



GERITOL HERO Bobby Riggs meets Billie Jean King in tonight's Astrodome tennis match commonly referred to as the battle of the sexes.

OVERRIDE FAILS

Nixon's wage veto sticks

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— President Nixon chalked up his second veto victory in a week Wednesday and his sixth of the year when the House failed by 23 votes to override his rejection of a bill to raise the minimum wage.

The House voted 259 to 164 to override the measure, far short of the needed two-thirds majority of those voting. The House failed by only five votes a week ago to override his veto of a medical services bill.

Voting to override Wednesday were 208 Democrats and 51 Republicans; voting to sustain were 29 Democrats and 135 Republicans.

The bill would have raised the \$1.60 an hour minimum wage to \$2 on November 1 and \$2.20 on July 1, 1974. Nixon had proposed an immediate raise to \$1.90 an hour, then going to \$2.30 over three years. He said the vetoed measure was inflationary.

The bill also would have brought about seven million additional workers under protection of the law. Nixon opposed this new coverage which would have been mainly local, state and federal government workers and household domestics.

AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany issued a statement saying of the override failure: "This is a sad

Student policies

Student Life Policies and Related University Policies are now available. They may be picked up in Room 310, Student Life Building at the Students' Association Office and at the Information Counter in the UC, Marinelle Harberson, administrative assistant to Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students, said. The policies replace those of 1972-1973.



Nelkins contests procedures at hearing

By GORDON R. HAIRE
and
RONNIE WILLIAMS
Cougar Staff

Carolyn Nelkin, counsel for Dr. David Weiner, associate professor of sociology, repeatedly objected to procedures of the committee hearing Weiner's appeal of a terminal contract Wednesday during the first day of testimony.

The committee, appointed by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, resumes testimony at 1 p.m. today in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law.

Nelkin charged today that university policy was not adhered to in deciding to award a terminal contract, and that it was necessary to have a list of all the reasons for Weiner's termination. The committee had outlined a procedure which would preclude such evidence.

The procedure:

- 1.) recognized Weiner was not tenured faculty.
- 2.) recognized proper notice was given Weiner.

3.) would not receive criticism of the judgemental factors involved in the decision.

Committee Chairman John Mixon, law professor, placed the burden of proof on Weiner and said he must present a clear case that his academic freedom had been violated or show a policy error on the part of university officials.

Nelkin said Weiner had been teaching for five years and departmental policy had established a three-year and six-year review of non-tenured

faculty. She accused the sociology department of not adhering to this procedure by terminating Weiner in his fifth year. "We have a right to know all the reasons for the termination," Nelkin said.

She said it was necessary to know all the reasons in order to establish proof of violations of academic freedom. She accepted the burden of proof but requested a list of all the reasons for termination.

Frank Cooksey, representing UH in the case, said a non-tenured professor has no right to a hearing

unless he has been denied rights granted under the first or 14th amendments of the constitution. "The committee should concern itself with constitutional issues unless the university has provided procedures above and beyond the constitution," he said.

The committee overruled both objections and decided to follow established procedure.

Cooksey submitted 12 pieces of evidence, consisting of letters and memorandums concerning Weiner. Cooksey started to summarize the events leading up to this hearing but was stopped when Nelkin objected on grounds conclusions were made by Cooksey.

Dr. Ronald Bunn, interim arts and sciences college dean, testified that the ad hoc committee on tenure and promotion did cover more in their decision than the fact Weiner had inadequate professional publications, as Nelkin had said.

Bunn said he talked to committee members to ask them if they would have decided on termination if only publication and research were the issue. He said the seven-to-two vote would have been the same if publication and research had been the only reason for termination.

When asked if the publication criteria were applied for one faculty member and not others, would he agree that it was wrong. Bunn admitted that he would consider it highly irregular.

Nelkin said she had evidence showing that Weiner had produced more publications than Marc Matre, assistant professor of sociology, and Michael Grimes, assistant professor of sociology. Neither of Weiners colleagues had

(See WEINER, Page 3)

Voting proceeds for SA revisions

Voter turnout in the Students' Association's constitutional revision election was light in the first day of voting.

Fran Friend, election commissioner, said Wednesday's voting was poor. Today is the final day for voting in this constitutional election.

The proposed constitution changes include those on amendments and a newly-incorporated main body of the constitution.

SA Pres. Jim Liggett said the changes, if passed, would consist mainly of taking out sections which student senators said they felt belonged in the bylaws.

He said many of the proposed constitutional ideas remove points referring to requirements for office holding, but include a section for the newly-created Speaker of the Senate position.

Procedures for filling senatorial vacancies have also been condensed. The constitution now says the SA president will appoint replacements with two thirds of the senate voting on the appointments.

Polls will open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for voting. Voting machines are located in the UC lobby, Friend said.



IN THE UC LOBBY, voting on a proposed Students' Association constitution continues through 8 tonight. Charles McMurray, political science junior, casts his vote Wednesday by written ballot.

Candidates lose court appeal for no filing fee

Scott Nelson and Jimmy Smith, former candidates for mayor of the city of Houston, Wednesday lost a court suit concerning the unconstitutionality of the \$1,250 filing fee required to enter the mayor's race.

Nelson and Smith are contesting the requirement that mayoral candidates either pay the filing fee or obtain a petition of 2,300 names, addresses and phone numbers of registered voters.

Nelson has chosen not to go the route of petitioning. "It's just a lot of telephoning and a lot of time that I don't have right now," he said.

"I plan to run against Dr. Guerney Pearsall who was appointed to replace Dr. Herman Barnett on the Houston School Board," Nelson added.

"One thing I'd like to do is bring prayer into the public schools again," Nelson said. He says he plans to openly defy the Supreme Court by going into every public school and holding a prayer.

The position on the Houston School Board for which Nelson will be running is Position 6.

The bureaucracy does care

By FRANK GORDY

Have you ever had the feeling you are nothing but a statistic? A number? If you have, this is certainly understandable. To the government you are a social security number; to your employer, an employe number; to your creditors, an account number; to the post office a street number, etc.

This writer recently had an experience with Southwestern Bell which certainly reinforced this feeling. The young lady in the business office of "Ma Bell" offered only a token apology to the problem presented and otherwise stood firm her ground insisting she was bound to certain unalterable regulations. "I'm sure you understand," she said.

UH is a huge bureaucracy and cares nothing for the individual. Have you ever heard this before? That UH is a bureaucracy is true, but that it cares nothing about the individual can easily be proven false.

In spite of the fact UH has doubled its enrollment in the 10 years it has been a state school (13,655 enrollment in 1962; 26,473 enrollment in 1972), a tremendous effort is made to keep your education a personal one.

Almost without exception a student will find the professors in this institution to be concerned individuals. If you are having difficulty in a course and need help, make your problem known to your professor; he or she will meet you half way at least.

An effort to personalize courses with huge enrollments has resulted in smaller discussion groups being formed out of those classes.

This summer there were a total of 15 orientation sessions for new students. Dean Ronald F. Bunn attended and spoke to every one of those orientation sessions.

This fall a student came to

school to find all records of his enrollment missing—a bit frustrating to say the least. This student was sent on to classes and assured he would get all the classes he had enrolled for. The problem has now been entirely resolved.

Project Re-entry is a concern culminated for women who have been out of school for some time and need help readjusting to the academic climate. Although this is not a therapy program, the results have therapeutic spin-off.

The Student Affairs office, College of Arts and Sciences, occupies an entire suite of offices and is dedicated to the sole purpose of helping the student with academic problems. The College of Business has a similar operation.

The myriad of counseling services offered on this campus are the chief expression of a concerned university.

Counseling services are available at the Bruce Religion Center. The Religion Center now has a full-time coordinator of religious activities.

The Student Life Building houses an assortment of personal services that are far reaching in scope. One of the services seldom given a second thought by the American born student is the International Student Service. This facility is prepared to assist the foreign student in virtually every way possible.

Extensive testing programs are available through Student Life. Among those testing services is one whereby a student can pick up additional credit hours for accumulated knowledge thus eliminating some formal classroom time.

Career opportunities counseling and a library providing all kinds of information on careers are also available at Student Life. The career library provides information on all available

careers, what one can expect to encounter, what qualifications are necessary, what salary potentials there are, etc.

The services of the placement center are familiar to most students, but many are not aware of the fact that these services are available to UH graduates and alumni as well.

The counseling services at the Student Life Center are comprehensive. If the problem concerned is: dealing with a personal relationship; one of loneliness or a feeling of alienation; a need to improve efficiency in learning skills; or merely a need to just talk about something, Dr. Whitehead says, "No student will leave Student Life without getting help, without exception and regardless of what is necessary to satisfy the student's need."

Some other services many students are not aware of are those of Traffic and Security. Need to get into a car pool? Traffic and Security has the facilities and is prepared to help the student get in touch with other students in his area for the expressed purpose of car pooling.

Car trouble? Again T&S is prepared to help. Many students who found themselves stranded in high water were assisted during this recent flooding. Escorts for ladies on campus at night are provided from classroom to parking lot.

Assistance to handicapped students in getting out of a vehicle into a wheelchair and on the way to class is another nice thing to know about.

Time and space limit what could be said about the personal services UH has available to the student. But hopefully if you have felt you were but a statistic, the foregoing, abridged summary of personal services will encourage you to reconsider. The UH administration, faculty and staff do care. Give them a chance.



"IT'S THE PRESIDENT. ON BUG NUMBER THREE."

EDITORIAL

Don't quit Spiro

Most people have forgotten that Spiro Agnew was elected governor of Maryland as a liberal and on a civil rights platform. Perhaps Nixon just used him too long as a hatchet man for most of us to remember that underneath that blustering exterior is the most forthright politician this side of Barry Goldwater.

Agnew is now under investigation for possible wrongdoings when he was Baltimore County executive and governor of Maryland. Rumors have circulated all week long that he will resign, even though he has labeled all charges as "damned lies." We feel this is unfortunate.

If Agnew is guilty of all that has been suggested then he should, indeed, resign. But if he is innocent as he claims (and remember folks, in this country a man is still supposed to be innocent until PROVEN guilty) then he should stay on as vice-president and fight it out.

Nixon and Agnew should learn a lesson from the McGovern-Eagleton fiasco and stand fast in the face of proverbial adversity. When McGovern dumped Eagleton many Democrats suddenly went limp in their backing, simply because McGovern had vacillated and lied in the press. As events would later prove, McGovern would have done much better in the election had he kept Eagleton and fought it out during the election. For some reason, this country loves a man who's down and fights back. Look at Richard Nixon himself and the famous "Checkers" speech.

So we ask Mr. Agnew to renew our faith in American politics and stand his ground, battling it out as only he can. Even if it means much of that aforementioned adversity comes from his boss.



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The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

- Editor John W. Wilson
- Managing Editor Allan C. Kimball
- News Editor Linda Robinson
- Chief Copy Editor Linda Seely
- Amusements Editor Dale Adamson
- Features Editor David Toney
- City Editor Connie Cooper
- Chief Photographer Rene Correa
- Sports Mike Stacy

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

equal time

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

To the Editor:

The editorial "Bad Reaction" in the September 13 Cougar was quite good. With pointing out President Nixon's recommendations to build the Alaska pipeline, encourage stripmining in the West and, among other things, relax emission standards, you effectively showed where his sentiments lie in matters of preserving a liveable environment for our children. I thought that the line "The rape of Aspen is near" would hit home with many UH students. If judging

from the letters to the editor is any measure, I guess not. Hopefully, your concise editorial moved others to write their elected officials also.

Marilyn Johnson

To the Editor:

Dr. Clyde McDougles' assumption that only "students who enter college after reaching 21 are usually working for a living," is as stupid as the HPE requirement in the first place. If HPE really believed that, then the requirement would be that students who work for a living

would be waived. Instead, (and HPE is not the only department to do so) the requirement exists so many more HPE faculty can be hired with larger budgets.

If the HPE Department is sincerely interested in getting students involved in HPE activities perhaps they should consider expanding the operating hours of the gyms for the benefit of all students and not just for the benefit of their work-study personnel.

James H. Oakes
• Are you listening Dr. McDougles?

RUNAWAY HOTLINE

Murders prompt message

Recent mass murders discovered here prompted a national hotline for runaways which is headquartered in Houston. The program, Peace of Mind, is designed to allow people to send a message to a relative or neighbor who might be worried

about them.

The phone number for runaways in the Houston area is 524-3821. Outside the city people may call 1-800-392-3352. Another toll free number has been established for anyone outside Texas.

There has been difficulty in covering the 4-8 a.m. shift, Sunday, and standby shifts. He said individuals interested in volunteering may call the hotline. Surguy said the program has about 130 volunteers and most of them heard about it on radio and TV.

Peace of Mind uses two conference rooms donated by Holiday Inn Central to receive calls. Southwestern Bell Telephone set up the communications system.

Key emphasized, "This is a unique pilot project. A decision concerning its future will be made in early October. The program will be continued if it is decided the project is feasible and is meeting a need."

Surguy said, "We're trying to publicize the project through underground newspapers and hard rock stations. This is a crash program for a month to see the response. It's critical to reach the subculture where the kids would be."

"We just relay the message to whoever the kids want us to, not necessarily the parents."

Women center for information opens at UH

Women in Motion will offer an information center for women on campus from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the Regents Room, UC. This is the first program the women's affairs department of Students' Assn. is offering this year and is being done in conjunction with the women's advocate.

Several organizations will have tables at the open house including Panhellenic, National Organization for Women and the Family Planning Center of the UH health center, Camille McKennon, director of the department, said.

A suggestion board will be set up so that women may request services, classes, organizations and programs that are not now offered. Black students will be represented and Chicano women will have a farm workers' table. Faculty wives and female faculty have also been invited, McKennon added.

"The purpose of this program is to get a base group of women who are interested in working on women's affairs. If we have a good turn out we'll have another Women in Motion meeting next week," McKennon said.

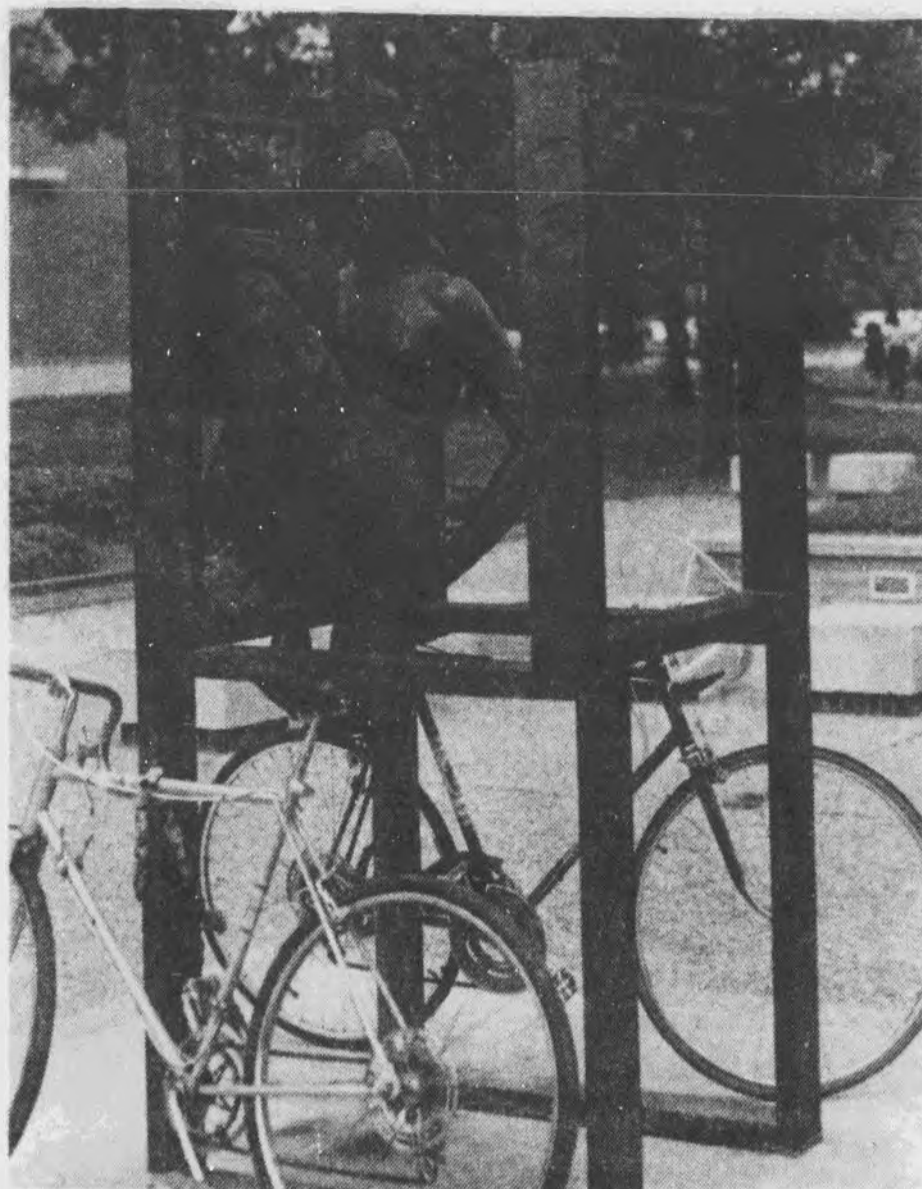
Houstonians available

About 1,700 students who have ordered a 1973 Houstonian still need to pick up their yearbook, Audree Komorny, student publications office supervisor, said.

Komorny said yearbook pickups have risen to about 1,300. Students may purchase a book or pick theirs up in the business office, Communications Building.

Students interested in working on the 1974 yearbook should apply in the Houstonian office, Room 10, Communications Building. Editor Nancy Perdue said positions in copy and layout are still open.

Perdue said two professional photographers will be in the Houstonian office for four days only from November 5 through 8 to take student class portraits. A \$1 sitting fee is charged.



DIVERSION IN FORM. Sandy of "Sandy: In Defined Space" seems to be in pensive thought over two alien metal structures which have invaded her base. The two were there for lack of racks in front of the Science and Research Building.

WEINER

(Continued from Page 1) received terminal contracts. She produced letters from committee on tenure and promotion which praised Matre and Grimes for their contributions to the university.

Bunn said it had been brought to his attention that the grounds cited for Weiner's termination were "weak."

Bunn said it had been brought to his attention that the grounds cited for Weiner's termination were "weak."

Dr. Everett D. Dyer, sociology professor and former chairman of the department, testified there were criticisms of Weiner while he served as chairman. (Weiner began teaching at UH during the summer of 1970. Dyer was chairman until 1972.)

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'74 cars offer safety improvements

By CHERYL GARRETT

Cougar Staff

September has long since become the traditional month for the premier of the new American-made cars. And this year, in addition to the usual body changes, the 1974 cars will come equipped with more safety features and anti-pollution devices than on earlier models.

Perhaps, one of the most noticeable safety features installed on all new cars, by statute of federal law, will be the interlocking seat belt and shoulder harness.

"The lap and shoulder belts are locked together and must be used in unison," Garth Fletcher, salesman for Tom Peacock Chevrolet, said. He added that the engine will not start unless the front-seat occupants have fastened their seat belts, and if someone undoes his seat belt afterwards, a buzzer will sound and a warning light will go on.

Confining

Many persons may charge lap and shoulder belts with being uncomfortable and confining. However, American Motors Corporation (AMC) has solved this problem. Larry Hatcher, salesman for Astro AMC-Jeep, Inc., said.

"Lap and shoulder belts in AMC cars are secured with one buckling apparatus, yet operate from separate retractors making it possible for the shoulder belt to 'give' with body movement during normal car operations, but locking instantly if the vehicle stops abruptly," he said.

Hatcher added the general impression he has received thus far concerning this new safety device is that people "are not too fond of the idea because they don't like being told what they should or should not do."

Bill Rice, salesman for Katy Road Chrysler Plymouth, Inc., has received a different impression. He said more people than not are pleased to see the interlocking system, and added that it is illegal for a car dealer to tell or show someone how to disconnect it.

Another feature required by federal law is the front-rear safety bumper. Rice said such a bumper can withstand a collision at 10 miles per hour without damage.

All car roofs manufactured by General Motors (GM) are double

paneled with metal in case the car should overturn thereby decreasing the chance of any passenger being injured, Fletcher said. Other safety features equipped on GM cars, he added, are seven-inch steel beams in the doors, energy-absorbing steering wheels that are rubberized and collapse three inches inward upon impact, four ply tires which decrease the chance of blow-outs, and brake-wear indicators (only on some models) that make an audible noise when they need to be changed.

Some of the extra safety features included on cars manufactured by Ford Motors are the inside day-night mirror which is padded and designed to break away from the window upon impact, double-latched door locks that will not open in case of a wreck, and dual-brake systems whereby if one brake fails, the other one will still work, Tom Odell, salesman for Don McMillian Ford, Inc., said.

Chryslers and Plymouths are unique from all other cars, Rice said, because "the body and the underside of a car are welded together to protect the driver and passengers on all sides and from top to bottom." The cars are also equipped with dual-brake systems and safety-rim wheels to prevent blow-outs, he added.

Cars by AMC are standardized with guard-rail doors, energy-absorbing steering wheels and columns, double-safety brake systems, and tire tread wear indicators, Hatcher said.

Controls

In order to make engines run cleaner, more pollution controls are being added to the new cars, Rice said. He added that by 1975 and 1976, the cars will be equipped with so many anti-pollution devices that they will become "gas monsters."

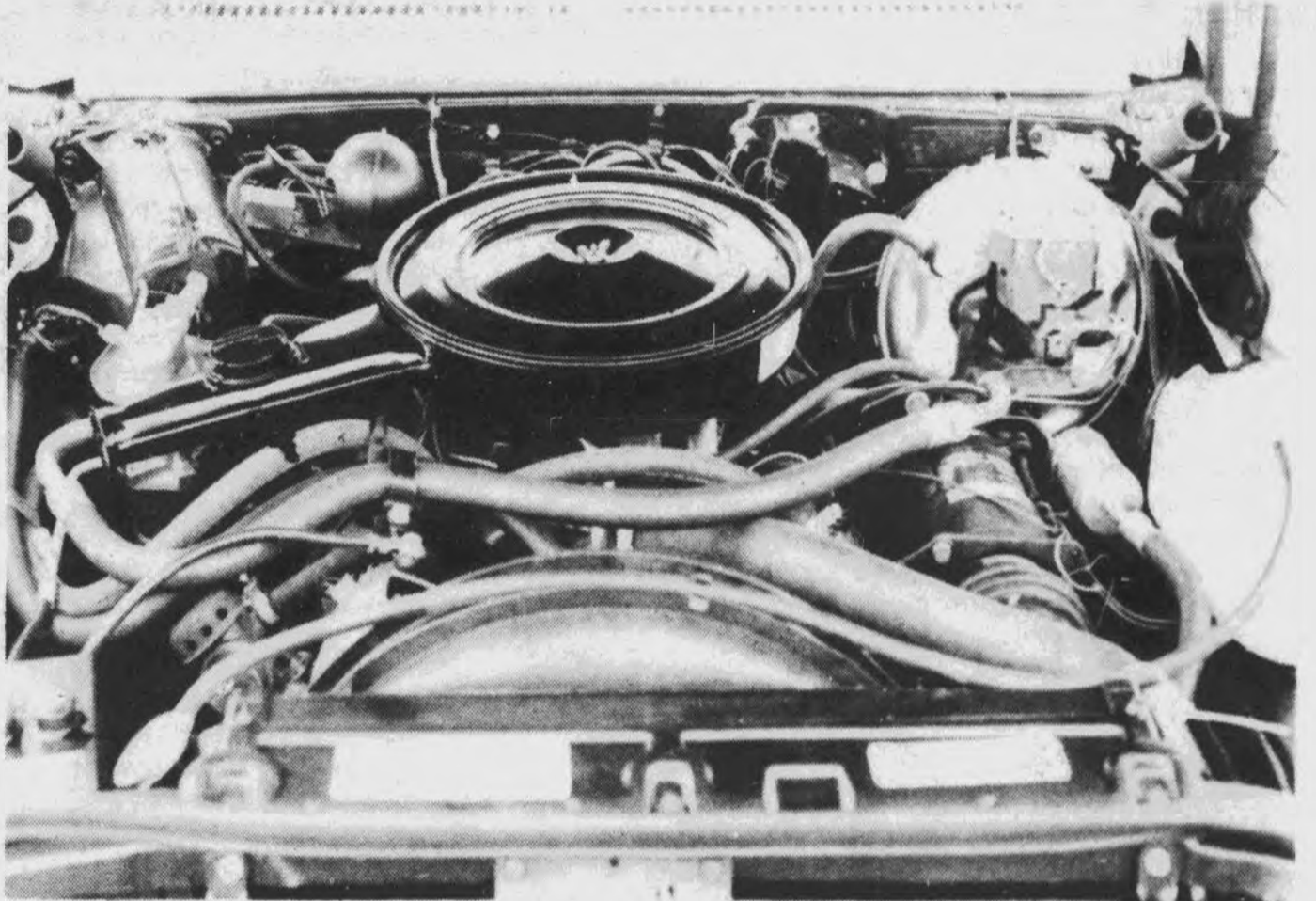
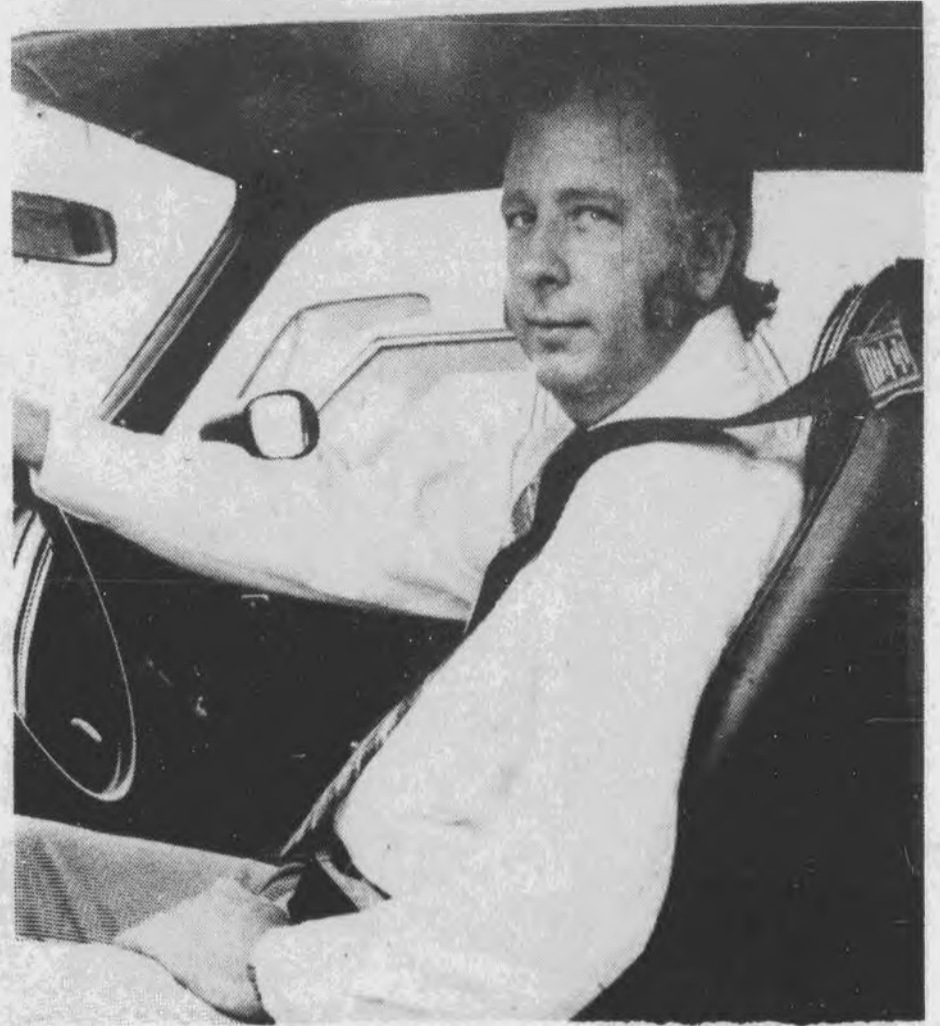
"Cars getting 19 or 20 miles per gallon a couple of years ago are now down to 12 or 13 miles per gallon," Rice said. He also predicted that more people will buy smaller cars for economy purposes, rather than due to any energy shortage. However, there will always be a demand for the bigger and more luxurious car, he added.

Hatcher said, "People have already begun to purchase smaller cars, but they will go back to larger ones because they are

too accustomed to luxury."

Naturally, the new safety features and anti-pollution devices will cause the prices of new automobiles to rise. Fletcher said the cost of GM cars will increase about 75 dollars on the average. The price of Fords will undergo approximately a five per cent price increase, Odell said. Cars by AMC will on the average be sold for 70 dollars more than last year's models, Hatcher said. And the price of Chryslers and Plymouths, Rice said, will go up 50 to 60 dollars this year.

STRAPPED in to a 1974 Nova is Bob Cox, sales representative for Bob Robertson Chevrolet. Cox displays the new regulatory safety belt devices.



HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

THIS 1974 ENGINE now features new smog control devices due to a federal safety improvements law. Some car salesmen speculate the anti-pollution controls will make cars "gas monsters."

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COLLEEN'S BOOKS

Lowe to talk

M. David Lowe, owner of the largest employment agency in Texas, will speak on job opportunities and business trends at a Pi Sigma luncheon at noon Friday.

The luncheon in the Tejas Room, UC, is open to all students. Cost for luncheon and speech is \$3.50.

Reservations must be made by 4 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 749-3853.

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Prez aide denies pressure placed on Agnew to resign

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—A spokesman for President Nixon denied Wednesday that anyone at the White House is trying to pressure Vice Pres. Spiro T. Agnew into resigning but repeatedly declined to express presidential confidence in Agnew.

The denial by assistant Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren came after a source close to the vice-

president told UPI that the White House was behind reports of an impending resignation, and said Agnew intended "to fight this thing."

Warren told reporters: "There is no disposition on the part of the White House or people in the White House to force the vice-president to resign." And he denied that any presidential aides were behind news reports that Agnew was planning to quit.

But under repeated questioning, Warren declined to say that Nixon still supports Agnew, referring reporters to the President's statement at his last news conference that he admired the vice-president's work since taking office.

"Because the matter of the vice-president is under investigation," Warren said, "we feel it is inappropriate for the White House to comment or accept questions—the answers to which would pass judgement on the situation—while

it is still being considered by the attorney general."

White House sources said privately the President does not feel a restatement of support for Agnew would be appropriate since the attorney general has over-all control of the investigation.

The source close to Agnew who declined to have his name used, said of reports the vice-president plans to step down that there were "indications that it's coming from people over at the White House."

Referring specifically to a Washington Post story Tuesday quoting a senior Republican as being "99½ per cent certain" Agnew would resign, the source said:

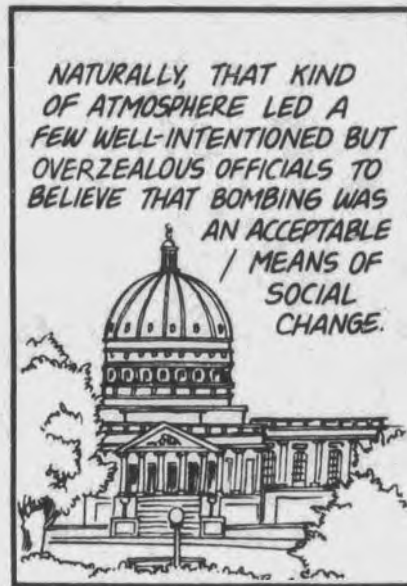
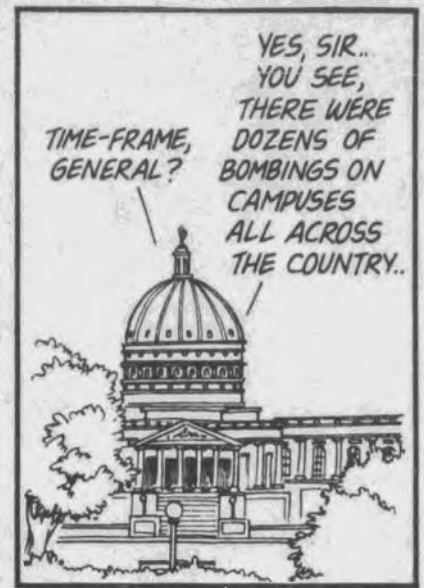
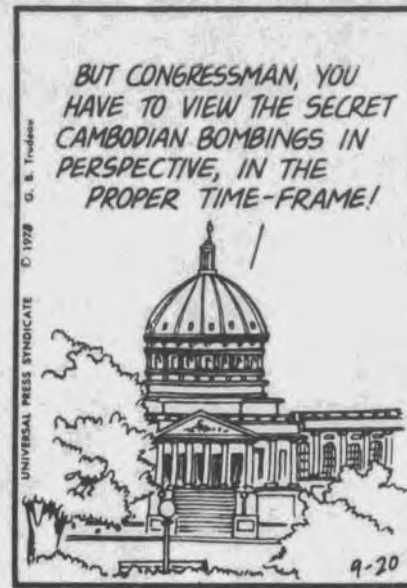
"It just isn't true. He's talked to a number of senators and congressmen about what he ought to do, and the unanimous feeling is to fight, and that's what he intends to do. There's never been any question in my mind of his resolve to fight this thing."

Pontiff wants hijacking end

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope Paul VI said Wednesday no matter how intolerable conditions might be, there can be no justification for the hijacking of civilian airplanes and other acts of terrorism that threaten the lives of innocent people. "Violence is an unhuman language for the solution of human problems—the golden rule still is reason and love," the pontiff said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Famous for daring muscular agility, the Murray Louis Dance Company is familiarly known as "the modern dance group with a message." Originated in New York City, the troupe now tours the globe exhibiting the marvelous "message" of dance rhythm. Under Louis' skillful choreography, the players execute an awesome anti-romantic style and kinetic humor of movement.

Louis, an associate of Alwin Nikolais, has stressed: "Dance is an art form that takes time to be absorbed. You can't rush it." Time tempered with tedious discipline has led the Murray Louis Dance Company to achieve a solid reputation for modern dance excellence.

See this renowned company perform on Thursday, January 31, at 8:00 pm in E. Cullen Auditorium with the assistance of NEA.

ANNE SEXTON

A leading author of our times, Anne Sexton has pursued literary ideals throughout her career. The author of six books, she has received numerous awards and grants, including three honorary Doctor of Letters degrees. The New Yorker, Harper's, Yale Review and Saturday Review are only a handful of the magazines which have served as a showcase for her writing talents.

In Spring of 1972 she held the Crawshaw Chair at Colgate University. She is currently a professor of creative writing at Boston University.

Anne Sexton will present a poetry reading of her assorted works on Thursday, November 8, at 8:00 pm in the University Center Houston Room.

THE COMPOSER'S STRING QUARTET

"Dazzling...richly articulated...sensational" are familiar reactions The Composer's String Quartet has evoked from connoisseurs of fine music. Established in 1965, this harmonic foursome has received favorable acclaim for their interpretations of music's celebrated masters.

First violinist Matthew Raimondi, second violinist Anahid Ajemian, violist Jean Dupouy, and cellist Michael Rudlakov comprise a quartet bubbling with melodic energy. Their performances on college campuses and guest appearances in chamber music series have prompted critics to rave for more—and so will you!

Do not miss the Quartet's performance on Thursday, September 20. The concert will begin at 8:00 pm in the University Center, Houston Room.

ZWI KANAR

A swimming goldfish...an eager symphony conductor...a gleeful little clown—these are among the many faces of Zwi Kanar. An evening with Zwi Kanar indeed brings new dimensions to the fine art of pantomime.

Believing that "vulgarity has no place in mime," Kanar's performances are known for their good taste in modern times. A former student of the talented master, Marcel Marceau, Kanar captivates audiences of all ages with his superb character portrayals.

Kanar has played the major capitals of Europe as well as the world's smaller stages. His performance at UH on Thursday, March 28, promises to be no exception to his standard of an artist's perfection. The show will start at 8:00 pm in the University Center, Houston Room.

THE GEORGE FAISON UNIVERSAL DANCE EXPERIENCE

The George Faison Universal Dance Experience operates with a challenging goal: to combine artistic excellence and originality with social and educational purpose. Using this basic recipe, the dance company succeeds in effectively communicating the free spirit of modern dance.

Since their debut performance in 1971, the George Faison Universal Dance Experience has delighted audiences everywhere from a platform as well as through television. Their performances are designed to appeal to "all ages and social groups" through relevance and sophistication.

Program Council will present the George Faison Universal Dance Experience with the assistance of National Endowment for the Arts. The only performance will be Friday, October 19, at 8:00 pm in E. Cullen Auditorium. Master classes, lecture demonstrations, and seminars will be held during their residency, October 17-19.

WITH WILLIAMSON

Hill shares top honors

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Staff

Defensive tackle Gerald Hill, and cornerback Todd Williamson, are CO-"Mad Dogs of the Week", according to the Cougar coaching staff, after viewing films of the 24-6 victory over Rice.

The "Mad Dog" award each week goes to the defensive player, who in the coaches' opinion, proves to be most consistent during the course of a ball game.

It is the second consecutive time that Hill has received the title, his third since becoming a starter last fall.

Hill was named the outstanding defensive player early last season, after sacking the quarterback twice and recovering a fumble in a losing cause to Mississippi St.

He also received the "Mad Dog" award following the final game of the '72 season in the Cougars 49-0 rout of Cincinnati.

In his usual manner, Hill played a very good game against Rice, despite making only two unassisted tackles and six assists. Hill blocked an Owl field goal attempt, and dropped quar-

terback Bruce Geisler for a six yard loss in the third quarter.

He also practically saved the Cougar shutout as he, along with co-Mad Dog Todd Williamson,

man on the Cougar starting defensive lineup at 5'10 178 pounds, shared the recognition with Hill, as he made four individual stops and had one assist in his first cougar start.

Todd was cited for his excellent pass defense, and was also commended for very effective blocking on punt returns.

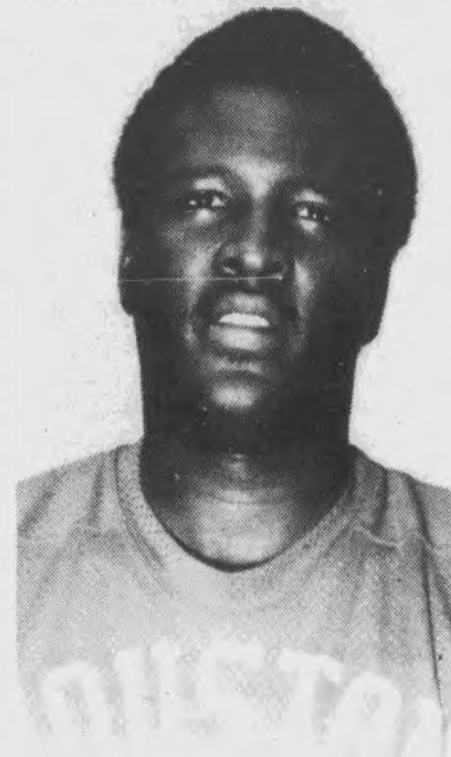
Williamson once cut down two Rice defenders, springing safetyman Robert Giblin for a 29 yard return, which set up a tying field goal in the second quarter.

Coach Bill Yeoman was pleased with the performance of both players, and commended each on their flawlessness and hustle.

The Mad Dog title is usually bestowed on the individual who does not necessarily make the most outstanding plays, but is the most consistent and makes fewer mistakes on the cougar defensive squad.

★ ★ ★

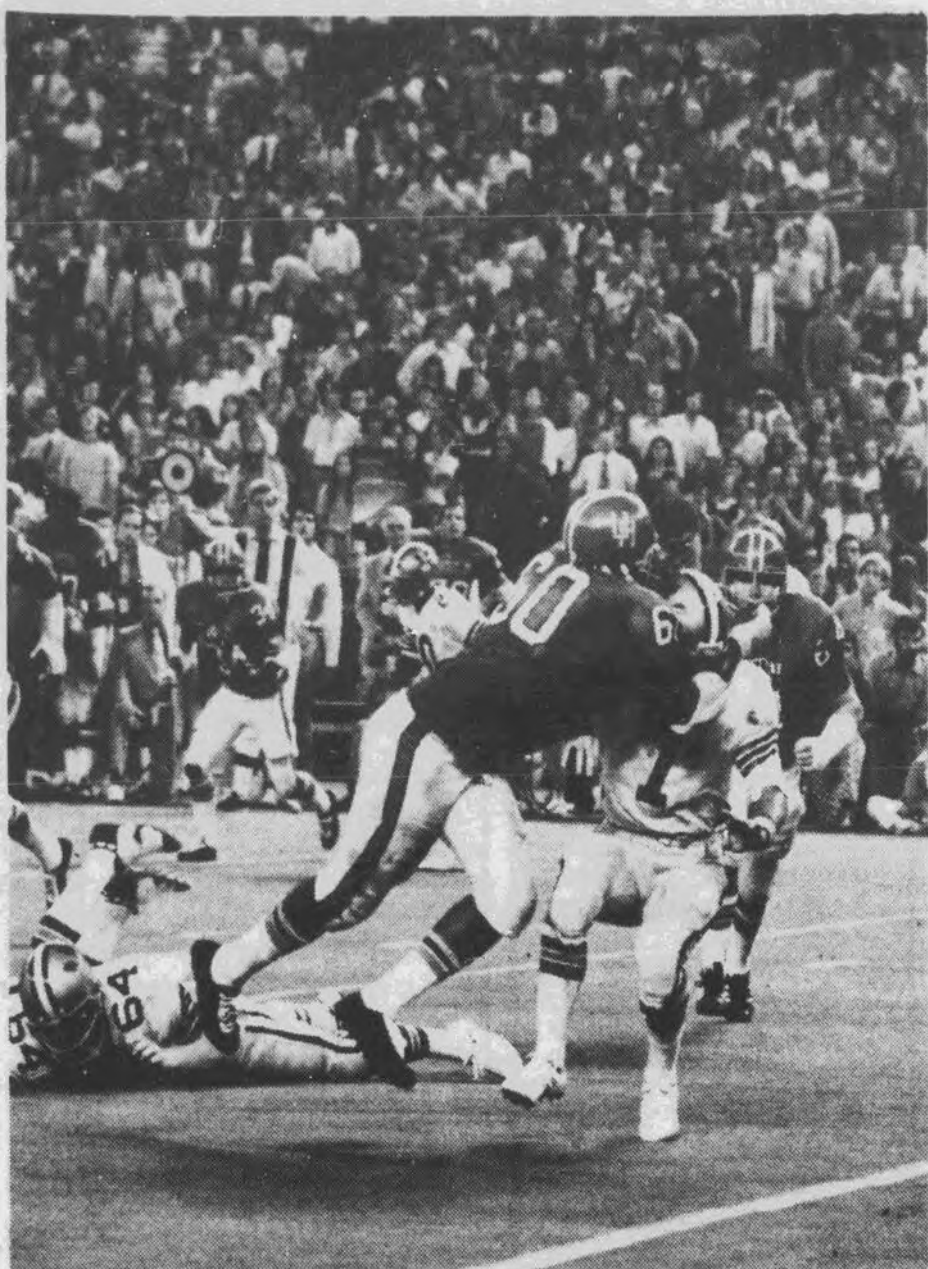
Coach Bill Peterson told his Houston Oilers Wednesday that personal foul penalties had seriously damaged the team and that he will crack down on flagrant offenders.



HILL

caught Owl runner Carl Swierc from behind after a 37 yard gain to the Houston eleven yard line.

Williamson, who is the smallest



GERALD HILL (60) was named Mad Dog of the Week along with cornerback Todd Williamson after his performance against the Rice Owls Saturday night. Hill and the Cougars host South Carolina Friday night in the Astrodome.

RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

Dietzel opposes legislation hindering domestic athlete

COLUMBIA, S. C.—University of South Carolina Athletic Director Paul Dietzel says amateur athletics should be under the best direction and supervision in international competition, but no legislation designed primarily for international athletics should intrude into domestic competition.

"We agree with Congress that our amateur athletes should be under the best direction and supervision when engaged in international competition," Dietzel said. "However, we feel that no legislation designed primarily for international athletics should intrude into the administration and control of the domestic competition."

From this viewpoint, Dietzel said the University of South Carolina joins with the other major institutions that are members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in favoring three identical U.S. House of Representatives bills now pending, but strongly opposing another house bill and a senate measure known as the "Amateur Athletic Act of 1973."

The bill from Sen. Warren G. Magnuson's (D-Wash.) commerce committee possibly could come to a vote in the upper house this fall. Dietzel called it, as well as a house bill by Rep. James F. O'Hara (D-Mich.) "highly detrimental to the great amateur athletic programs which we have in our high schools, junior colleges and universities."

Dietzel's statement endorsed recent action by the NCAA Council which set forth four principles as the means of solving the problems of amateur sports:

1. Establish a government board for the short term purpose of awarding franchises in each Olympic sport to the most qualified organization in that sport with a limit of one franchise for any organization and limits on voting control by constituents of the organization.

2. Eliminate the quota system in the selection of coaches and competitors for international competition.

3. Establish a national commission to study the problems involved in the United States' participation in the Olympics and

to make specific legislative recommendations for reform of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

4. Enact an Amateur Athletes' Bill of Rights to see that the interests of the individual athlete are the primary concern of all sports organizations.

These principles, contained in the three identical House bills, "can solve the problems with the least amount of government interference over the shortest period of time necessary to effect reform," the NCAA Council said.

The NCAA strongly opposed the Senate Commerce Committee bill and said it would:

1. Put the government in charge of U.S. Amateur sports permanently and in an all-pervasive manner with the establishment of a new, large Federal sports bureaucracy.

2. Curtail and probably destroy, in many ways, the school-college athletic programs as they are

known today by putting so-called "unrestricted competition" under sanction of a government-appointed sports association and by giving to a powerful new government board, which is wholly unrelated to education, the absolute power to decide whether the school-college regulations are reasonable and properly educational in nature and in enforcement. The bill would take this power away from educational institutions and apparently would even prevent the courts from determining the reasonableness of such rules and their application.

3. Open the door to improper influences by requiring the schools and colleges to permit student-athletes to participate in virtually any domestic or international competition at any time they are requested to do so by virtually any promoter—or go through an expensive, time-

(See DIETZEL, Page 7)



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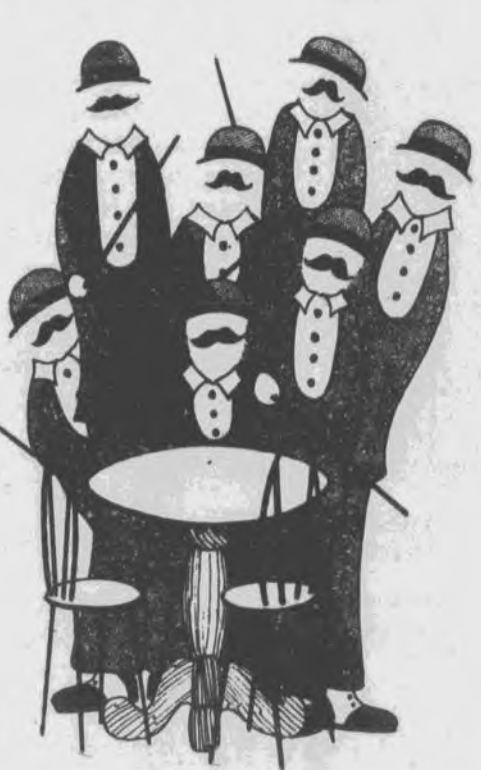
Sunday Nite

\$1.25 Pitcher

of Beer

Happy Hour 4 to 7 P.M.

2 Mixed Drinks for the Price of One



UH freshmen meet Owlets tonight at Rice

The UH freshman Kittens open their 1973 football season tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Rice Stadium against the Rice Owlets.

With four freshmen suiting up with the varsity, the Kittens have just 28 players ready to play. But this year's crop of freshman is the largest and potentially the best talent to land at UH in memory.

The offensive line will average 245 pounds a man while the defense 240. Two players, David Brooks and Dennis Washburn, will start both ways for the undermanned Kittens.



BALDWIN

Blair Thomas of San Ramon, Calif., will start at quarterback against the Owlets. Freshman coach Bobby Baldwin says, "Thomas runs our veer offense exceptionally well and he has a super arm."

"Offensively we've got great personnel and I wouldn't trade our receivers for anybody," said Baldwin.

The receivers Baldwin is talking about are Robert Lavergne of Lake Charles, La., and Houston Kashmere's Eddie Foster. Both were All-State players and have 9.7 speed.

"We're real excited about this year's kids and the prospects of having a good year," concluded Baldwin.

The rest of the freshman schedule includes Texas Tech Oct. 11 in Pasadena, UT in Austin Oct. 18, Air Force at Jeppesen Nov. 10 and LSU in Baton Rouge Nov. 24.

DIETZEL

(Continued from Page 6) consuming trial before the board each time a school or college rule might be challenged. It gives virtually unlimited opportunity to individual promoters to exploit star athletes without regard to their educational welfare or without investing one cent in their development.

Cougars favored over Gamecocks

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22	Butler	Bearden	Grundy	Powers	Dudley	Stacy	Consensus
Friday Night S. Carolina - Houston	UH 14	UH 12	UH 3	UH 7	UH 3	UH 17	UH 10
Okla. State - Arkansas	Okla. St. 9	Ark. 3	Okla. St. 14	Okla. St. 3	Okla. St. 4	Okla. St. 8	Okla. St. 5
Pittsburgh - Baylor	Pitt. 6	Pitt. 7	Pitt. 6	Pitt. 7	Pitt. 1	Baylor 6	Pitt. 3
Rice - Montana	Rice 12	Rice 10	Rice 12	Rice 11	Rice 33	Rice 19	Rice 17
SMU - Oregon State	SMU 9	SMU 9	SMU 9	SMU 14	SMU 3	SMU 12	SMU 8
Texas - Miami	UT 13	UT 17	UT 26	UT 20	UT 36	UT 16	Texas 21
LSU - A&M	LSU 14	LSU 14	LSU 7	LSU 12	LSU 28	LSU 17	LSU 16
TCU - UT (Arlington)	UTA 9	TCU 10	TCU 19	TCU 18	TCU 17	TCU 20	TCU 15
Texas Tech - New Mexico	Tech 6	Tech 14	Tech 14	Tech 16	Tech 15	Tech 10	Tech 12
Oilers - Cincinnati	Cin 10	Cin 16	Oilers 6	Cin 10	Cin 7	Cin 9	Cin 7
LAST WEEK	8 - 2	10 - 0	9 - 1	10 - 0	8 - 2	9 - 1	9 - 1
SEASON TOTAL	8 - 2	15 - 4	14 - 5	14 - 5	13 - 6	12 - 7	15 - 4

Golfers host tournament

Golfers Keith Fergus and Van Gillen are tied with identical 507 scores after seven rounds in the UH golf tournament.

The tourney is held each year by Coach Dave Williams in order to determine the best golfer on the Cougar squad.

Elroy Marti is third at 509, senior Blair Douglass follows with a 512 score and Mike Milligan is fifth after 84 holes of golf with a 519.

The final three rounds will be played at a later date



VAN GILLEN

Meanwhile the Coogs take on Houston Baptist and the University of St. Thomas in the Johnny Macca Golf Tourney, which will be held at the Clear Lake Country Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Six bulls are better than one.



Six pak, Twelve oz. cans

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

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\$2 off regular price with this coupon Void After Sept. 28



UTBU STANDS FOR "Unhealthy to be Unpleasant," an organization dedicated to blowing up all the baddies in the world in Reunion Theatre's current play. Here, UTBU agents William Uggims (Cliff Youens) and Madge Kempton (Roberta Birmingham) await an explosion.

Tedium permeates Reunion's comedy

By PAT DEEVES
Cougar Staff

"U.T.B.U." by James Kirkwood, the new play at Reunion Theatre, stands for "Unhealthy to Be Unpleasant" which, after attending opening night, would imply that this is a rather unhealthy show. The comedy, which closed after two weeks on Broadway, is not so much unpleasant as it is contrived, unfunny and even boring.

U.T.B.U. is an organization dedicated to eliminating the "meanies" of the world by blowing them up. It employs William Uggims (Paul Tankersley), an old blind man, as its star bomber. His assignment is to find out if J. Francis Amber (Gyle P. Smith), a has-been actor, is truly a mother-abuser.

The Amber household includes his senile 94-year-old mother (Camille Young), whose proudest boast is that she has not broken her hip; his niece Anastasia (Barbara Teague), a stage-struck 32-year-old virgin, and Connie Tufford (Helen Callaway), the sarcastic maid. J. Francis is

trying to finance his third comeback but his mother refuses to sell the family gravesite which is sought by a fertilizer company for its rich supply of bat guano. So J. Francis begins to poison her slowly.

Subplots involve a pushy stage mother (Rose Malone) who calls her daughter "Blank" because she "doesn't want to hang a name on it till I see what type to make it," and the instant romance between Anastasia and a shy third assistant director.

The characters were mostly shallow stereotypes: the obnoxiously egotistical actor, the gravel-voiced, bent old lady in tennis shoes and the sharp-tongued maid. Some of the portrayals were overdone to the point of being downright annoying. The highlight was Shanna Heaslet as eight-year-old Miss Blank attempting to sing an Italian opera, show biz style. Helen Callaway as Mrs. Tufford also brought a number of laughs.

The director, Paul Tankersley (who also played Uggims) did the best he could with a poor script. There were many visual gags but in several places the action dragged.

The biggest flaw of this comedy is its sorry lack of humor. A lot of time is spent on jokes about throwing up and cliché characterizations of senility. The few clever lines are lost in the pervading tedium. Although this is a modern play, it is already outdated since people can no longer relate to it as a take-off on the

secret agent shows which used to dominate television.

Hopefully after this production, "U.T.B.U." will be permitted to retire permanently to the back pages of the Samuel French catalog.

"U.T.B.U." will be presented at 8 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through October 6 at the Reunion Theatre, 502 Louisiana. For reservations call 227-1515.

Chess club sets tourney dates

The UH Chess Club has been reorganized with a new format for the fall semester.

Steve Clyde, president, UH Chess Club, said the club will hold three tournaments this semester with prizes and trophies. The tentative dates are September 26 and 27, October 17 and 18 and November 14 and 15. Also planned are a simultaneous exhibition, a newsletter, and bi-weekly meetings, from 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, for members to play chess. Boards and clocks are furnished.

Clyde, economics junior, said, "We will be affiliated with the U.S. Chess Federation for the first time. Our tournaments will be frequent and we are seeking inter-collegiate competition."

"Membership is \$1.50 per semester for everything and you need not be a Fischer to join. We have many marginal players," Clyde said.

* et cetera

WOMEN IN MOTION will hold an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the Regents' Lounge, UC to make UH women aware of services, activities and facilities available to them on campus and in the city.

STUDENTS FOR FARMWORKERS will be organizing activities in support of the UFW (United Farmworkers Union) strike at 7 tonight in the Regents' Lounge, UC. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA will hold a Bible rap at 7:30 tonight in the Castellian Room, UC.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a devotional at 9 tonight in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all.

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold a cultural program at 7:30 tonight in E. Cullen Auditorium. A cultural image of India will be presented through colorful dances by selected artists. Tickets are \$3 and \$5

at the UC Ticket Center

UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS AND YOUNG REPUBLICANS will hold a general meeting at noon today in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to members. For information, call Gordon Haire, 944-3957 after 6 p.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will conduct a Bible study at 7:30 tonight in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all.

UH SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will hold a business meeting for constitutional reevaluation and election of officers from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the Castellian Room, UC.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will screen "Four Moods," a Chinese movie with English subtitles at 7 and 9:30 tonight in AH Auditorium I. Free and open to all.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold services of Holy Communion at noon today in Room 205, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will hold an informational meeting for recruiting members at 1 p.m. Friday in the Regents' Lounge, UC to inform Chicanos of opportunities on health careers. Chicano pre-med students are urged to attend.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will present a film on acupuncture at 2 p.m., Friday, in Room 117, Science & Research and 7 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Paul Ling, acupuncture specialist, will hold a discussion after the film. A 50 cent contribution is requested.

PI SIGMA EPSILON SALES & MARKETING FRATERNITY will hold a smoker for prospective new members at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Club Room at 6620 Alder, number 257. Free beer and eats.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will hold a meeting to elect a new executive committee at 2 p.m. Sunday in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to all Arab students.

UH AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will hold a meeting at 5:45 p.m. Friday in Lecture Room 2, Engineering Bldg. Dr. Ken P. Chong, research engineer at Stran Steel and a UH professor, will speak. Open to the public. After meeting, students can car pool to the Astrodome game.

THETA TAU ENGINEERING FRATERNITY will hold a rush smoker at 8 p.m. Saturday at 5440 Braesvalley, number 168. Open to all engineering students. Free beer will be served.

Uri Geller

A PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF THE MAN WHO DEMONSTRATES MIND OVER MATTER

Friday 8 pm, September 21
Jesse H. Jones Hall, Houston

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SATURDAY SEPT 22 HOUSTON ROOM-U.C.

Students \$1.00; Others \$1.50
P.C. Films

Uri communicates in an unusual way

By ALLEN JONES
Cougar Staff

"Do you feel anything?" the dark-haired young man asks, his eyes a trifle wider with excitement.

The question on my lips goes unasked as I feel the force mutually gripping the two of us. And as the adrenalin-like rush courses through my amazed body, I nod agreement and realize that for the second time this day I have made contact with this man in a way far from the usual methods of communication.

A twenty-six-year old Israeli, Uri Geller, transmits an aura easily capable of dispelling any doubts that the tales of his ability are bound to create. And when one is close enough to and involved enough with him this aura can be felt with almost a physical sensation.

During a luncheon and short talk with the man (he does not feel he warrants the name of psychic), I felt this force as well as seeing more concrete examples of his powers. He will be appearing at Jones Hall Friday night to demonstrate his talents.

Geller was given his first key to a U.S. city by an official of the mayor's office at the luncheon Tuesday. And in an informal display, he mentally bent the key; metal curling upward, plainly visible in front of our now-believing eyes.

In another, rather stock, demonstration, Geller asked me to draw a simple picture while his eyes were closed and his back turned.

He then asked me to attempt transmitting the picture to him by telepathy. After concentrating for

a moment, he drew a reasonable facsimile of my drawing of the sun. Only his "sun" had a stalk—he thought I had drawn a flower.

First becoming aware of his powers at age 7, when he made the hands of his wristwatch move mentally, the sincere young man said the ability to make objects de- and re-materialize has only developed in the last few years.

He said when bending or breaking an object with his mind, he doesn't physically "feel" it inside his brain but, "I just know when something is bending. I say in my head 'bend' and it does."

He claims intelligent powers are responsible for his feats.

"I am sort of a channel," he said., "I know these intelligent powers and what they are."

In a forthcoming book, Uri and I, he said his concepts and theories of the powers are revealed. "The publishers say that it will be the biggest book of the century."

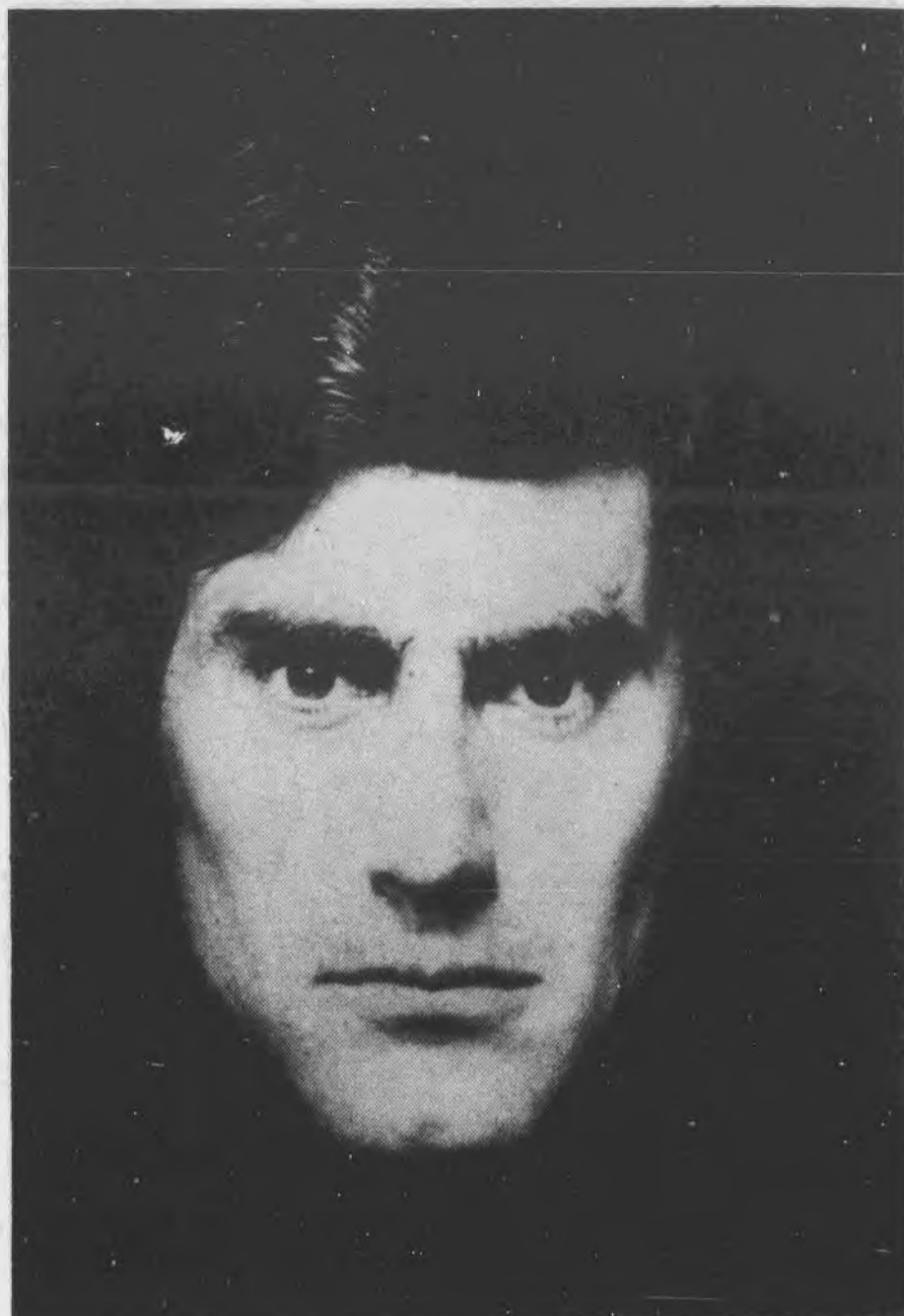
When asked if he ever felt the "unseen intelligences" compelling him to do anything he replied, "Never, I do it of my own free will and choice and I can back out any time I choose. I like doing these things because they move me."

Geller said he does not do "healing," but his colleague Ray Stanford is not so positive.

In an accident, Stanford broke three ribs. According to Stanford, "Uri knew I had many duties to perform that weekend and he said that he'd pray for me."

Instead of the incapacitating pain the doctors had warned him to expect the next day, Stanford admits having only slight pain when he moved. According to his wife, Stanford was well enough in three weeks to lift heavy objects.

A most unusual man, Uri Geller could be proven a fake, merely an entertaining diversion or the most important scientific find in the history of mankind.



URI GELLER

Program Council Presents

Composer's String Quartet

TONIGHT

TONIGHT

Houston Room
University Center

Thursday September 20 8pm

Public 4.00

Students 3.00

UH Students 2.00

Information 749-1261

Quartet
to appear
tonight

"Different pulsations against each other" was the description of the music composed by Elliot Carter given at a seminar Wednesday by the Composer's String Quartet.

What Carter writes is hard to imagine, the musicians explained. The complex structure of his music is a different creation that seems to have no ending. At the end of each movement, the cello swings back, backtracks the preceding movement and somehow slides into the next. And the ending violin solo leaves the piece drifting in the air, still floating off into space.

Established in 1965, the Composer's String Quartet has traveled all over the country and the world presenting this new expression of classical music. The Quartet is composed of Matthew Raimondi and Anahid Ajemian on violins, Jean Dupouy on viola and Michael Rudiakov on cello.

The Composer's String Quartet will appear in concert at 8 tonight in the Houston Room, UC, sponsored by the UH Program Council Fine Arts Committee. They will perform Haydn's "Quartet in D Major, Op. 64 No. 5," Carter's "Carter Quartet No. 1," and Beethoven's "Quartet in C Major, Op. 59 No. 3."

Tickets for tonight's performance are available at the UC Ticket Office.

Thursday, September 20, 1973



A GATHERING PLACE for students and notices is being built on the walkway separating engineering and communications buildings, in the form of a European kiosk.

STUDENTS, FACULTY

Senate wants larger council

By RUTH TEAL
Cougar Staff

Faculty Senate passed a proposal Wednesday to expand the University Council to include more faculty and students. The same proposal was passed by the Student Senate Monday. The University Council is

presently made up of 15 faculty and 31 administrators. University standing committees report to the council. "Most important issues go through this committee," Faculty Senate Chairman Thomas Degregori, said, "and this proposal would allow students and faculty to influence critical university decisions at an im-

portant level."

The proposal states the University Council would be restructured to include the university president, administrators, six more faculty, six students, the students serving on the Academic Committee, the chairperson of the Student Life Council and the student regent to the council.

This plan resulted from the defeat of the university senate plan last spring and is another attempt at creating university-wide governance. The uni-senate proposal called for 50 faculty senators, 30 student senators, 12 administrative senators and two staff senators to share governance of the university. The proposal was defeated twice last year by students.

"I'm glad we got it (the proposal) through," Degregori said. "We began the process because we hope the University Council will receive it favorably." Students' Association Pres. Jim Liggett said he sees the passage of the proposal through the Faculty Senate as a more significant step toward shared governance. "I am encouraged by their action and hope it will be adopted by the University Council," he said.

The University Council should meet in October and consider the proposal, Degregori said.

In other business, the Faculty Senate elected professors to committees. Dr. Robert Carp, assistant professor of political science, was elected to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee. Dr. Hugh Stephens, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Bredo Johnsen, assistant professor of philosophy, were named to the university academic committee.

New organizations board committee member is Dr. Barbara Mitchell, associate professor of home economics. Dr. James Stafford, professor of marketing, will serve on the Reorganizational Study Committee.

Dr. Thomas Newhouse, associate professor of law, and Dr. Howard Jones, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, were elected to the university student court and Dr. Albert Miller, assistant professor of Foundations of Education, was chosen for the Student Life Council. Dr. Henry Steele, economics professor, and Dr. Catherine Cominsky, biology professor, were elected to the Health Center Advisory Board.

Group to support grape picketers

By JOHN VENTURA
Cougar Staff

"Viva La Huelga—Long live the strike."

This bitter cry of embattled members of the United Farmworkers Union (UFW) has spread from the picket lines in the Coachella Valley to chic parties of New York's swing set and now to Houston.

Manuel Valenzuela and Maria Montemayor, UFW representatives, are in town to gain support for the UFW in its five-month strike. "We are part of a caravan of strikers that are stopping at major cities to rally help," Valenzuela said.

On April 14, 1973, UFW contracts negotiated by Caesar Chavez with the growers expired. The strike was sparked when only two growers renewed. Thirty others who raise 85 per cent of the valley's table grapes signed with the Teamsters Union, claiming there was a major difference in the pay scales offered by the two unions. UFW wanted \$2.40 an hour for its members but the Teamsters asked for only \$2.30.

The scenes that followed were straight out of the grape strike of the late 60s when Chavez emerged as the voice of the farmworkers in California.

Valenzuela said violence spread

as UFW members and Teamsters clashed on the picket lines. "Two of my friends were killed," he said. Bruised heads, smashed windshields and the burning of barns were also reported.

"The police were never around," he said "When our people were attacked, nothing was done."

The 60,000-member UFW is not alone in its fight. Valenzuela said AFL-CIO has backed them with over \$100,000 to fight the Teamsters.

"They are not the only one helping," said Kris Vasquez, local UFW supporter. "The help comes from all over. In New York a group of cab drivers sent money. We get help from black groups too, as well as from individuals."

Vasquez said one problem UFW faces is the lies spread by the opposition. She denied the report that the UFW is having organizational problems.

Valenzuela and Montemayor will speak at 7 tonight in the Regent's Room, UC. They will help kick off a drive by local groups such as the Students for Farmworkers to continue the fight, Vasquez added.

"We will discuss possible actions to take," she said. "There is a strong possibility we will picket local merchants who sell scab produce (produce picked by scab laborers)."

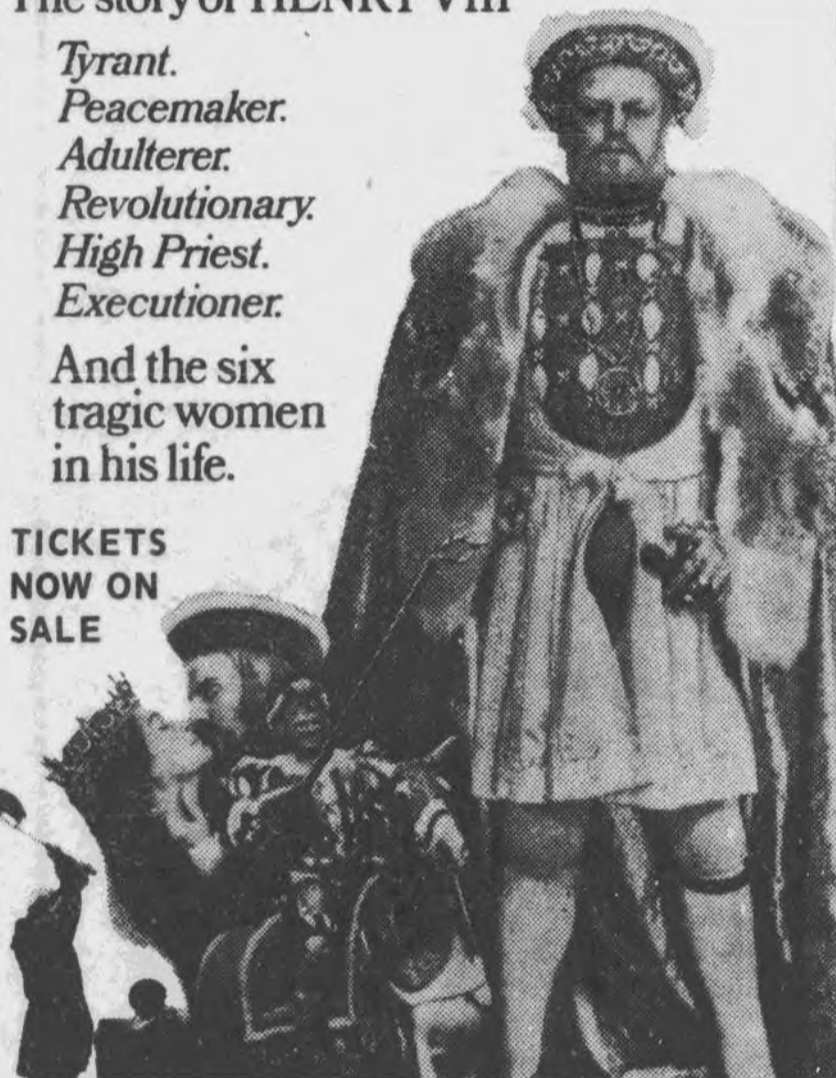
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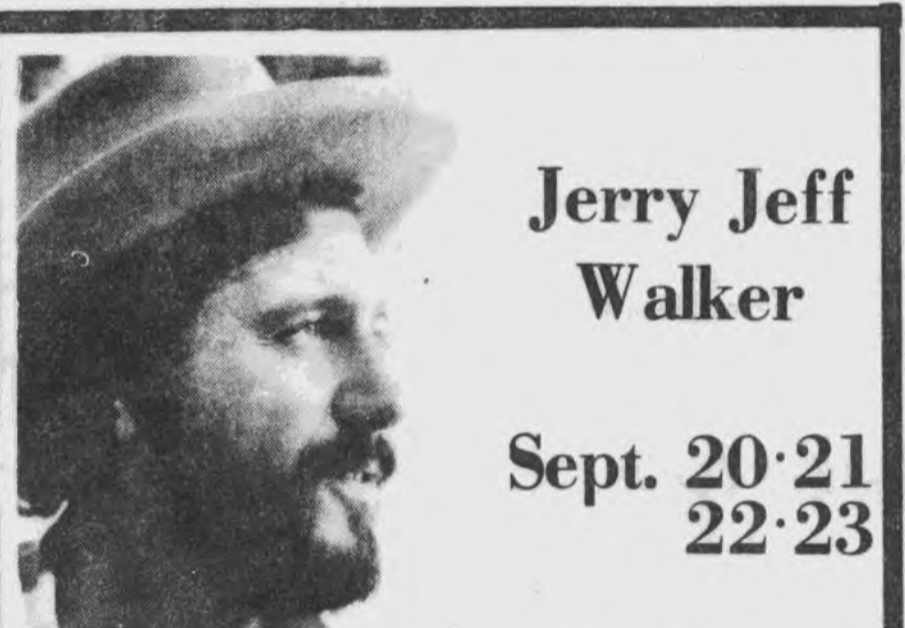
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Mr. Ross Vallone
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524-2175 - After 5 P.M.

Interstate's
RIVER OAKS

Tomorrow!



Jerry Jeff
Walker

Sept. 20-21
22-23

and Introducing Riley Osborne

SHOWS THURS. & SUN. 8 P.M. AND
FRI. & SAT. 8 & 11 P.M.

STUDENT TICKETS 2.50 AT STUDENT CENTER

Liberty Hall

1610 Chenevert 225-6250

The CALICO PRODUCTIONS
PRESENT
EARL SCRUGGS Revue



Sunday, October 7th
at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall

With Special Guest,
Michael Murphey, Houston's
Favorite Cosmic Cowboy

RESERVED SEAT TICKETS \$4, \$5, & \$6
AT ALL FOLEYS STORES

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES: 10c per word; \$1.50 minimum. Four insertions \$4.50 for 15 words (30c each additional word). Monthly rates on request.
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DEADLINE: 10 a.m. day before publication.
REFUNDS: None for partial cancellation of four-time insertions. The Daily Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement.
CALL: 749-1212.
WRITE: Student Publications, COM 16, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Blvd., Houston, Texas 77004.

★ Help Wanted

MARRIED STUDENTS—for information on how you can earn \$16 per day plus food and living quarters while on child care assignments, call Collegiate Home Services, Inc. at 495-0420 days or 498-1862 evenings.

STUDENTS PART-TIME. \$300 per month to start. Evenings 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Easy, pleasant work. Call Mr. Rapp, 861-9831.

NEED BUSBOYS, waiters and cocktail hostesses. Apply in person at Randall's 8225 Gulf Freeway 645-3189.

MALE OR FEMALE, 18 and over. Driver's license. Make good money. Ice Cream route. Full or part-time, afternoons or weekends. 523-5366.

AUTO PARTS counter and delivery man. Nights and weekends. 433-4523.

BANQUET WAITER, waitress, trainees. Must have neat appearance and be 18 or over. \$3.50 per hour. Call Houston Country Club for interview appointment. 465-8381.

MALE NIGHT CLERK to work 5-10 p.m. in auto store. Call for appointment **FILLED**, Ext. 1171. 9-12 a.m. McClary Corporation.

FOTOMAT CORPORATION is taking applications for Fotomates. She must have transportation and be available either for AM (10-3) or PM (3-8) shifts. Call 782-0517 or apply at 6400 Westpark, Suite 460.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE motor route. Southwest Houston. Neat, dependable, transportation. 2-2½ hours daily. Earnings \$250 plus per month. 723-5648. 524-7604.

WAITERS. No experience necessary. Call 783-4290 or apply in person. Alexis Restaurant. Disco. 6260 Westpark.

WANTED: Motorcycle Parts man, part-time, afternoons and Saturday. Bruce Bristol Inc. 4615 Gulf Freeway.

STUDENT TO MANAGE The Billiard Parlor, 5349 Antoine, approximately 20 hours per week. Weekend and night hours to be arranged. \$2.15 hourly. 682-9525 after 2 p.m.

ROOM AND BOARD at Moody Towers or equivalent for approximately 2½-3 hours work per day. Handicapped law student needs part-time attendant-roommate. Call Jim Richbook Texas City. 945-4513 or 948-2506 Collect.

ASSISTANT APARTMENT manager. Flexible schedule to fit your classes. Married student preferred. Licensed driver. \$200 month plus furnished apartment, phone, all utilities 5415 San Jacinto.

FEMALE WANTED for part-time secretarial work at Hobby Airport.

★ Help Wanted

Hours flexible. Call JoAnn, 643-4952 after 12 or 495-1606 after 7 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS NEEDED nights at the Greenroom at 509 Louisiana. If interested come by the Greenroom from 2-5 p.m. M-F.

PUBLIC RELATIONS WORK for student representing gas company. Hours flexible. Above average wages. Call for appointment 524-0524.

PREPARE FLAMING DESSERTS tableside in one of Houston's most elegant steakhouses. No experience necessary. \$2 per hour. 6:30-11. Mr. Burns. 783-5990.

BUSBOYS NEEDED for Houston's most successful steakhouse. \$1.60 an hour plus tips. Part-time or full-time evenings. Mr. Burns. 783-5990.

NEEDED: Student knowledgeable in small DC motors and generators. Call Dave, 645-5859.

TANNY'S RESTAURANT needs two part-time, night-time managers. Apply in person after 3 p.m. 4729 Calhoun, across from U of H.

MANUAL LABOR help for Monday, Sept. 24 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$3 an hour. Call 869-5163.

NEED LUNCH WAITERS and waitresses. \$4 per day plus tips. Hours, 11:30-2:30. Also need lunch cook and night cook and part-time bartender. Rothchild's Restaurant, 5636 Richmond at Chimney Rock, 781-8221.

LOCAL JANITORIAL and supply company needs young men and young women to sell to local industry. No door-to-door sales. 944-3211.

WE ARE SEEKING students for part-time employment. Prefer 4 hour shift. Mornings or afternoons and should be able to use the 10-key or the typewriter. Inquire Texas Commerce Bank 224-5161, Ext. 683.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Stereo & Records Store with arcade. Hours 4-10 p.m. Mon-Fri. Sat 2-11 p.m. 497-7471.

BILINGUAL FEMALE needed to run one girl office for Fred Hofheinz campaign headquarters. About 20 hours per week to be arranged. Type 35-40 WPM. Call Robert Rodriguez. 228-0181. Excellent opportunity.

BAR HELP—Pier 21 Club, part-time, evenings, \$2 hour. Must be 18, have neat appearance, experience or familiarity with liquor helpful but not necessary. Call 747-5211.

WANTED: Bus boys and lunch waitresses. See manager Steak & Ale. Gulf Freeway. 2-4 p.m. Weekdays.

STARTING IMMEDIATELY in Houston. Part-time survey work. No selling involved. \$2.25 hourly before 6 p.m., \$2.50 hourly after 6 p.m. and on weekends. 10 cents a mile. Must have car. If interested, call collect, station-to-station. Area code 214-651-8054. The Opinion Meter Corp., P.O. Box 10303, Dallas, Texas 75207.

RECREATIONAL DIRECTOR, day school. Five year old children. 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Southwest area. \$2.25 hourly. Experience necessary. 668-0122.

PART-TIME STUDENT. Hours flexible. Houston Canoe Sales and Rentals, 3116 Broadway, 645-9855.

WANTED: Mail Clerk. Monday thru Friday morning. Tuition assistance. Call Mr. Bennett, Gulf Publishing Co. 529-4301, Ext. 212.

MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER. Afternoon. Approximately three hours per day. \$450 plus. Jim Moriarty. 926-3496 evenings.

PART-TIME SALESMEN, men's apparel, Memorial area. 649-2719.

★ Help Wanted

CARRIER FOR HOUSTON POST. U of H area. Car necessary. Papers automatically rolled. Call 667-8592.

★ Cars for Sale

1969 DODGE MONACO. New engine, brakes, tires, factory tape and more. Consider trade for smaller car. \$1,000. 528-1842.

1966 VW STATION WAGON. Rebuilt engine. Radio, heater, good tires. \$495. Call 729-5475 after 5.

1965 SUNBEAM ALPINE. 69 engine. 35,000 miles. Good condition. \$650 or best offer. 665-6531.

1970 MAVERICK. Good condition. Air, good tires. 34,000 miles. \$1200. 749-2803 daytime.

1966 IMPALA. Four door. Auto. Power steering & radial tires. \$300. 747-9134.

1971 VEGA Station Wagon. Four speed. \$1500. Evenings. 664-5933.

FOR SALE: 1971 Capri 2,000 engine. 4 speed. Koni shocks. Headers. \$1,350. Call 774-7316.

JAGUAR XKE Convertible. Yellow and Black. Wire wheels. Excellent condition. \$2,000. Call Wilkes 1-925-3654.

MGB-66. Right hand drive. White with red interior. Four new tires. Two tops. \$1,000. 444-5196.

1965 CHEVY Biscayne, AC, Radio, Std Trans, fair condition. May need tires. \$350. 926-9360.

1965 VW BUG. Runs well. Some body damage. 782-8927 or Law School Carrel G142.

TOYOTA 1972 Red Corolla 1600. AC, AM radio, standard, 18,000 miles. \$1,950. 529-2343 after 6 p.m.

★ Cycles for Sale

1972 SUZUKI 350. 1800 miles. Helmets. Locks. Call 665-0246 after 5 p.m. \$500 or best offer.

1971 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650cc. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$950. 467-6062.

1973 HONDA 750. 2,200 miles, sissy and crash bars, adult owner, perfect. \$1,600. Day 748-1850, Ext. 51. Night 495-0428.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda 350. 7,000 miles. New engine. Call 522-7289 mornings before 8 or 526-2811 after 3. Ask for Buddy.

1970 HONDA 450, Custom Exhaust, runs and looks great, extra parts. \$575. Call Wayne. 665-4372.

1972 YAMAHA 250cc Street Bike. Great condition. \$375. Call Jack, 8-5. 220-7743

★ Misc. for Sale

CARPETS—USED. Good condition. Average room sizes. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash only—no checks. WA 6-9026.

A.K.C. BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies, born August 5. Call 455-2065.

DRAWING TABLE with parallel arm and storage shelf. Excellent condition; like new top. \$50. 448-3056.

SANSUI AMPLIFIER 1,000X. Like new. \$165. Call evenings 528-3022.

DRUMS. White Peal Ludwigs. Make offer. Full set. Good condition. Call evenings. 528-3022.

★ Typing

EXPERTISE IN DISSERTATIONS, theses, briefs, miscellaneous manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

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

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—all kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations and legal typing. 666-9286.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Call 783-1854.

B.A. TYPING SERVICE. Fast, accurate, professional. Low student rates. 661-5308.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Letters, reports, term papers and manuscripts. Dee 481-2949.

★ Services Offered

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

CHILD CARE in my home. Day or night. Reference. Pick-Up and delivery. 734-5686, 645-7294.

★ Ride Offered

LEAVE BAYTOWN 6-8 a.m. TTH. Leave UH 4-6 p.m. TTH. 427-8364. After 5 p.m. M-F Weekends.

★ Tutoring

ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY, Analytic Geometry, Calculus Physics, Mechanics, Statistics. Call Ish any time 523-2998.

★ Room for Rent

FEMALE—share sleeping room and study room—across street from Moody Towers—Mrs. De Los Santos. 747-5343.

★ Roommates

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

ROOMMATE TO SHARE large three bedroom house in Westbury with

★ Roommates

young male. \$120 month plus bills. Ideal for divorced male with children visitation. Call after 3 p.m. 723-6040, 729-7877 for appointment.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Call Randy at 926-1974.

★ Apt Furn

BROADMOOR ONE MILE U of H. Air. Bills paid. One person. \$75 monthly. \$25 deposit. 528-1039 after 5 p.m.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished. Gulfgate area. \$100 monthly. Bills paid. Garage. Residential. 734-5686, 645-7294.

★ Apts F & UF

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. One bedroom furnished \$110. One bedroom unfurnished, \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Two weeks free with 6 month lease.

APARTMENT FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished. Five minutes from campus. 923-1497.

★ Apts UF

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Couples only. No pets or children. Pool, washateria, air & heat. 923-4098 or 923-1269.

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS. Two blocks south of UH. All bills paid. Immediate occupancy. \$140. Call Abner Burnitt, 224-5100, Ext. 72.

★ House for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE. 2-1-1. Near UH. Fenced trees. \$6,500. Will consider trade for Mercedes 481-4333.

★ Notice

NEED SOMEONE TO LOVE? So do we. My sister and I are 7 months old. She's already had her operation and we're housebroken. We're very loving felines whose master recently married and can no longer keep us. If you take us we promise to keep your feet warm on cold nights and charm you with our cute ways. Free. Tom Tom and Kit Kat. 864-9904 after 6 p.m.

MARIE'S

giant, iced draft Beer

.30

Bottle Beer .40-.45

4906 Griggs 748-9474

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Delicious Seafood, Steaks and Chinese Food
Fresh Food, Cooked to Order

Chinese Food Cantonese Style 4107 O.S.T.	Merchants Lunch Daily 11 a.m. Open til 12 p.m. Mon.—Thurs. Fri. til a.m. and Sat. til 2 a.m.	American Food Texas Style 747-5522
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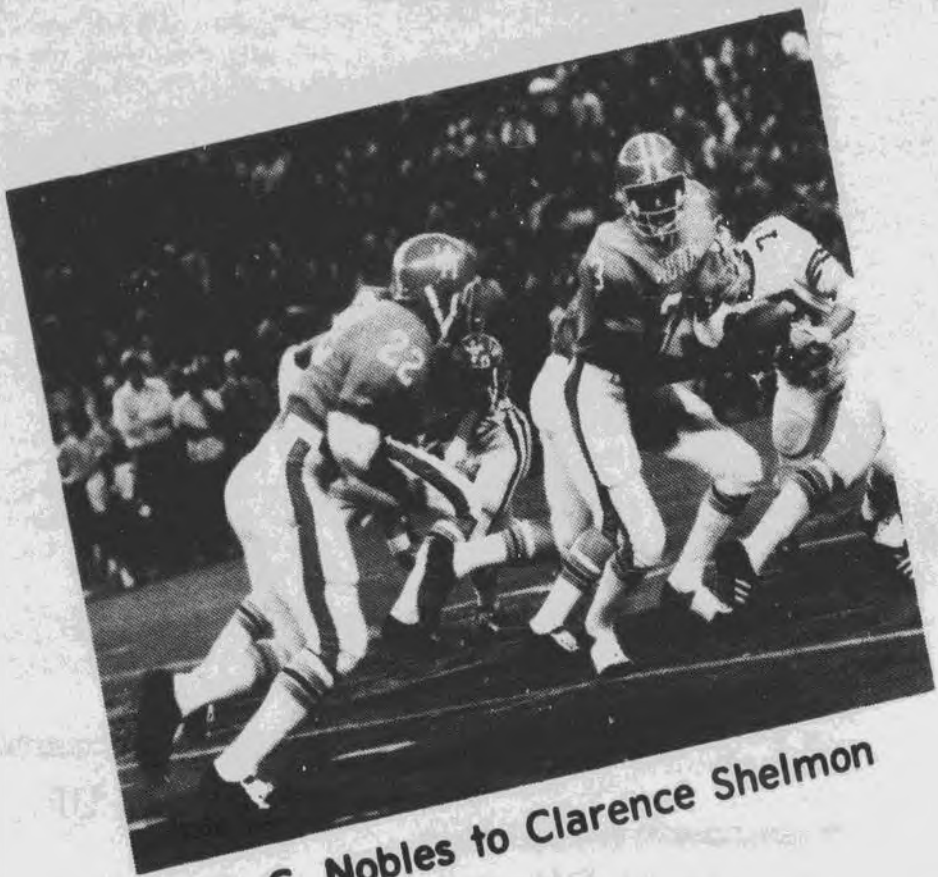
2 Bedroom Unfurnished \$135 & up
Furnished \$175 & up
1 Bedroom Unfurnished \$135 & up
Furnished \$160 & up

Utilities Paid 3 Swimming Pools
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For immediate occupancy
Exclusively for UH Students

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747-3717 5019 Calhoun

GO COOGS! BEAT USC!



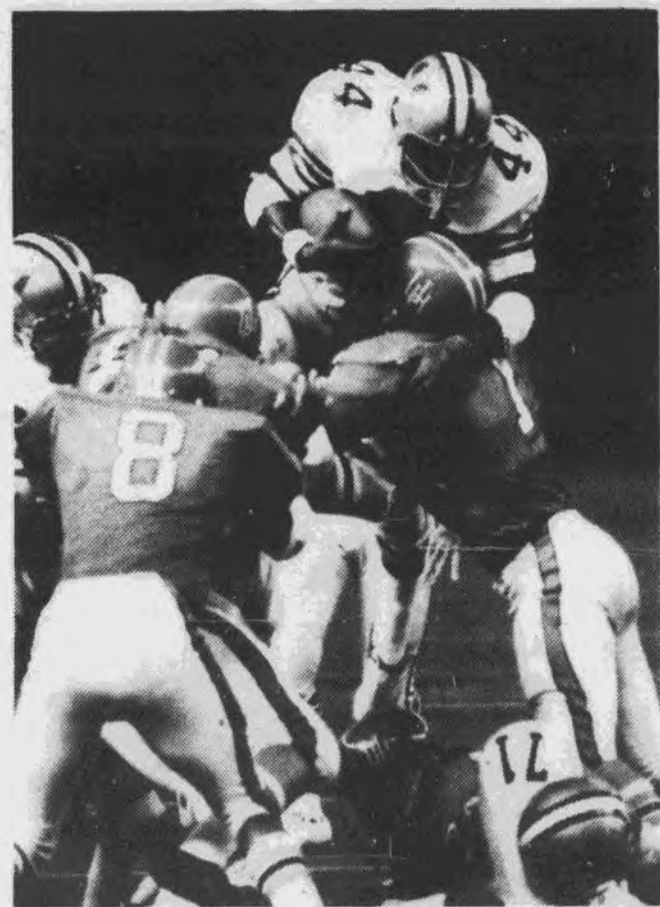
D. C. Nobles to Clarence Shelmon



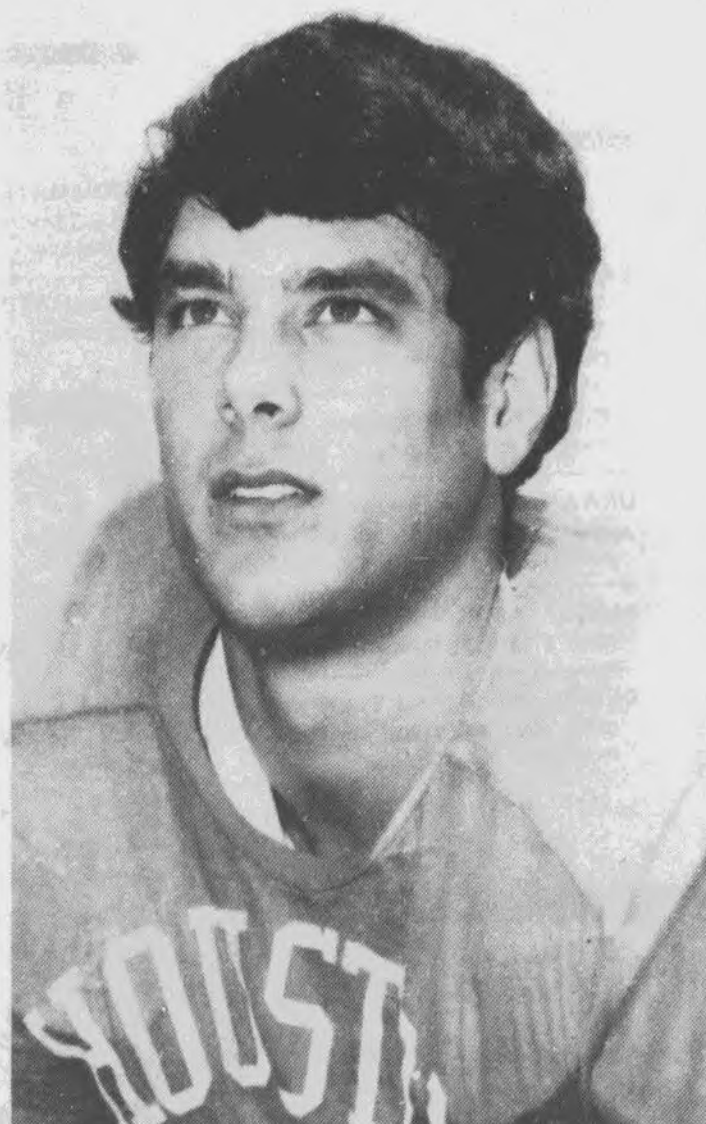
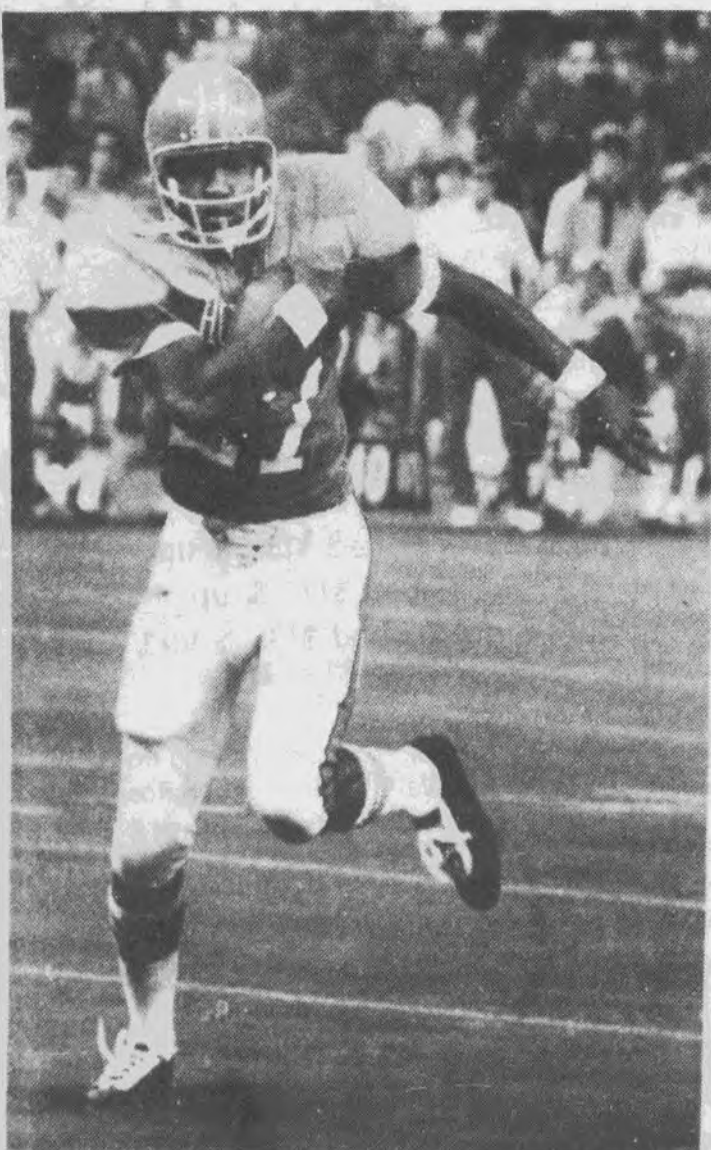
The Old One-Two



Leonard Parker for 6



Howard Ebow—Deryl McGallion
Shoot the Bird—Down



Congratulations, Reggie, Todd, & Gerald!