11 projects," Katz added.

Grad deadline

Today is the last day to file for fall semester graduation. Applications may be picked up and filed in Ezekiel Cullen Building, Room 31.

An \$8 fee is charged to graduate.

Inside the Cougar

Tom Knight defends President Nixon's decision to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Read his viewpoint on Page 2.

Dr. Donald Peters discusses the psychiatric problems of our university. See Page 4.

Cougars lose 7-0 to a tough Auburn team. Mike Stacy takes a look at why on Page 6.

Cougar continues its series of city council candidate interviews. See Page 5.

Another look at the crisis

By TOM KNIGHT

Now that The Daily Cougar has endorsed the impeachment of President Nixon on grounds that do not meet the constitutional specifications for impeachment, let's take an over-all look at the current national "crisis." President Nixon has not been merely

damage congressional meddling in Justice Department affairs can do.

Again, it is Congress who must bear the guilt for allowing a demagogue like Sam Ervin to conduct the most ludicrous witch-hunt America has witnessed since the days of

viewpoint

charged with committing "high crimes and misdemeanors," but has already been tried and convicted and sentenced by a hostile news media and a highly partisan, Democratically controlled, Congress which has been in a "lynch Nixon" mood since Inaugural Day. Once all the lies, rumors and innuendoes stirred up by the press and Archibald Cox's "get Nixon squad" have been set aside, we will see that the President, in fact, is guilty of no criminal or corrupt practices at all.

It is the Democratic majority of Congress which must bear the full responsibility for the occurrence of this "crisis," for it is they who forced the appointment of Cox as special prosecutor, thus ripping the Watergate case from the hands of Henry Peterson at the Justice Department who was pursuing a vigorous and productive investigation.

Cox proceeded to conduct a "get Nixon" effort rather than investigating and obtaining indictments against those who were guilty of crimes, as Peterson would have done had Congress given him the opportunity. This should serve as a classic example of what

Joseph McCarthy. It is Ervin's committee which has far exceeded its authority and invaded the executive branch seeking information which it has no business having.

For President Nixon to release White House tapes and documents to Ervin's committee will be a clear violation of his oath of office in which he promises to uphold the Constitution; and no one doubts that the President possesses certain prerogatives that Congress may not constitutionally invade.

Besides, it has become general consensus that the Congress of the United States had devolved into a little group of willful men, representing no opinion but their own, who have rendered the great government of the United States helpless and contemptible over this singularly small issue.

Impeachment of President Nixon or even discussion of his impeachment will be a deed of extreme partisanship. We still need President Nixon, owing to the non-productive nature of Congress, now more than ever. What grounds does Congress think it has for impeachment? So far they haven't shown us any.



"THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING IN WASHINGTON, KISSINGER MIGHT ASK FOR ASYLUM WHEN HE COMES."

editorial

Vote for Castillo

Saying Leonel Castillo is the most aggressive and effective controller Houston has ever had is probably a bit of an understatement.

Immediately upon taking office he discovered lost and misplaced monies which had been losing millions of dollars in interest for the city.

He started his continuing battle to equalize the tax burden in the city by pushing for reassessment of the Astrodome properties and claiming that organizations such as the River Oaks Country Club and most industrial properties were vastly undervalued.

He has made the controller's office a viable position, when in the past it had merely been a check-signing agency for whatever administration was in power.

Houston needs Castillo. So we urge everyone to support him at the ballot box November 6 and cast a vote of confidence for Leonel Castillo, city controller.



equal time

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

To the Editor:
The Daily Cougar may not have referred to Weizentrager as a "hero," but I certainly do.

If all Lebanese think like Mr. Ramzi, it would be easy for the Israelis to justify moving into all of the Arabian capitals, as surely they could.

Robert Silvers
Jewish Student

To the Editor:
I am always somewhat amused and annoyed at the same time when I read letters such as Malinda Wilson's, October 11, in the Cougar. She and many others seem to share a misconception about the function of an entertainment reviewer. Such journalists do not attend concerts, plays, films, ballets, symphonies, etc. to review the general audience reaction to the event, but to review the events themselves. Dale Adamson's name at the beginning of the review indicates that what follows is his opinion of Bette Midler's performance, and his opinion alone. Given the

diversity of people attending most entertainment events, it is quite natural that the opinion of any one reviewer will differ considerably from that of many other people also in attendance.

People strongly devoted to a particular performer often get very upset over reviews of that performer's efforts that aren't as laudatory as theirs would have been (witness the furor over Adamson's review of Neil Young's concert here last February). Malinda Wilson is certainly entitled to her opinion, but it is ridiculous for her to dismiss Adamson's review as worthless because it was not a report on the reactions of a majority of audience members.

Any entertainment reviewer or critic cannot realistically expect to receive much praise for his efforts, and any one of them who tries to win popularity by writing what he or she thinks will please or meet with the approval of the majority of his or her readers is worthless as a reviewer. Adamson was at the Bette Midler concert to see it and afterwards write his

personal opinion of the show's quality, and he did just that.

P.S. Regarding Allen Jones' reviews of this semester: Despite his perhaps unconscious tendency to flaunt his vocabulary and write beyond the average reader, his reviews seem to me some of the most perceptive and best written to have appeared in the Cougar in a long time.

Susan Cruz

To the Editor:
I would like to make a slight correction to Frank Gordy's column of October 18. Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) has never solicited nor received any funds from Students' Association (SA).

I mention this because we of YAF are proud of our long-standing position of opposing SA funding of political groups. YAF was one of the leaders in the fight to prohibit such funding through a referendum a couple of years ago. In fact YAF was the only political organization to actively take such a stand.

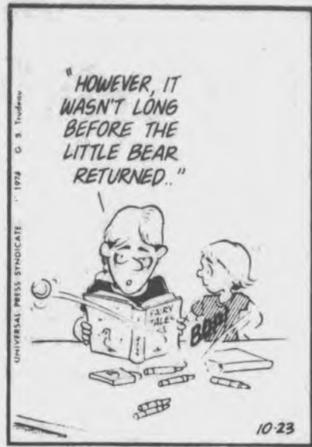
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Activist cites press bias

"The U.S. press is keeping people ignorant of Chile's support of Salvador Allende," Mario Cantu, a San Antonio activist, said. "The press supports imperialism and capitalism."

Cantu, director of the Reuben Salazar Center, spoke to about 50 persons attending a Socialist conference sponsored by the Young Socialists for Dan Fein and the Socialist Workers Campaign Friday and Saturday in the Pacific Room, UC.

Jorge Bustamante, University of Texas sociology professor, analyzed the factors in the conflict in Chile. "The people involved were those who wanted to prevent changes and those who thought conditions needed changing before Allende came into power," Bustamante said.

The struggle was between those who tried to prevent changes, whose goal was to maximize profits and those who realized the

system in Chile was unjust, Bustamante said. "On one side, the people felt they could change their conditions, receive an education and health services. Their system of social justice was limited," Bustamante said.

Brenda Brdar, candidate for City Council District C, said the United States played a role in the coup in Chile. "The Washington Post reported that the White House knew of the coup the night before it occurred and decided not to inform Allende," Brdar said.

"The United States contributed \$20 million to Eduardo Frei's campaign in 1964 to assure Allende's defeat," Brdar said.

Kris Vasquez, Houston Independent School District candidate for school board, gave a history of the Chicano woman at another session of the Socialist conference. "A woman's priorities in the Chicano movement are influenced by feminism," Gloria Guardiola, member of the Chicana Caucus, said.

"The Chicana can no longer be satisfied with the traditional roles of wife and mother," Guardiola said. She must work alongside the man, she said.

Women must have sexual freedom to use birth control devices and have abortions without restriction by their husbands or the church, Guardiola said.

A third conference topic was "The Crisis in the U.S. Economy: Is Socialism the Answer?" Lynn Henderson, member of the national committee of the Socialist Workers Party and

former instructor at the University of Illinois, said the U.S. economy is grappling with problems that have no common, worked-out solutions.

Dr. Lou Stern, UH economics professor, said the problems the United States have will be with us forever. "I have serious doubts that we are in a crisis. We do have problems, but they are man-made," Stern said.

Applicants file

The Homecoming Organization announced Monday nine persons have filed for Homecoming Queen. No one applied for the newly-created optional position of Homecoming King.

"We received no male applications," Gary Teixeira, spokesman for the Homecoming Organization, said.

Those who filed for Homecoming Queen are Yvonne Wright, speech senior; Jan Bigner, psychology freshman; Janet Marze, nursing sophomore; Cindy Linscomb, psychology senior; and Sharon Sanders, biology sophomore.

Also submitting their bids were Donna Jeter, elementary education freshman; Suzie (Boozier) Balla, home economics junior, and Cherry Kutac, journalism junior.

The position of Homecoming King was created to accommodate the male applicants who have filed in the past, Teixeira said. The winner of the homecoming elections will now be Homecoming Queen or King.

* et cetera

UH SAILING CLUB will hold a general meeting at 7 tonight in the Judicial Room, UC. General public invited.

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

UNIVERSITY CHILDCARE COMMITTEE STUDY GROUP will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 308, Student Life Building. Discussion will be over surveys to prove need for child care facilities on campus. Open to all interested people.

CHICANO LITERARY ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Congressional Room, UC. Publication of "La Revista" will be discussed. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold Bible Study at noon Wednesday in

Room 202, Religion Center. Open to all.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a noon luncheon Wednesday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Open to all.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS ASSOCIATION will hold a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 634, Science and Research Building. Ruth Thacker-Fry will speak. Open to all.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will hold a regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 229, Cameron Building. Initiation of officers will be held. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold noonspiration Friday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. E. Stanley Branch will speak.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA is

anxious to find members for fall initiation. Those interested should leave name and address in 103 S Biology Office or see Dr. Catherine Cominsky 106 S.

DAILY COUGAR has found two rings—a 1971 Cleveland High School ring and a mother ring with four stones. Owners are requested to come by the Cougar office in the Communications Complex to retrieve them.

UC open late for homecoming

The UC will be open later than usual the night of November 3 for Homecoming festivities after the Cougars meet undefeated Florida State in the Astrodome.

Food and drinks will be served courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha. A small fee will be charged to dance and listen to three bands, the Ghetto Sounds, Voodoo Child and Candy Hunter, formerly with Little Richard.

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

Burgers and breakfast will be available in the cafeteria and coffeehouse. The game room will also be open.

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ON DISCUSSING POLITICS, Dr. David Weiner, assistant professor of sociology with politics of his own to contend with at UH, articulates his views on the Mideast

situation with Tomas Garcia, sociology senior. Weiner is awaiting a university decision on an appeal of his termination.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

No tapes allowed in Chicago 7 trial

CHICAGO —(UPI)—The federal government, rebuffed in a move to enter tape recordings of the first Chicago Seven trial into evidence at a retrial of contempt charges, Monday staked its case in the new prosecution on 27,000 pages of transcripts of the tumultuous 1969-70 trial.

Prosecutors rested their case against the seven antiwar revolutionaries and their two original trial attorneys in the opening session of the new trial after U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux refused to admit the electronic tapes of the 103-day trial of the Vietnam War era.

The defendants, in opening statements, indicated they might use weeks in their defense against contempt charges on which they

were found guilty by U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman at the conclusion of their trial on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Monday's session was quiet and orderly in comparison to the violence and uproar that frequently disrupted the trial before Hoffman. The only disruption occurred when defendant Abbie Hoffman's son Amerika, 2, started to cry and Hoffman, the Yippie leader whose courtroom antics upset Judge Hoffman, carried him from the courtroom for a few moments.

U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson told Gignoux the government had decided to press the contempt charges despite some fears within its own ranks that to do so would "reopen old wounds in the body politic at a time when the body politic cannot sustain many more wounds."

He said the government has "no passion, no fury, no motives and no political goals to achieve," and "we are here quite simply because the charges represent a fundamental assault on the court's ability to try a case.

Leonard Weinglass, who helped attorney William Kunstler defend the Chicago Seven, called Thompson's opening statement "almost an apology for bringing these particular proceedings to court," and declared that the 1969-70 trial "was a political trial and as a political trial was particularly susceptible to the political tensions of the time."

Kunstler, in one of several apparent defense allusions to the Watergate scandal and other problems facing the Nixon administration today, said of the Thompson statement: "As I listened to him I thought of Aesop's fable, in which the fox volunteered to guard the henhouse."

Counseling is caring, doctor says

By SUSAN MOORE

The trials and tribulations of university life come closer to home with Dr. Donald Peters than most. Peters spends a good part of his day coping not only with his own problems, but with those of UH students and faculty.

Peters, who offers free psychiatric counseling at the University Health Center, says everyday problems—anxieties at home with parents or a marital partner, scholastic achievement at school, conflicts with associates or a poor orientation toward goals—can lead to emotional and psychological problems.

His basic job is to hear the problem at hand, then through psycho-therapeutic discussion, he assists the individual in finding a solution. This usually takes between five and 10 consultations, Peters said. Meanwhile, the doctor acts to comfort his patients and help them overcome their fears.

"The individual can confide in someone without feeling

threatened," he said. "I deal with individuals strictly on a confidential basis, and will not share information with anyone without written authorization of the person involved."

Serving a diversified group of people, Peters is often called upon by the staff of general physicians to give opinions. He also advises members of the student administration.

Peters utilizes the Psychology Testing Department to diagnose problems. Since psychology embraces such a large area of study, Peters said, he sometimes finds it impossible to offer his patients the necessary treatment, because of somewhat limited facilities on campus. In such a case, he refers the patient to other city facilities where they may receive long-term treatment.

Peters also administers psychoactive drugs such as symptomatic anti-depressants or tranquilizers in cases where individuals need temporary support while coping with problems.

Most students who visit Peters go by themselves or through

reference from counseling. Peters said the majority of students who come to see him have a poor orientation toward goals.

They have changed majors throughout college, Peters said, and because they have to graduate, settle for one major out of desperation. Often, when these students graduate, they are not ready for the world, he added.

"A common underlying problem among students is the fear of disapproval. These students never received the proper love during childhood and grow up finding it hard to make decisions because of the possibility of failure," Peters said.

"Another problem is that of over-zealous parents who have instilled the importance of utilizing every moment upon their children," Peters said.

"The children then group up feeling guilty about taking time

for relaxation. They find it hard to separate work from play, thinking that every moment should be spent constructively."

The doctor thinks students should learn to incorporate play with work.

"Students need to develop a positive attitude," Peters said. "I feel most students, like other people, spend too much time worrying about problems they can't do anything about."

At the same time, the doctor thinks students ought to exercise their minds to prevent stagnation. Students should make decisions for themselves, Peters said. "It's better to make the wrong decision, than to make no decision at all because of the possibility of failure," he said.

Peters' days on campus are filled with appointments, but still, the doctor opens his doors to students for emergency counseling any time.

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Bicycle To COUNCIL

Mortar Board student directory sales in the lobby of Agnes Arnold Hall have netted the organization approximately \$550.

Delores Twining, geography senior and vice-president of Mortar Board, a senior women's honor society, said the money will be used for scholarships, a faculty appreciation function and other service projects.

Absentee voting for the city, county and school board elections November 6 will continue through November 2, as set by Harris County officials.

Polling will be on the first floor of the Family Law Center, 1115 Congress at San Jacinto, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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

Catholic Newman Association

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Candidates state issues of city race

Third of a Series

TERENCE

Jack Terence, running for City Council District C, says his main objective will be to create a safer Houston if elected November 6.

Terence listed improvements in the police department as the means for creating a safer Houston. In 1972, there were 2,111 policemen on the force, which has only grown to 2,185 while Houston's population has increased by 140,000.

In 1971, Terence said there were only 70 blacks on the force and that only five have joined since that time. He blamed the present city administration for the underpaid, overworked Houston Police Department.

On tax problems, Terence said the homeowner has had to suffer the major burden of taxes in Houston, in effect subsidizing the major industries and corporations. He advocated stepping up the appraisal of all property in Houston and to increase the number of industrial appraisers.

Terence advocated a stronger environmental control program, better city services and repair and construction of streets throughout the city. He favors election of councilmen by district and said he wants the city to buy and expand the bus system and lower the fares.

MACEY

The number one issue in the councilman at-large position 2 race is the incumbent, council candidate Louis Macey said Monday.

Macey said that incumbent Frank Mann hasn't been able to present the people of Houston with any new ideas, running on the

same platform he's used for the past 14 years.

Macey wants to improve the badly damaged streets in Houston, listing this as one of the top priorities if he is elected. He said water and sewer programs have also been neglected too long in Houston.

Mann, Macey said, advocates a tax increase to help improve the city services. Macey said such a tax increase is not needed, since there are available funds now to improve these services.

Houston needs more paid policemen to prevent crime 'through visibility', Macey said, saying that policemen need to walk the beat again. Raising policemen's pay is just the beginning of improvements in the department, Macey added.

Macey advocates an ethics ordinance to be enacted by City Council, requiring each councilman, council candidate and department head at City Hall to submit a full financial report each year. Other issues Macey considers vital are the creation of an improved, city-wide busing system, stronger pollution control and a more fair appraisal of all property in Houston for taxing purposes.

Macey predicted he will either win the race or force the incumbent Mann into a run-off in the November 6 election.

DeGEORGE

The peoples' fear of bonding and taxing powers defeated the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority (HARTA), Mike De George, candidate for Councilman at-large, Position 1, says.

De George added the mass transit problem is an area

problem and should be approached by Harris County as well as Houston.

DeGeorge said the people of Houston must be presented with a plan beneficial to all areas of Houston to be successful.

The present bus line should be purchased and improved by the city rather than subsidized in order to provide immediate relief to the most congested areas of the city, he added.

Concerning the improvement of the police department, DeGeorge says the two primary solutions to crime lie in doing away with social injustice and the rising influx in drug usage. DeGeorge said the major crimes stem from drug traffic and the selling of drugs to children. He advocates the establishment of a county drug program to educate more young people about the dangers with drugs.

DeGeorge added the police

department's image would improve when there were more officers in the neighborhoods, especially minority neighborhoods. He said the people of such neighborhoods would get a better impression of policemen if they were around them on a daily basis. DeGeorge said the city must take a closer look at the general revenue sharing funds available for the improvement of

utilities in annexed areas and street and sewer improvements.

The city and county should also consolidate many of their services, De George said. He says the city and county could receive the same quality service by combining pollution boards, tax agencies, law enforcement departments and ambulance services.

To Be Continued Wednesday

Professor awaits decision

Dr. David Weiner's fate as a UH sociology professor now rests with a faculty committee appointed by UH Pres. Philip Hoffman, following the recent end of hearings.

Weiner, in the hearings, appealed a terminal contract handed him by the administration last spring. Dr. John Mixon, law

professor and chairman of the committee, said a decision is forthcoming after statements from various sociology faculty and staff members are received.

Mixon said after the statements have been received, the committee will review all evidence and testimony before handing down their final decision.

Vote

Cindy Linscomb

Homecoming Queen



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DERYL McGALLION (1) and Howard Ebow shrug off blocks (left) and move into make the play on an Auburn runner. McGallion was named Mad Dog of the Week for his showing in the 7-0 Houston loss



before 58,000 fans Saturday afternoon. The loss dropped Houston to 6-1 with still strong hopes of a bowl bid. UH entertains Florida State for homecoming Saturday night in the Astrodome.

UH NOW 6-1

Auburn shuts off Veer, 7-0

By **MIKE STACY**
Sports Editor

AUBURN, Ala.—A top-notch defensive effort and iron handed receivers gave Auburn's War Eagles a 7-0 shutout (yes, shutout) over Houston Saturday afternoon.

Either the Auburn bench was reading Bill Yeoman's lips across the sidelines or D.C. Nobles' helmet was tapped because the Auburn defense, coming in bunches of eight, seemed to know what the Cougars were planning.

The defeat was just 7-0, it could have been worse. The Houston

defense was outstanding. The Mad Dogs stopped Auburn thrice inside the UH 30, once at the one. Auburn gained just 39 yards in the second half.

But Houston did have its chances to score. Two field goals, 32 and 31 yards were missed. Twice in this fourth quarter and inside the War Eagles' 15, two possible TD passes were dropped by receivers in the open. The story could go on and on.

For some reason, Houston never once ran an unbalanced line which had been so successful against San Diego State and Miami. And

Houston kept running to the short side of the field. (I never could figure that out.)

The loss was crushing to any major bowl hopes Houston had counted on. The Sugar Bowl President was in attendance as was a representative of the Orange Bowl. Houston still has a fine record at 6-1, but the Sugar Bowl bid seems to have dissolved. But the Liberty, Fiesta, Sun and Gator committees are still interested, not to mention the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Again, not enough can be said for the Houston defense. Mad Dog of the Week, middle linebacker Deryl McGallion, and the entire front four kept the Auburn offense on the run most of the afternoon. The 192 yard total offense output was the lowest of any Cougar foe this season.

Quarterback D.C. Nobles was named Malice Man of the Week for his game against Auburn. The senior hit eight of 22 passes, but at least seven of those were dropped. D.C. also had 39 yards on 15 carries. Nobles spent so much time running away from Auburn linebackers that the Chevrolet people called Monday to let him

know his 12,000 mile warranty is now invalid.

Sub Donnie McGraw was the Cougars' leading ground gainer with 73 yards while Leonard Parker had 72 on 18 tries. Reggie Cherry had 57 yards on 14 totes.

Now Houston tries to re-group this week for the Cougars 28th annual Homecoming game with Florida State Saturday night. Under Head Coach Bill Yeoman, UH is 8-2-1 on homecoming.

Frosh's Canalito scheduled for Cougar Profile

Freshman defensive tackle Lee Canalito is Steve Barcus' guest on KUHF's new sports program, Cougar Profile, heard Tuesday thru Friday at 6:45 p.m.

Junior tight end Marty Watts, who grabbed four passes for 30 yards at Auburn is Wednesday's guest. Thursday, split end Bryan Willingham of Pasadena is scheduled. Offensive lineman Don McIntosh concludes the week of interviews Friday.

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Grid polls drop

UH to 16th, 18th

Houston, after last Saturday's 7-0 loss to Auburn, fell from 10th to 16th in the United Press International football poll and 18th in the Associated Press'.

Auburn leaped into the elite 20 as they grabbed the 19th spot in the UPI poll, tied with Texas. The Longhorns were rated 14th in the AP poll.

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UH golfers win LSU tournament

The UH golfers outshot host LSU and 13 other teams in the LSU Invitational last week in the Louisiana tournament.

Houston fired a team total of 1076 to lead LSU who was 13 strokes back at 1089, and Oklahoma and Texas tied at third place with 1104.

The win pushed UH to 25 tournament wins in Louisiana with no losses in 16 years of golf competition.

UH's Keith Fergus outshot teammate Curt Worley on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff for the individual honors.

Fergus' and Worley's 212 score was joined by Bobby Brown (216), Brady Miller (218), Van Gillen (218) and Mike Milligan (228).

Dave Williams and his golfers are off this week and will entertain the Texas Aggies on November 10.

Ogden, Merry lead UH sweep

UH's Dale Ogden and teammate Lee Merry were seeded third and fourth respectively going into last week's Memorial Park Tennis Association Fall Festival Tournament, but the UH netters paid no attention to the seedings and promptly played their way into Sunday's finals in singles competition with Ogden the eventual winner, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 over Merry.

It was all Houston again in the doubles title bid with Ogden and Merry outplaying UH netters Ross Walker and Bob Ogle, 6-7, 7-5, 7-6 in the doubles event.

Ogden defeated Richard Finger 6-3, 6-3 in semi-finals competition while Merry outlasted Larry Parker 6-4, 7-6 enroute to the finals match.

Tickets on sale

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

Tickets are priced at \$12 for the entire home schedule.



ALFREDO BRENAL, the leading scorer on the Cougar Soccer team, scored two goals against Pan American in the 5-0 victory. Bernal has scored 16 points this season and is shown here in a Houston 1-1 tie with Rice. UH plays the Owls on November 10 at Rice Stadium in the return match.

GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

Cougar soccer team whips Pan Am, 5-0

The Cougar soccer team rebounded from a slow first half to score five second period goals and defeat Pan American 5-0 Saturday afternoon.

It was the fifth consecutive shutout for the 6-1-1 Coogs, their sixth in eight games this year.

Houston failed to score in the first 45 minutes, failing to capitalize on several scoring opportunities, but held Pan Am scoreless also as the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

In the second half, however, Houston came out firing with Hossein Shafizadeh hitting on a penalty kick, while Steve Sperber and Eduardo Prado also scored. High scorer Alfredo Bernal hit on his 15th and 16th goals, establishing his as the top point producer in the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Houston now travels to Rice on November 10 to play the Owls in the final league game before the big showdown with Texas on November 17.

Texas defeated Rice 3-2 in league play on Saturday to take over second place in the TISL Southeast division, two games behind the Cougars.

The Owls are the only team other than UT to score on UH this season, the previous meeting ended in a 1-1 tie.

Pi Kap captures football ducats

For the second week in a row a member of Pi Kappa Alpha won the Cougar football contest. Senior English major Bob Milstead's guess of Auburn 3, UH 0, came the closest to the actual score of UH's 7-0 loss to Auburn.

The person coming the closest to guessing the score of the UH-Florida State homecoming game will win two tickets to the November 24 UH-Wyoming contest.

Entries must contain your guess, your name and telephone number. The ballot box is located at the information counter in the UC.

Howe foils theft

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gordie Howe wasn't exactly looking for a fan, but he foiled a purse snatcher outside a Houston hotel and won one.

Howe took off in pursuit and forced a thief to a curb where he tossed the purse out of the window and drove off.

Clock wins Club title

Black Clock Inc. captured the Club Championship in intramural flag football Sunday by edging The Pack, 12-0. Quarterback Jerry Milligan ran five yards for one touchdown and threw 10 yards to Edward Martin for the other.

On the defensive side, Black Clock's Jeff Sargent and Bunny Hill came up with key interceptions as did Ted Parmer for The Pack.

In intramural tennis singles played Sunday at the John E. Hoff courts, George Bland won the independent championship over Sergio Mayorga. In the dorm division, Law Hall's Vance Ham took the honors over Ronnie Brownstein of 1st Floor Settegast. John Faribault of the Dura Maters was third.

Frank Lee of the Chinese Student Association won the club championship over teammate Jon Lou. Third place went to Dave Thayer of the United Letter Carriers. John Gaubatz of the Bio Grads defeated ROTC's Allen Snyder in the pro club finals.

Doubles champions include Mark Miller and Bill Staton in the independent division, Dura Maters John Faribault and Tom Berkman in the dorm division and Frank Lee and John Lou of the Chinese Student Association in the club division. In the pro club section, ASCE's Rick Conway and R. Reid took honors while Robin Kubicek and John Gaubatz won.

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"DUUUH, LE'S BOOGIE ya'll", Buddy Miles seems to be saying as he mercilessly flails his drums to a throbbing tribal beat in an orgy of that degenerative, debilitating propoganda: rock 'n' roll.

HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

CHEECH & CHONG DULL

R-rated jokes lose punch

Nothing is more enduring than the dirty joke.

And Cheech and Chong, who rolled their R-rated humor into town Saturday at the Music Hall, have proven that dirty jokes know no class boundaries. They're popular everywhere—from middle-class living rooms to counter culture communal bedrooms.

Perhaps it's merely overexposure—Cheech & Chong have

enjoyed (suffered?) all the attendant media exploitations of the average rock 'n' roll star, including, even, Top 40 radio play with Cheech's "Basketball Jones." But Cheech & Chong just don't seem quite so funny any more.

Their show Saturday suffered mainly from repetition. They relied heavily on their old tried-and-true material—the continuing adventures of Pedro and Man, laid-Back Lenny and Un-American Bandstand, etc.—with very little up-dating. Just a few mentions of Quaaludes, Watergate and UFOs, for good measure. And that was about it.

With other comedians like George Carlin and Robert Klein currently moving in on their turf, the novelty of a pair of long-haired comics telling "naughty" jokes about dope, sex and cheap thrills has worn thin. Cheech & Chong have fallen prey to their own success—success breeding imitation and imitation eventually breeding an improvement on the original to the detriment of the original.

But, for the less critical members of the audience, the show certainly had its moments. Tommy Chong's portrayal of the aging, blind old bluesman, Blind Lemon Chittlin' still holds up well, as does Cheech's "Right On Washington" routine.

For veteran concert-goers, though, the highlight was easily Cheech's satiric (at least I think it

was satire) impersonation of a rock superstar, resplendant in an outrageous pink ballet costume ("Doesn't he make Mick Jagger look like a fag?") and destructo-electric feedback guitar. After a teeth-grating, high volume number, one audience member shouted an obligatory, "More!" Chong, as Laid-Back Lenny, responded apologetically, "He doesn't know any more. He only knows one song."

Dale Adamson

Innovators return Sun.

The Moody Blues, whose album *Days of Future Passed* established them as major musical trendsetters, will return to Houston at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Coliseum.

Originating around the time of Beatlemania with "Go Now," the Moody Blues gradually slid into obscurity until the innovations of *Days of Future Passed* pushed them once again into the musical foreground.

The album was one of a handful that helped change the rock market from singles' orientation to LPs during the early trend toward "concept" albums.

The Moody Blues were also one of the first bands to incorporate a Mellotron into both their live act and their studio work.

Miles swims sea of trite sounds

By ALLEN JONES
Cougar Staff

"Drowning in a sea of mediocrity," one observer commented on Thursday night's Coliseum concert featuring Buddy Miles and Richie Havens.

And after being subjected to the "sameness" of fledgling Great Southern Production's idea of an excellent line-up, one feels inclined to agree.

After a great portion of the crowd declined the evenings entertainment following the cancellation of Fleetwood Mac, Jambalaya opened up with a set of tasteful, though typical hard rock. While their sound suffered from the emptiness of the Coliseum (it appears that the days of filling it up with any act that happens to be lying around are over), they managed to avoid complete chaos.

The lead guitarist achieved the required level of excellence demanded of interesting hard rock, often breaking out of the strict major scale emphasis associated with it.

Their arrangements possessed nice segments, but by restricting themselves to the limits imposed by the current rock fetish with tight structural arrangements, they pushed the boundaries of redundancy.

"You've seen him once, you've seen him all," might be an apt

descriptive phrase when applied to Richie Havens. His performance Thursday at least would bear it out.

Havens played his usual show replete with chunka-chunka guitar, inaudible lead player and irrelevant between-song raps. He used his scratchy voice to great effect, but eventually his phrasing suffered from repetition.

Wearing the bespangled and glittering garb of a true super-pimp Buddy Miles walked onstage and immediately began to wallow in the sounds put forth by his band.

Miles and crew managed to sort out the confusion, compensate for an overloud bassist, and forge into a fine jam. But then, Miles fell prey to the "I-Wanna-Give-Wid-De-Superstar-Rap" syndrome and spied out even more of the "Is everybody ready to boogie?" B.S. Unfortunately, nobody

"yeah"ed.

Scraping the horn section and "shuck'n' jive" R&B of his last visit to Houston Miles has returned to simple hard rock. And it appears that he is most effective in this type of setting.

He has tightened up the loose-jointed drum style that plagued his earlier work and assembled a decent band. On slide, the lead guitarist particularly shines.

Even with a good band though, Miles tends to run things six feet into the ground. And he did.

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Phillips perseveres in spite of problems

By DALE ADAMSON
Cougar Staff

The atmosphere was eerie...tenuous...to begin with.

First, there were the ushers, ghost-like in their premature Halloween outfits. Then, there was the sell-out crowd wrapped up in an enthusiasm bordering on some sort of quasi-religious fervor. And, finally, there was the performer himself—Shawn Phillips, the Texas good-ole-boy-musical-guru, opening his American tour with two gigs, Thursday and Friday nights, in the Music Hall.

But the impending problems were all of a very earthly nature, the sort of bugs that have to be worked out after almost any opening—the perpetual hassle with the mountains of sound equipment and a certain awkwardness at times on the part of the band handling relatively unfamiliar material.

In less than a year's time, Phillips has hardly had time to change his act drastically since his last visit. He still opens with a solo set of acoustic guitar music and climaxes with an electric band.

And he still fields the audiences' incessant demands, "Let your hair down!" with the same patient reply:

"I'll let it down in time. I can't do it now 'cause it gets in the strings."

Phillip's followers are a fervently loyal cult bound and determined to make up in enthusiasm what they lack in numbers. Applauding the opening chords of even the most obscure album cuts, they provide a reassuring foundation upon which Phillips builds his live act. He's essentially a pre-sold product now, and it's to his credit that he doesn't take advantage of the situation, sitting back lazily on his laurels. Although he does rely on his ingratiating manner and his audiences' predilections to fill up the space between songs, he stands musically on his own—definitely no slouch.

The soft, sensitive moods established by his quiet acoustic numbers were often shattered by the sporadic crackling and buzzing of the PA. Yet Phillips came through on top, ignoring the annoying intrusions—not quite overcoming them, but not importantly overcome by them.

His lovely "Steel Eyes," with its carefully fingered 12-string harmonics, and "The Ballad of Casey Diess," complemented nicely by Peter Robinson's unobtrusive piano, stood out in bold relief from the rest of the songs in what seemed like a warm-up set.

I say "warm-up set" because Phillips really puts most of himself into his electric music—the acoustic stuff is the past to him, a bonus served up mainly to please his admirers.

Backed by a band called Quatermass, led mainly by Robinson's outstanding keyboard with bassist John Gustafson and drummer Barry DeSouza serving as bottom, Phillips pushes himself confidently through songs like "Moonshine," "Spaceman" and "Lookin' Up, Lookin' Down, (Go Slow)"—without even rising from his stool. The overly-loud, seemingly-directionless electric jamming of last year's concert is now more controlled, more precise as it builds with a consciously direct energy toward a pre-determined climax.

Standing up only toward the end, Phillips faces the band, his long blond ponytail bobbing from side to side from under his guitar strap in rhythm to the music. He kicks a foot pedal that turns his guitar into an electronic synthesizer, spewing out bizzare,

space-wide chords that seem to travel, circling all around the room before reaching your ears.

On "I Took a Walk," the music blends with the visuals—a multi-mirrored dance hall ball revolving slowly in front of a swirl of stars painted on an astronomical backdrop—moving jazz-like out of the song's structure into another realm.

Then, into an encore—a short exercise in harmonics, a curt "Sleepwalker" highlighted by an unusually laid-back drum solo from DeSouza—Phillips finally lets his hair down during "Song for Mr.C." The globe, throwing out muted shafts of light, begins to turn faster as a second, larger ball drops in front spraying thousands of bright white specks racing around the room in a crashing climax of blinding lights and anarchic music.

Even the chronically over-demanding Houston concert-goers (sometimes I think they really want to see a performer kill himself onstage) were hesitant before asking, unsuccessfully, for more.



TERRY PROPST—Cougar Staff

SHAWN PHILLIPS' acoustic guitar numbers were often marred by the crackling interruptions from a faulty sound system. But Phillips, undaunted, moved into an electric set that easily overcame all obstacles.

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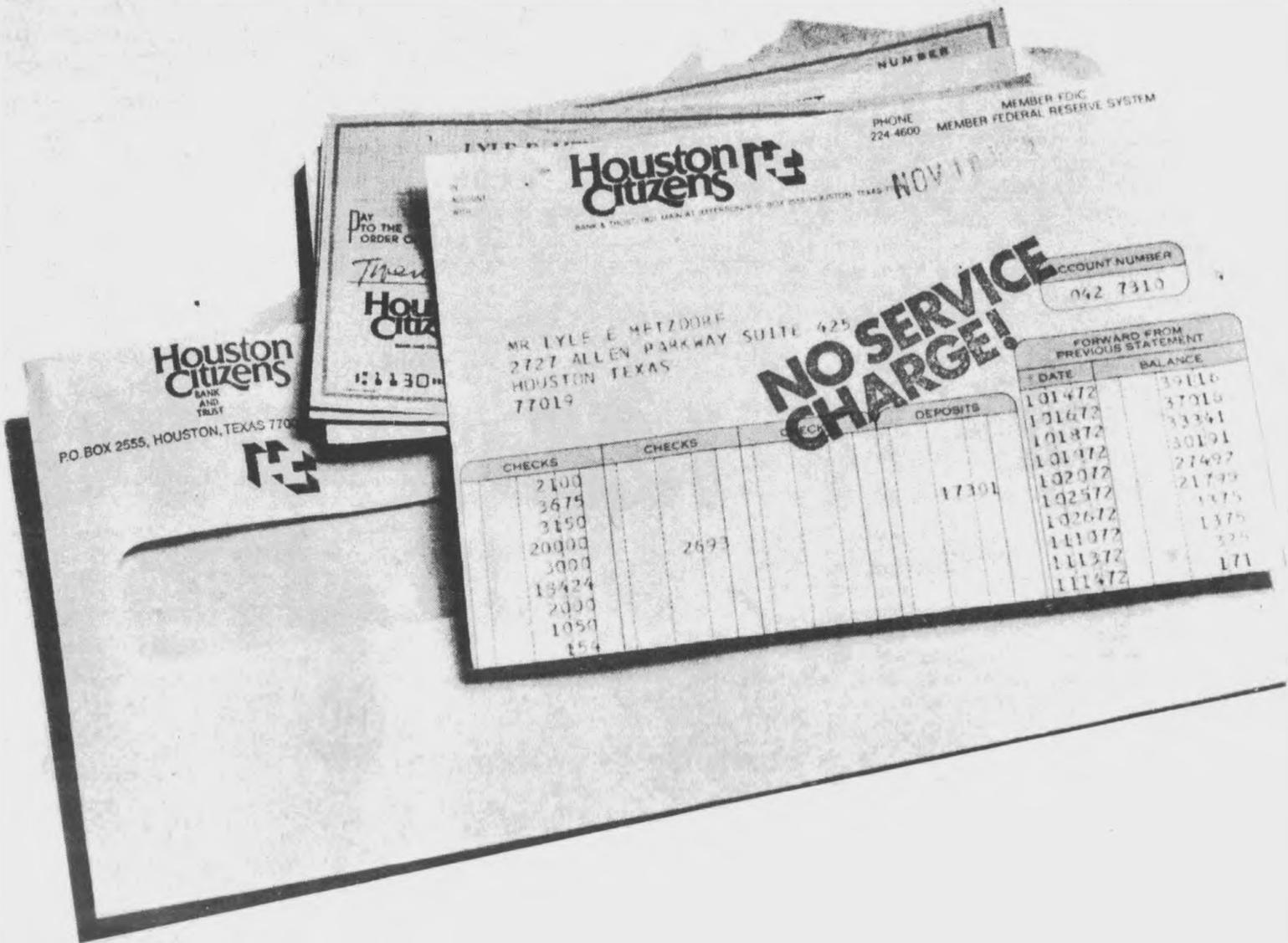
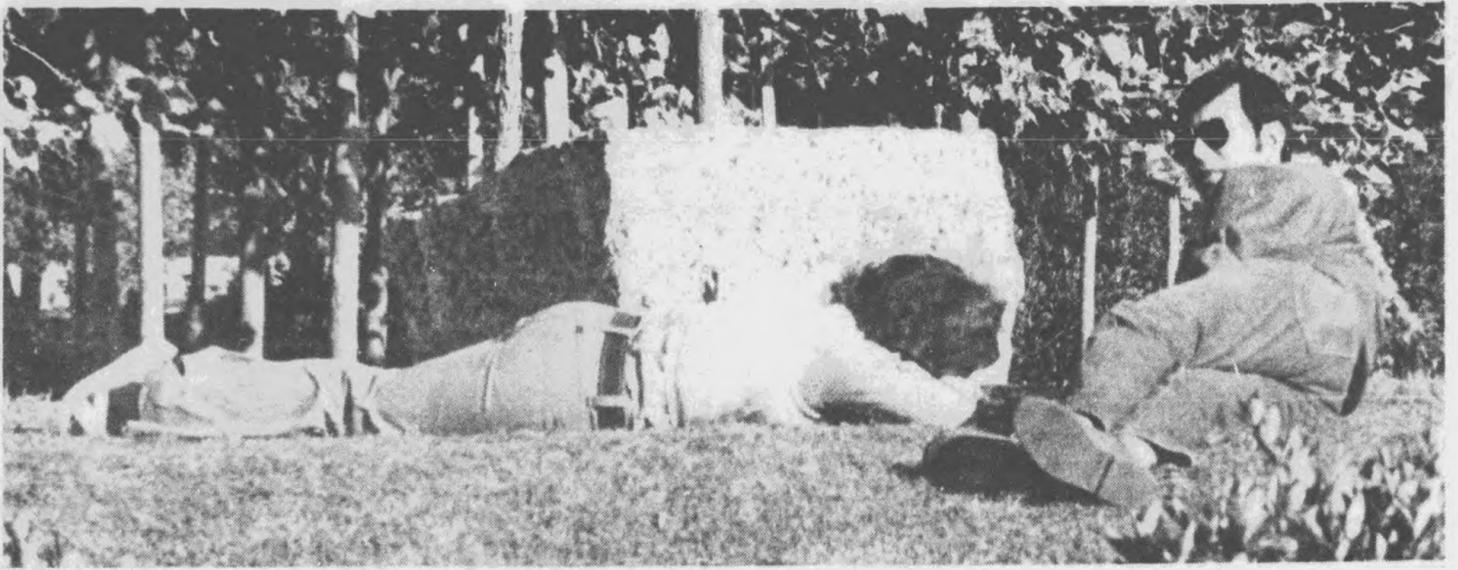
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Shakes, Creamy Rich Chocolate, Strawberry or Vanilla40
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Chocolate Fudge Pie40
Delicious Pecan Pie40
Fresh Apple Pie40
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Beverages

Coffee20	Dr. Pepper, Root Beer, Sprite, Coke20
Iced Tea20	Milk20
Hot Tea20	Chocolate Milk25
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Hamburgers

1 1/4 lb. Hamburger on a Sesame Seed Bun60
2 1/4 lb. Charbroiled Hamburger Topped with Our Delicious Hickory Sauce70
3 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Mustard, Pickles and Onions80
4 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Crisp Lettuce, Tomato and Mayonnaise80
5 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Mustard, Pickles, Onions, Lettuce and Tomato90
6 Double Hamburger, 1/2 lb. Hamburger with Pickles, Onions and Hickory Sauce	1.25

10 Pizza Burger, 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Pizza Sauce and a Slice of Pizza Cheese For a Delicious Italian Flavor85
11 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger with Mustard, Pickles, Onions, Lettuce, Tomato	1.00
12 Double Cheeseburger, 1/2 lb. Hamburger with Pickles, Onions, Cheese and Hickory Sauce	1.30

Franks and Sandwiches

7 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger with Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise and Cheese90	13 Giant 1/4 lb. Frankfurter on a 4 1/2" Bun Topped with Chili and Grated Cheese	1.00
8 Jalapeño Burger, 1/4 lb. Hamburger Topped with Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise and Our Own Jalapeño Cheese95	14 1/4 lb. Frankfurter with Good Old Fashioned Mustard, Pickles and Onion85
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