

# Cooksey begins Weiner prosecution

Sociology Professor David Weiner and his counsel Carolyn Nelkin wrapped up their defense Saturday and university prosecutor Frank Cooksey began his case in the hearing challenging Weiner's dismissal from the university.

Cooksey's first witness was former Dean of Arts and Sciences Alfred R. Neumann, currently chancellor of UH-Clear Lake, who described the college's tenure and promotion policy.

Neumann said he sent a memo to department chairman in 1971 saying tenure should be treated as a regard to be earned by those professors who prove their merit.

It should not be given merely for longevity, he said.

Using publications as a standard for promotion and tenure became more important as UH became a Ph. D. granting university, Neumann testified. Weiner is challenging the terminal contract he received last spring, saying he is being fired because of his political beliefs, not for a lack of publications.

As a result of an increased value placed on publication and the increased availability of new faculty, during the past three years fewer professors were promoted and more received terminal contracts, Neumann said.

Neumann said he had first met Weiner when the sociology professor was on campus for an interview prior to being hired in 1970. The former dean ratified a sociology department recommendation that Weiner be hired and then had no contact with him, Neumann said, until he received complaints about Weiner's conduct in class. Neumann reviewed Weiner's grading practices which he said is not unusual for a dean to do.

The defense said earlier in the hearing that Neumann had urged officials at Temple Emanuel not to hire Weiner as a high school religion teacher. "I said I thought there were others who could be

obtained. I had received some complaints from students about Dr. Weiner's use of language in class. I thought it was language becoming increasingly acceptable but not yet suitable within congregation walls," Neumann testified.

Cooksey introduced into evidence a memo Neumann sent to members of the 1972 Teaching Excellence Committee. The defense had said earlier that Neumann told the committee in the memo Weiner should not receive the award because of his leftist political views. Weiner did receive the award the following year.

Nelkin planned to begin cross-

examination of Neumann Sunday when the committee was to reconvene at 2 p.m. in Krost Hall. But Dr. Hally Poindexter, H.P.E. Professor and committee member, was called out of town because of an illness in her family.

Poindexter told Nixon she would listen to tapes of the proceedings so the committee could continue. Nelkins objected, saying there is a great difference in hearing and seeing live testimony and listening to tapes. Cooksey agreed, saying he did not want anything to happen which would shed doubt on the due process of the hearing. Nixon then recessed the committee until Poindexter returns.

SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

# The DAILY Cougar

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FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Tuesday

Oct 2, 1973



STACKING THE WAX. Workers set up bookstore record sale beginning today. records in the UC expansion for a The sale will run 10 days.

BERNIE BLAZEK—Cougar Staff

## SO knocks faculty; boycotts elections

By MIKE RICARTE  
Cougar Staff

The UH Sociology Organization has charged the sociology department with a show of "bad faith" towards students and decided not to participate in the election of student representatives to serve on the department's standing committees.

The organization, at its Sunday meeting, criticized the department for ignoring student requests for open meetings and for statements made by sociology Professor Helen Fuchs last Wednesday.

Fuchs said the department administrators conceded to student demands by allowing a student representative to serve on each standing committee of the department. Department by-laws were reorganized to include more student voice and representation, she said. The organization said the statements were "pretty false."

Sociology graduate John Scotty said the department did not concede to student demands because the students have not made demands. Students have

only requested that committee meetings be open.

Scotty said there has actually been no change. "There are six committees," he said. "This means there are 26 total positions on the committees and one student will be elected to each committee."

"That's all the representation students get out of a student population of 450 to 500 in the department. That's not very representative," Scotty said, "and that does not represent a definition of democracy."

Scotty added he does not know what effect the new Texas open meetings law will have on closed meetings conducted by the committees. The matter will be brought before the Students' Association lawyer.

Sara McClanahan, sociology graduate, said the department's action is not enough to meet student desires.

"What we want," McClanahan said, "is for all committee meetings to be open to students. Each committee will vote to conduct open or closed meetings, but one student on each committee cannot represent all sociology students."

The students are not actually looking to be represented, she added, but they want to participate in observing operations of the department and issues that come before the committee. This can be done best through open committee meetings.

Glyn Boren, sociology senior, said the changes will have little effect on the department.

"The committees serve in an advisory capacity and don't have much power. Many students aren't concerned about what's going on in the department, anyway."

Boren also said electing a student to serve on each committee may be difficult, because of the few positions available. If several students decide to run for the positions, sociology students could lose any influence they now have by dividing support among candidates. This may also divide students, Boren said.

(See SOCIOLOGY, Page 6)

## Childcare committee called dishonest by UH women

University women have charged the administration and its childcare committee with inefficiency, inaction and dishonesty in their dealings with individuals interested in establishing childcare.

The struggle to establish safe, adequate, university-funded childcare began three years ago, according to Sara Johnston, Young Socialist Alliance spokeswoman; Allison Korn, women's advocate; and Jo Nelson, law student.

In 1971, Students' Association (SA) allocated \$2,000 to establish a childcare center as a pilot project. Johnston, Korn and Nelson claim the administration has broken one promise after another in regard to

childcare.

Women on campus have requested a series of buildings, including the old home economics building and the old Coffeehouse, which were subsequently torn down.

The Drew Street childcare center opened in Fall, 1972, in small, off-campus facilities. Johnston said the administration made promises of funding and cooperation, but then withdrew them, restricted SA from funding the center and terminated the work-study staffing agreement.

"Last Tuesday's university committee meeting on childcare was clearly another smokescreen on the part of the administration. It was a slap in the face to the women who spent the entire summer working up a detailed proposal for university childcare that only needed implementation," she said.

Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students, said, "The first time I had seen the proposal was when it was distributed at the end of last Tuesday's meeting. The proposal will be considered as a positive suggestion in terms of the overall situation. As far as funding goes, we are looking at it presently from a university-

operated, 'break even' basis. This may or may not be feasible."

The childcare committee meets at 2:30 today in Room 308, Student Life Building. Interested individuals are urged to attend.

### Inside The Cougar

ANOTHER GREAT COUGAR CONTEST. This time you can win two tickets to the USAC Twin 200's Auto Race. Details on today's sport pages.



Linda Cavazos looks at the needs and the demands of the farmworkers. See viewpoint Page 2.



Another professor having his troubles, this time in the biology department. See Page 5.



Dale Adamson praises the Rod Stewart concert. See his review on Page 12.



Beginning Friday, the Cougar will feature a column called Movin' which will specialize in what you can do on the weekend for FREE.

### Meet regents

The Board of Regents will meet the students today in a reception following its monthly meeting.

The regents will meet at 2:30 in the board room, then move to the Regents Lounge, UC, for a reception immediately following.

**FARM WORKER**

# UFW grew from a need

By LINDA CAVAZOS

The United Farmworkers Union (UFW) has often been described as a social movement, a description that Cesar Chavez and Union members readily agree with. There is a movement of the poor and degraded, the resident and migratory agricultural workers, Chicanos, Blacks, Filipinos and Anglos, for social justice and dignity.

The Union grew out of a need for self-determination, a need for a better and more human life, and thrives today on the well-learned lesson that only the collective sacrifice and hard work of the farm workers themselves will ever win their much-deserved demands.

These demands are basically two-sided—from their employers they demand:

- A living wage. Seventy-five per cent of all farmworkers earn less than federally-established poverty level wages and the average wage for a farmworker family of six with two members working is only \$2,021 a year.

- Sanitary conditions in the field. Most fields have little or no drinking water or toilet facilities.
- Decent housing. Ninety-six per cent of farmworkers' houses lack showers and sinks while 18 per cent lack electricity.
- Protection from dangerous pesticides. Pesticides poison

poorer health than most Americans. The life expectancy for farmworkers is only 49 years compared to 70 years for the average American. The infant mortality rate for farmworkers is 125 per cent higher than the national average.

Three times as many farmworkers die of tuberculosis and other major infectious diseases. One out of four workers in the fields is under age 16 and doctors have testified that children who regularly pick crops at an early age are condemned to a life of poor health.

This is the system of farm labor. At present, close to three million human beings, one-fourth of them children, are condemned to its misery and oppression. They are excluded from most protective labor laws, and those laws which do cover them are seldom strictly enforced. This is why they are trying to organize to defend their own interests and to win, for the first time, the dignity which belongs to them as working people. This is why they have formed the United Farmworkers Union.

## viewpoint

about 75,000 persons every year killing about 80 farmworkers annually.

- Their final demand is for respect as equals.

From themselves, farm workers demand a new attitude, an attitude of self-sacrifice for the cause of all farm workers, unity and solidarity with all struggling working people and the confidence that "si, se puede"—it can be done.

As a result of the unhealthy environment which surrounds them, farmworkers have much



## EDITORIAL

### Don't buy gas

Yesterday Houston area gas stations shut down for a three-day protest of the government's handling of price ceilings. The Greater Houston Service Station Association estimates that owners are losing from \$500 to \$1,000 a month because the government has allowed wholesalers to raise their prices while retail prices were kept frozen.

The government's move was typical of the way the Nixon administration has been doing business. Companies like Exxon and Texaco, whose profits are larger than the national debts of many countries, get help in increasing those profits while the small independent businessman must suffer. Very few service station owners can afford Washington lobbyists or huge campaign fund contributions and so, remarkably, their interests tend to be overlooked in the "scratch-my-back-I'll-scratch-yours" atmosphere surrounding Pennsylvania Avenue.

We may not like having to search for a scab gas station but we should realize that we have just as much at stake as the station owners. Somehow the people have got to let the Nixon administration know that they do not appreciate raising prices and taxes while conglomerates like Lockheed and ITT get huge loans and preferential treatment.

We urge support of this strike and any potential ones the national organization may call. It won't hurt to drag the ten-speed out of the closet or put on our walking shoes to help restore some degree of sanity to our economic policies.



A-BEGINNING

## equal time

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

To the Editor:

I wish to tell Ed Martin, author of "Body Count Gets Emphasis" in the September 27 Cougar that I was glad to see that someone else felt concern about the "dehumanizing" news reports about accident statistics in a Police Report. But, Ed, many average middle Americans, who are not "poor, black, chicano or who have long hair" feel twinges about such mechanical dealings with human life. (Gee, Ed, why all this labeling?) I think it is a problem we all are affected by—that of being a dehumanized statistic on somebody's report or record. We're probably all twinging. Now the thing is: what are we all going to do about it?

Evelyn Granalian

- Take pen in hand and write more letters, this time to the news directors of various radio and TV stations, editors of newspapers and the police themselves.

throw in Chile) you ask if I advocate a revolution to oust President Nixon and you try to make analogies between Allende's actions and the actions of our chief executive.

My answer to you is that by electing the President, the American people by majority action support Nixon's actions as president from 1968 to 1972. I do not advocate any revolution against the American government. However, some members of Congress should be voted out of office. These include Senators Kennedy, McGovern and Fulbright and Representative Abzug, to mention a few of the more notorious incompetents in Washington.

Irwin Friedman

- Shooting is okay in Chile but in America you prefer voting. Why the double standard?

To the Editor:

We were under the faulty impression that professors were here for the benefit of their students and were as responsible to them

as students are to the professors, as instruments of learning and feedback. We have been horribly misled by professors who have stooped to ask our opinions, to know our feelings and to beg for lengthy feedback concerning their courses and themselves.

But we have now been shown the real light by a very astute professor who insightfully informed us that, no, a professor is definitely not responsible in any way to the student; but he is responsible only to "The University." He also enlightened us to the fact that the purpose of "The University" is to keep students from being "rude" but not vice versa (i.e. criticizing the professor).

Yet, as we thought about these new and rewarding ideas, we were viciously pulled astray, so at the risk of being damned in hell, we have dropped out of "The University" in order to partake more fully in "The Other University" where the professors are misguidedly interested in mutual communication and respect, and where the purpose is learning and understanding.

Eric and Linda Youmans

- "The University" would be . . . Texas?

## 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.



# Senators push CARPUL through

CARPUL will begin today or Wednesday as a result of legislation passed by the Student Senate Monday night.

CARPUL is a program where students are grouped into areas of locale according to the student's zip code and phone prefix, Sen. Steve Roche (EGR), said. The idea behind CARPUL is to notify as many students as possible of other students with similar class schedules living within the same locale. This is done by the use of a computer class directory.

Any student who wishes to have their name taken out of the directory should contact the Students' Association office.

To find a CARPUL directory students should stop by the information desk in the Ezekiel

Cullen Building, Student Life Building or the old campus activities area on the second floor of the UC, Roche said.

In other senate business, an extra seat was added to the College of Technology. SA Pres. Jim Liggett announced filing continues for senate positions until 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 308, Student Life Building. The election will be held October 17 and 18.

The senate considered and passed changes in its bylaws. Line-item budgets for the National and International Affairs Department and the Student Defender passed.

"The money to fund these departments was included in the budget passed last week. We just had to approve these line item budgets," Sen. Joe Udell (HRM), chairman of the Fiscal Committee, said.

David Williams, fifth year pharmacy student, was appointed and sworn in as senator to replace Loyd Farmer. Williams will fill the position until April 1.

# Sirica says he will reduce Watergate buggers' verdict

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said Monday he would reduce the provisional maximum sentences imposed on five members of the Watergate bugging team because forcing them to serve the full period "would not only be unwarranted but unjust."

Their attorneys, however, indicated to reporters later they would press ahead with motions to change their original pleas of guilty to innocent.

In other Watergate-related developments:

- Donald H. Segretti, 31, Los Angeles, former Treasury Department lawyer, was expected to plead guilty to a four-count indictment for conspiracy and disseminating illegal political literature during the 1972 Florida presidential primary.

- Sirica granted immunity from prosecution to Robert M. Benz, 25, a young Republican official from Tampa, Fla., and Martin Kelley from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., both of whom appeared in court during the brief hearing to encourage their appearance before the Senate Watergate committee hearing.

- The Senate committee applied in District Court for immunity for Segretti, saying it was anticipated he otherwise would invoke the Fifth Amendment and refuse to testify.

Segretti, a Cambridge-educated attorney, was hired by former presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin and paid through President Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, allegedly to perform

campaign "dirty tricks." He is scheduled to testify before the Senate Committee Wednesday.

Segretti indicated on September 7 he would plead guilty to a new indictment that broadened the original one handed down in May. The new indictment alleged that:

- Segretti mailed a letter on Citizens for Muskie stationery in February, 1972, accusing Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Henry M. Jackson of sexual indiscretions. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and the other two lost to Gov. George C. Wallace in the Florida primary.

- Benz went to a Wallace rally in Penellas County on Feb. 12, 1972, and distributed cards saying

"If you like Hitler you'll love Wallace . . . vote for Muskie."

- Benz distributed posters saying "Help Muskie Support Busing our Children Now."

- Segretti paid Benz \$50 on Dec. 1, 1971, for disruption of the Jackson and Muskie campaigns.

Appearing before Sirica in the hearing on sentence reduction were E. Howard Hunt Jr., former White House aide and one of the masterminds of the bugging of Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate in May and June, 1972; and four men who actually entered the offices, Bernard L. Barker, the foreman, Frank A. Sturgis, Eugenio R. Martinez, the photographer, and Virgilio R. Gonzales.

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# Gas dealers feel price ceiling pinch

President Nixon's Phase IV may be responsible for another economic setback in Houston beginning this week.

Last week over 700 Houston area service station dealers met to discuss possibilities for a mass shutdown of local service stations.

Because of legal technicalities involving strike regulations, the Greater Houston Service Station Association could not call for a vote to strike. Instead, they all agreed to "go fishing" and close all major and independent stations for three days in protest of Phase IV regulations on cost and distribution of gas.

Most consumers began feeling the pinch Friday. According to A.G. "Rusty" Uresti, member of the board of directors for the Service Station Association, a number of stations began closing Friday.

Progressively fewer and fewer stations were opened over the weekend, with a total shutdown beginning Monday.

All stations will remain closed through Wednesday, Uresti said, in protest of the rules and regulations imposed on dealers by the Cost of Living Council (CLC) and Nixon's Phase IV program.

"The purpose of this shutdown," Uresti said, "is to bring to the attention of congress, and the public that small gasoline retailers have been singled out from every other small business in the country to comply with regulations from which every other small business is exempt."

According to Phase IV and the CLC set up by congress all service station dealers were required to maintain ceiling prices set on gas by August 1.

But major oil companies have been allowed to increase their price of gas to dealers.

Ceiling prices were determined by a dealer's margin of profit on

Jan. 10, 1973, (about seven to eight cents a gallon) plus his actual cost of gas on August 1 (about 30 cents a gallon).

However, oil companies, with permission of the government, have been allowed to raise their prices to dealers about one penny a gallon while dealers must retain their ceiling price and suffer the loss.

Late Friday afternoon the CLC released new standards for ceiling prices which would allow dealers to increase their pump prices one to two and one-half cents.

But oil companies have announced plans for price increases to dealers this week. This increase will absorb any increases allowed by the CLC plus cost dealers more than they are now losing.

These losses are entirely a service station dealer's own. He is not simply an extension of a major oil company, but a small business man. He invests his own money and suffers all losses.

The desperate attempt by the CLC to ease the anger of service station dealers across the nation was in no way a raise to dealers. There is still a ceiling on the profit they are allowed to make while oil companies are allowed to make a killing at the small businessman's expense—with the approval of the government.

Under the allocation program, due to gasoline shortage, dealers are allowed to buy 85 per cent of the gasoline they pumped last year during a same monthly period.

Because of the allocation program five per cent of the major brand dealers in the Houston area were out of gas before the weekend.

Next month's allocation began coming in Monday when the total shutdown had already begun.

In a statement before the CLC on July 24, Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers said, "If proposed Phase IV regulations are enacted, thousands of service stations across the country will be forced out of business. As a result, the allocation problem and gas shortages will only be complicated. Not only thousands of businessmen, but thousands of consumers will be hurt."

The shutdown in Houston is only one of many occurring throughout the country.

(See GAS, Page 5)



AN EMPTY STATION with idle pumps will be a familiar scene in Houston this week. This station, at the corner of Elgin

and Dowling, is one of many near UH which were closed Monday.

WAYNE STRICKLAND—Cougar Staff

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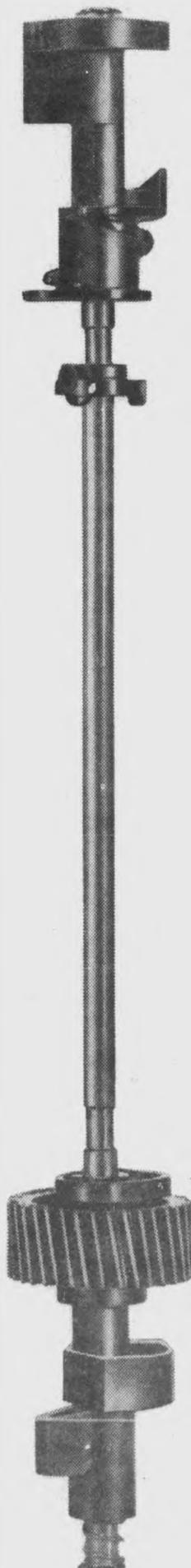
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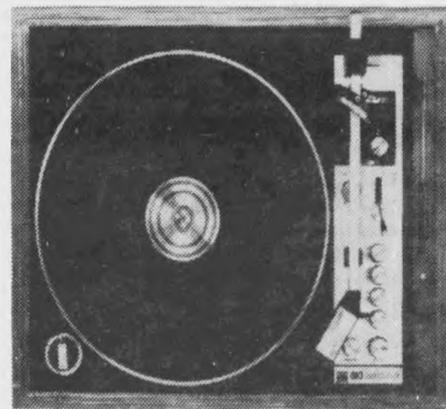
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# Termination: the other side speaks

By JOHN VENTURA  
Cougar Staff

The uproar in the sociology department with the focus on assistant sociology professor, Dr. David Weiner's appeal of a terminal contract is depicted in David and Goliath overtones. Students are swinging verbal clubs to defend the underdog, but do they know the entire story?

Dr. G.D. Aumann, chairman of the biology department, says "students may have just half the picture." Aumann was asked about a similar case in his department involving Dr. James E. Mann, assistant professor of biology.

Mann's case parallels Dr. Weiner's in several ways. Both men are popular with students. Both have received terminal contracts. And both are appealing their cases. Here the similarities end.

When asked if Mann's contract was being terminated because of a lack of publications like Weiner, Aumann said he would not disclose the reasons.

He did say he thought the students were too subjective in their evaluation of professors. "The university cannot use subjective standards in its evaluation of non-tenure faculty members. Students judge the dissemination of knowledge, but a university professor must not only disseminate knowledge, he must produce knowledge," Aumann said.

"And who is the best judge of a person's ability to do both," Aumann asked? He answered himself saying, "A man's peers are the best judge of his ability. Only they can fairly determine if his ability is an asset both to the school and to the students."

One of the criteria for evaluation of non-tenure faculty members is the one used to terminate Weiner—sufficient publications. Some students have said the necessity for publications is unfair and is used as a tool by the administration to get rid of troublesome faculty members. They suggest that some of the professors are well suited for teaching while others find satisfaction in research. For this reason they should be judged differently.

"Not so," Aumann said. "If a professor wants just to teach then let him teach in a grade school or

## GAS— —

(Continued from Page 4)

Two weeks ago California dealers obtained national news coverage while on strike. National Guard units were called out in Oregon to operate dealer-owned service stations that were closed in protest. St. Louis dealers have been on strike since the end of last week.

Chicago and Florida are on the verge of striking and now Houston dealers have joined the ranks in protest of President Nixon's Phase IV program.

high school or even a junior college. But if he intends to teach at a university then he must do more. He must demonstrate he can be a scholar living in a community of scholars."

In Mann's case the opportunity to demonstrate his ability to be such a scholar came every six years as is set down in department by-laws. This is the frequency non-tenure faculty members must submit to evaluations.

The non-tenure faculty member must submit evidence to the Tenure Committee and it must include publications, names of graduate students taught, committee work both on and off campus, present research and any other information that would demonstrate his progress and ability.

Five members of the Tenure Committee are elected from five major areas in biology by members of the faculty both tenured and non-tenured.

They sit for staggered two-year periods. The departmental chairman is included but the chairman of the committee is elected by the other members.

Once the evidence has been received by the Tenure Com-

mittee, each member discusses the candidate with the Faculty members in his area and then takes a secret poll. He then brings the results back to the committee and the results of the poll are tabulated. In this way no one man makes the decision to fire or promote a teacher. A simple majority rules.

"This is a grueling yearly experience for the non-tenured faculty member," Aumann said. "But once a man receives tenure the university is assured of his ability to carry the responsibilities that the job requires."

After evaluating the evidence and the poll the Tenure Committee either recommends the individual be given tenure, recommends a terminal contract or presents an evaluation of progress showing the areas the professor must improve to be considered for tenure.

This system prevents autocracy in the department. It provides for a democratic process for determining tenure.

"If a man cannot get a simple majority vote from his colleagues, he has failed to show he would be an asset to the department," Aumann said. "We feel the system

is fair. Of course, a man with a family who has just been terminated may not think so."

Mann's appeal of his terminal contract is also predetermined by the by-laws of the department. He is given a grace period to improve his position in the department. After that time another secret ballot is taken of the entire faculty. If he still does not get a simple majority, only then will he be terminated.

"We have many men in the department who are nationally known in their fields," Aumann said. "I have every confidence these men make fair and accurate evaluations before they vote on a candidate."

This system is in sharp contrast to the system used by the sociology department in its termination of Weiner. The sociology department is enmeshed in administration "games" and faculty politics. They have demonstrated their ineptness in handling the required duties of a university department.

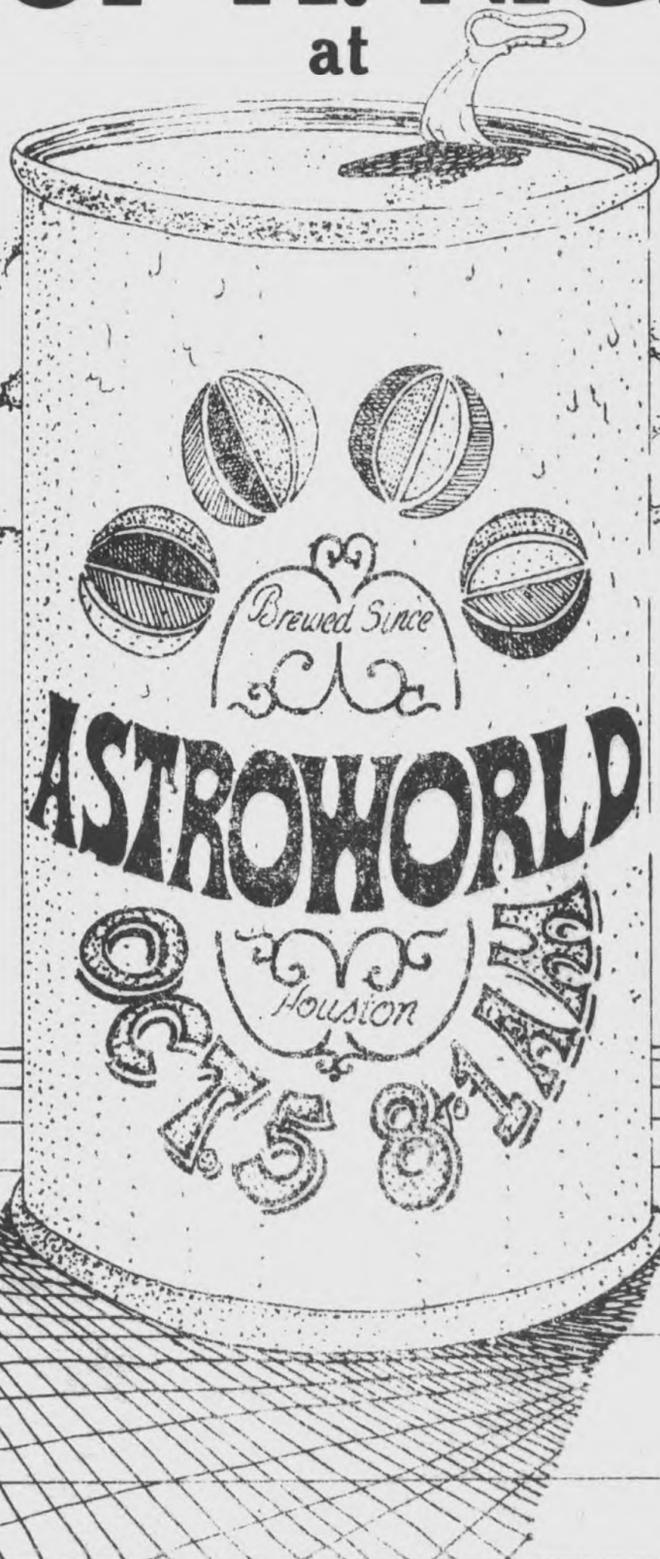
Aumann said the Cougar was to blame for the students' misunderstanding of the issues involved in cases like Weiner's. He said the paper often obscured the facts in its championing of underdogs. He said he would not like to see Mann's case treated in a fashion that would distort the circumstances.

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# Mockingbird seeks balance of interests

Mockingbird, a local bi-weekly underground newspaper, is re-emerging as a truly democratic paper, new editor Charles Carper said.

Carper said the Mockingbird will attempt a balance of interests and emotions without trying to please certain segments of its readership.

"There will be no restrictions on what we print," he said, "as long as it is as good as the person can do."

Carper said the Mockingbird will not be another political paper where persons with a drum to beat make their political racket.

He added the newspaper will attempt to broaden its audience from just the idel set. "If what's in it is good reading, anyone can read it."

Mockingbird will print good poetry, short stories and articles on nearly any subject, Carper said. He said there will be some but not much politics in the paper.

Carper said the newspaper has suffered financial and staff problems since its beginning nearly two years ago.

Mockingbird was an offshoot of Space City! newspaper. Carper said when many of the Space City! staff members were fed up with the paper's political rhetoric, they formed Mockingbird.

Anyone interested in writing for the Mockingbird can contact him at 527-8171. Short stories should be about 1,000 words and articles about 600 words on the average.

The Mockingbird office has relocated to 1210 Truxillo, no. 3.



**PLEASING DECOR** and crowded lines marked the gala opening of the UC Satellite. Here, students eat in the open, airy dining room which serves food by sectioned areas.

KEVON ANDERSON—Cougar Staff

## SOCIOLOGY—

(Continued from Page 1)

It's an improvement, but we Sociology student Nancy Mottweiler said she is undecided on what the change means to students.

"It's a step in the right direction. It does provide more representation for students, but I do think more can be done," she said.

"The change gives us a better

situation than we had last year. should work within the department, within the structure, to bring about more change," Mottweiler said.

More students are aware of what is happening in the department, she added, and she believes most of the sociology faculty is sympathetic to student desires.

"I'm not sure what it is that students really want," Jeff Crane, sociology graduate, said. "Some say we should provide input, others say we shouldn't. I don't know if this is enough input or not."

## Police get 1,200 lbs. in Dallas pot raid

DALLAS —(UPI)— State narcotics officers Monday raided a South Dallas residence and said they found 1,200 pounds of marijuana worth \$150,000. Two persons were arrested and jailed.

Officers said Carl Richard Barker, 30, and Dorothy L. Boone, 17, offered no resistance. The marijuana was found packaged in plastic bags in a garage.

Barker and Boone were arraigned on drug charges and jailed under bonds of \$50,000 each. The Department of Public Safety said more arrests were expected.

# Greece regains civilian regime

ATHENS— (UPI) —Pres. George Papadopoulos Monday announced the resignation of his military cabinet and the appointment of the first civilian prime minister to head Greece's post-republican government.

Papadopoulos named historian-politician Spyros Markezinis as prime minister of the republic he declared last June and asked him to report back with a new cabinet by Saturday, when the present all-military government will resign.

Supporters and opponents of the present military regime, however, have criticized Markezinis' appointment. Three top cabinet members, all former

military officers, have already resigned. Critics say Markezinis will be "prime minister only in name."

Political sources said Papadopoulos had ceded some of his exclusive control over foreign affairs, public order and national defense to Markezinis but would still remain in over-all charge of government as chief executive.

When Papadopoulos abolished the Greek monarchy in favor of a republic with himself as president last June, he pledged formation of the new government to prepare the country for a return to parliamentary rule sometime next year.



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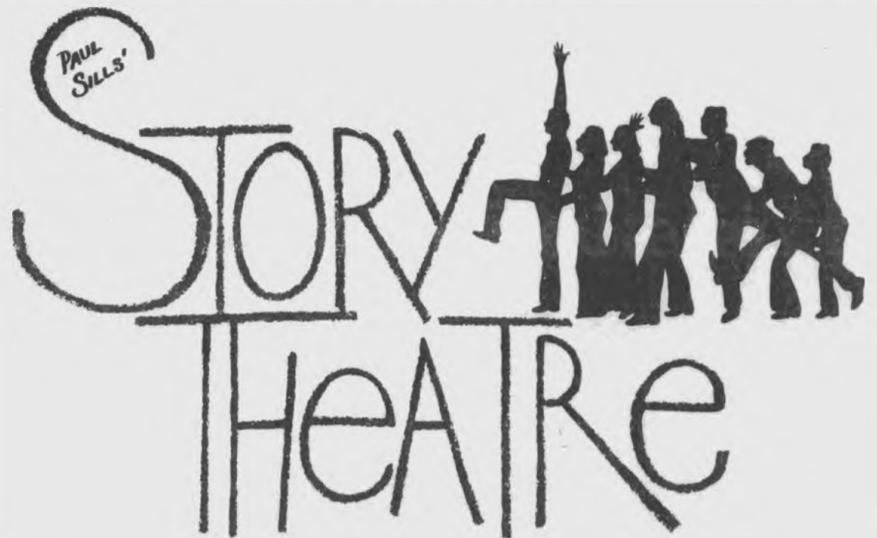
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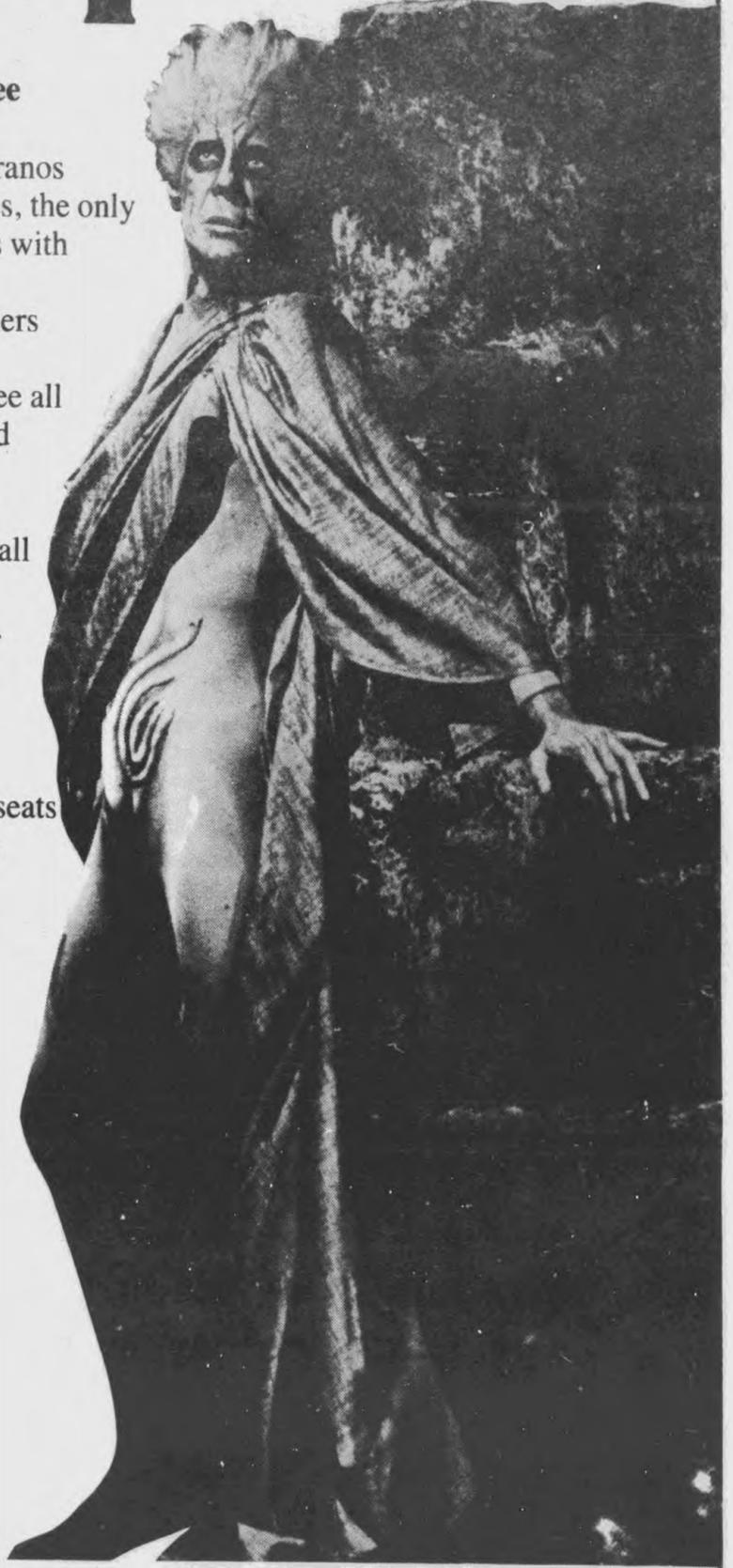
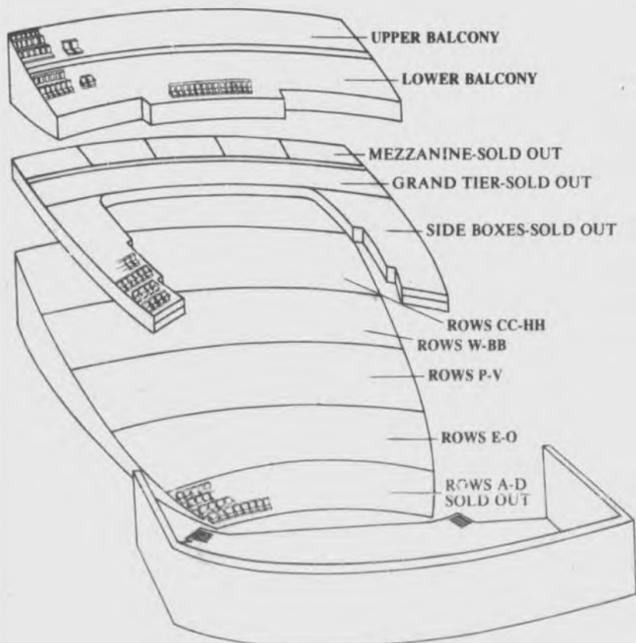
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# Houston plays best game

By MIKE STACY  
Sports Editor

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Just walking into Memorial Stadium Saturday night with 40,000 screaming fans rooting strong would usually be enough to psyche most teams, but the Houston Cougars played almost flawless ball on their way to a 35-21 win.

The win, Houston's seventh straight, was not as close as the score indicated however. Houston

Leonard "Choo-Choo" Parker chugged his way for 133 yards on 28 carries and got plenty of support from teammates Reggie Cherry and Marshall Johnson. Cherry got 73 yards on 15 tries and Johnson added 69 on 11.

Parker, for the second week in a row, was named Malice Man of the Week. Cherry was a close second as he scored three times.

The man not to be forgotten though, is D. C. Nobles. Nobles was super in directing the Cougars on touchdown drives covering 57, 67, 79 and 80 yards.

Nobles drew high praise from MSU head coach Fred Pancoast after the game. The former Florida offensive coordinator who coached Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier at Florida, said "Nobles is one of the best quarterbacks I've seen. He's the

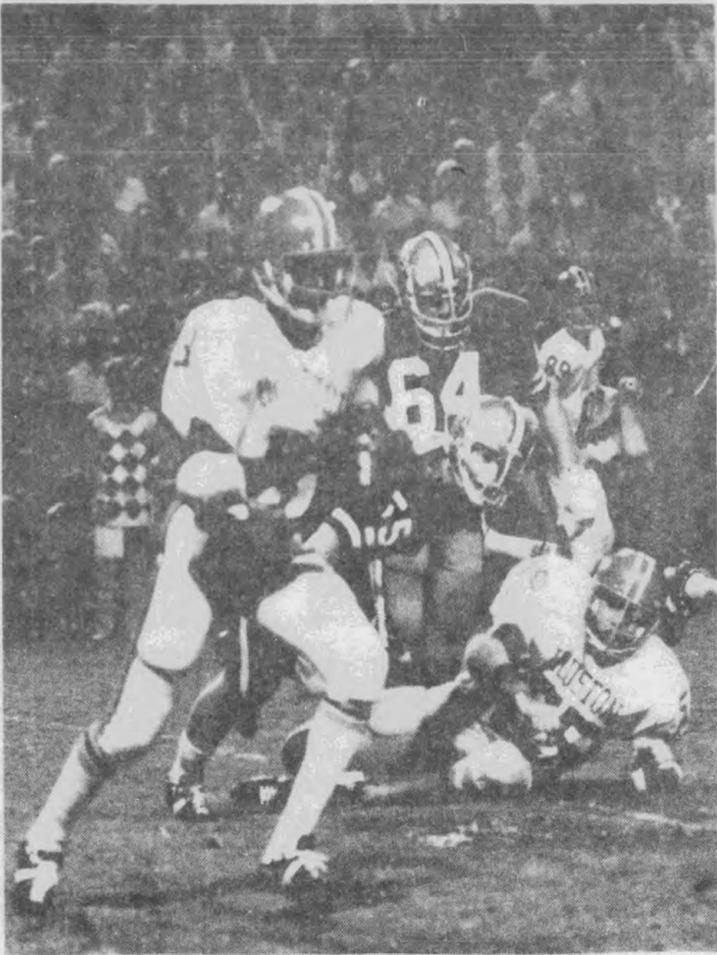
best quarterback in the country and Houston is as good as everybody says."

Now the Cougars face an unbeaten team for the fourth week in a row as they travel to California to battle 2-0 San Diego State Aztecs.

San Diego State will enter the game boasting an eight game win streak. Houston was the only team to defeat the Aztecs last season, doing it in the Astrodome 49-14. And the Aztecs haven't forgotten the whipping handed them.

In fact, the loss and the margin of points was the worst for San Diego since they suffered a 60-0 whitewashing from Fresno State way back in 1960.

"They've got the biggest kids we'll face all year. And they don't like losing, especially at home," Yeoman said.



QUARTERBACK D.C. NOBLES (3) passed for two touchdowns leading the Cougars to a 35-21 rout of Memphis State Saturday night in Memphis.

Houston jumped from 16th to 14th in the latest Associated Press (AP) football poll but fell one notch to 13th in the United Press International's (UPI) weekly ballot.

The Cougars, 3-0 after defeating Memphis State Saturday 35-21, is one of three SWC schools in the top 20 this week.

Texas, 13th in AP and 19th in UPI, beat Texas Tech 28-12 in Austin. SMU's Mustangs are 14th in the UPI rankings and 19th in the AP.

In both polls, Ohio State replaced Southern Cal as the nation's No. 1 college team. USC fell to third after a 7-7 tie with seventh-ranked Oklahoma.

rushed for 377 yards and passed for another 110. Tough defensive work limited the Tigers to 278 yards total offense, with 95 of those coming late in the final quarter when Bill Yeoman emptied his bench.

The defensive unit was superb with strong rush up front by Gerald Hill, Larry Keller, Bill Stohler and others. Robert Giblin was chosen Mad Dog of the Week for his performance at his corner back spot. Giblin had an interception, recovered a fumble and made four tackles.

## Gamble clinches ducats; guess UH-Aztec results

Rick Gamble, a psychology major, won last week's Daily Cougar football contest by coming the closest to guessing the score of the UH-Memphis State game.

UH whipped the previously undefeated Tigers 35-21 in Memphis Saturday night. Gambel's guess was UH 38, Memphis State 21.

This week the Coogs travel to

California to take on powerful San Diego State. The person coming the closest to guessing the final score will win two tickets to the UH-Virginia Tech game October 13 in the Astrodome.

Put your name and phone number, along with your guess in the ballot box at the UC information counter or bring it by The Daily Cougar, Room 20.

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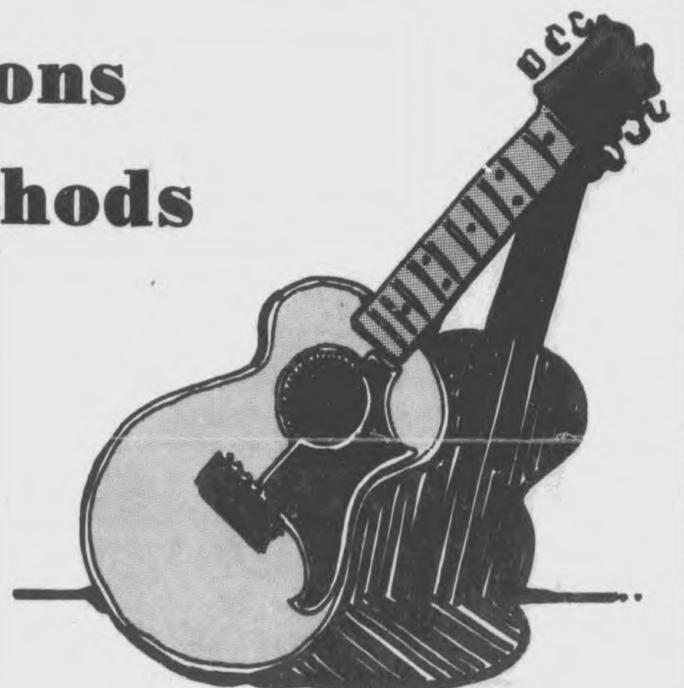
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# UT edges Coogs in heartbreaker

By NORMAN GRUNDY  
Sports Staff

Austin—The Houston soccer team lost a heartbreaking Texas Intercollegiate Conference match to the Texas Longhorns 2-1, Saturday in Austin.

Houston trailed at halftime 2-0, and could manage to score only one goal in the final period.

Texas scored its first point midway through the opening period on a 10-foot chip shot directly in front of the Houston goal.

Their second goal came toward the end of the half, as the Cougar goalie David Brenner was out of position, and Horn forward Rich Heigh hit again from close range.

Houston's record now stands at one win, one loss and a tie. The Cougars scored their only goal on a high, looping penalty shot by All-American Mohammed Ali, which was awarded the Coogs after a pushing foul.

The game was a physical one throughout and warnings were repeatedly issued by the referees to both teams.

Coach Bob Reeder praised his team for their fine play in the second half in which they shutout the 'Horns.

Reeder also pointed out that the low point total was the least amount produced on Austin turf in years.

"Any other team would have been beaten six or seven to nothing," he adds. "Our team gave all they had, and if not for the defensive mixup in the first period, we would have gotten away from here with a tie."

The Coogs missed several opportunities to even the score in the second half, but were thwarted by the sometime brutal tactics of the Longhorn team whose players were larger and seemed to take advantage of the lack of hindsight displayed by the local officials.

"The officials were a great factor in the final score," Reeder comments. "They were both from Austin and unfortunately looked the other way when the pushing was going on."

As a result of the roughness, both goalie Brenner and Ali suffered minor injuries, but will return to action this week.

The Coogs take on Texas A&I at 2 p.m. Saturday, and entertain Lamar University of Beaumont on Sunday, also beginning at 2 p.m.



**HOUSTON SOCCER PLAYER** Rudy fell to second place in the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League as they were exciting second-half action. The Cougars defeated by Texas 2-1.

## Race tickets

You can win two grandstand seats to the Texas Twin 200 auto races to be held October 6 at Texas World Speedway in College Station by simply writing your name, address and phone number on a sheet of paper and turning it in to the Cougar office.

The races on the world's fastest racetrack will feature double 200 lap races of USAC stock cars and the Indy-type championship cars. Among the drivers entered in the race are Houston's own A.J. Foyt, Indy 500 winner Gordon Johncock, and Mario Andretti.

The first race begins at 1 p.m. Saturday. The drawing for the two tickets and reserved parking behind the grandstand will be held in the Cougar Sports office at 3 p.m. Thursday October 4. Deadline for entries is 2 p.m. Oct. 4.

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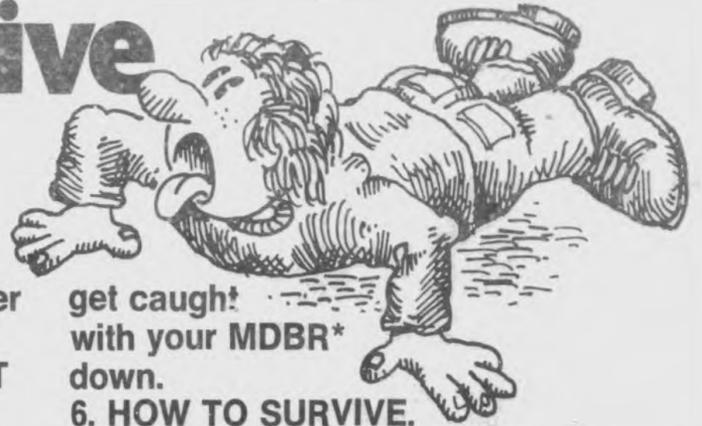
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# Pack beats Crabs

The Bio Grads scored on a safety in the overtime period, giving them an 8-6 upset over Optometry in second week intramural flag football action last weekend.

Optometry had tied the score in the second half on Rick Baker's five-yard touchdown pass to Terry Hawks. The Bio Grads scored on John Gaubtz's 20-yarder to Dennis Brockmeyer.

	1	2	OT	F
Bio Grads	6	0	2	8
Optometry	0	6	0	6

The Pack smashed the Boston Crabs 38-0 behind the passing of Jim McCrea. McCrea threw 60 and 45 yards to Ted Parmer, 45 yards to Tommy DuBose and 10 yards to Jerry Hamell for four Pack touchdowns.

Chuck Bezdek and Pat Naff scored on interceptions to round out the scoring for The Pack.

	1	2	F
The Pack	14	24	28
Boston Crabs	0	0	0

Steve Reeves threw touchdown passes to Brian Brinkman and Doug Nelson to lead Dura Maters to a 25-7 win over Fujimos. Mike Maddox threw 37 yards to Doug Rose and Bob Schaffer ran for five yards for the other Dura Mater scores.

Bill Zipperer's 13-yard strike to Bob Cowan accounted for the Fujimos lone touchdown.

	1	2	F
Dura Maters	13	12	25
Fujimos	0	7	7

The G.D.I.'s had no trouble handling the Greyhounds, 19-7. Scott Baker threw scoring strikes of 20 yards to John Henderson and 60 yards to Ted Thorson. Thorson returned an interception 60 yards for the final G.D.I. tally.

Marshall Turberville's 35-yard touchdown to Steve Mueller was all the offense the Greyhounds could muster.

	1	2	F
Greyhounds	7	0	7
G.D.I.'s	13	6	19

HRMS used a ground attack to edge Delta Sigma Pi, 12-6. Cliff Lindemann and Jerry Warnecke ran for 20 and 60 yards, respectively, for HRMS.

Bill Sorrells hauled in an eight-yard Rodney Graham pass for Delta Sigma Pi's touchdown.

	1	2	F
HRMS	12	0	12
Delta Sig Pi	0	6	6

Phil Rochelli's five touchdown passes gave Law Hall a 33-0 win over the Beavers.

Rochelli threw 40 and 5 yards to Ken Pierson, five yards to Jay Jaffe, 20 yards to Mike Barley and five yards to Tom Elmendorf.

	1	2	F
Law Hall	26	7	33
Beavers	0	0	0

The Sigma Chi Pledges edged the Optometry "B" team behind

the passing of Kim Cleminson. Cleminson went 19 yards to Ray Mosley and 34 yards to Fred Hardin for Sigma Chi touchdowns.

For Optometry, Roy Hiskett caught a seven-yard Allen Jackson pass and then threw 35 yards to Kim Pearson for both scores.

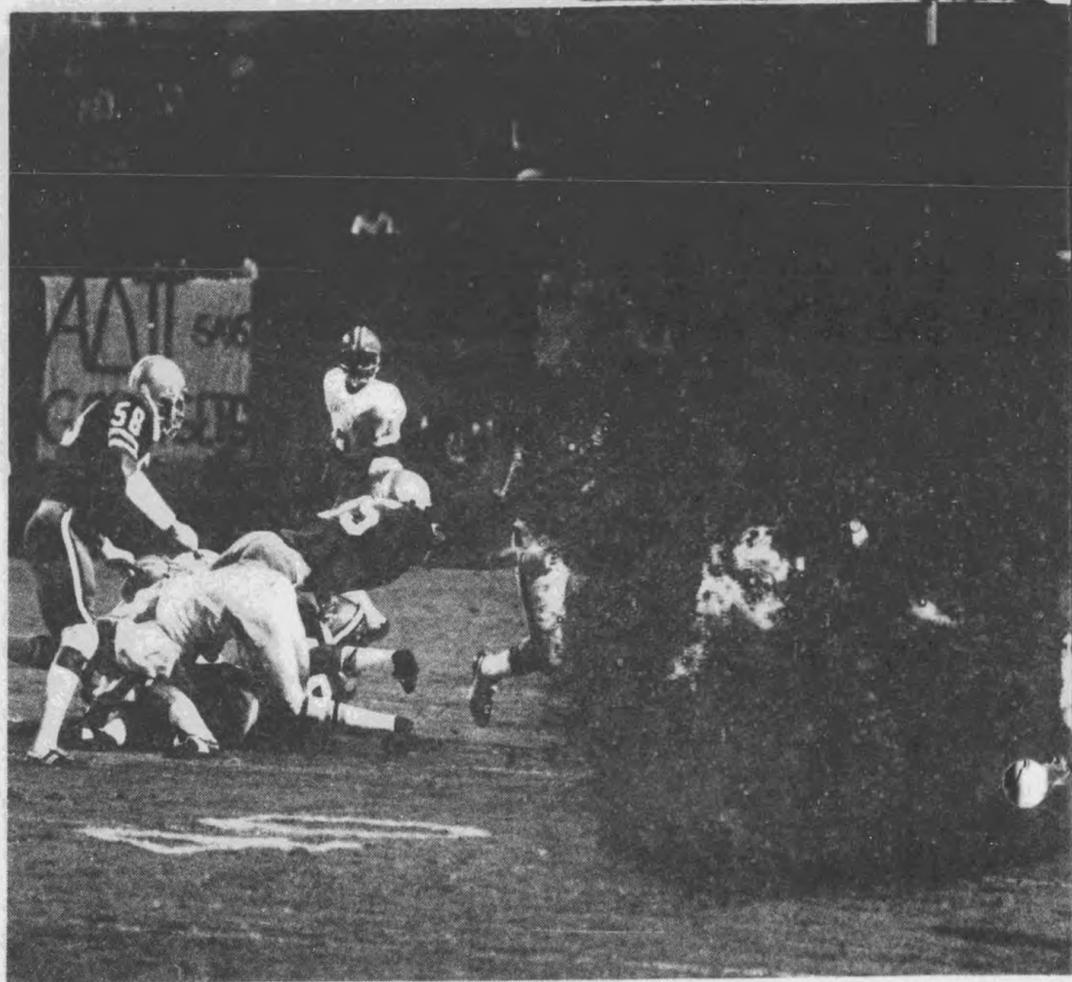
	1	2	F
Optometry "B"	0	14	14
Sig Chi Pledges	7	12	19

Pat Donley scored on runs of one and 63 yards leading Attic to an 18-0 shutout over Machismo. Frank Pepe threw 20 yards to Bruce Schierloh for Attic's other score.

	1	2	F
Attic	18	0	18
Machismo	0	0	0

The Houston Rockets are offering \$3 reserve tickets for 50 cents to all UH students for tonight's doubleheader in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Chicago Bulls meet the Kansas City Kings at 6:30 and the Rockets host the Dwight Davis, Austin Carr-led Cleveland Cavaliers in the second game.



**FULLBACK LEONARD PARKER (44)** Man award for the second week in a row, rushed for 133 yards on 28 carries against The Cougars fly to the west coast this weekend to play undefeated San Diego Memphis State. It was Parker's second 100-yard game, and earned him the Malice State Saturday at 9 p.m. CST.

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# Richardson denies Agnew news leak

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The White House said today Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has denied that Henry E. Petersen was the source of a report that the Justice Department had enough evidence to convict Vice-Pres. Spiro T. Agnew.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters that the White House initiated a telephone call to Richardson concerning Agnew's allegation that Petersen, assistant attorney general, was responsible for news leaks concerning charges that the vice-president was involved in a kick-back scheme while a Maryland governor.

Agnew, while not referring to Petersen by name, made clear who he was talking about

Saturday in condemning "malicious and outrageous" news leaks.

Petersen had been quoted previously by CBS as saying, "We've got the evidence. We've got it cold."

Warren said Richardson told the White House that Petersen had not talked to any of the news media concerning the Agnew case.

"In conversations this morning, the attorney general assured the White House that Petersen was not the source of the story reported on CBS," Warren said.

Warren also was asked about an article in Newsweek magazine saying J. Fred Buzhardt, White House counsel, tried to get Agnew to resign in exchange for being allowed to plead guilty to a minor

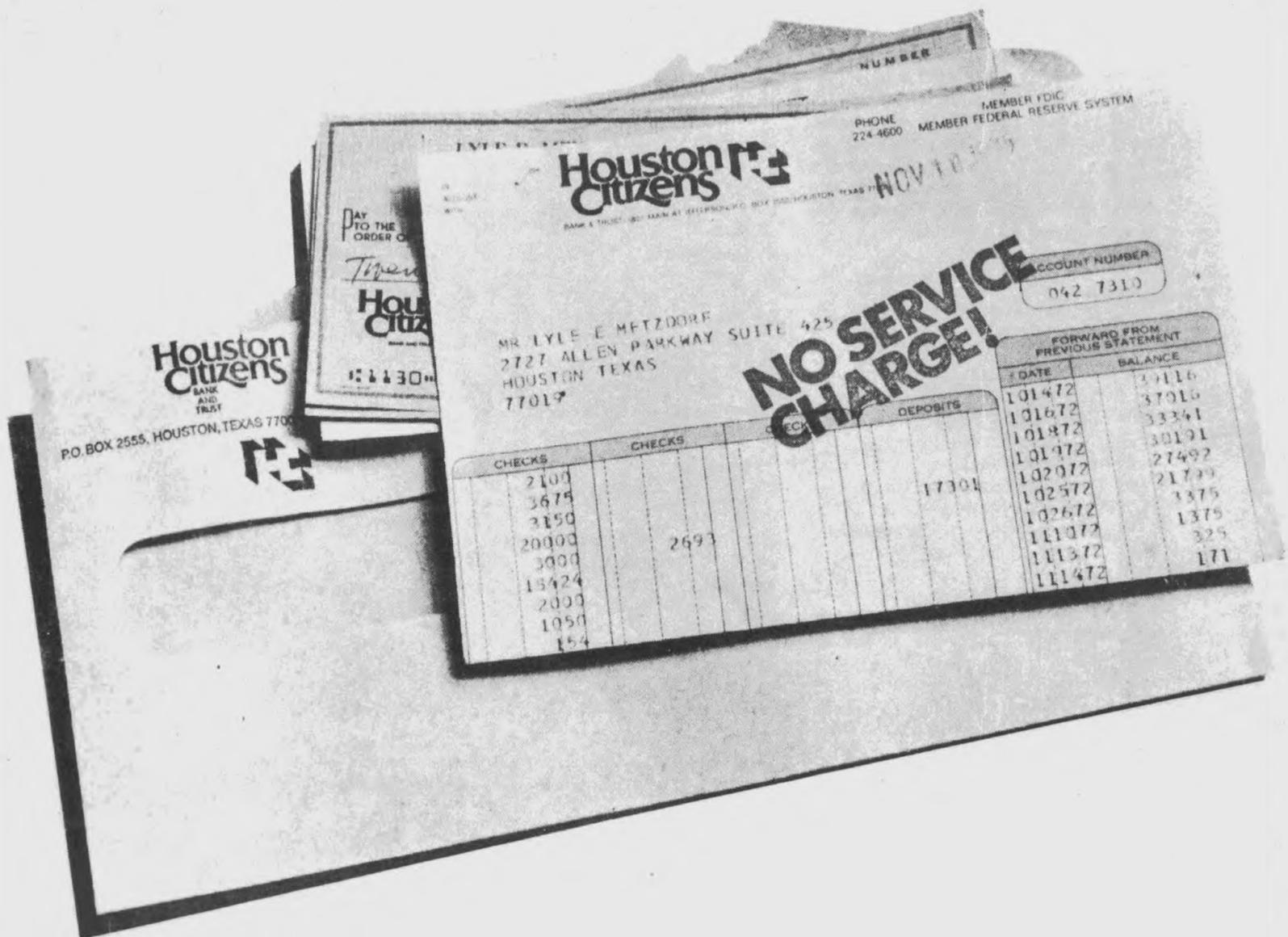
charge.

Warren acknowledged that Buzhardt played a "go-between" role in negotiations between Agnew's lawyers and Justice Department attorneys concerning the allegations against the vice-president.

But Warren declined to confirm or deny the Newsweek report that Buzhardt suggested that Agnew resign.

Richardson said Sept. 25 that negotiations had taken place between Agnew's lawyers and himself but they were not fruitful and he decided to let evidence go before a federal grand jury in Baltimore.

He insisted that no one in the White House "was pressuring Agnew to resign."



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# Faces incite pandemonium

By DALE ADAMSON  
Cougar Staff

"Aw-w, Maggie I couldn't have tried any mo-o-ore . . ."

And Rod Stewart couldn't have given any more, despite the demands put upon him by their persistent, stomping standing ovation following the Faces concert Thursday night in the Coliseum.

## Stewart steals show

Prancing, dancing, scraping his sandpaper voice over song after song, Rod Stewart easily stole the show from his fellow Faces. Even the crew manning the spotlights stood transfixed, unable to take their eyes (and, more importantly, the lights!) off him for even a moment.

Yet, oddly enough, throughout his enormously successful career as a solo artist with albums like *Every Picture Tells a Story*,



STEWART

Stewart has steadfastly maintained that he's first and foremost "just a singer in a band."

But now that bassist Ronnie Lane has left the group, it is more obvious than ever that Stewart is the body and soul of the Faces, at least in concert. His mere presence on an unlit stage is enough to bring an audience to its feet, cheering. A few frenetic bars of an all-stops-out rocker like "Miss Judy's Farm" whips them into a stage-rushing, chair-topping frenzy.

## Pandemonium reigns

And so it was Thursday. Pandemonium reigned as the ushers and security guards threw up their hands in resignation over the determined throng of fans flooding the aisles and crowding the seven-foot stage. Thousands stood on their seats for the duration of the near two-hour show.

It was a circus, surely, but, despite the seemingly unconquerable acoustics of the Coliseum, it was also a concert.

The secret lies in the all-out rock 'n' roll raunchiness of the Faces, a raunchiness so devastating that even the mighty Coliseum was cowed in its presence.

## Electric vocal chords

Stewart possesses, possibly, the most electric vocal chords in rock music today (or any day). He always sounds as if he's singing through an electronic distortion unit that intensifies his every syllable just like a Fuzztone can alter the simplest guitar chord into an apocalyptic CRASH.

Backing him up, the rest of the Faces form a near perfect complement, most notably guitarist Ron Wood with his fat, muddy lead guitar riffs.

But Stewart is without a doubt the star. Flailing the microphone stand in the air, hefting it like a barbell, then setting it down, scoldingly as if it had a life of its own, Stewart dominates the stage . . . even when he doesn't mean to.

Standing behind the bank of matching white amplifiers during Kenny Jones' drum solo in "I Know I'm Losing You," Stewart spat out a few scat singing riffs

meant merely to accompany Jones, not take over the song. But the spotlights quickly picked him out and stuck to him despite his objections. Covering his head, he pointed repeatedly at Jones working up a sweat in the dark. But it was to no avail. The lights stayed on him until he quit singing move completely out of sight.

## Closing with a Twist

Closing the show with a hard, violent version of Sam Cooke's "Twisting the Night Away" and a quaint a cappello "We'll Meet Again" (they looked like five

street corner drunks, leaning on each other around the lone microphone) the Faces finished with a polite "G'night, Houston" to a resounding standing ovation.

The only sour note of the evening came when, after Stewart had made it clear earlier that there would be no encore, the audience stood determinedly demanding "More! More! More!" in a wreck-the-halls chant that eventually dwindled to rude booing.

How anyone can boo a performance such as the Faces gave Thursday night is beyond me.



**MAINTAINING ON THE ONE HAND** that he's just a singer in the band, Rod Stewart easily stole the show from his fellow Faces Thursday night.



TERRY PROPST—Cougar Staff

"GIRL, I'D RATHER go blind than to see you walk away from me," Rod Stewart strains, squeezing every bit of bitter emotion out of the songs he sings with his electric voice.

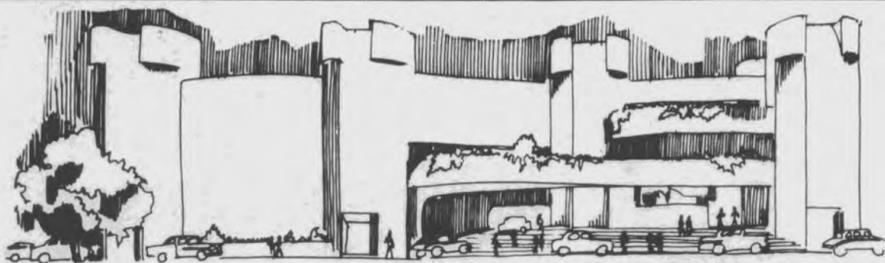
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# Symphony delivers less than promised

By EDWARD R. HAYMES  
Cougar Staff

Alexander Scriabin must be one of the most oversold composers in history. The combination of high-flown titles and a lushness of orchestration has blinded many people to the essential formlessness and triviality of the musical ideas involved. Titles like "The Poem of Ecstasy," "The Poem of Fire," "The Divine Poem" and so on have sent hundreds of listeners scurrying to listen in search of ecstasy, fire, divinity or what have you.

The titles simply promise far more than the music delivers. The endless repetition of trite motifs does not make them more meaningful. And the piling of orchestral climax on orchestral climax does not constitute a formal framework within which a listener can find his way through a piece lasting over 20 minutes.

The Houston Symphony under Lawrence Foster included Scriabin's "Poem of Ecstasy" on their fourth concert of the season. The concert will be repeated tonight in Jones Hall.

Foster and the Symphony essayed the work in a rare mood of abandon. The instrumental difficulties which abound in this complex score were handled with ease. All was, alas, in vain. The beautiful sounds shimmered in a meaningless void. There is a limit to how long one can remain at the climax of ecstasy before it becomes boring.

The concert's opener, Rossini's overture to "Il Signore

Bruschino," could have used some of the recklessness lavished on the Scriabin. It was presented in a tightly controlled performance that did not catch fire.

Chopin's two piano concertos also suffer from a certain formlessness. There are some fine melodies strewn about the pages of the "First Concerto" and the work was played with great warmth and dedication by the orchestra and the soloist, Garrick Ohlsson, but only in the poetic slow movement was there enough interest to keep the listener's attention on the work.

Embedded in this sea of formal mediocrity was Ingolf Dahl's "Saxophone Concerto." Dahl is supposed to have been influenced mainly by serialism and Stravinsky, but this work showed more of the craftsman-like ap-

proach and solid sound of the school of German composers around Paul Hindemith.

Stylistically, the concerto consists largely of recognizable musical gestures clothed in dissonant harmony. The finale was the most effective section of the piece. Dahl's style seems to be at its best when combined with an ironic wit and a robust rhythmic drive.

Houston Symphony saxophonist Richard Nunemaker was the soloist for this technically demanding work. He has a brilliantly virtuosic technique and a firm, well-controlled tone. A somewhat more assertive musical personality might have made some of the solo passages more communicative, but the performance was on a very high level throughout.

**DO YOU WANNA DANCE?** Bette Midler, the camp star of the '70s, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hofheinz Pavilion courtesy of the UH Program Council. Tickets are available in the UC Ticket Office.

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U.C. Ticket Office

# Country Joe unveils band

By ALLEN JONES  
Cougar Staff

Country Joe McDonald, one of the counter-culture's first musical institutions, unveiled his new band, the All Stars, as an able combination of ideological considerations and professional musicality over the weekend at Liberty Hall.

His beautiful revival of late-'60s San Francisco sound conjures up visions and recollections of our generations' adolescence and such attendant heroes as Owsley, the Acid King, the Fillmore, mecca of mindblowers and the refreshingly irreverent Fish cheer, "Gimmie an F...!"

Joe's Liberty Hall run opened with Jim Stuckey and the Magic Cowboy Band. On hearing their

hokey version of "America the Beautiful" one wonders that they don't gag on their contrived Texas accents.

Austin's Conqueroo stepped things up with their Grateful Dead-influenced style. On their original, "Oh Martha," they revealed their best facet, that of taking interesting honky tonk arrangements and giving them class with vocals comprised of equal parts Gregg Allman and Elton John in his funkier moments.

Although sporting a fairly unimpressive lead guitarist, they had some rousing moments with their barrelhouse rock'n'roll and while not terribly frenzied, they remained entertaining.

Opening his set with "Hold On, It's Coming," the strong harmony and piano made it evident that Joe has assembled an excellent band who compliment him with flair and an incredible empathy for his music.

With "Colorado Town" (paean to getting busted in Denver with a couple of cans), he returned to his image of "Committed Joe," raiser of social consciousness. And playing "Tricky Dicky From Yorma Linda," he continued in this vein of mixing humor with controversy.

The best thing about Country Joe is that he never sacrifices the music to the message. Rather he fits lyrics to melody with an ease that only comes from years of professionalism.

Peter Albin's bass has improved tremendously since his days with Big Brother and the pianist and drummer (both women) play with style and fervor.

Getting the audience to its' feet with the venerable "I Feel Like

I'm Fixin' to Die Rag" ("And it's one, two, three, what are we fightin' for..."), Joe started a

cycle of hoots, whistles and foot-stompin' that ended only reluctantly after a 20-minute encore.

## \* et cetera

UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold a general business meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Cascade Room, UC. The purpose of the meeting is election of officers and general business.

UH PROGRAM COUNCIL is sponsoring beginning guitar lessons at 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday (including today) for eight weeks in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Fee is \$8 for the eight weeks. Call P.C. at Ext. 1435 for application or come to first meeting today.

COUGAR GUARD is meeting at 9 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC. New members are invited.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST is having a gathering at 7:30 tonight in the Spindletop Room, UC to learn about Jesus.

UH FACULTY FEDERATION will sponsor a cocktail party from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at 4810 Rockwood.

PROGRAM COUNCIL RECREATION COMMITTEE will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Palo Dura Room, UC. The purpose is to plan fall programs.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will hold a meeting from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Castellon Room, UC. The purpose of the event is to discuss directory sales.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Upstairs Lounge, UC.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will hold

a general meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Honors Hall, UC.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will present FANNY in concert at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 21 in the Houston Room, Raun Mackinnon will also appear. Tickets are on sale in the UC ticket office.

CHI ALPHA will hold a discipleship training session at 7:30 tonight at 4120 Drew. Open to all christians.



COUNTRY JOE

## Hepburn to guest on Cavett tonight

Julie Hepburn, three-time Oscar winner, will be the sole guest of The Dick Cavett Show at midnight tonight on Channel 13. She will discuss her long career in the theater and her appearance in the first of a series of eight films distributed by the American Film Theater (AFT).

Hepburn won her Oscars for "Morning Glory" in 1933, for "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" in 1967 and for "Lion in Winter" in 1968.

She is the only person in the 46-year history of the Motion Picture Academy to be nominated 11 times for her film performances.

Hepburn's AFT appearance will be in Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance."

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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:** \$4 per col. inch. Four insertions, \$12 per col. inch.  
**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.

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**WANTED 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.

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**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.

**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.

**PART-TIME**  
 Couples or individuals with car Houston Post Route—mornings Southwest Area \$225 monthly Papers machine rolled  
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**MARRIED COUPLES WANTED** for full or part-time work. Good pay, choice of hours. Couples with child also welcome. Call 495-0420 days or 498-1862 evenings.

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**FOTOMAT CORPORATION** is taking applications for Fotomats. 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.

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