

Price hike to return to students

By CAROL SCHLUETER

After a month and a half of exchanging letters and arguments over a rise in senior ring prices, the Alumni Federation and the Students' Association (SA) solved their differences in a private meeting Tuesday.

Representatives of the Alumni Board of Directors promised in the meeting to appropriate a percentage of senior ring sales for use in student-oriented projects.

"An advisory committee to the Alumni Board of Directors will be appointed," Paul Rogers, SA president, said after the meeting. The student committee, with board member representation, will advise and decide where the funds will go.

Present at Tuesday's meeting were C.F. Kendall, president of the Alumni's Board of Directors; N. Dean Kirkpatrick, alumni executive director; and Huey O'Toole, the alumni board secretary. Rogers and Reggy Hirsch, chief justice of the Student Court, represented SA. In early September, SA began investigating the senior ring price hike after complaints were received from students about a \$20 rise in the prices.

After attempting unsuccessfully to obtain financial information about alumni operations, Rogers

announced SA would begin to sell senior rings at a cheaper price to students. An SA request for use of the UH seal to be put on the rings was denied by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman.

After a meeting with Hoffman

last Wednesday, Rogers said the president asked him to delay any action on the rings until Tuesday. On Monday, Kendall called the joint meeting with Rogers.

"It was a very good meeting," Rogers said. "I'm confident the

matter will be resolved shortly," he added.

Rogers is now writing a recommendation to be presented at the SA meeting Monday night. It will also be presented to the Alumni Board of Directors, and

Rogers said he was confident they would approve it.

In the meeting the two groups discussed their problems, the various alumni programs, student needs and the Alumni Federation's financial situation.

"We now have a slight understanding of finances," Hirsch said after the meeting. "Communication has been very poor," he added.

Both groups admitted a lamentable communication gap had existed between them, and seemed glad the problems were now out in the open.

The Alumni representatives said they were very interested in increasing student support for the alumni programs. "We have the best interests of the students at heart," Kendall said.

Kendall said the Alumni Board of Directors had discussed new ways to help students and gain support. A new program offering free alumni dues for one year to all graduating seniors was started this year. The seniors who graduated in May, 1972, are part of that program, he said.

The board also intended to begin a scholarship program for UH students who had 90 semester hours to their credit.

Rogers and Hirsch suggested students could be helped in other ways, such as by the special fund to be set up by the alumni from ring sales.

O'Toole said this was the first time there has been any student effort put into the Alumni Federation. "It should have been done years ago," Kendall added.

FIFTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

The Cougar

DAILY

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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON
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ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES Dean Justice Reggy Hirsch about the issue of Kirkpatrick, Larry Stokesbury and C.L. hiking prices on senior rings. Kendall talk with Student Court Chief

Photo by CHRIS STONE

Where to vote in referenda

Students can vote for the November 1 and 2 referenda in the following locations:

Students in arts and sciences, optometry and pharmacy will have a poll site on the ground floor of the Science and Research Building.

Students in education, social work and business will have a poll site in Ezekiel Cullen Building, inside, through the rear entrance.

Students in architecture, technology, law, hotel and restaurant management, engineering, graduate school, Clear Lake center and downtown UH will vote in the UC.

Voting to bring chaos to UC

The UC will be a center of political activity November 7. Students' Association Pres. Paul Rogers said precinct 389 has officially moved its poll from Jeppesen Stadium to the Houston Room, UC. Students will have a temporary inconvenience on that day as 100 parking spaces are being reserved exclusively for voters from the community.

UH may lead air clean-up

By RENE CORREA

With its vast wealth of faculty and student talent, UH could become an area leader in air quality management now that the Gulf Universities Consortium on Air Pollution has officially formed, Dr. Frank Worley, professor of chemical engineering, said.

The consortium was officially formed Friday when representatives from UH, University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP), Texas A&M, University of Texas at Austin (UT), Rice, UT School of Public Health and Baylor College of Medicine met here.

Worley, who will be one consortium board director said the group is trying to unify university communities to investigate air pollution problems using their research resources, and educate the public, industry and especially legislators on these problems and their possible solutions.

"As soon as we get this consortium rolling, there will be plenty of things to do for a lot of people, and not just people studying chemical engineering," Worley said. "We've already done

projects in cooperation with the law school and the college of business and we'll be looking for all kinds of people and groups like TexPRIG having a sincere in-

terest in solving pollution problems," he added.

Worley said students and faculty will be investigating topics like public opinion on the pollution problem as well as feelings from industry on the financial and political aspects of the problem.

"One of the big goals of all our investigation will be finding a method of arriving at the most economical achievement of air quality wanted by the community," Worley said.

He added the consortium will also study social problems connected with air pollution control.

"If the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) decides to close down a certain industry, someone has to figure out what happens to all those people who were laid off due to the close-down," Worley said. "Someone has to consider the problems involved with finding other jobs or moving to other areas of the country because anti-pollution measures closed down a particular industry," he added.

Worley said the consortium already has four tentative

(See AIR, Page 13)



WORLEY

Response poor to SA speak-out

Apathy is running rampant over the UH campus. Monday was the opportunity for all Students' Association (SA) candidates to speak to students in the UC Arbor. Only one candidate showed. He just muttered a few obscenities, then left.

In front of the UC lobby, workers were busy trying to distribute handbills on senate and Homecoming Queen candidates and the McGovern Teach-In. Three of every five students refused the pieces of information. Those who did take any handbills just crumpled them up and dropped them a few feet away. By 1 p.m. the entire front of the UC was snowed under with handbill litter.

(See NOBODY, Page 11)

Prairie View gets UH help

By RANDY SONES

Of the six universities in the eastern region of Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association (TISA), only representatives from UH, Sam Houston State University and Texas A&M University attended the regional conference held October 28 and 29 in College Station, Kathy McFarland, UH Students' Association (SA) vice-president, said Tuesday.

Discussion focused on the situation at Prairie View A&M University, TISA eastern regional member, where there has been no student government constitution since campus disturbances in the spring of 1970, McFarland said.

"Prairie View students have elected student body officers but

(See TISA, Page 10)

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

'water, water everywhere'

By RICK FINE

"We here in Texas know how to deal with corruption in government."
—Sissy Farenthold

Once upon a time, water districts were conceived to provide and pay for water and sewage services in developed or partially developed urban areas. Before long, however, entrepreneur land developers and corrupt politicians hatched a rip-off plot to finance land developments by distorting the creation of water districts. The scandalous results are so widespread and grandiose that Dirty Thirty Rep. Tom Bass predicted that it "will make Sharpstown look like peanuts!" In a nutshell, here is their scheme.

After a developer drills one water well on raw land, installs water and sewer lines and paves one street, he builds two houses or rolls in two house trailers. He then sells or deeds these homes to employes, friends or relatives. Meanwhile, he pays a state

viewpoint

representative to railroad a bill through the legislature calling for the creation of a water district out of the developer's land. Under a new procedure, the developer need only present his case to the Texas Water Rights Commission, made up of three aged political rejects.

Once the proposal has passed, the developer calls a referendum election to create his water district and or to approve bonds to pay for it. As a result, two or three accomplices vote several millions of taxpayers' dollars to finance continued development of his land (normally a business expense of the developer).

For example, in one recent case reported by The Houston Post, an elderly couple, who had sold their 1,000-acre farm off Westheimer to developers, voted 2-0 to approve a \$17,500,000 bond election so the new landowners could develop the land under the guise of a water district.

How do these connivances hurt the average person? How else? Taxpayers are the innocent victims of this financial and political conspiracy, for they are the ones who must pay for these water bonds. When a water district is annexed by the city, then we and our fellow Houstonians must assume all the debts.

If, however, one moves into a district outside the city, then he and his next-door neighbors must share the whole burden (School Superintendent George Garver, for instance, unknowingly moved into a water district outside Houston. After living there a year, the district billed him \$450 for his water and sewage, and will continue to bill him \$450 a year as long as he lives there).

Who should be held accountable for these injustices? Obviously, the land developers will have their day in court. But, Election Day, November 7, provides a prime opportunity to throw out the crooked politicians involved.

And who is the foremost politician involved?...State Representative Jack Ogg, the last of the Gus Mutcher "team." Ogg has been crowned by both friend and foe the "Water District King," for introducing more water district bills than any other legislator.

Thanks to Ogg's deal-making, over 90 per cent of the water districts in Texas are right here in Harris County. Ogg has sponsored roughly 100 of the 379 water districts in Harris County (Dallas County gets along with a mere three!). At an average of \$5 in bonds for each district, Ogg is personally responsible for placing one half billion dollars of debts on the residents of Harris County!

Mind you, this is the same Jack Ogg who voted against every Dirty 30 reform ethics bill, every conservation bill and even the 18-year-old vote! After slandering Gertrude Barnstone, his opponent in the primaries last spring, Ogg became the Democratic nominee to the state senate. Now is the time to stop him!

Howard Moon is Ogg's sole opponent for State Senate this November. Like Barnstone, Moon is a former school board member and, like Barnstone, Moon is honest. Do yourself a favor and vote Howard Moon in and Jack Ogg out on November 7.



by Garry Trudeau

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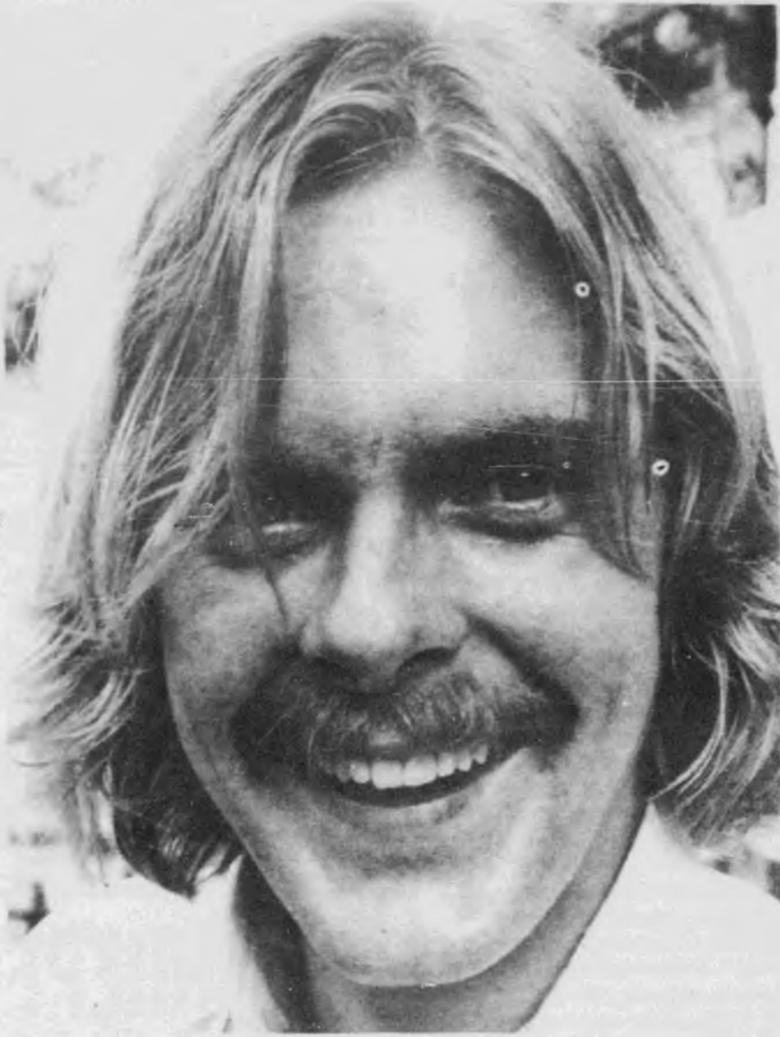
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Faces

by CHRIS STONE



Author cites McCarthyism

By MARTHA NABORS

John Henry Faulk substituted for actress Shirley MacLaine at the McGovern Teach-In sponsored by faculty and students for Sen. George McGovern today in the UC.

Faulk was introduced by Dr. Thomas De Gregori, economics professor, as a leading TV and radio personality of the 50s and today, folklorist, entertainer and author of a book soon to be made into a movie, "Fear On Trial."

Faulk has widely campaigned for McGovern's election to the presidency. De Gregori said Faulk was right in the heart of the McGovern campaign, "In what was called the Grass Roots Grasshopper which included Sissy Farenthold and Liz Carpenter." He added, "Faulk was touring this country warning the people of the revival of the kind of repressive McCarthyism today."

During his tour Faulk said he was not prepared for the overwhelming reception he received. "I had been told that the areas that we toured were no place for Democrats for McGovern. But you wouldn't have believed the reception we got. People were bringing out fried chicken and all sorts of welcome gifts. I'd been told before we left that we democrats ain't got no hope—that we might as well swallow pride and decency. Well, that just ain't true," Faulk said.

Faulk said it is the duty of every responsible citizen to prevent Nixon from abridging our constitutional freedoms. He cited the example of his cousin Snodgrass, the so-called enlightened voter who knows that we can't depend on them Asian scalawags to fight themselves, so we've got to stay over there and do it for them.

"The President is using his power to destroy our sacred first amendment rights," Faulk said. "And only the Washington Post and New York Times and Washington Dispatch denounce this. When the vice-president attacks the freedom of the press, as Spiro Agnew has, well the bells are ringing for us."

"I experienced this same type of censorship in the 50s when I along with other entertainers, was victimized by McCarthyites and labeled a communist. My recourse was to file suit and I received 3.5 million in personal damages. This McCarthy period was a time of repression and it touched all areas of life where American dialogue was totally shut off. Distortion and innuendos became accepted political speech. This is exactly what we have

now."

Faulk said the Nixon campaign is similar to Franklin Roosevelt's in '38. "Like Nixon," he said, "he came into office with a big victory."

"But also like Nixon," he added, "he committed one of the most grievous political blunders in history. This was at a time when the Supreme Court was nine members and it just so happened that these men were knocking certain legislation that FDR proposed."

"Roosevelt decided to stop this. He'd appoint three more members who he knew would back him and the people were outraged. This is the same thing that Nixon's done with his phony issue of busing. The whole thing was to shake the people's confidence in the Judiciary."



JOHN HENRY FAULK, prominent author and humorist, spoke at the McGovern Teach-In Monday. He replaced actress Shirley MacLaine, who could not attend.

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STUDENTS LISTEN at a McGovern Teach in as author John Henry Faulk spoke on present-day McCarthyism. Faulk has been a long time supporter for Sen. George McGovern.

Photo by LARRY HANSELKA



DR. WALLACE HONEYWELL, chairman of the Faculty Senate; **Dr. Robert E. Williams**, Faculty Senate secretary; and **State Rep. Mickey Leland** discuss the relations of college faculties to county legislators.

Photo by MARY LOUGASTINGER

Solon urges faculty coalition

A coalition of the faculties of Texas Southern University (TSU) and UH working with Harris County legislators could better community condition, State Rep. Mickey Leland, District 88, said in a luncheon meeting Monday with UH Faculty Senators.

Leland, a registered pharmacist and former faculty member at TSU, is the unopposed Democratic candidate in the November 7 election.

"My advice is to get together

with the TSU faculty and establish a liaison with the legislators so we can all work together," Leland said. "We'd like to consult the university group and find out your real needs."

Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell, associate professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the Faculty Senate, suggested faculty could assist legislators through research of problems for which the legislators do not have answers.

"We want to explore ways to set up a mechanism for legislators to contact us when they are in Austin," Honeywell said.

Leland said the people at TSU have expressed the same desire.

"One reason I am in the legislature is to help higher education, and especially the students, who I think have always gotten the shaft," Leland said. One of his main purposes is to help the black community because he says once the black community is on its feet everyone will benefit.

Leland suggested faculty

members acquaint themselves with Pan Africanism for better understanding. "If you understand this, you will understand the black people better," he said. "As this knowledge is obtained, whites will not tend to exploit the blacks as has been done in the past."

According to Pan Africanism, Leland explained, black people are very humble and therefore easily exploited.

Muniz followers finalize campaign

By JESSE REININGER

Students and faculty for Ramsey Muniz met informally outside the Cougar Den Tuesday afternoon to discuss final efforts in the gubernatorial campaign of the Raza Unida Party candidate. "This is the first year Raza Unida has had a candidate running for a major state office," Ines Tovar, a UH student organizer, said, "and the campaign has not been without its problems, mostly financial." Tovar said, "Ramsey Muniz is going to surprise a lot of people on November 7 mainly as a result of a massive and successful

registration drive."

Tovar said she and other Muniz supporters are going to canvass on election day to make sure everyone votes who has registered.

Muniz is not just a candidate for Mexican-Americans, she said. "He has a broad base of support in the black and white liberal community as well as with the people who are dissatisfied with the corruption in Texas politics."

Muniz will be in the Houston-Galveston area for three days, but Tovar said it is not yet known whether he will speak at UH, or concentrate his final campaigning days in areas where he is less known.

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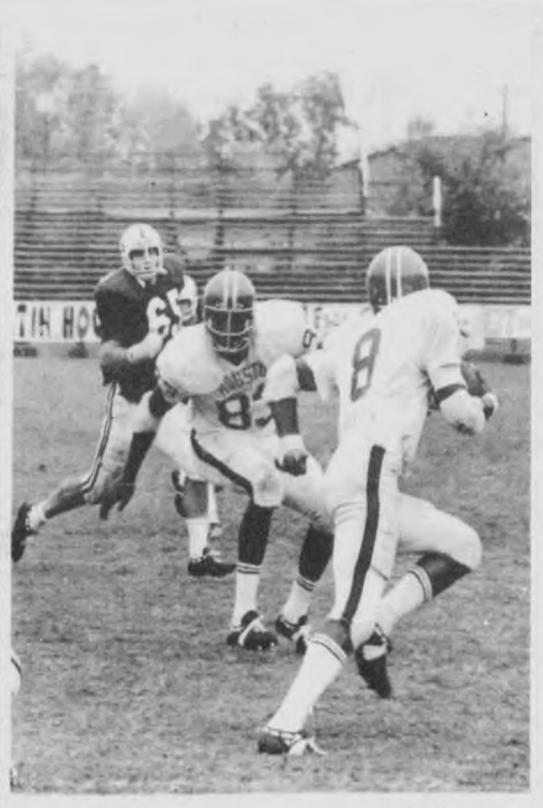
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to the U.S. Senate.



HOWARD EBOW, 8, started a trend when he intercepted this Mississippi pass in the second quarter. MSU intercepted a D.C. Nobles aerial, followed by another UH interception by Tommy Kaiser,

followed by another MSU interception of a Nobles pass in the end zone. By games' end UH had snared three Bulldog passes, and they had in turn wisked four from Cougar receivers.

PHOTOS BY RALPH BEARDEN

Volleyballers seize second place

By STEVE MERCADAL
Assistant Sports Editor

The UH girls volleyball team, winning 11 of 16 games, captured second place in the Tarrant County Junior College Invitational Tournament in Ft. Worth Friday and Saturday.

Their performance was suitably described by Coach Martha Hawthorne: "We've finally become a volleyball team."

But it wasn't an easy task. The V-ball girls got off to a shaky

start Friday, splitting two games with the Sam Houston "B" team 15-1, 8-15.

Hawthorne's girls caught fire against their next opponent, Tarrant County(south), sweeping both games 15-7, 15-5.

They did a complete turnabout Saturday, dropping a pair of games to Texas Womens University 3-15, 14-16. To add insult to injury, the Cougar girls were leading 13-8 with only 2:45 remaining in the second contest before faltering to TWU.

"We went back to the motel and had a soul-searching session after those losses to TWU," junior Georganne Greene said. "I think everyone decided that instead of 'well, we played good, anyway' to 'we're gonna win this or get out of the game altogether.'"

Whatever was decided, it worked. With their backs to the wall, UH won their next four games to reach the semi-finals.

Enroute, they blitzed Texas Wesleyan 15-2, 15-3, and Stephen F. Austin 15-5, 15-1.

The Cougars then fought back from deficits of 7-1 in the first game and 8-1 in the second to steal a pair from Sam Houston 15-12, 15-12 and gain a berth in the finals.

UH met Tarrant County (northeast) in the 7 PM contest for the championship. The first game was called on time with the Cougar girls on the short end 11-15. They bounced back in the second game 15-9, but ran out of gas in the deciding game 5-15.

"The girls were just drained both physically and emotionally," said Hawthorne. "They were disappointed in losing but not dejected, and that's important."

"I was real pleased with our service reception, and our defense was real fine. It was such a team effort out there that although we finished second, we didn't place anyone on the 10 player All-

Tourney team."

"If I had to single out an outstanding player, I'd have to choose Casey Glazener," Hawthorne said. "She only made about five errors in the tournament and just had a great all-around performance."

UH's victories over Sam Houston were milestones for the girls. It marked the first time that

the Cougars have beaten SHS in a crucial game in the last four years.

"Beating Sam couldn't have come at a better time," Coach Hawthorne commented in reference to the upcoming district tournament. "I felt like we've had a super team all along, but I think we've finally realized what we can do."

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It took Optometry two games to do it, but they captured the championship of the Professional League by squeaking past ASCE 7-6, after losing the first game 20-7.

ASCE came into the championship game with one of their best finishes in recent years, a single loss marred their record and they wanted Optometry.

They jumped off to a quick lead before Optometry knew what hit them. Rick Coneway dumped a touchdown pass to O.R. Lester then came back to run in the second score. The first point after failed but Coneway hit Parke Reid to make it 13-0.

Optometry's Mike Herr tried to bring Optometry back into the game as he scored a touchdown on a run. The point after failed and ASCE locked up the game as Coneway hit H.E. Wright for the final points.

In the second game a Coneway to Reid pass scored the first ASCE points but the point after failed. Then Optometry's Larry Moore zinged a touchdown to Larry Portales then hit B. Varner for the winning points.

Attic 7, Towertop 9 Attic 8, Towertop 7

The thrill was gone from Attic's 19-13 early season upset of Towertop as they met now for the championship. In both games the outcome turned on safety's. In the first game the two points fell to the Top. Denny Dean had blown in a touchdown to Doug Nelson and then added the point after when he hit Gary Piefer. The Top then scored its safety. A Sam Lombardo to Bruce Sheirloh touchdown was not enough as Attic went under.

The second game started with Attic getting two points when they sacked the Top quarterback in the endzone. Sam Lombardo then came back to dump a touchdown to Sheirloh. Tops' scoring was too little, too late as Doug Nelson threw a touchdown on a half-back pass to Chris Fauser then made the same combination work for the point after.

The Pack 32, Crescendos 12

The Pack needed less time to capture the Club B championship as they blitzed the Crescendos. The Pack's Jim McCrea hit Ted Palmer from 26 yards out for the first score and added the point after when he hit Palmer again. The Crescendos came on with a one yard touchdown pass from James Beckman to Sherman Smith, but the Pack roared back with a 65 yard bomb

Bowling results

David Swennes shot a 204 as the high game in the last Monday's Men's league to open the week's play. Pete Damato carried a 521 series Monday.

In the Monday Mixed, Glenn Bishop had a 234 for the men with Ray Fritts shooting a 606 series.

John Knowlton carried the Tuesday Trio in high game and series with a 203-590.

Vaughn Watts doubled up with a 217-546 to lead the men in the Wednesday Mixed.

from Pat Naff to Ted Palmer again. Palmer was on the receiving end of another McCrea pass, this time for 51 yards. Palmer added insult to injury when he scored on a 22 yard interception return. McCrea hit Mike Richardson for the point after. McCrea tallied the Pack's last score when he threw four yards to Richardson. Beckman hit Charles Allen from 33 yards out for the Crescendos last score.

Ganbangers 46, Greyhounds 6

In the club C league the Ganbangers banged the Greys behind the running of Ben Hogan. His first score came from 21 yards out. Next he went in from the five after an interception by Ted Thorson set it up. Hogan danced in from the 15 for the third touchdown after Tom Ferguson blocked a Greyhound punt. OB's fourth TD came on a 12 yard pass to John Henderson from Nic Benellit. Benellit then came back to hit Hogan on a 70 yard scoring play. A Ted Thorson interception set up the next OB score as Jim Dunn hit Doug Brooks from 79 yards away. Hogan finished off with a 10 yard score. The Greys only tally came when Steve Wadsworth hit Ash. y Haouser from 60 yards away.

Hammerheads 25, Aztecas 0

The Hammerheads blithely hammered on the Aztecas as Howard Love

took in an intercepted pass from 80 yards away for the first tally. Then Jerry Milligan dumped a scoring pass to Billy Hunter with C. Martin adding the point after on a pass reception. Milligan hit Martin for the Hammers' third score and Milligan connected with Bunny Hill for the final points.

Law School 13, Phi Delta Chi 12

Law School skipped by Phi Delta by the skin of their teeth, scoring the winning points coming from behind. Phi Delta struck first when Vincent Luparillo hit Denny Loud for the score. Law School retaliated with a Trey Williams to Dwaine Machann touchdown. Phi Delta turned right around and scored when Luparillo threw for the score. David McDonald then ran in the tying touchdown and Williams threw to Tom Harrington for the winning point.

Omega Psi Phi 12, Delta Upsilon 6

DU had at least a tie if seemed as they came to the line for the last play of the game. But the ensuing DU pass was intercepted by Wayne Owens as he streaked 80 yards for the winning points. Owens had accounted for the first Omega points as he threw to Hicks. A Stone to Sorrell pass tied the game for DU but the Owens interception took it away and gave Omega the Frat A championship.



Photo by CARTER SMITH

MAURICE PRESLEY, 14, and Eric Jammer, 12, battled for a rebound in basketball practice Tuesday, as a teammate looks on. The Cougar varsity team will open their season November 24 against LSU (NO).

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DELIBERATION. Robert Segers electrical technology senior, operates a lathe as part of a project he is conducting in the Technology Building.

Photo by LARRY HANSELKA

Care of Multimedia gear goes to student art group

The Student Senate moved Monday night by a 10-4 vote to delegate the management of Multimedia videotape equipment to the Art Department Student Council provide it submits acceptable guidelines and priorities for equipment use.

The bill said the Art Department Student Council will be responsible for the equipment's maintenance. Also, the Student Senate will reserve the right to recall the equipment if it decides the art council is doing an unsatisfactory job on managing the equipment.

Sen. Steve Claiborn (GRAD), Fiscal and Governmental Committee chairman, said allowing the art students to manage the equipment would put it under one body which would know how to operate and maintain it. This

would also allow all students, who paid for the equipment last year through student service fees, to use it also, Claiborn added.

The Student Senate also approved an amended university bill to delete the satisfactory progress clause from the Graduate School catalog.

The bill's amendment called for the submission of specific reasons for dropping a student from the Graduate School following a conference with him and his department.

Senators also approved the dispersement guidelines for the Department of State Affairs.

Other senate business included the endorsement of Alice Cooper as honorary Homecoming Queen, the appointment of Fran Friend as election commissioner, and the appointment of Claiborn to the University Athletic Committee.

TISA voting powers reviewed

By RANDY SONES

The question of representation was the biggest issue at the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association (TISA) state board meeting in Austin, October 28 and 29, Reggie Hirsch, TISA state board delegate and Student Court chief justice, said Tuesday.

Delegates from Baylor University are attempting to reduce the voting power of TISA member schools from one vote per 1,000 students to one vote per school, Hirsch said.

"The University of Texas joined UH in the position that larger schools represented more students and therefore deserved more votes," he said.

Funding of the Texas Student Lobby (TSL), lobbyist in the Texas Legislature for TISA, was also discussed, Hirsch said. Delegates recommended each member school give as much money as it could.

A recommendation was also submitted that each member school have one annex member of

TSL, Hirsch said. An annex member would be a student on each campus who would report directly to TSL.

TISA state board members will meet again in Austin on November 6 to discuss legislation for which TSL will begin lobbying in January, Hirsch said.

"Legislation will be concerned with three major areas—abortion law reform, lowering of penalties

for possession of marijuana and clarification of state laws on the allocation of student services fees," he said.

"We should have all the legislation researched, written and sponsored by a legislator by January," Paul Rogers, Students' Association president, said. A sponsor has already been found for the bill concerning student service fees, he added.

TISA — —

(Continued from Page 1)

they have no power and no budget," she said. The last elected president of the student body, James Foster, resigned along with his vice-president because of this lack of power, McFarland said.

Prairie View's dean of students appointed Foster's opponent in the election to the presidency. The Prairie View administration has told Foster he can no longer deal with TISA because he is no longer a student officer, she said. TISA has had little success dealing with Foster's successor, McFarland added.

Delegates to the conference suggested TISA legal defenders look into the legality of actions of the Prairie View administration.

"We are trying to be subtle in investigating the situation at

Prairie View," McFarland said. "TISA is not very popular on campus since we contributed heavily to the defense fund for students contesting their expulsion after the 1970 disturbances."

Paul Rogers, SA president, Reggy Hirsch, UH delegate to the state board of TISA; and Rick Dawson, SA attorney general will go to Prairie View today to offer the help of UH law students in drafting a student government constitution.

Discussion also centered on improving communication between TISA and member schools, McFarland said. "Right now no member schools have a copy of the TISA constitution or standing rules," she said.

The next meeting of the eastern region of TISA will be held at UH this month, McFarland added.

Cindy Farmer



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NOBODY — —

(Continued from Page 1)

Of the 10 senate positions open, six candidates are unopposed and two (position 5, graduate, and position 8, education) have no candidates at all.

On top of this overwhelming lack of concern, the SA is trying desperately to fill 21 vacancies on

various committees and is not having much success. Annette Bartz, SA information director, said SA has repeatedly publicized these openings and so far there have been few takers. Resignations created some of the openings, Bartz said, but others have never been filled.

GREAT HALLOWED EVE! J.O. Lantern, one of about 30 entries in the Moody Towers pumpkin-carving contest, took time from his construction job to give his hair an electric permanent for the event. Lantern's insides strobed with green light.



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Play has battle-fatigue

By RICHARD CARSON
Amusements Writer

Although a given play may or may not be a work of art, it is always a record of the long, perilous trip from the playwright's imagination to the eyes and ears of the audience. Even the best plays show scars from the journey.

"Her Hair Down Singing," now at the Autrey House, not only has the scars, but also manifests a classic case of battle fatigue.

In the first act of his drama, Paul John Stevens constructs an intricate web of psychological currents which give a perverse vitality to the relationships among the three middle-aged characters. As bush-league intellectuals, burdened with unpublished novels, drinking problems and frustrated libidos, John, Laura and Roy build tension upon tension, while acting out their pitiful games. The approaching crisis promises to be of almost unmanageable proportions.

No such luck. Apparently overwhelmed by the vast, ambitious scope he had given his first act, Stevens lets the excitement fizzle out in the second act. We discover, in effect, that the conflict we see onstage is merely an imitation war.

The real battles were lost over 15 years ago when the poor souls decided to live phony lives rather than face their own weaknesses with courage.

This approach provides no release or understanding for the audience. Instead of capitalizing

on the energy provided by the first act, the play simply pummels itself into submission.

"Singing" is interestingly directed by Roger Glade. A dumbshow, very well played by David Upp, Lorelei De La Reza and Dolores Baum, serves as a refreshing form of dramatic punctuation by opening both acts, as well as ending the play.

As the beleaguered self-defeating John, Ken Cullinane puts forth a valiant effort at giving an unbelievably masochistic character some semblance of reality.

Barry Gilmore, as Roy, John's tortured friend, is strong in his part and pleasantly strong as an actor.

If you are a die-hard theatre buff, chances are you might find "Her Hair Down Singing" a challenging, if not wholly satisfying experience. But this play is not for those with a normal boredom threshold.

"Her Hair Down Singing" plays Fridays and Saturdays through November 11.



RANDY NEWMAN whose album "Sail Away" was released earlier this year will appear in a pillow concert at 8 p.m. November 8 in the Houston Room, UC.

Pillow concert stars songwriter-performer

By DONNA TALBOT

Program Council (PC) will host performer and songwriter Randy Newman at UH in a pillow concert.

Newman who always thought he would write, but never perform, has an extensive background in music and writing. He started playing the piano when he was seven and by the time he was 15, Newman was writing music for Metric Music Company in Los Angeles.

Newman received his degree in Music Composition from UCLA. Known during the sixties as a songwriter, Newman released his first album Randy Newman in 1969. His fourth album Sail Away earlier this year.

Newman's music is personal. However, he sometimes takes a viewpoint opposite his own in his songwriting. "I don't necessarily like the people whose points of view are expressed in my songs."

But by taking that point of view, it gives me a chance to both express it and comment on it."

Newman will appear at 8 p.m. November 8 in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is \$1 for UH students, \$2 for other students and \$3 for the public.

For further information, contact Larry Markley or Ben Lozano at Ext. 1255, or the UC ticket office at Ext. 1261.

PC will also present the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter-Ring Sidewalk Circus from 11:45 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday in the UC Arbor.

Walt and Harry and Steve Putney will be at the Coffeehouse from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is 50 cents for UH students and 75 cents for guests.

The Monday Night Experimental Series will present "Vladimir and Rosa" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Houston Room, UC. This is a free series presented by the PC Film Committee.

Tuesday night the Film Committee will present "Walkout" at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium 2. Admission is 50 cents.

The Cinema 70 Series will present "A New Leaf" at 7 and 10 p.m. November 8 and 9 in the OB Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

A special election movie will be shown November 10. Times and place will be announced.

et cetera policy

Organizations who use "et cetera" for announcement of events must come by the office of The Daily Cougar to fill out release forms. Announcements will not be taken over the telephone.

Forms must be in the "et cetera" box before 10:30 a.m. on the day prior to publication.

One form must be completed for each day the announcement is to appear. The release date must be indicated in the appropriate place. Persons filling out forms must include a phone number in the indicated space in case questions arise concerning the information.

Announcements may run for a maximum of three days. When there is a shortage of space in an edition, announcements of events occurring on that day will have priority over other announcements.

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Night Spots

By BILL GREEN

Today's review of a night spot is more like a sociological study. Last weekend I accompanied some friends to a place known as the **Tiger Room**. It is what I would call a "meat market."

Most night clubs are geared to people who take dates or who go to meet new people. One thing for sure—you go to have some fun. Not necessarily so at the **Tiger Room**.

The ladies are there so see who they might meet, the men are there to pick them up. The place is more like a 30's-and-over divorcee's club.

People don't sit together, they sit. With each song, there's a scramble to the tables to ask likely candidates. When the song is over, the lady is escorted to her seat, where once again she waits patiently, silently, to be asked again. The male returns to his table to silently sit, brooding over his drink.

There are plenty of men in suits. You have the impression they are business men in town or locals who are "working late at the office."

My ears finally tuned to the words around me, I overheard an interesting case in point. Some lonely soul was brave enough, or maybe reinforced enough by liquor, to sit down with two ladies, divorcees for sure. While the conversation continued, another man walked up. He seemed to know the ladies quite well. After some pleasant banter, one of the ladies introduced him to the gentleman sitting with them. It turned out to be her husband, ex to be sure, but they remained friends. The man who was seated swallowed his tongue to his toes and turned three shades of purple. All had a good laugh.

Clubs are meat packers

Night clubs might be meat markets, all clientele with the same intentions. Some are classier than others, some are interesting with unique atmospheres. None that I've seen are as blatant as the **Tiger Room**.

The management knows the ropes really well. Women get half off on their drinks. But if a man sits at their table, all drinks are full price. The men are saddled with the expense, but then they just grab their American Express cards.

There doesn't seem to be any communication. At a meat market you just go to see what you can afford. Some are richer than others and end up with the "USDA" choice. No big choice, just beef on the hoof.

No sense in giving the location. It's not worth the time and effort. Just follow the cattle tracks.

AIR — —

(Continued from Page 1)
projects including a regional meeting on legislative and staff problems in air pollution. Faculty

experts from universities throughout the consortium's six-state region will define and explain problems relating to air pollution.

Another project will be a conference with legislators and public and private community leaders to discuss the findings made at the regional meeting.

One of the more important projects planned by the consortium, Worley said, will be a teaching package on air quality management.

The fourth tentative project will be a conference on petroleum industry and the environment concentrating on the Gulf Coast's problems.

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ETA KAPPA NU will show two free films from NASA at 1 p.m. today in Room N269 Engineering Building. Open to everyone.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will have a panel discussion and meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Federal Room, UC. Free and open to all.

UH CHESS CLUB will have a weekly meeting from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the World Affairs Room, UC. Free and open to all interested persons.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a general body meeting at 5:30 p.m. November 5 at the Islamic Cultural Center, 1756 Richmond.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE will have a panel discussion on "Why the War is Not Over Yet" at noon today in Honors

Hall, UC. Free and open to everyone.

UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will host Congressman Bill Archer to speak at 2 p.m. today in the Castellon Room, UC. Free and open to everyone.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have LatAt-Ul-Oadr at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Islamic Cultural Center. Free and open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will present Royal Lichenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus at 11:45 and 1 p.m. Thursday in the UC Arbor. Free and open to everyone.

SDS will show a film "The Salt of the Earth" at noon and 7:30 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Admission is 75 cents. Open to everyone.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will have an Educational Affairs Committee Meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Provincial Room, UC. Open to everyone.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will

have a Rules and Judiciary Committee Meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Judicial Room, UC. Open to everyone.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will have a Fiscal and Governmental Committee Meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Open to everyone.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will have a Student Life Committee Meeting at 3:16 p.m. Friday in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Open to everyone.

HILLEL is hosting a lecture by Meron Benvenisti, first administrator of East Jerusalem, at 1 p.m. Thursday in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Free and open to the university community.

UH FACULTY FOR MCGOVERN SHRIVER will have a question and answer session for students, faculty and staff on presidential issues from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Free and open to all interested members of the UH community. For further information, call Dr. Helen McDermott at Ext. 4843.

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Faculty unions... close to campus?

By GERI KONIGSBERG

Students are not the only people who are making demands on college campuses.

On many campuses, teachers are organizing so that they, too, may present their demands to the administration.

Members of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT), the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) are trying to organize effective teachers' union on the UH campus.

Mildred Harry, assistant professor of biology said she feels "students have more influence with the administration than the faculty does." Harry, a member of TACT and the AAUP, said she "will join any organization that will try to liberate the college professor." She said "college teachers need firm organization. Most of the so-called unions on campus today act only in an advisory capacity."

Dr. Richard Feld, professor of political science, is in agreement with Harry. Feld, a member of TACT said "without organization, professors on this campus are not going to get anywhere." Feld said TACT's main issue was "to try and bring the issues to the state level."

Harry explained "Texas is one of the few states that forbids state employees the right to collective bargaining. This means that (at present) because of the legislative law prohibiting collective bargaining, a teachers union wouldn't have any real power."

"Right now" she said, "we can suggest proposals to the administration, but we can't see that they are carried out. We need an organization that can bargain with the administration."

Feld said "150 of the 800 or so teachers on campus belong to TACT." Most of the states South of the Mason-Dixon line," he said, "are behind the times. We hope

we can unite all of the teachers on campus to one goal."

"The main purpose of having a union on campus would be to show the administration how we feel. We would like to see some changes in salary and particularly how salaries and other money is distributed," Feld said.

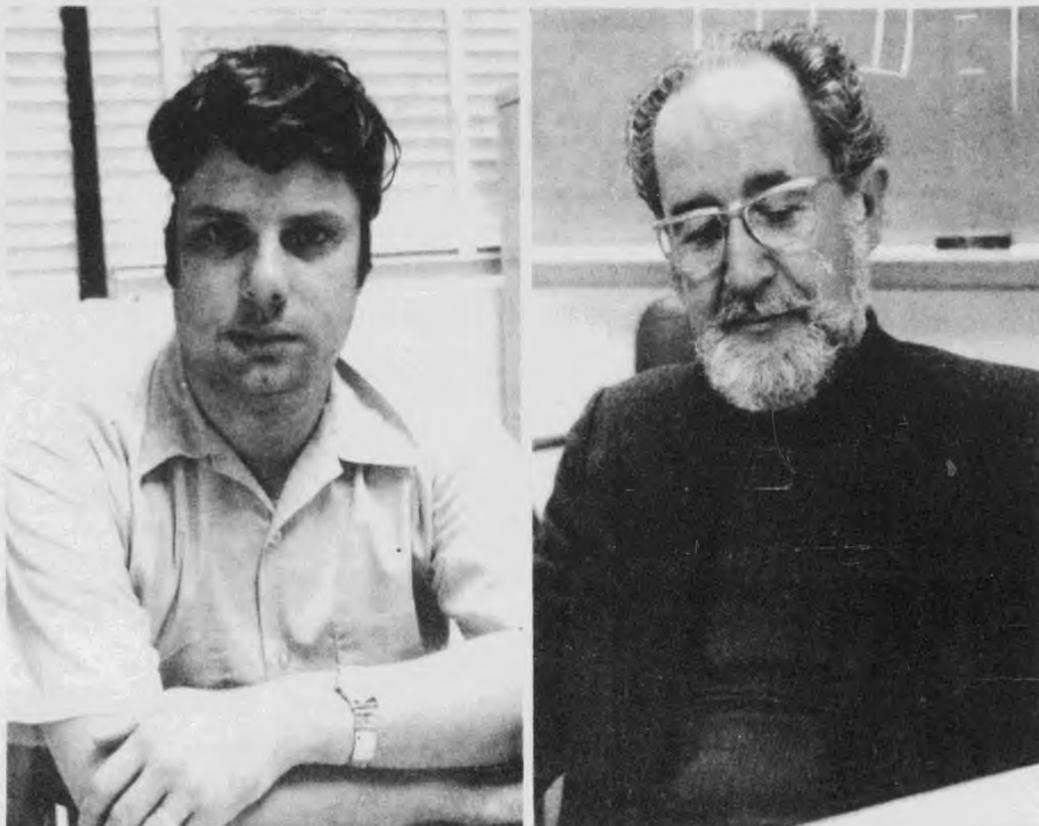
Dr. Wallace Honeywell, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Shalom Vineberg, professor of psychology, would also like to see an effective union on campus. "A faculty meeting was held last spring at which the AAUP and AFT were present," Honeywell said, "The AFT wants to start on campus and, though I'm not completely sure, I think it would be a good thing."

Vineberg, a TACT member, said, "TACT wants to work on the state level." He agreed with the statements made by Harry and Feld.

While the teachers on UH campus may seem a little discontent, other employees of the university are very happy with their working conditions and salaries. Supervisors for the dining service, housing and grounds and maintenance crews on campus feel their workers are satisfied with the benefits offered by the university.

Jim Hamlett, director of Dining Services, said "even though the people working for dining services don't belong to a union, they seem to be very happy."

Jay Enloe, supervisor for the Grounds Department, agreed with Hamlett. "We offer just as many benefits as a union would," Enloe said, "Besides paid holidays, we also offer sick leave, and health and life insurance." Both men agreed the turnover rate has been very low for the past couple of years, so they just assume everyone is satisfied.



DR. SHALOM VINEBERG, (right), and Dr. Richard Feld (left), agree that university professors need to organize to protect their rights, but Texas laws say that state employees may not unionize.

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EQUAL — —

(Continued from Page 2) meeting to some students sitting in the television room and some sitting in the lounge right outside the Houston Room and they all looked at us like we were crazy.

Very few of the students whose interests were at stake bothered to take the time to show up. And of the people who were there, a majority were the same people who are always active and informed about student government.

Why is it that there are always so few? Are all of the students here on campus so apathetic, or are they just afraid of being involved. What is the reason that so many students with free time couldn't spare a little to keep up with the current student government?

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MEN, WOMEN: Work on a ship next summer! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2 for information. SEAFAX, Box 2049TF Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

NEED DRIVER for stick shift 1/2 ton van, 2:30 Monday-Friday, 1 p.m. Saturday, \$1.75 hour. Excellent driving record required. Stanish One Hour Martinizing, 1984 West Gray, 523-0952.

BOYS, GIRLS, pleasant phone work from our office, 5-9 p.m. weekdays, 9-1 Saturdays. Permanent salaried work. 228-7682.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY INFORMATION SERVICE

For pregnancy test and information on abortions call locally:

523-7408

523-2521

523-5354

★ Help Wanted

COUNTER LADY 3:30-6 p.m., M-F, 12-4 p.m. Saturday, \$1.60 hour. Stanish One Hour Martinizing, 1984 West Gray, 523-0952.

ATTENTION NIGHT STUDENTS: Downtown parking garage manager, 5 days, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Good benefits, \$415 month. See Mr. Petrash at 610 Austin.

STUDENT WITH CAR to work part time in evenings for local service organization. Work in Spring Branch & Pasadena Area. Average earnings \$50 a week. For interview appointment call 664-6067 or 224-0444, 12-5 p.m. only.

ANSWER PHONE, nice voice a must. Monday-Friday, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. 621-5861.

JOBS FULL or part time. Call 674-4029. Ask for Mr. Ken Jones.

JOBS FULL or part-time. Apply Holiday Inn East. Tuesday 3:15 p.m. or 7 p.m. See Mike Higdon. No Calls.

Sales Experience
Need 4 people to work
4 hours a day
\$4 an hour
Call 666-5371

Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN for canvassing sales. Full training provided, no experience necessary. Hours flexible. Must have car. Guaranteed salary plus commission. 462-6485.

FEMALE FIGURE MODELS: Pay daily. Part time. Apply Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross after 10 a.m. 7 days. 526-5500.

NEED CARRIER HOUSTON POST \$200 month. Guaranteed 3 hours daily. Car necessary. Mrs. Bell 723-0027 in Bellaire Area.

WANTED: Door Hostesses & Waitresses, lunches & dinner. Apply in person, Steak & Ale, 3607 South Shepherd between 2 & 4.

WANTED: Cook for lunches & dinner. Apply in person Steak & Ale, 3607 South Shepherd Between 2 & 4.

HELP WANTED: Accurate typist wanted to learn composing room work for Daily Cougar, straight matter and ad guts. Train on job. \$1.75 per hour. Hours 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., M-T-W. See Mrs. Spears, COM 21, Ext. 2121.

MAKE GOOD MONEY in your spare time selling bean bag chairs. Call Jim Wight. 498-0628 days. 782-0234 nights.

LOVING live in lady wanted to do housekeeping. Care for 2 small girls. Room, board & paycheck. 5 days. 723-4200.

NEED SEVERAL STUDENTS (men or women) interested in making \$50 a week, part time, in sales. Call 941-0504 between 5 and 7 p.m.

★ Cars for Sale

1970 FORD LTD, A stereo radio, air, power windows & brakes. Original owner. 748-4173.

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY Mark III 3000. \$2200. Call after 6 p.m. 521-0105.

1971 VW Karman Ghia, factory air, radials, service records available. 229-1275 evenings 465-8240.

VOLVO 1966, 2 dr., air, clean inside and out. Michelin X tires, great running car, days 622-5479, evenings 783-5009.

TRIUMPH TR250, 1968. Excellent condition. Must sell \$1400. 783-2384.

★ Cycle for Sale

1971 HONDA 350 5200 miles. Burglar alarm, helmet, excellent condition. \$525. 461-1647.

FOR SALE: Kawasaki Mach III 1971 model. Custom paint job, \$695. Charlie, day 621-9411 night 468-4163.

★ Misc. for Sale

GOOD USED carpets for your dorm room, \$15 each. WA 6-9026.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Lowest prices on dozens of major brands. Call Bruce for price quote, 464-6155.

BOOKSTORE FOR SALE. 4661 Calhoun, across from U of H. 5 years old. 477-1934.

DIAL A QUOTE! Stereo equipment. Huge discounts, factory sealed. Full warranty. No waiting. David, 626-1461.

BUNDY FLUTE: Perfect condition. Completely repadded \$100 or best offer. 673-7476 after 5.

DIAMOND RING .75 carat appraised \$560. Sell \$350. Ron, 623-8480.

★ Wanted

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAIN track & accessories. Lionel "027" or "0-gauge." 666-5492 or 723-6397.

WANTED: Experienced waiters & waitresses, various hours available. Call Joe Petrie at 228-5577. The Bowery.

★ Services Offered

HAIRCUT, \$2.75, Razor Haircut, \$3.75, Hairstyles, \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop, Ext. 1258.

FREE NOTARY, Courtesy of ORIENTATION OFFICE. 12-3 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 3rd floor, Student Life Building. Call first. Ext. 3681.

PHRENOLOGIST: Reader & adviser, advise you on all problems, tell your past, present, future, business & love affairs. Success in Life. Read your mind like an open book. Guaranteed satisfaction. 862-7417. Call for appointment.

★ Typing

DISSERTATIONS, TERM papers, math, fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

STUDENT PAPERS, theses typed. 861-3451.

THESIS, TERM papers, special keyboard equipment for math, science, engineering & law. 665-3825.

24 YEARS experience dissertations typing. 2 blocks from campus. RI 8-4220.

EXPERIENCED DISSERTATIONS, thesis, term papers, manuscripts. Grammatical editing on request. IBM executive typewriter. Call Mrs. Becker, day or night. 528-3559.

SOUTHWEST HOUSTON: Experienced, fast, 40 cents per page. 771-7835.

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, thesis, term papers, grammatical editing on request: IBM executive electric, BA English. Call 785-0423

THESIS, STUDENT papers typed. Experienced. 721-2085.

TYPING IN MY HOME. All kinds including legal. 473-5555, MI 9-2626.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. All kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

20 YEARS experience dissertations, theses, term papers. Reasonable. Near campus, 748-4134.

EXPERIENCED, near U of H. Reasonable rates on all kinds of typing. 645-4421.

★ Lost and Found

LOST "TISSOT" Ladies watch. Black band. \$10 reward. 729-2308.

FOUND: Man's Wedding ring, 2nd floor UC bathroom, Wednesday, Oct. 18. Describe and pay for ad. 681-9915 Tuesday or Thursday after 7 p.m.

★ Roommates

FEMALE TO SHARE 2-bedroom apartment. \$52 plus bills. 4195 1/2 Elgin. 747-7425, Carmen after five.

NEED FEMALE roommate west end. U of H senior. 782-6039 weekdays after 5:30.

ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE. Apartment Share Inc., 529-6990, 4215 Graustark.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share apartment 1 block from U of H. \$42. 747-4689 or come personally 4144 Drew.

★ Apts. Furn.

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT 4831 Gulf Freeway. Nicely furnished. Couple, no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

LIKE NEW 1 bedroom apartment. Two blocks U of H. Water paid. Lease, deposit. 524-2243.

1 BEDROOM, study, quiet, nice furnishings, near U of H, settled students or teacher. 921-0510, 6-9 p.m.

★ Apts Unfurnished

ONE BEDROOM \$120. Quiet, shady, near 610, Gulf Freeway, U of H campus. The Franklin Apartments, 2510 Beatty.

LARGE TWO bedroom duplex, bus, Freeway, 20 minutes U of H. Children, no pets. 695-5112. If no answer, UN 2-9926.

GARAGE APARTMENT: 10 minutes U of H. Large 2 bedroom, carpet, paneled living, couple, no pets. \$100. 747-8680.

★ Apt. F & UF

ONE AND TWO bedroom, \$110 & up. Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

TERRIFIC APARTMENT DEAL, 2 bedroom apartment. Pool side view, utilities paid. Near U of H. 643-2729.

1 BEDROOM. Couples, no pets, no children, central air, central heat. Bills paid. 923-1269, 926-2135.

GULFWAY VILLA, 1907 Dismuke, 926-2721, 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent management & maintenance. Near school. Best value in town.

★ Apt. F & UF

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. 1 bedroom furnished \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Best value in town.

★ House for Rent

HAVE 5 ROOMS for 4 ladies to share. 5012 Old Spanish Trail. 748-5292.

★ House for Sale

PROFESSORS spacious dignified home. 1 minute from U of H. 3300 square feet, beautiful new drapes, carpets, wallpaper, etc. Library, master suite with fireplace. 1/2 acre, huge trees, garage apartment. Covered barbecue area. \$43,000. 733-9233.

★ Photography

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY invites you to request our free wedding brochure (it costs nothing to compare photographers). 645-8977 (24 hours).

WEDDINGS: 24 8x10 Color Enlargements \$120. Album included. Plans start at \$70. Ed Moers Photography. 783-6729.

★ Tutoring

ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Physics, Mechanics, Statistics. Call Ish anytime. 523-9183.

MATH TUTORING by experienced teacher with masters degree. Reasonable rates. Call 921-7565.

★ NOTICE

DOG OBEDIENCE, Classes 10 weeks, year around. All breeds trained. 697-6269.

ADULT MEN & WOMEN tired of the same old thing? Call 749-1694 about trying something different.

"DORA." Someone wants a blueprint. Call 645-3152.

ROYAL LICHENSTEIN QUARTER-RING SIDEWALK CIRCUS

UC ARBOR
THURSDAY
NOV. 2
11:45 & 1:00

10 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday

Jonathan Livingston Seagull

Art of Sensual Massage

Be Here Now

MS Magazine



Crack in the Cosmic Egg

Carlos Castaneda: Journey to Ixtlan

3700 Yoakum near W. Alabama

A Time for Reflection...

Thanks a lot, Mr. Nixon. You promised peace in Vietnam—and doubled the bombing. Now you want us to believe that the war is over because it's not Americans who are dying. For your 6 million victims and the countless millions living, you've created a desert and called it peace. Thanks a lot.



Thank you, Mr. President. You cut funding of student loans and scholarships. But with jobs so scarce, that really doesn't seem to matter. Thanks to you, graduates with Ph.D.'s are driving taxis to survive because youth unemployment has doubled. It seems we've wasted 4 to 8 years. Thank you, Mr. President.



Yes, thanks a lot, Mr. President. Since you took office, the cost of living has increased 18%. Now college students must scrape to buy food and pay tuition. And you said in 1969 that "we are on the road to recovery." You promised to fight pollution—and then withheld half the funds. You said, "the one area we can't shortchange is education." And then you vetoed 3 education bills.

Now you want our vote. You are asking for four more years. Sorry, but no thank you, Mr. President. We've had enough.

"It's time to stop killing Asian children and to start teaching American children. Teach America the meaning of peace until the nation no longer studies war—so that we may give life to our dreams, rather than taking life from others . . ."
—Senator George McGovern

McGovern, Shriver / November 7

Paid for by UH Students for McGovern
Annette Bartz, Coordinator