

Students win governance battle

With faculty co-chairman Dr. H.S. Hayre abstaining, the Governance Committee agreed to allow two more student and faculty members on the educational policy committee within the proposed University Senate.

Originally, the proposed committee specified eight faculty, three student and two administrative representatives to study educational policies under

the new governance system.

A Students' Association (SA) ad hoc committee studying the proposed University Senate recommended that more students be on the educational committee.

The approved change was among three proposals presented to the Governance Committee at their meeting Monday. The others proposed changes also concerned with the number of students and faculty senators on various

committees.

Co-chairman Hayre said the addition of the faculty members to the education committee was part of a compromise to allow for the addition of students, recommended by SA. Hayre and Dr. Arnold Vobach, Governance Committee member, led arguments against the additions.

Hayre said he was opposed to the addition of students and he abstained from voting because he

felt the Governance Committee was being controlled outside the committee who had made the recommendations.

Vobach, who eventually voted for the addition, said two students on the Educational Policy Committee would be enough.

"At this point in their lives, students don't know enough to say what is good or bad in education due to lack of knowledge. I think this supposed student interest in

educational policy is just a short-term fad interest and the addition of students to the committee would not serve long-term interests," he said.

Sen. Linda Kirby (A&S), a member of the SA committee recommending the additions, said more students were necessary to allow for more student input into educational matters and for a better sharing of the work load within the committee.

Jinxed day leaves three students hurt

By SHANE FOX

Friday the thirteenth slashed across UH leaving a varsity football player hospitalized from a car and motorcycle accident and two women students burned in a fraternity house blaze.

Jay Crowell, offensive left guard and business administration junior, was injured when he was thrown from his motorcycle into the side of a car driven by Rose Persley, of Galveston, who police say turned in front of Crowell.

Crowell was rushed by city ambulance to Hermann Hospital and admitted in poor condition with head and internal injuries. Persley was charged with "failure to yield right of way while making a left turn," police said. The ac-

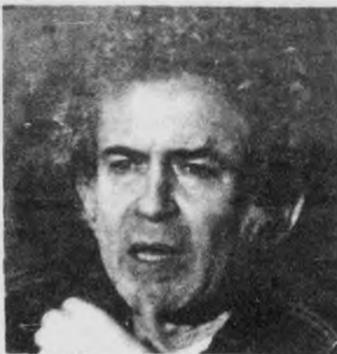
cident occurred on Wheeler St. near the tennis courts.

Crowell later received abdominal surgery and is now listed in fair condition, a hospital spokesman said. Joseph A. McClintock, accounting junior, was taken to the UH Health Center and treated for shock after passing out at the accident scene, Dr. James R. Whitehurst, UH Health Center director, said.

Corrine Scoggin, mathematics TE senior, and Cynthia Claiborne, speech sophomore, were rushed to Ben Taub Hospital by a Fire Department ambulance for burns received in a fire which heavily damaged an apartment in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house, 5122 Calhoun Rd. Both women were treated for burns in the emergency room and released, hospital spokesmen said.

"We understand the girls were cleaning paint brushes in gasoline after painting the apartment," Fire Capt. K.A. Farmer said at the scene.

Several witnesses differed in their accounts of the blaze. "The fire started when gas fumes reached a pilot light in a water heater or something near where they were cleaning the brushes," Jimmy Orr, technology senior, said.



MAILER

Many-sided Mailer to make UC speech

Norman Mailer, Pulitzer Prize winner, moviemaker, critic, essayist, novelist, former mayoral candidate, antiwar activist and accused male chauvinist, will talk about himself and present a composite film on films he has made tonight at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC.

"Mailer is pretty much a free-lance speaker, so we really don't know what he's going to speak on," Dale Freeman, Program Council (PC) Forum Committee chairman, said. "He'll also be holding a discussion session for English students at 3:30 p.m. in the UC."

Mailer grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., and graduated from Harvard University, where he became interested in writing while studying aeronautical engineering. After college he served in the Philippines during World War II and later wrote "The Naked and the Dead," thought by many to be the best World War II novel written. Mailer followed this novel by others, including "Barbary Shore," "The Presidential Papers," "Why are we in Vietnam?" and "Miami and the Siege of Chicago."

One of his works, "Armies of the Night," won him the Pulitzer

Prize. Some of his films include "Beyond the Law" and "Maidenstone."

Mailer has been very active in the antiwar movement and politics. He has been in antiwar activities since the early 1960s and has served several short prison sentences in connection with these activities. In 1969, he ran as a reform candidate for mayor of New York City.

Law students raise objection

Members of Texas Southern University (TSU) School of Law met with TSU Pres. Granville Sawyer Monday to protest "inadequate facilities for a proper study of law," a member of the Student Bar Association who asked not to be identified, said.

Law School faculty, deans and students, as well as interested lawyers in the community, met in a united effort to seek more funds, better facilities and administrative support.

Of the 300 students in the law school, 95 per cent are behind the protest, the spokesperson said.

"Facilities originally built for 25 are now being used by 300," the representative said. "Other institutions such as UH and the University of Texas have vast funds," she added.

Sawyer has planned subsequent meetings with law school representatives as a result of the demonstration, she said.

SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN brought his message to the people Monday night at Hermann Park's Miller Outdoor Theatre. Houston Congresswoman Barbara Jordan introduced the senator to an audience filled, hill covered crowd of about 25,000. Pres. candidate McGovern said it was the most beautiful crowd he had seen.

Photos by CARTER SMITH

Hit-and-run bill proposed

James B. Whitehead, associate dean of students, said Friday he will submit a policy to the Student Life Council concerning those who leave the scene of an accident which occurs on university property.

If the policy meets the approval of the Student Life Council, Whitehead explained, it will then go to UH Pres. Philip Hoffman for final approval.

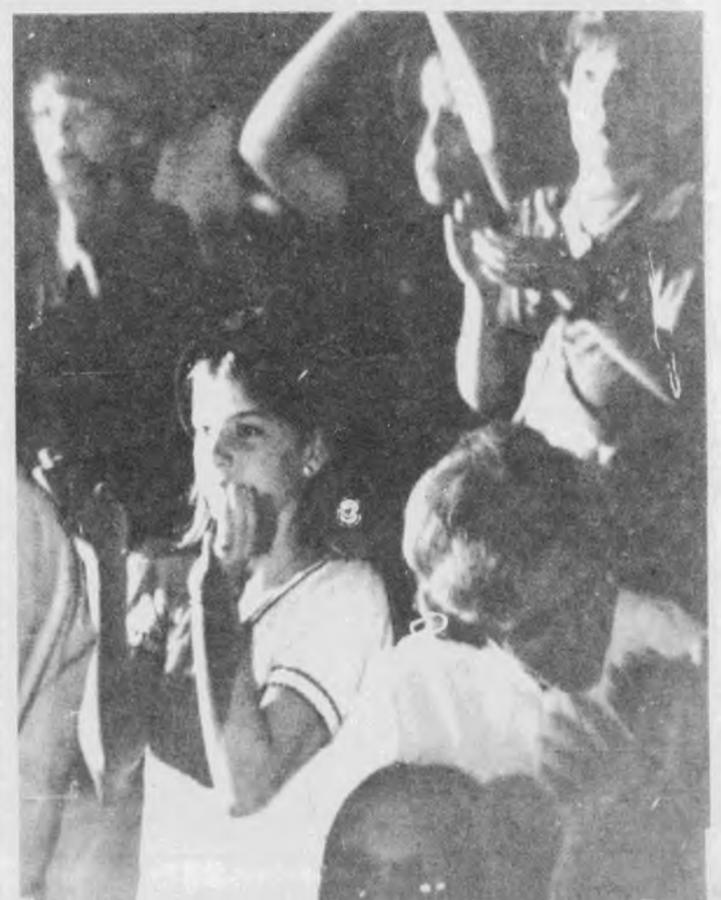
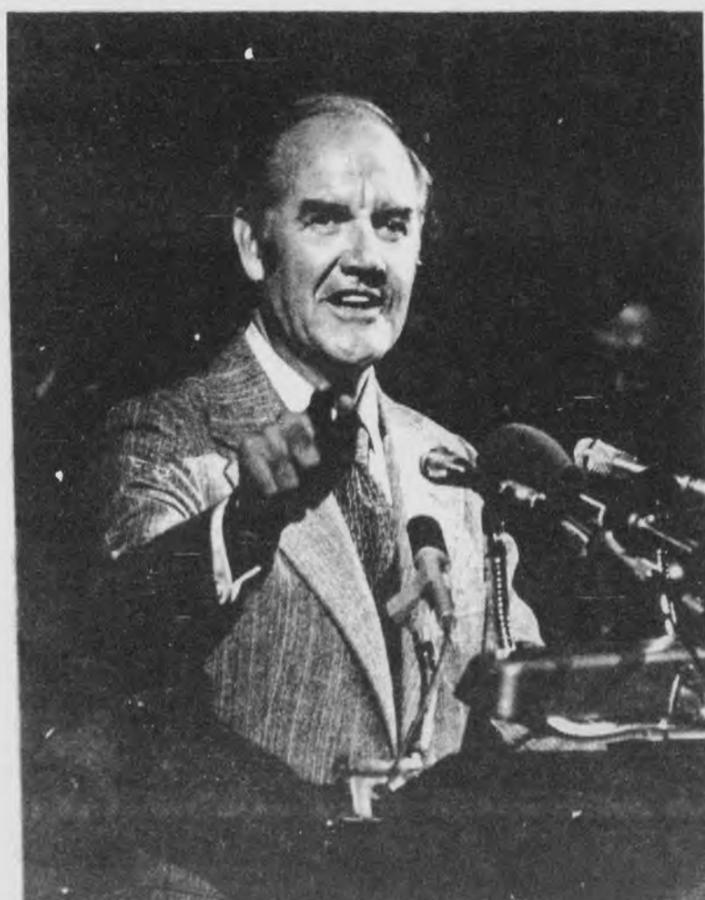
Presently, students who leave the scene of an accident may be charged with violation of property

(See POLICY, Page 3)

Blood needed

A bloodmobile will collect blood in front of the Pharmacy School Wednesday for Cliff Trlica, pharmacy graduate, whose three-year-old son, Mark, died of leukemia October 9.

Kappa Psi, pharmacy professional fraternity, is sponsoring the blood drive requiring 135 pints to return to the Texas Children's Hospital.



no joke

Jokes about UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman being a hermit are no longer funny.

The chuckles ceased last Friday when three student leaders met informally with Hoffman. Paul Rogers, president of the Students' Association, suggested the president meet with students every two weeks or so to create a dialogue between students and chief executive.

"Two weeks is too often," Hoffman retorted before Rogers had even finished his sentence. The president explained he had tried the morning coffee and coke sessions in the UC a few semesters ago and he discovered the same 20 or so students showed up at every reception.

Hoffman, being blessed with a sharp mind, concluded that only these 20 out of 26,000 students were interested in chatting with him.

So Hoffman, probably insulted that so few cared about him, quit wasting his time and discontinued the sessions. He told Rogers not enough students were interested to justify the time spent.

Hoffman's remark was no revelation to the students at Friday's meeting.

Rogers, who was elected by a whopping 1,500 votes, is wondering if anyone will show up at next week's assembly of the student body.

Program Council is losing its collective shirt because students aren't buying discounted Astroworld tickets.

Semester after semester, The Daily Cougar points out inequities committed against students and letters to the editor show that the tromped upon don't care.

It is embarrassing to have the president of the university tell us our constituents don't give a damn.

It's depressing to know he's right.

guess what?

Did you know that Rice, Texas Southern University, Prairie View, St. Mary's and Southern Methodist University receive more National Student Defense Loan money than UH receives?

'Malcontents no longer'

By K. L. BUTLER

Until recently, I was in agreement with the opinion of Traffic and Security (T&S) officials that "the parking situation is not all that bad." (October 3, editorial) Usually arriving at 9:25 a.m., I have no difficulty finding a space. I thought the "lack of space complainers" were chronic malcontents. No more.

On October 4, arriving in lot 4A at 10:30 a.m., the

viewpoint

reality of the problem hit home as I futilely searched up and down the aisles not finding a single space. I then moved on to lot 4B only to find the same crowded situation there. By then I had less than ten minutes to get to class so in disgust I parked in a no-parking zone. The result was in my opinion an unfair ticket. Emanating from this frustrating experience are the following thoughts and suggestions:

First, notwithstanding T&S's statements, if a

student arrives thirty minutes before class and cannot find a space without being late for class, there must be a parking problem.

Secondly, to mitigate this problem, I suggest the no-parking zones be re-evaluated. I do not believe my car was a real obstruction to traffic in this particular zone as there was ample room for traffic to maneuver in the area. It seems there are many such no-parking zones on campus which could be utilized without anyone being a real obstruction to traffic.

Thirdly, if T&S insists "the spaces do exist" then why not have the officers help the students find them at peak hours, by informing entering vehicles as to whether the lot is full so students won't waste time looking for non-existent spaces. If the lot should be full, then the officer could point out where "the spaces do exist." Although the peak hours between 9:45 and 11 a.m. might coincide with their coffee breaks, if the officers can find the time during these hours to give out tickets, I'm sure they can instead find the time to help students find available spaces.

While long-term solutions are forthcoming, it seems some practical temporary solution could be applied now to a frustrating problem. How about it, Mr. Fultz?

equal time

To the Editor:

I will admit that I began the day without having slept, but while sitting in the World Affairs Room (UC) Tuesday night around 8 p.m., I soon saw that "bad chemistry" and fatigue had little to do with the issues at hand. Patiently taking notes for one and one half hours is one thing; realizing that Robert's Rules of Order are damn near useless unless administered properly and received with respect is another; but to have to hear a coldly formal reply from the Pres. to a plea from a disillusioned member of the Entertainment Committee for a little "common courtesy" and consideration was almost too much.

I must say "a total lack of communication" will never be altered for the better through mere verbal niceties. Unless someone makes some sincere moves soon, the situation between the triad UH Daily Cougar, Program Council and Students' Association is going to remain as loveless as it's been since the semester began.

So in the way of advice to all you prospective PC members, all I can tell you is what has been the end result for me: Once again I complained so much that I landed myself alone with another ruined. I honestly don't mean to bitch or crimp, but it is rather sad when one begins to regret having joined an organization which she'd hoped would help make the end of her college career a bit more fun. All anyone can do is decide for himself.

Susan Cross
259385

of a more direct dialogue between the people and their president. His domestic accomplishments (or the lack thereof) need to be reviewed and contrasted with Senator McGovern's very serious, well-thought out policy proposals.

It is time that Nixon stop reassuring us, as he would his children, that the economy is all right, the war will soon be over, and crime is under control. He must face the people either on television or in a series of news conferences to answer the very serious questions we all have concerning the Watergate affair, the Lavelle affair, the Russian grain affair, etc.

I am tired of hearing about Nixon's so-called accomplishments. If they are truly accomplishments, then he should have no trouble defending them to his critics in the American public. No magic is necessary, Mr. President. To quote our last great Democratic President, "Come and let us reason together."

Sen. Mike Loftin (A&S)
Co-Chairman of the University
Governance Committee

To the Editor:

How many students drive cars to school daily? And of this number, how many students drive down the boulevard to the UC, to the library or to the Ezekiel Cullen Building? This boulevard is a major thoroughfare yet it does not warrant the need of any directional traffic signs on the circle immediately in front of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

The lack of such signs could very possibly lead to disastrous consequences. Perhaps the Board of Regents would render the courtesy of traffic signs to students and allocate sufficient funds to such a proposal.

Thomas A. McKenna, III
192907

To the Editor:

Is Paul Jarrell going to "out Cooper" Alice? I hope so! It's about time homecoming was turned into the real show it deserves to be.

230787

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



To the Editor:

The presidential campaign of Richard Nixon resembles a magic act. While he uses slight of hand tricks in the guise of trips to foreign capitals and grandiose "peace" negotiations, he uses not only his remaining hand but all of his cabinet members' hands to pick the pockets of the American public.

It is time that Nixon's courtship of foreign leaders ended in favor

The Daily Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

No more trouble for young puffers

"Fe, Fe, Fi, Fi, Fo, Fo, Fum, I smell smoke in the auditorium."

Smoking in the auditorium and bathroom were part of high school life when The Coasters sang "Charlie Brown" back in the '50s, but no longer. The Houston School Board voted last week to allow smoking in high schools only in designated areas.

The board took action after a pilot program at Bellaire High School last May showed a decrease in the number of smokers when specified smoking areas were set up.

Under the Bellaire plan, students wishing to smoke must have a parental permission slip, issued by the assistant principal, with them at all times.

Students may smoke only in the specified area and are responsible for keeping the area clean. All truancy regulations are enforced in the area.

Only tobacco may be smoked in the area and students violating any of the rules are subject to disciplinary action.

Teachers and administrators have more important things to do than search the school for students determined to smoke. Mrs. James A. Tinsley, a school board member who voted in favor of the plan, said.

"We have had restrooms so full of smoke that a student with contact lenses had a particular problem even entering them," Tinsley said.

The plan must be approved by students, parents and administrators at each school and will be subject to annual renewal, Tinsley said.

"We will ask the health department and the American Cancer Society to redouble their efforts in teaching the harms of cigarette smoking," Tinsley said.

POLICY—

(Continued from Page 1)

rights, Student Court Chief Justice Reggy Hirsch said. The university considers damage done to anything on university property to be damage done to university property, and the defendant would be libel for the damage, he explained. Hirsch said the state has statutes regarding this sort of thing and he would support such a proposal as necessary action.

Friday Student Court did not meet because charges were dropped against a student who allegedly left the scene of an accident. Whitehead said it appeared the student left the accident on purpose, but luckily there were some witnesses. Hirsch said the student's insurance company had covered all damages, and under present policies he could see no further action the court could take. The charges were dismissed.



JUBILANT team members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority raise clenched fists as they accept the women's division rope pull trophy Friday. Photo by OSCAR WOMACK

TUTORIAL PROJECT

Language problems cited

Student tutors from the UH Tutorial Project (UHTP) met Monday to discuss problems they have encountered in the two

weeks since they began tutoring. A language barrier exists between some of the tutors and their chicano students. Some of

the children have lived in the United States for only a few years and lack a sound knowledge of English.

Some tutors of chicano children said the parents will not allow English to be spoken in the house. The tutors expressed a need for more bilingual participants in the UHTP.

The lack of common experience between a white tutor and a black child was another problem encountered. Over half of the children in the program are black while only a small percentage of the tutors are black, Pat Nolan, sociology junior and a coordinator for UHTP, said.

Some of the tutors said they have had to learn the basic rules of spelling and grammar over again in order to help the children with their reading difficulties.

Dr. Joanne Olson, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, was present to counsel tutors on the reading problems of the children.

She warned the tutors against trying to teach the children phonetics to improve their reading. Instead she suggested that the tutors find out what their children like to read and work from there.

She also proposed that tutors concentrate on teaching the children to read things they need to know, such as traffic signs.

Indian culture probed

The peyote movement of Indians in the United States and its relevance to the Judeo-Christian culture will be the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. John H. Laney at the C.G. Jung Educational Center October 28 and 29.

Laney, a psychotherapist and writer of Sioux descent, will discuss the history and development of the movement, called by its members the Native American Church of North America. Laney received special permission and direction for his

talk from members of the movement.

Assisting Laney will be Dr. Bruce T. Jewell, a practicing analyst of Cherokee descent. Jewell is a peyote drummer and will present ceremonial music during the lecture.

Laney and Jewell will also present a lecture at 8 p.m. October 27 in Anderson Hall at the University of St. Thomas.

The seminar, at the Jung Center, 4803 Montrose Blvd., will be from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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Student aid overshoots \$5 million

By STAN McLENDON

Over \$5 million was administered to UH students through the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid during the academic year 1971-72. James Todd, associate director of the aid office, said.

Todd said this money represented over 8,000 separate awards and was distributed to more than 3,000 students. These students receive financial aid in a "package" form with one-third of the grant covered by gift aid, one-third through employment in the work-study program and one-third with a loan. "This avoids the inequity of providing any one student with all grant, loan or work-study," Todd said. In this way the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid is able to minimize the number of funds a student has to borrow and his time away from studies. "In turn, this maximizes the distribution of funds over the financial aid population," he said.

Students must file applications in the office by deadline dates to be considered for available financial aid. After the deadline dates, particularly for sophomores and upperclassmen, chances are slim that a student will get the types of financial aid he might be eligible for, Todd said.

The critical factors in meeting the needs on a timely basis depend on students meeting the deadlines, the office distributing the activities of processing a

student through the award cycle and reasonable assurance from the federal government that federal aid programs will be continued and funded. Todd said UH received over \$3 million in aid money from the federal government last year.

Todd said there are three basic types of financial aid available to students. They are gift aid (grants and scholarships), loan programs and work-study.

Over 1,400 students received grants and scholarships amounting to more than \$750,000 last year, Todd said. The major



TODD

grant program is administered by the federal government in the Equal Opportunity Grant (EOG) which totaled \$300,000 and went to over 500 students in 1971-72, Todd said.

Todd said the federal government sets guidelines for the grants such as the requirement that at least 80 per-cent of the money go to students whose family income is below \$6,000 annually. Todd said, "over 98 per-cent of this money at UH went to students with family income under \$6,000," Todd said.

The major loan program available to students is the National Direct Student Loan, (NDSL) formerly National Defense Loan, Todd said. This provides for an undergraduate to borrow up to \$1,500 per academic year or a graduate up to \$2,500 per year at three per-cent interest, he said. There is no interest being accrued while the student is in school and repayment does not begin until nine months after the student graduates or terminates enrollment at a college or university.

There is also a Federally Insured Loan program where a student can borrow from a bank or other private loan institution and the interest is paid by the government while the student is in school. As with the NDSL, repayment begins nine months after graduation.

The Hinson-Hazlewood or Texas Opportunity Program (TOP) is a state program where the student can borrow with state assurance much like the Federally Insured Loan, Todd said.

Todd added there is also an emergency loan fund available to students for emergency payment of bona fide educational needs. Students can borrow up to \$100 on their own signature and \$200 with a co-signer Todd said. The period of the loan is for 30 days with a small service fee (about 50 cents), he said. These loans are available all through the semester, he said.

The third type of aid program is work-study where students are placed in part-time jobs on campus, Todd said. Over 1,000 students were aided through this

program last year with an outlay of \$1 million.

"In all cases of financial aid the student must demonstrate need," Todd said. The federal government requires one of three systems. They are American College Testing (ACT), College Scholarship Service (CSS) or an institutional method approved by the government, he said. UH uses CSS because its method takes into consideration the family income based upon a moderate level of living considering differences between family resources and educational expenses, Todd said. He said this difference is defined as student financial need.

Todd said the financial aid officer can use discretion in determining the need of a student in considering unusual circumstances affecting the ability to pay college expenses and would include crucial medical bills or other difficulties.

A typical student would pick up his two-part application in early winter Todd said. One part of the application goes to UH and the other consists of a confidential

financial statement sent to CSS. The application must be received by CSS postmarked no later than January 15 and the application to UH must be in the office by February 15, Todd said.

After the applications are received by the financial aid office they are processed as quickly as possible so the award letters can be sent to the students who are to receive aid during the year. The student has two weeks in which to sign and return the letter accepting or rejecting the aid, Todd said.

If everything goes smoothly, Todd said, the award checks can be picked up in late summer for registration for the spring semester. During the fall semester the awards of students having difficulty with their package in terms of amount and type of aid are reviewed. "This allows for adjustment during the fall," Todd said.

The major criteria required of a student are full-time enrollment (12 hours), having applications in on time and a demonstration of need, Todd said.

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Deadline nears in SA job bids

Anyone wishing to be elected to fill vacancies in Students' Association (SA) must file by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Applicants must file at the third floor, Student Life building and must attend a candidates' meeting after filing closes Wednesday. Jan Serene, chairman of Student Senate's Rules and Judiciary Committee, said.

SA also needs more election commissioners to operate the upcoming election November 1 and 2. Serene said. Commissioners will be paid minimum wage (\$1.65 per hour) for the time they spend manning polls, he added.

For the first time in campus election history, poll workers will also be paid. The number of polls on campus was reduced to enable SA to pay the poll workers. Serene said. SA officials said they hoped the pay incentive will encourage more students to work during the election.

Several senators, one Policy Board member and a

Homecoming Queen will be elected during the interim election.

On the ballot, Homecoming Queen will be in the first position followed by Policy Board candidates, engineering senator, two graduate senators, a business senator and two education senators. A senator for the school of social work will be on position nine.

The ballot will also include a straw poll for President of the U.S., Texas Governor and U.S. Senator. A referendum to determine if students want to continue funding The Houstonian yearbook will also be on the ballot. This vote was called for by the Board of Regents at their September meeting.

Serene said all candidates or their representatives must attend the candidates meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday or their names would be removed from the ballot. Candidates' positions on the ballot will be decided at this meeting, Serene said.



IT'S ALWAYS NICE to see someone showing an interest in anti-pollution. Jimmie Koranek, with the UH grounds department, picks up litter bags next to the Communications Dept. Photo Lab.

Texas postal service reports shock Bentsen

Washington, D.C.—Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Monday he is amazed by some of the stories of mishandled mail that his office has received since he announced an investigation of mail service in Texas two weeks ago.

"In one case a letter from San Antonio to Hallettsville—some 120 miles away—wound up at a military post 26 miles south of Fairbanks, Alaska," Bentsen said. "It was forwarded to my office in Washington by a serviceman who had heard of my investigation."

Bentsen said he has called the sender to tell her about the delay. "I have also asked the Postal Service to expedite the letter's delivery and hope that, this time, it will find its way to Hallettsville."

In another case Bentsen said a disgruntled postal patron urged that we not rule out the use of carrier pigeons," after experiencing five problems with mail delivery over a 10-day period.

In September, Bentsen asked the General Accounting Office (GAO) to investigate a deterioration of mail service in Texas. The GAO will send investigators into two of the state's 36 major postal service areas.

The inquiry is designed to compare current mail service with that which existed under the old U.S. Post Office Department.

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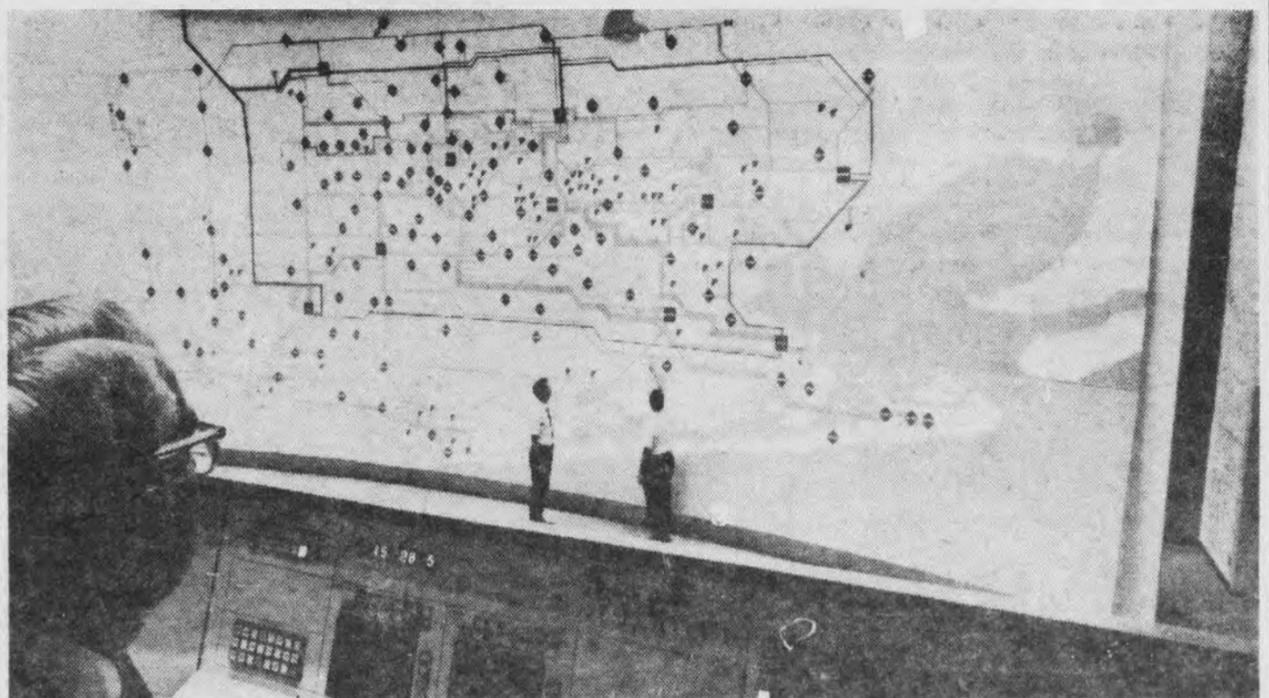
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Nobles leads UH in 49-14 win

By MIKE STACY
Sports Editor

The Houston Cougars have matured. Finally. They proved it Saturday night as they topped previously unbeaten San Diego State 49-14 before 29,891 grateful Cougar fans in the Astrodome.

Though reserve quarterback Terry Peel tied an NCAA record with a 99-yard TD pass to Robert Ford. And Ford, made seven catches for 231 yards and three scores, the real hero was D.C. Nobles.

Nobles, having his problems executing the Veer with any kind of consistency in earlier games, was magnificent.

The junior hit 13 of 25 passes for 224 yards and four touchdowns in just over two quarters of action. Nobles also had 41 yards rushing and was superb as the field general who guided his team to a 35-7 lead before Peel took over.

And how Peel took over. After an Aztec punt of 39 yards rolled dead at the UH one yard line, 'TP'

knew what to do.

Peel, a senior, dropped five yards deep into the end zone and arched a spiral high down the right sidelines.

From nowhere, Ford, a 5-7 flanker, watched as the ball sailed through defender Joe Lavender's outstretched arms into Ford's at his 39 and it was just a footrace from then on. The Belton senior won as the crowd went wild.

The unusual thing is that this identical play worked two years ago against Syracuse when Peel and Ford were sophomores. Ford's three TD performance Saturday surpassed his entire total of his sophomore and junior season total of two.

But along with the sweet victory was the bitter as tight end Miller Bassler suffered a shoulder separation in the second quarter and is out for the season. Bassler had five reception for 68 yards and a score in two quarters.

Houston struck quick. First driving 72 yards on the opening series as Bassler and Nobles connected on three passes up the middle, the last covering nine yards. Ricky Terrell's first of seven extra points was perfect.

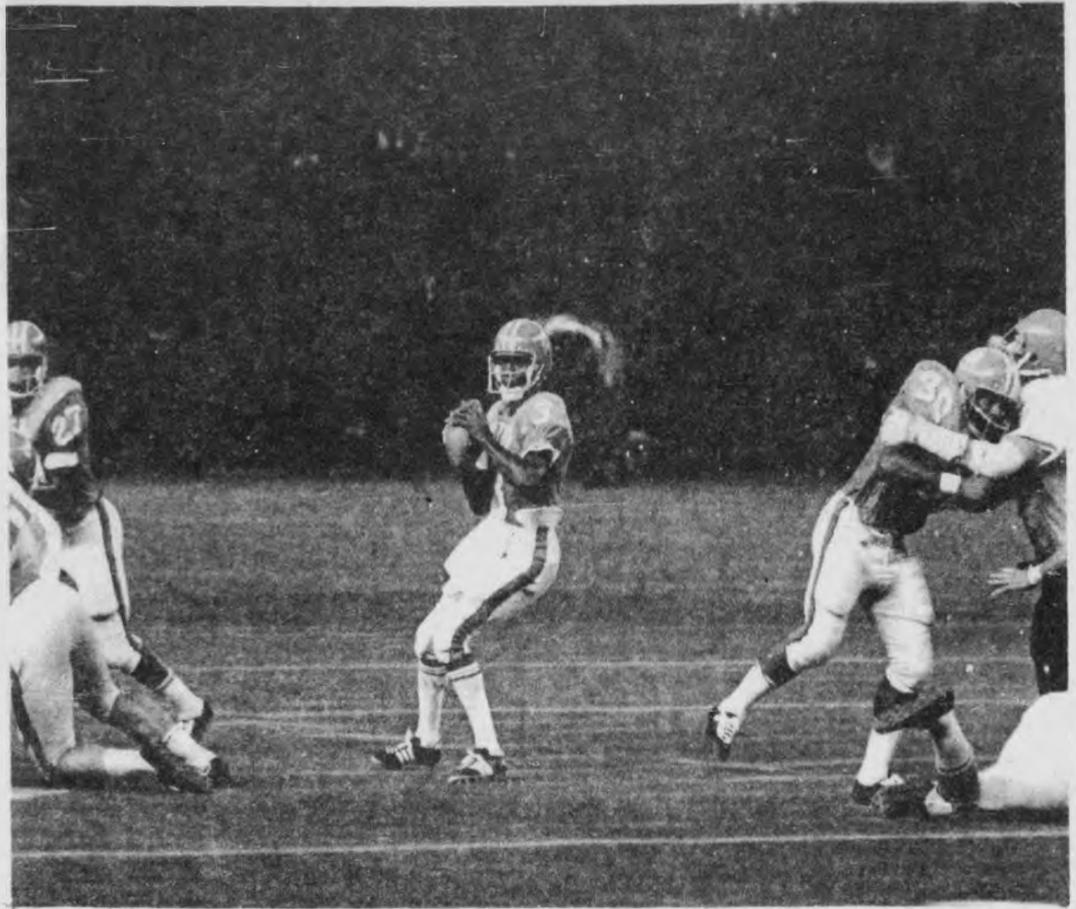
The Aztecs came roaring back to tie 7-7 but Houston countered with two more scores to end the quarter at 21-7.

A 24-yarder to Ford from Nobles capped an 86 yard drive and Nobles' third TD pass of the quarter was to split end Bryan Willingham, good for 25 yards.

Another Nobles to Ford completion, this one for 26 ended the half at 28-7.

Houston's other second half score's included a fine nine yard romp by fullback Puddin Jones, Peel's 99-yarder, and finally a scamper by Peel around left end for 15 yards.

The Mad Dog defense was superb as they picked off four passes, recovered a fumble and showed good pursuit.



QUARTERBACK D. C. NOBLES takes aim as he prepares to throw one of his 13 completions in the Cougars 49-14 romp over previously unbeaten San Diego State Saturday night. Nobles threw four touch-

down passes in his 25 attempts for 224 yards. The Cougars rolled up 601 yards total offense in their biggest win of the year.

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN



Bassler after injury

OU clobbers Texas

For the first time since the season has started, SWC play ended in predictable fashion. Only six SWC members saw action last weekend with four of those teams participating in conference battles.

True to form, the Oklahoma Sooners beat Texas, 27-0, but not in the fashion that most had expected. A tremendous defensive effort kept the Longhorns within three points of the nation's

number two team as late as the third quarter, but a touchdown resulting from a blocked Texas quick kick provided the spark for the Sooners to score 24 points in 18 minutes and deal the Longhorns (3-1) their first shutout since 1963.

In Fayetteville, running back Dickey Morton rushed for 157 yards on 34 attempts to lead a sputtering Arkansas (4-1) attack that slipped by the Baylor Bears (2-2) 31-20.

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Cougars take 'in' from inconsistent

By FRED ARNOLD

Numerous stories have been written about the Cougars and their unsuccessful start of the 1972 season. In every paragraph were quotes something like this: "We were a little off tonight, but we'll put it together soon." Or, "Everyone was too tight in the game, but they loosened up in the fourth quarter. We have this week to get everything down."

Essentially, every week the Cougars said they were going to put it together and every week was virtually the same old inconsistent story.

But not this week. UH finally achieved the offensive consistency that everyone had been predicting for the past weeks.

"We had to play well and we did," Coach Bill Yeoman said. "Our offense finally displayed some cohesiveness. The kids have more confidence now; they indicated they could play some football."

Pass completions abounded Saturday night. D.C. Nobles, who just played for little over half the game, completed 13 for 25 passes and 224 yards. His (Nobles) understudy, Terry Peel connected 4 out of 6 aeriels and amassed 130

yards.

The no. 1 receiver of the night, Robert Ford, caught seven passes for 231 yards and three touchdowns. Included in his seven grabs was a 99 yard TD catch from Peel, the second such Peel to Ford pass in two years.

"I knew if I caught the ball no one was going to catch me," Ford said. "They (San Diego State) were playing man-to-man defense most of the time and the guy that covered me was supposed to be their best."

Peel was also quite pleased with the toss that went the length of the field. "I told the line to give me a little time. When I saw Robert (Ford) out there, I just threw the ball up and a little over him so he could run under it."

Miller Bassler, who was on the receiving end of five passes for 68 yards and a touchdown, was the number two man behind Ford. However, Bassler separated his shoulder and is not expected to see any more action this season.

"I'm real sorry Bassler got hurt. He is big enough and had some strong moves. He was just coming into his own as a player," Yeoman said. "Marty Watts can come back in to fill that spot. He's a little more knowledgeable at that position and will do a good job for us."

All in all, there was no more talk after Saturday's game about getting it together. There was just talk of finally achieving what was supposed to be.



FRESHMAN EVERETT LITTLE (77) puts the stop on Aztec runner Adam Victoria (30) as a host of Cougars converge to help out. The UH defense intercepted

four passes, recovered a fumble while limiting the powerful Aztecs to just 304 yards.

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

Kittens fall 45-34

LUBBOCK—The UH Kittens lost a heartbreaker to the Texas Tech Picadors, 45-34, before 26,530 fans here in Jones Stadium in the sixth annual Khiva Shrine Bowl.

The Kittens overcame a 31-0 deficit in the second quarter and forged ahead in the fourth, 34-31, but it was to no avail as Tech scored two quick TD's to win.

The Kitten shenanigans started when Bobby Avery went over from the five to cap a 16-play, 80 yard drive late in the second quarter.

The Kittens used an old Aggie pass when McCord threw a bouncing lateral to Mike Welch who then fired a 48-yard pass to Kingrey to set-up another TD. McCord passed to Welch for the TD and to Jim Benes for two. On the next series, UH's Gary Drake intercepted a Tech pass and returned it to the Tech 37. Houston then drove in for the score with the successful two-point conversion to draw closer, 31-28.

Safety Mark Mohr recovered a Tech fumble and the Kittens capitalized on the drive with a 10-yard pass to Welch to put the Kittens ahead for the first and final time, 34-31.

UH golfers win again

The UH golf team defeated St. Thomas by 39 strokes to win the second annual McMichael Golf Tournament at the Texaco Country Club last week.

UH's Perry Arthur led the Cougars in shooting with 74-71 for a total of 145 with Blair Douglass second with a 76-69 for 146.

Other Cougars finished with the following: Keith Ferguson, 76-73, 149; Robert Hart, 73-76, 149; and Brady Miller, 73-78, 151.

Houston makes its Southwest Conference debut Thursday and Friday in the second annual conference Match Play Tournament at Oak Cliff Country Club in Dallas. Voted into the conference as the ninth member in April, 1971, UH competed in all championships except football and basketball this school year.

And the addition of the Cougar golf team gives the SWC meet the appearance of being a preview of the NCAA finals in which Houston has finished to Texas in the last two years.

COUGAR STYLE

by garry powers

Quarterback D. C. Nobles and cornerback Robert Giblin were picked as Saturday's best performers by the University of Houston Barber Shop.

The first-year starters not only logged fine statistics, but also showed leadership.



NOBLES

Nobles, blending with his receivers well in the first half, guided the Cougar offense to their first complete game.

The 6-2 junior penetrated the opposition's defenses well as he completed 13-of-25 passes for 224 yards before leaving the ball game early in the second half.



GIBLIN

Giblin, a consistently high scorer on the UH coach's post game analysis, intercepted one key pass and contributed seven unassisted tackles.

The hard-hitting sophomore from Port Neches (Groves) was equally impressive in applying pressure forcing more than a couple incompletions.

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Shasta's stay shows student sympathy slow

Because two of three UH students polled recently still felt Shasta III, the live UH mascot, serves a necessary role in university functions, it seems important for UH students to re-evaluate their motives and decide whose preferences should take priority, those of the students or those of Shasta.

This summer the cougar was taken to Hermann Park Zoo under an agreement that if she conceived while there the zoo would receive one of the litter. However, she went out of heat shortly after arriving, only to re-enter into heat this fall.

One group opposed to keeping Shasta in the zoo is the Cougar Guard, which is responsible for her care. "We don't like for her to stay in the zoo because she gets better care here," David Jones, guard member said. The cougar is accustomed to air-conditioning and the zoo does not provide this comfort.

Jones said Shasta was lonely at the zoo and lost weight. She also got hookworm this past summer while there. Another guard member described her as good publicity for UH.

But Jones admitted the student interest in using Shasta is low. Shasta is taken to any special event the guard can get her to and is available upon request for any campus event. She is seldom requested however, Jones said.

The cat, which will be eight years-old on Valentine's Day, is exercised daily by the Cougar Guard. She runs a regular route each day from her cage to Student Life to the dorms to the flower beds and back to her cage. Members of the Guard run with her, because she must be kept on a leash when out of her cage. However, when she's in an ugly mood or in heat, as now, she is not exercised.

Shasta III is fed three pounds of Zupreme, a combination of horsemeat, vitamins and other nutrients each day. This expense of about \$15 a month is paid for out of student services fees. Any other expense is negligible, Jones said.



MOST STUDENTS think that Shasta ought to stay at UH during the summer. Besides, she gets hookworm when she goes to the zoo.

Many of the students polled expressed concern about the lack of space in Shasta's eight by eight cage. Others suggested an enclosed yard might be incorporated in Shasta's romping grounds. The lack of contact with other cats was the complaint of many who wanted her lent to the zoo.

Major Lowe of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said at the time he was out to check on Shasta last year she was receiving excellent care from the Guard. He described her as very tame but added she is getting older and may become less friendly. Sometimes animals revert to a wilder state with increasing age, he said.

Dr. Fred Soifer, veterinarian at Hermann Park Zoo who also helps take care of Shasta said people have a feeling this is the day and age to protect animals from man, their worst enemy.

Soifer said one advantage of the zoo is to keep the animals from becoming extinct through mating.

When asked if he thought Shasta would be happier at the zoo or at UH, Soifer said it depended on

one's definition of happiness. Perhaps she's happy because the current life is all she knows. (Shasta was born in captivity and obtained by the university at six weeks of age.)

At this point it is not practical to turn her loose. She couldn't survive outside captivity, but where she should be kept captive is a relevant question. Soifer said if something happened to Shasta he is not sure it would be proper to replace her.

"What would be proper is for someone to dress up like a cougar," he said. He explained this statement by saying he is more concerned with the needs of the animal than the wants of the people.

Can some people see the future?

Some people actually believe that they can see into the future, read minds and talk to the dead.

These people believe in parapsychology, a branch of science dealing with finding evidence for phenomena such as telepathy, clairvoyance, thought transference and extrasensory perception (ESP).

While many psychiatrists, including one at the University of Texas Medical Branch, believe that most experiences people call ESP are coincidental, one Houston group, the Parapsychology Institute, believes that some people can actually see things without really seeing them. Melvin Meadows, a material controls coordinator for Brown and Root, is president of the Parapsychology Institute in Houston.

He became interested in parapsychology in May, 1972, after reading an article on the subject. Meadows, along with eighteen other interested persons meet once a month to conduct experiments involving the study of ESP.

Another member of the group studying parapsychology is Dr. Jules Ladner, a chemistry professor at Houston Baptist College. Dr. Ladner believes that "some people have ESP. They can see things either by telepathy (mind to mind contact) or clairvoyance or by outer experience. The latter is not well known."

Ladner and Meadows went on to explain the type of experiments the institute uses. "The tests are common," explained Meadows. "We use twenty-five cards, with five shapes, one appearing on each card. These cards can be held up so only one person can actually see them. The person being tested then tries to tell

which shape is on the card."

Through chance, anyone should get five out of twenty-five cards correct. This reporter tested the experiment with varying results. The experiment was done twelve times. Four of those times, I guessed five cards correctly. Five times I guessed correctly between fifteen and twenty cards. The remaining three times I guessed between four and twelve cards correctly.

If I were to agree with Meadows and Ladner, I would think I had ESP. Knowing this is not true, there is a simple reason as to why I guessed so many of the cards correctly. I kept track of the number of each shape of each card as they turned up and my chances at guessing correctly were increased.

Even though both Ladner and Meadows believe in parapsychology, their belief in such noted mentalists as Jean Dixon and Kreskin are doubtful. Neither man believes that Kreskin or Dixon have any ESP powers. Meadows believes that "Jean Dixon works with prophecy." Both men believe that "Kreskin may have some powers," but, Ladner said, "much of his act deals with slight of hand."

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On tomorrow's feature page, Tyrell Collins explores Inlet, one of Houston's drug crisis centers and the need for its existence.



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Singers relax at Coffeehouse

By DONNA TALBOT
Amusements Editor

You can relax amid the glimmering table candles and easy music in the soothing atmosphere of the UH Coffeehouse. There is an informality and oneness with the entertainer onstage that makes everything else seem very far away.

St. Mute and Golden Braid, who performed last Friday night, were a strange combination since they are at opposite poles from each other in personality.

St. Mute, who couldn't refrain from feeble attempts at humor, is definitely a singer, not a comedian. His humor is jerky, stilted and sometimes even bitter. He seemed to be ill at ease with the audience, as though he needed to compete with the easy humor of Golden Braid. This is a feature that stands out in the closeness of the coffeehouse.

Luckily, however, his musical ability is better than his comedic ability. St. Mute alternated between playing piano and guitar as he trilled many of his own compositions during the first set.

During his second set, he was even less composed, but the simplicity of his full rich voice was enough to hold listeners during songs like "Gertrude" and Jethro Tull's "Aqualung." One gets the feeling that St. Mute would sound better if he could hear him without seeing him.

Golden Braid, a two-woman group, on the other hand, were completely relaxed and composed as they related their adventures hitchhiking across country, getting a police escort out of a small New York town for being "hippie communist students" and going through Rayne, La., on their way to Houston. Being in Rayne, they said, was like reliving "Night of the Living Dead." They said the people were like zombies.

Golden Braid's music is as easy as their humor. Their voices blend perfectly in songs like "California," "Simple Gifts" and "Lady" which they wrote while holed up in that small town in New York.

Although St. Mute and Golden Braid may be equally competent in musical ability, the latter is definitely more suited to the relaxing atmosphere of the coffeehouse.



* et cetera

UH SCUBA CLUB will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Sonora Room, UC. Free and open to the general student public.

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

PROGRAM COUNCIL Entertainment Committee will present John Prine and Bonnie Koloc in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is \$1 for UH students, \$1.50 for other students and \$2 for the public.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will have a business meeting at noon Wednesday in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

STUDENTS FOR SANDERS will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to all students who want to help elect a U.S. Senator.

UH SCIENCE FICTION Society will have a regular meeting from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Federal Room, UC. Free and open to students and faculty. The topic is "ESP tests You Can Do Yourself."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have a free luncheon Wednesday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Open to all of UH.

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Music delights listeners

By JOHN TAYLOR
Amusements Writer

Shawn Phillips delivered a three-hour musical interpretation of the conscience of a dissatisfied generation Saturday night at the Music Hall. Judging from the warm reception he received from the near-capacity gathering, his interpretation was an accurate one.

From the moment the gangling Phillips ambled on stage, with his waist-length, sandy-blond hair pulled back, and took his place amidst an array of stringed instruments, his boyish grin and earthy charm won the affection of enthusiast and cynic alike.

In what would otherwise have been a tediously long performance, Phillips maintained his fantastic audience rapport by convincing everyone he was delighted to be there, sincere in what he had to say and anxious to please.

And please he did. After his last number, the audience did not demand the habitual (and usually unwarranted) encore. They knew he had given all he could, and in fact, it was much more than most could assimilate in one evening. He played virtually every number from his albums, in addition to an assortment of new tunes.

Musician, composer, poet, lyricist, folksinger, rock star—however you choose to describe him—Phillips' music carries a definite message. Rather than blast everything that is wrong in the world, he repeatedly emphasizes the need for harmonic change:

Ain't no such thing as revolution
It's got another name
It's called evolution
Go slow

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.

His lyrics reflect a mood of retrospective melancholy much like that of romantic poets, such as Rousseau and Byron.



PHILLIPS

In the Ballad of Casey Diess he sings:

Twas a man of youthful features
Twas a boy of sorrowful eyes
Watching out but looking inward
Tall and stately and full of life

In his life he spoke so rarely
In his mind he cried for light
Painting perceptions
trying to capture
That which he saw in his
questioning strife

Performing alone except for an accompanying rhythm guitarist on a few numbers, Phillips showed himself to be a versatile musician. Before he went into a long sitar solo, he explained how the intricate, 19-string instrument worked. It was this sort of extra effort that distinguished the concert from beginning to end.

The only letdown came when everyone had to go home. Shawn Phillips' music is not, regretfully, an invisible plastic shield. Back in the real world, everyone knew that the people who could benefit most from listening to his songs were busy fighting wars and manufacturing planned obsolescence and pollution. Everyone knew that once again:

It's our turn now
To find out where we're going
It's your turn now
To find out where you've been
It's our turn now
To keep the new direction
It's your turn now
To cast off all your sin.

Unfortunately, a mixup with the promoters prevented this reviewer from getting into the Music Hall in time to see Tes Cher, a young female folksinger, perform prior to Phillips.



Norman Mailer

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COLLEGE GIRL TO LIVE in my home. Westbury area. Private room & board plus \$20 per week for help with 2 school age children. Car necessary. 723-6933.

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NEED MALE STUDENT to entertain 2 boys ages 9 & 3. Monday-Friday from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Must have own car. Memorial Area. Call 4314 on Campus, 467-2158 after 6. Ask for Mrs. Whitmore.

NEED CASH? Let me help you earn with Tupper Ware Home Parties. For information, call Marva McCurry. 448-9847.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in earning part-time money with a growing national firm? If the answer is yes, call Cony for details. 442-0849, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. & 6-10 p.m.

WANTED COLLEGE PROMOTION man for Major Recording Company. Prefer junior with good grades & record knowledge. Send inquiries to Columbia Records, 2010 North Loop West. Houston, Texas 77018.

★ Services Offered

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

ASTROLOGY is Practical, Beautiful. Classes & individuals, 481-4105.

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

★ Services

READER & ADVISER
Help you with all problems, love, marriage & business affairs
748-9672

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 satis in. 862-7417. Call for appointment.

★ Cars for Sale

1964 **GRAND PRIX**. Good motor, transmission, body and tires. \$500. 941-4697.

MGB 1969, wire wheels, radials, luggage rack, blue top, running condition. \$1,650. 665-7834 after 5.

1965 **VW:** New engine, clutch, starter, battery, muffler. Needs body work. \$325 cash. 523-1987.

1970 **PONTIAC** LeMans Sport, air conditioning, vinyl top, mag wheels, 350 2-barrel engine. Extremely clean condition. 681-6463.

1963 **FORD VAN**, new tires, needs work. \$150 as is. Mr. McDonald, 928-5344.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969 tape deck, low mileage, good condition, \$950. J. Markum. 772-6223 or 645-4080 after 6 p.m.

1965 **DODGE CORONET** V-8, air, power steering & brakes, radio. 523-1323 after 6.

1968 **FORD CUSTOM.** \$200 equity. Take up payments, \$57 month. Balance \$340. 523-5030.

TRIUMPH GT 6 1968 AM-FM radio, 37,000 miles. See to appreciate. new tires. 465-1003.

1970 **FORD LTD.** AM-FM stereo radio, air, power steering & brakes. Original owner. 747-7591.

1968 **DODGE CHARGER**, fully equipped AM-FM stereo tape deck, radio. Low mileage, perfect condition. 645-0258.

★ Cycles for Sale

10 **SPEED BIKE**, great for campus transportation. Many extra features, never ridden, cost \$150. Need cash. Make offer. 529-4004.

HONDA CB450 2600 miles. One year old. Must see to believe. \$900. 666-5554.

10 **SPEED COUGAR** Racing bikes, blue. New \$73.95. Buy 10 or more \$65 each. 666-7996.

HONDA 1971, SL-175. Combination street & dirt bike. \$500 or make offer. 462-0274 after 5 p.m.

1971 **TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE** 650cc. Excellent condition. Helmets, tools included, \$1200. 723-3076 or 729-0331. Low mileage.

★ 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.

SMITH CORONA MANUAL. Good condition. \$40. or best offer. Phone 665-7695. 5-9 p.m.

MEXICAN IMPORTS. Shirts, leather goods, wicker furniture. Call Jim or Paul. 528-6947.

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

★ Typing

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

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★ Typing

math, fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

STUDENT PAPERS, theses typed. 861-3451.

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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.

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

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★ Roommates

ROOMMATE REFERRAL Service, Many listings, all areas. Apartment Share Inc. 529-6990, 4215 Graustark.

STUDIOUS FEMALE to share nice 2-bedroom apartment off Gulf Freeway. \$87.50 monthly. Call 643-3630.

FEMALE ROOMMATE (s) to share nice bedroom unfurnished apartment. 5 minutes from U of H. Call 923-1959.

SHARE LARGE furnished apartment, reasonable. Wednesdays and Fridays after 2, other days 9:15 p.m. Roger. 666-7583.

ONE OR TWO female roommates needed, responsible, dependable. Call 747-6045 before five, Cougar Apartments No. 137.

★ Room for Rent

ACROSS STREET from Moody Towers, 4411 University Oaks. Call Mrs. De Los Santos. 747-5343.

WELL FURNISHED air conditioned room with bath. Separate entrance. \$90 month or exchange babysitting. 667-1322.

★ Apts Furnished

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

1 **LARGE** air conditioned apartment, completely furnished. Nice, prefer married couple no children no pets. References required. Short walking distance U of H. 529-0683.

LIKE NEW 1 bedroom apartment. 2 blocks U of H. Water paid. Lease, deposit. 524-7243.

★ 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.

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE. Gulf Freeway Telephone Area. \$95. Bills paid. 923-5614.

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, 926-7135.

★ Apts Unfurn

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

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.

2 **MOBILE HOMES**, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom, dishwasher, married couples, large yard. \$130 month 458-2280.

★ 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.

★ Photography

PHOTOLAB WORK custom professional quality B.W. Fast service. Lowest cost. 524-4551.

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.

★ Miscellaneous

WOULD LIKE FEMALE STUDENT to live in as companion to family in Southwest Section. 621-7167.

★ Lost and Found

LOST: PURE BRED Samoyed (White Husky) female, full grown. Near old dorms Thursday afternoon. Reward offered. 641-1847 before 9 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

★ NOTICE

ABORTION TRIBUNAL needs women to testify on abortion, contraception, or forced sterilization. If interested, call 644-7667 (Jill) or 522-4131 (Brenda).

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

★ Personal

AFTER 40 YEARS, Big Brother's had his chance. Laissez faire! Libertarian Party, P.O. Box 5202. 433-6100.

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MENS ROPE PULL division winner Mark Clapham, a former UH varsity football left guard, holds up the trophy he won for Sigma Chi fraternity. The rope pull was held last Friday.

Photo by OSCAR WOMACK

Students view art exhibition

Students had a rare opportunity to look at an international art exhibit on campus Monday. The one-day exhibit at the \$5 Art Annex was sponsored by Margaret Milliould, who deals with European lithographs and etchings throughout the United States.

On display were original paintings by such famous names as Picasso, Dali, Chagall, Goya and Rrieland. Students were invited to look through the numerous paintings and posters, which were offered at a ten per cent discount.

The prices ranged from \$12 to \$1,100. Milliould said, "My prices are lower than any of the other galleries around." She said part of the profits will be given to the art department.

It was the first appearance at UH for Milliould, who sells to people in New York, Chicago and other cities. Her office is in Houston at the Lamar Towers.

War upheld

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—The Supreme Court by a 7-2 vote turned thumbs down Monday on another legal effort to have the Vietnam War declared unconstitutional.

With Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr. dissenting, the Court refused to hear an appeal by three Californians who claimed that Congress illegally delegated its power to declare war to the President in a 1961 military aid bill.



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