

# The DAILY Cougar

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FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Tuesday

Oct 23, 1973

## Expansion proposal for council passes

The University Council passed a proposal Monday to expand the council by the addition of six faculty and 10 students. Faculty Senate chairman Dr. Thomas Degregori said the proposal passed without any changes.

The proposal, written by Degregori and Students' Association Pres. Jim Liggett, had been earlier approved unanimously by both the faculty and student senates in September of this year.

"I'm delighted the proposal passed," Degregori said. "It's a

small step in the reform of government that's been in the works for the last four years. Now we've taken a concrete step in the direction of reform."

The vote Monday increased the present membership of the council to 62.

"I think the proposal's passage is an important step in the direction of student participation on the council," Liggett said. "We were glad to receive Pres. Philip G. Hoffman's support."

Liggett said the University Council was originally created in September of 1965 and has been in operation since then. The proposal primarily expands the membership of the council "in order to allow the University Council to operate more effectively."

The proposal had been presented to Hoffman by the executive committee of the Student and Faculty committees which had met specifically to work on the proposal, Liggett said. The proposal had gone to Hoffman after passing both senates.

Before the expansion, the council had consisted of 15 faculty and 31 administrators. Degregori had earlier said the most important issues on campus go through the council, since the university standing committees report to the council.

"This proposal allows students and faculty to influence critical university decisions at an important level," he said.

Degregori and Liggett's proposal resulted from the defeat of the university senate plan last spring. Passage of the proposal follows two defeats of another proposal to create university-wide governance, one which called for 50 faculty senators, 30 student senators, 12 administrative senators and two staff senators to govern the campus.

The council's expansion, besides the addition of six faculty chosen by the Faculty Senate, will include 10 students, whose representation will be broken down into six students chosen by the Student Senate, the two students currently serving on the Academic Committee, the chairperson of the Student Life Council and the student regent.

## SSP involved in resignations from SA senate

By CHERYL GARRETT  
Cougar Staff

Several student senators chose to let their tenures expire or to resign from office due to disillusionment with trends within the senate and the Student Services Party (SSP), which now virtually controls the senate with the 10 seats won in last week's election and seven seats a ready held.

Former Sen. Rick Brass (A&S) said he decided to resign from the senate because "SSP was forcing me to run against Tinka Cole."

Moments before the filing deadline, Brass said, he changed positions to avoid running against Cole, only to learn that her representative, Gary Teixeira, switched her position to run against him. Brass claimed this was done after the deadline.

Cole, arts and sciences position seven, denied she changed her position after the filing deadline. Cole said her sponsor, Texiera, had changed her position to run against Brass at the same time Brass had filed for position seven.

She said she had been attending senate meetings since August and was convinced that Brass was not fulfilling his obligation as a student senator. Cole's reason for running against Brass as an in-

(See SENATE, Page 10)



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES staff workers the UC Expansion at noon Wednesday. All Vickie Ardoin and Peter Van Overen students are invited to attend the gala prepare for the formal grand opening of celebration. HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

## PUBLIC OUTRAGE

# Nixon to 'ride out' threats

WASHINGTON— (UPI)— Despite cries of public outrage, President Nixon was said by his aides Monday to be confident he can ride out renewed threats of impeachment caused by his firing of Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"On what grounds?" was the stock response of White House confidantes when asked for their assessment of the chances that Congress will move to oust the President. "He has done nothing illegal," they added.

Two of his aides conceded that the calls and telegrams pouring into the White House in near record numbers were highly critical of Nixon's action abolishing the special Watergate prosecution team.

But they said this was expected and they predicted the tide of public opinion gradually would swing to the President's side.

For this reason, they expected Nixon to wait a day or two before addressing the nation on television to explain his decision.

The President meanwhile spent most of the Veteran's Day holiday in his Oval Office conferring with aides on the Middle East conflict and Watergate controversy.

His aides credited him with playing a key role in bringing about the scheduled Arab-Israeli cease-fire. They said, despite the strains of the Watergate case, he has kept in close touch with Soviet leaders and other parties in the conflict and communicated frequently with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"I trust that in all the flow of news on Watergate, the delicacy of this diplomatic achievement will not be overlooked," one official said.

At midafternoon, the President and Mrs. Nixon took the presidential limousine and drove the 65 miles to Camp David, Md., for an overnight stay. No aides

accompanied them, the White House said.

The President usually makes the trip by helicopter but passed this up in favor of the drive to enjoy fall scenery.

Nixon's lawyers plan to go into federal district court here Tuesday with a written statement to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, contending that the summary of Nixon's Watergate-related conversations will satisfy

Sirica's order to Nixon to turn tapes of the talks over to him for review.

The official declined to speculate on what action Nixon would take if Sirica ruled to the contrary and insisted that he review the recordings instead of the designated authenticator, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.

One White House official said it would take two to three weeks to prepare the summary.

## Cease-fire begins; skirmishes reported

United Press International

Egypt and Israel ordered their troops to cease firing at 11:50 p.m. CDT Monday under a superpower settlement arranged by the United States and the Soviet Union. But fighting continued long afterward on Israel's Syrian and Egyptian fronts.

The Israeli military command said some Egyptian artillery batteries kept firing after the truce deadline, and that later, "Egyptian forces opened fire on Israeli forces in numerous places along the cease-fire line."

Even though one Israeli general predicted the Syrians would in practice, if not officially, accept the standdown eventually, fighting on that front too was reported, with sporadic artillery exchanges.

Asked if Israel was returning the fire on the Egyptian front, a spokesman said there would be nothing to add to the accusation Egypt had opened fire.

Bitter hand-to-hand fighting was reported early in the day when Israel said it forced the last Syrians out of the Golan Heights and captured 8,000-foot Mt. Hermon dominating the plains leading to Damascus.

Jordan announced Monday night it was accepting the big power cease-fire "in place" but that its troops in Syria would follow the Syrian lead. Iraq and Libya rejected it outright and Syria said only that its leadership was consulting other Arab nations. The Marxist-dominated Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) also rejected the truce and called on the Arab nations fighting Israel to continue the war.

The cease-fire was worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger with Soviet Communist Party Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow—the first successful joint United States-Russian effort ever to halt a war.

The United Nations Security Council passed a resolution early Monday morning calling on the belligerents to halt. The U.N. put the time of the cease-fire at 11:50 p.m. CDT Monday.

Israel proclaimed itself the victor in the war on grounds its troops and tanks holding a bridgehead inside Egypt had both Cairo and the Egyptian heartland under threat. Cairo, in announcing the cease-fire order, made no victory claims and there were no celebrations.

### Inside the Cougar

Now more than ever, you need to contact your Congressman and let them know how you feel about the administration. Get their addresses on Page 2.

Stan Irish interviews mayoral candidate Tree Johnson as the race enters its closing days. See Page 3.

A review of Saturday night's Three Dog Night concert at the Coliseum. See Page 8.

Charles Traylor begins a series analyzing the state constitutional amendments coming up for approval. Read it on Page 4.

# Senators, representatives

The following is a list of Texas senators and representatives. Send them a wire and let them know how you feel about President Nixon's recent actions.

Western Union has a Personal Opinion Message, a telegram which can be sent directly to any congressman, the President or vice-president. It costs two dollars for 15 words and you need only know the name and message.

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"WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF FUEL OF ALL KINDS."

## editorial

### UH 30-Miami 7

This may sound to some people as though it is only another case of fair weather congratulations, or worse than that, as though we are practicing the type of obscene rah-rah boosterism which seems to afflict most high school and collegiate newspapers.

However, we feel a job well done deserves some sort of recognition. So we would like to take this moment to tell the UH football team we are happy for them in their current success and hope it continues.

This seems like the reasonable thing to do at the moment, even though in the past we have felt that intercollegiate athletics received too much attention when compared to some areas of our academic lives.

These congratulations are not to say we are changing this view, merely that we feel the football team, working in its particular area, has done an outstanding job this season and needs and deserves the student support which lends credence to its efforts.

## The 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.

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



"YOU TELL 'EM, SCOOP! TELL 'EM HOW WE DON'T NEED THEIR LOUSY OIL!"

## equal time

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

**To the Editor:**

A decision will soon be made about whether sociology Prof. David Weiner will continue to teach here at UH. His case is similar to many which have occurred over the past few years at universities around the country. The most famous one is that of Angela Davis, who was fired from UCLA in 1969 for espousing radical ideas. Freedom of speech was the issue in the Davis case, as it is in Weiner's case. The university is concerned with Weiner's ideas, the fact that he is outspoken, and his support to such efforts as that of students to hire more Black and Chicano faculty members in the sociology department. The university is trying to fire him for his political beliefs.

Weiner's case brings up the issue of student-faculty control of the university. The students, not the administration, should make the decisions about what goes on at the university. Students are the ones who are most affected by university policies. They should have control over such things as

the hiring and firing of faculty, curriculum and research on campus.

All UH students should support Weiner in his fight against the administration. The attack against him and his right to hold and advocate his views is also an attack on all students and our right to hear those views. It's in the interest of all students to defend Weiner and his right to teach at UH.

Brenda Brdar  
Young Socialist Alliance

cluded to the satisfaction of both parties. The Arab nations have repeatedly stressed that they are fighting to free the Israeli-occupied Arab territories from Israeli military rule. This is unfair?

It's high time the United States quit making excuses (i.e., protecting American citizens in the war zone, keeping a balance of power, ad infinitum) and starting minding its own business. One Vietnam is one too many.

Steve A. McKeithen  
211160

**To the Editor:**

In response to Allen Vogt's letter (October 18), I think you missed the point, Al. The point the editor was trying to get across is that the Arab-Israeli war is just that: a war between Arabs and Israelis. The whole idea is to keep it that way. The war itself is like all wars—futile, wasteful and sadly barbaric.

If the U.S. government spent more time trying to help the combatants reach an agreement and less time bolstering the Israeli armed forces, this long conflict might possibly be con-

**To the Editor:**

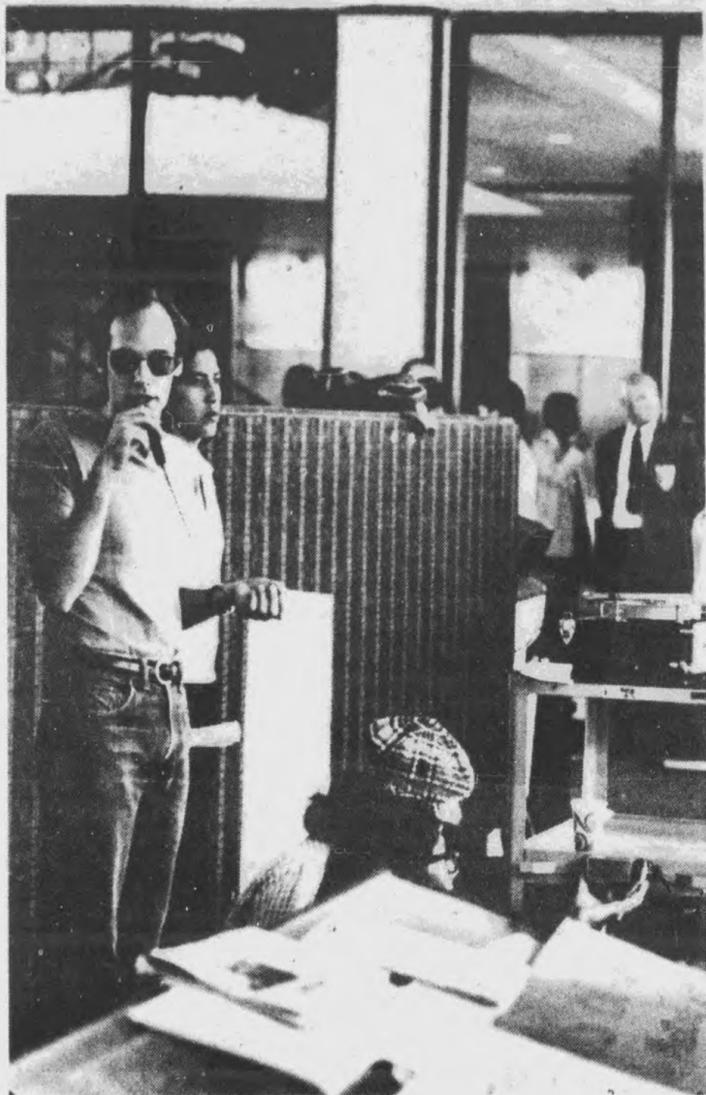
To Rusty Lighthall:

Heavy opinions have a way of disappearing into thin air when the facts aren't straight. Barbara Sigel did not play the role of Jeff Cole's mother in "A Time To Run," she played the role of his girlfriend.

Also, why did you have to resort to such fog-shrouded cliches in your review as "Dobie Gillis College." What was your point?

Robert F. Montgomery  
Tuesday, October 23, 1973

# Johnson advocates change to meet Houston's needs



**PETER HEILEMANN**, Students for a Democratic Society representatives, spoke against U.S. intervention in the Middle East at a rally Friday on the front steps of the UC.

Mayoral candidate Tree Johnson advocated revision of the city charter, formation of a strong pollution control committee and a "no" vote to the proposed cable television referendum in a speech before UH students Monday.

Johnson said the present city charter adopted in 1922 needs to be updated to meet the needs of a growing Houston. She said the present charter is a breeding ground for corruption, evidenced by the past 10 years of Houston city government.

She favors two major amendments. One calls for election of councilmen both by districts and at large, to provide for wider public representation. Johnson also wants the mayor to be limited to one four-year term.

Her plan for the mayor's term of office would prevent any ties being formed between the mayor and special interest groups, she said, adding that Houston has been plagued by special interest group legislation for the past 10 years.

"We have in this city a form of dictatorship. The councilmen have no power and the people have no voice. We must take away some of the power from the mayor's seat," Johnson said. The new charter would help provide a better balance between council and the mayor, she said, and would make the council more representative of the people.

Johnson also urged Houstonians to vote no to the November 6 Greater Houston Area Cable Television referendum, which she said could develop into a monopoly if passed.

She said once the group begins working, only 3 per cent of its income would go into city budgets, which would allow it to develop into a multi-million dollar business. Johnson said the group's members would only have to ask city council to allow them to raise their prices, which she says the council would do without hesitation.

Johnson said the city council in the past has granted regular increases to the phone company and to Houston Lighting and Power.

Her plan for cable television is to allow three or four cable television franchises to establish in Houston.

Johnson said she favors an environmental impact study to be furnished by each subdivider or developer in Houston before any construction can be started as part of her pollution and environmental plan.

Houston's police department must also be upgraded, Johnson said, adding she favors using Law Enforcement Advisory Association funds. The only strings attached to these funds, she said, would be reports on how the funds are spent.

She said the policeman's image has got to change and that services must be improved to give

the people maximum police protection. Johnson called for hiring of more minorities and relaxing some of the requirements for becoming a police officer.

When asked if she would keep Houston Police Chief Herman Short, Johnson said she didn't think he would work with her because she's a woman. She said she would discuss her plans for the police department with Short, if elected, and it would be up to him to accept them or not.

Johnson said the city's tax problem in Houston must also be solved to prevent the city from losing millions of dollars in tax revenue.



JOHNSON

## FIRST OF KIND

# Gandy pleased with election

Though only 1,410 students voted in last week's Students' Association (SA) election, election commissioner Woody Gandy said

he was pleased with voter turnout, since this election was the first of its kind.

Gandy said the October 17 and 18 election was the first split voting at UH. Previously elections were held only once a year, but since Student Senate terms have been staggered, elections are twice a year.

SA Pres. Jim Liggett said the next SA elections will probably use voting machines, but they were not available last week because of conflict with city elections. Ballots for this election were hand-counted, which took from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday night and Friday morning.

Student Services Party (SSP), the party under which Liggett and Vice-Pres. Debbie Danburg ran last spring, swept the election by winning all eight senate seats they attempted.

SSP candidate Reynoldo Rodriguez won the most votes in the election, 823.

Winners in all senate seats are:

Barbara Marshall, at-large, position three; Celestine Brown, at-large, position four; Rodriguez, at-large, position five;

Richard Herrington, at-large, position six; Pamela Freeman, at-large, position seven; Fran Friend, at-large, position eight;

Also, Marionette Mitchell, arts and sciences, position five; Arturo Eureste, arts and sciences, position six; Tinka Cole, arts and sciences, position seven;

Robert Robichaux, arts and sciences, position eight; Diana Reyna, arts and sciences, position nine;

Also, Doug Sykes, business, position three; Steve Mercadal, business, position four; Barry Elledge, graduate, position two;

Steve Roche, engineering, position two; Buck Wylie, technology, position two; Joseph Seawell, education, position three; and Mary Delmore, education, position four.

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# Nine amendments come up for Texas voters on Nov. 6

By CHARLES TRAYLOR

Texas voters will be asked November 6 to amend the Texas Constitution of 1876 for the 213th time.

Nine amendments are slated to come before them, ranging from pay raises for Texas legislators to improved loan conditions for veterans.

The following synopsis is intended to give student voters a concise view of what the most important of the amendments entail.

Thirteen years have passed since the Texas legislators received their last approved pay raise. In 1960, legislators were voted a payment annually of \$4,800 instead of \$25 per day while in session.

Amendment No. 1 calls for an increase in salary to \$15,000 per year plus \$18 per day while the legislature is in session. The legislative sessions would also be held annually rather than bi-annually.

The amendment will extend sessions from 140 to 180 days in odd-numbered years and add a 60-day session in even-numbered years in order to re-evaluate the budget and handle any special legislation presented by the governor. The governor may also extend the session 60 to 90 days if he deems it necessary.

In a recent press conference, Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. said if the No. 1 amendment were passed, the state could more economically, efficiently and intelligently budget the \$5 billion the state spends annually. Daniel said the pay increase for legislators would allow those men to devote more time to their work while being paid an equitable salary.

Legislators hope the amendment will start a procession of salary increases in a systematic manner.

Amendment No. 4 would add to the constitution a new procedure for creating conservation and reclamation districts (water districts). The amendment creates a series of checks to be made before these water districts could be voted on.

It would also require copies of all bills creating such districts be sent to the cities and counties in which the districts would be built, giving the community involved an opportunity to file written consent or opposition to the district's creation with the governor, the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House.

Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston, was the sponsor of the amendment through the legislature. Schwartz said amendment No. 4 would lock into the Constitution certain water district reforms made by statute this year.

Under present law a city could exercise a qualified veto over the creation of a water district if the district lies within the jurisdiction of the Texas Water Rights Commission (TWRC).

The present law does not, however, require county consent before a water district is ruled upon by the TWRC.

Schwartz said amendment No. 4, if passed, would apply to create water districts by special law as well as through petition to the TWRC under general law provisions.

Legislators feel it important for cities to have control over creation of districts because of lack of voter turnout.

Sen. Jim Wallace, D-Houston, sponsored amendment No. 6 in the legislature. This amendment would allow district and county courts original jurisdiction in deciding probate cases. Presently county courts alone decide probate cases but with the stipulation of the legislature under either general or special law to determine the point of jurisdiction.

District court may hear probate cases in new trials after a decision has been handed down by the county courts and can later be appealed to the civil court of appeals.

Presently probate cases take as long as two years to be heard after the case has gone through each of the three courts.

Amendment No. 6 would ease the load of county courts in rural areas and give citizens in the respective counties opportunity for quicker decisions in their cases.

Since 1949, 51,000 Texas military veterans have received loans through state land programs, but thousands of other eligible veterans have been turned down in their applications.

Amendment No. 7 will attempt to rectify this situation and provide a more widespread loan distribution program.

State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, chairman of the three-member Veteran's Land

Board, said only \$50 million of the land program's last \$100 million is available for veteran loans.

This amount would allow only 5,000 more loans at the maximum size of \$10,000 each. Loans are being processed at the rate of \$2.5 million to \$3 million a month. Armstrong speculates the loan funds will expire at the end of 1974 if not sooner.

Amendment No. 7 would authorize the Veteran's Land Board to sell an additional \$100 million in tax-free bonds sponsored by the state, with the proceeds to be used for veterans' land purchases.

The amendment would also provide for the surviving spouse of a veteran to make application for a loan transaction.

A provision presently in the Constitution, which says the board must sell its bonds at an interest rate no higher than 4.5 per cent, would be eliminated.

Amendment No. 8 seems to be the most controversial of the proposed amendments. It would authorize cities and towns to levy ad valorem taxes needed to pay off future obligations made by the community.

The amendment would fix the rates on taxes for city bonds at the same rate prescribed for independent school districts, 10 per cent of the valuation of the property within the school district.

Ceiling rates set by amendment No. 8 would make bonds issued in the future payable towards presently levied taxes, providing the voters approve the issuance of the additional bonds.

In Houston the 1973 tax rate is \$1.50, 50 cent lower than the figure of two dollars amendment No. 8 specifies.

Part Two Wednesday



DEAN JAMES WHITEHEAD, associate dean of students, partook of food and drink at the Phi Kappa Theta Mini-Wurstfest Friday. The crowd was entertained by a German "oom-pa-pa" band.

## Kissinger, Meir discuss peace

TEL AVIV—(UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger paid a surprise five-hour visit to Israel Monday for talks with Prime Minister Golda Meir and military leaders about the Middle East cease-fire worked out by the United States and Soviet Union.

A U.S. official refused to disclose the exact purpose of Kissinger's trip but said "there could be some gentle arm-twisting about Israeli reservations or he might just be reassuring her that Israel is safe" in accepting the truce.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner came to the Jewish state straight from Moscow, where he had arranged the terms of the standstill truce with Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and other Kremlin leaders.

Kissinger left Tel Aviv's Lod International Airport for London. A U.S. Embassy official said it was "a good assumption" that he would continue his consultations on the cease-fire in talks with British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

## Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. And if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously, since then only Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

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## Senators okay meet to aid new members

A much-debated Students' Association (SA) workshop to introduce new senators to their duties and help develop a more effective student government was passed by the Student Senate Monday night.

The workshop is scheduled for November 9 through 11 at Freeport, Tex. Heather Booth, executive director of Midwest Academy of Chicago, will be guest speaker. Midwest Academy is a training school for political organizers. She would analyze SA and discuss ways to make the student government more effective.

"We want to focus our energies in key directions," Sen. Rick Fine (A&S) said, "and a workshop will

be essential in seeing that student government at UH is the best possible."

Sen. Debbie Collier (A&S) said UH is well-known for having a weak Student Senate. She said the workshop would help remedy this by encouraging fresh approaches to old problems.

The main opposition of the workshop was led by Sen. Jill Lefforge (A&S) who said the workshop should be held on the UH campus and be open to the entire student body. "I do not believe student money should be spent unnecessarily," Lefforge said, "and money spent on an out-of-town consultant is unnecessary."

Her objections were overruled.

The consensus was that Booth was particularly suited to work with problems of student government. Lefforge also objected to the workshop being held in Freeport, however, a majority of the senators felt holding the workshop out of town would increase its effectiveness by isolating the senators that would participate.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution to endorse the passage of State Constitution Amendment No. 1 on the November 6 ballot.

Amendment No. 1 would increase legislators' salaries to \$15,000 and initiate annual sessions. The resolution stated the current 140-day session every two years was not adequate to deal

with pressing state problems.

Texas legislators are among the worst paid in the nation with \$400 a month, making less than their secretaries and aides. The pay raise would allow all citizens, rich or poor, to work on the problems facing state government.

SA Pres. Jim Liggett announced the approval from UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman of 10 student representatives for the University Council. Liggett said, hopefully, this will make the University Council more viable and responsive to the students.

Liggett also read a letter from Dr. Harry Sharp, executive vice-president and dean of students, which said further purchases of (See WORKSHOP, Page 12)



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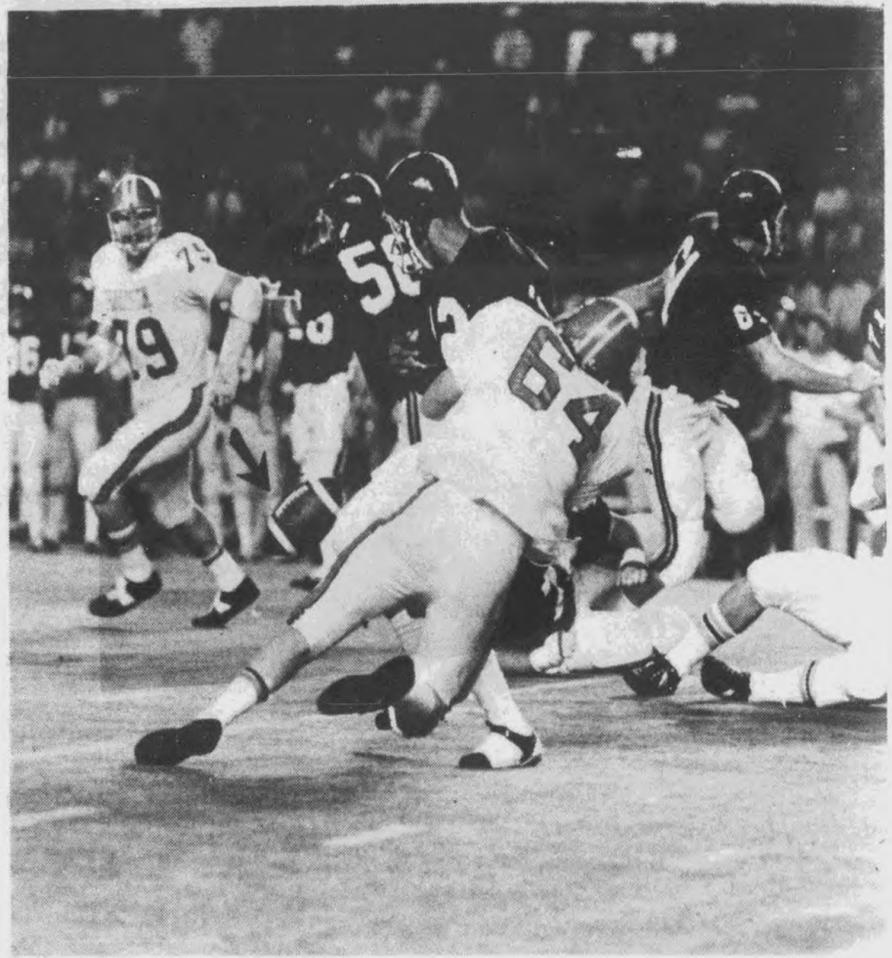
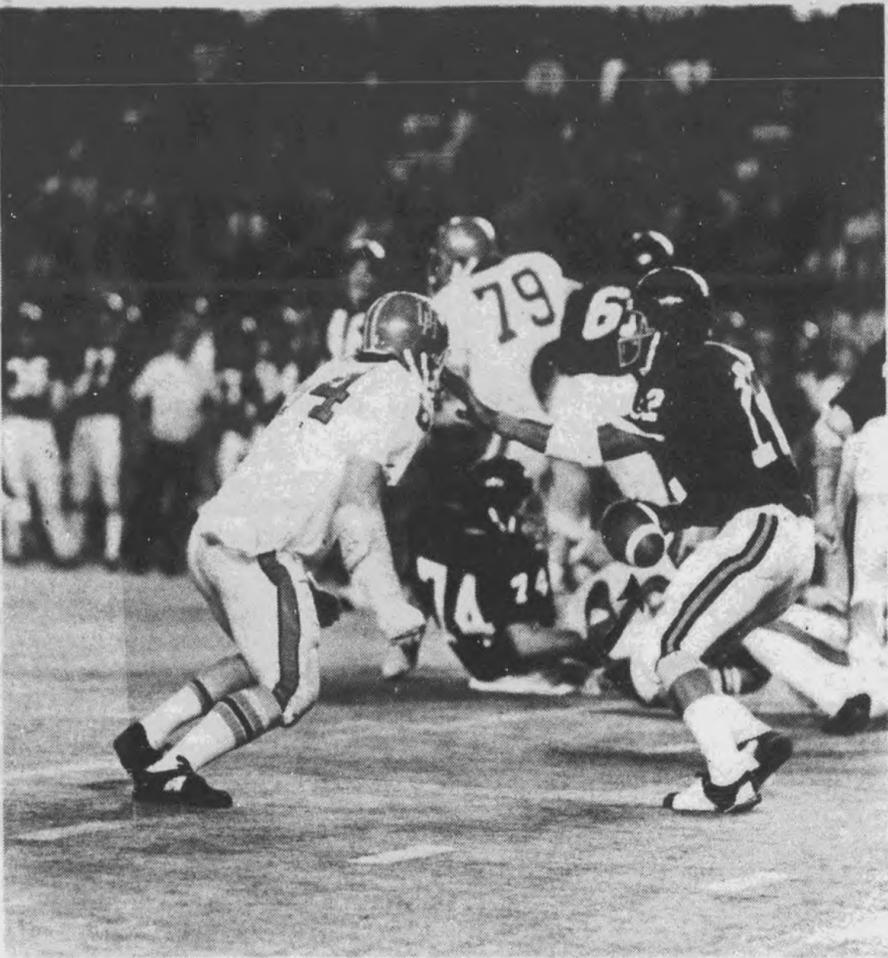
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**LARRY KELLER, (64),** makes his move at Miami's Kary Baker (left) then grabs the frustrated quarterback and causes a fumble which was recovered by Houston. Keller was named Mad Dog of the Week with his strong

performance in UH's 30-7 win over the Hurricanes. Keller had eight unassisted and five assisted tackles and dumped the quarterback twice during the Friday night contest.

RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

## DEFENSE SHINES

# Coogs up record to 6-0

By **MIKE STACY**  
Sports Editor

MIAMI—The Houston Cougars are for real! Led by a tremendous effort by the whole defensive unit and D.C. Nobles' golden arm, UH thoroughly whipped the 14th-ranked Miami Hurricanes 30-7 in the Orange Bowl Friday night.

The win prompted Athletic Director Harry Fouke to say it was Houston's biggest since its 1967 37-7 win over Big Ten power Michigan State.

Houston entered the game slight underdogs according to most betting lines and sports writers, but the Cougars showed they have yet to meet their match while upping their record to 6-0.

As far as defense goes, the Mad Dogs played their best yet in the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes, winners over Texas and 20-24 losers to Oklahoma, never got untracked as Coach Pete Elliot saw his three quarterbacks dropped seven times by a fierce Houston rush.

Defensive end Larry Keller was named Mad Dog of the Week with

an outstanding game. Keller, a junior from Orange Stark, was in on 13 tackles and sacked the QB twice. The linebackers did another good job at containing the outside running game. Bubba Broussard picked off one stray pass and an alert UH secondary swiped two, one each by Robert

The UH Alumni Office is sponsoring a **BEAT AUBURN TRIP** this weekend to Auburn, Ala. The Cougars meet the powerful War Eagles at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

The \$43.50 price per person includes round trip transportation by charter buses, overnight accommodations at the Holiday Inn in Auburn, a game ticket and set-ups during the trip. The buses will leave Friday night at 7 in front of Moody Towers and will return Sunday.

The money must be in no later than Wednesday. Contact the Alumni Office at 749-2242 for further information.

Giblin and Jeff Bouche (his fourth of the year). In all Houston has intercepted 15 passes, 13 in the last three games.

The offense did its thing too. Nobles, his ground game virtually at a standstill in the first half, got things moving with his passing. The Lufkin native hit on 13 of 22 passes for 223 yards, which made the running game finally click. Halfback Reggie Cherry iced things away with an electrifying 66-yard TD run.

Cherry and guard Max Vater were named Co-Malice Men of the Week for their showings. Cherry ended with just over 100 yards, while Vater was continually

giving Nobles excellent protection.

"I really think the team showed great poise out there. I was really proud of the way they played," Cougar head coach Bill Yeoman said.

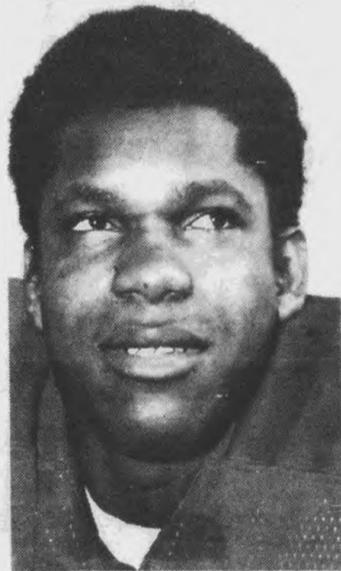
"Our defense played another fine game and our kicking game was significantly improved. It's imperative that we continue to improve each week because we still have a long way to go."

The Cougars tied a school record as they notched their 10th straight win.

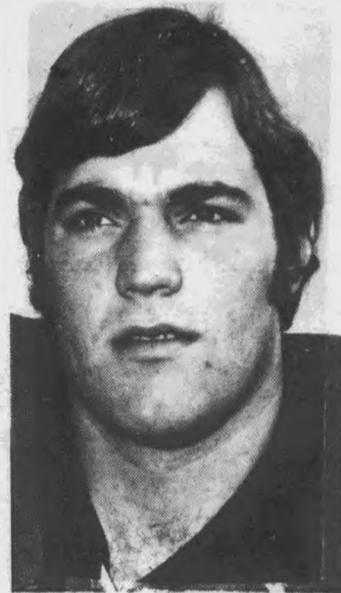
## Smith wins two tickets

Junior engineering major Kenneth Smith won two tickets to the UH-Florida State homecoming game November 3 in the Astrodome.

Two more tickets to the homecoming game will be awarded to the person coming the closest to guessing the score of the UH-Auburn encounter. Entries must include your guess, name and phone number. Ballot boxes are located at the information counter in the UC and at The Daily Cougar, Room 20, Comm.



CHERRY



VATER

## Chess team defeats Rice

Strong performances on the top boards enabled the UH Chess Club to defeat Rice 8½-5½ Saturday at the Houston Chess Club.

David Willis, accounting graduate student, played top board for UH and defeated Rice's top player, 1½-½. Lee Gaskill, finance senior, played second board and won both games in the two-round team match tournament.

The tournament was a prelude for a quadrangular tournament involving UH, Rice, Texas A&M and Houston Baptist College, to be held November 17 at UH.

"It should be a close tournament," said Gaskill. "Texas A&M has a strong team and so does Rice."

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# Coogs blank Trinity; shut out St. Mary

By NORMAN GRUNDY  
Sports Staff

Houston's soccer team increased its season record to 5-1-1 Saturday and Sunday with two sweeping victories over St. Mary's and Trinity in San Antonio.

Defense was again the name of the game as the Cougars shut out St. Mary, 7-0, and blanked the Tigers of Trinity, 2-0.

Back line members Araho Edwardo, Jaime Ledergerber, Rudy Regojo, Moses Yampey and goalie David Brenner produced their fourth and fifth shutouts of the season.

The defensive crew has allowed but three points in seven games, the lowest points allowed total in the entire league.

"I'm very proud of our defense," Coach Bob Reeder said. "They are playing like true champions and complement our fine offense."

The offense Reeder speaks of is leading the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League in scoring.

Anchored by Alfredo Bernal, who scored two goals in each contest, Houston has outscored its last six opponents 17-0.

Edwin Pereria, Danny Sansone, Scott Bussey, Hugh Pierre and Ben Oliver also scored in the St. Mary's game.

The Cougars now lead the Southeast division of the TISL by two games over Texas A&M with but three games left on the schedule.

Houston is aiming for a berth in the divisional playoffs, which will

be held December 1 and 2 in Dallas.

## Omicron, Maters win three each

Omega Psi Phi and Dura Maters kept their title hopes alive in their respective divisions by winning three games apiece in weekend flag football action.

Omega Psi Phi allowed only one touchdown in three games as they eliminated Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-0 and 19-6. Omega Psi Phi also shut out Phi Kappa Theta, 19-0.

Dura Maters ended Attic's season by taking a twinbill, 26-6 and winning on a penetration after the other game ended in a 13-13 tie in regulation time. The Maters then edged the Taub Fujimos, 13-6.

Included in Dura Maters' 52-point production were four touchdown passes apiece by Steve Reeves and Mike Maddox. Reeves threw 19 and 35 yards to Tommy Arnold, 60 yards to Doug Nelson and 60 yards to Irl Kincaid. Maddox threw 50, 19 and 16 yards to Doug Rose and 30 yards to Arnold.

Quarterback Wayne Owens threw five touchdown passes in Omega Psi Phi's three wins. Owens tossed 15 yards to Kim Gholson, 30 yards to Charles Smith, 30 yards to Bobby Lacy and 20 and 10 yards to William Williams. Williams also hauled in a Ronald Hayes aerial for 17 yards and another score.



A HOUSTON SOCCER team member had his shot blocked by a St. Mary's goalie but the Cougars rallied in weekend action to defeat St. Mary 7-0, and Trinity 2-0. The soccer team continues to lead its division and plays host to Pan American Oct. 27.

## UH golfers win SWC title

The UH golf team scored back to back wins last week by defending its SWC match-play title at Dallas' Brookhaven Country Club, and shooting its way to victory in the Wharton Junior College tournament at Atascocita.

The Houston linksters were matched against SMU for the match-play title after enduring a 27-hole qualifying round with the two lowest scoring teams competing for the title. Houston fired an 882 low score under SMU's 890 after 54 holes of play for the title,

with Texas Tech and Texas tying at 907 for third place. SMU came back to win the two-ball event and Texas took the four-ball competition.

UH's Brady Miller, a senior from Orange, took the tourney's low scoring honors with a 215. Sophomore Keith Fergus turned in a 223, junior Van Gillen shot a 224 and Curt Worley, freshman from Coronado, Calif., checked in at 227 for the UH victory.

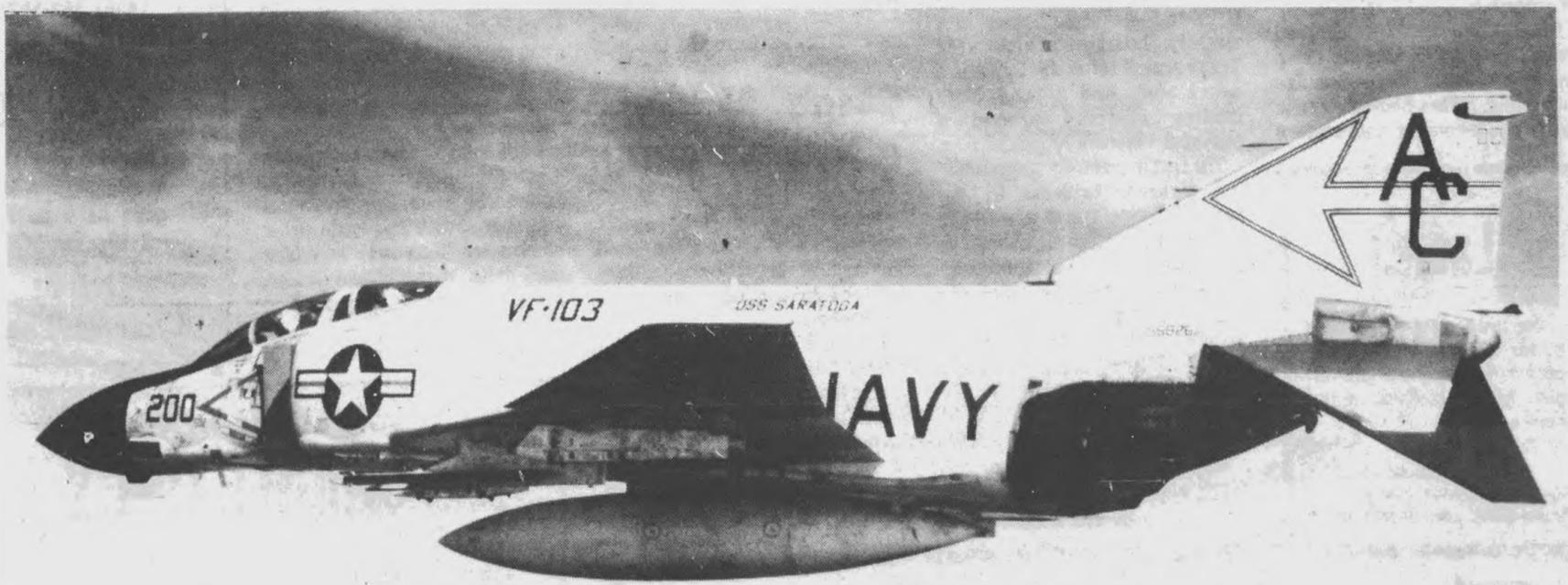
Houston coach Dave Williams said he was extremely proud of the UH team for overcoming the

tremendous pressure of the tournament, especially Gillen and Worley, who had never played in a tournament for UH.

The team outshot Wharton Junior College 389-421 with an all-freshman squad of David Ishii (76), Sim Steward (77), Kevin Thompson (81), and Roy Cragun (82). The 18-hole event pitted the coaching of UH's Williams against his son Joel Williams, who is in his first year of coaching at Wharton.

This week the linksters will be competing in the LSU Invitational in Baton Rouge.

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# Dogs run rock 'n' roll gamut

By LEON BECK  
Cougar Staff

The lights were dim at the Sam Houston Coliseum Saturday night and the staccato sounds of stomping and clapping filled the air as the crowd waited restlessly for Three Dog Night. After coolly receiving the two opening groups, the crowd was anxious to hear the super group of the evening as it gathered closer to the stage.

Then they appeared and made the wait worthwhile.

## Rock 'n' roll

Three Dog Night is a seven-member rock group with three lead singers: Chuck Negrón, Cory Wells and Danny Hutton. They all had a share of the action as they brought rock 'n' roll from the 70s to the 50s and back again.

The audience was very receptive to their music as Three Dog Night unleashed its pulsating

rock in three different sets, opening with their pop singles "Shambala" and "Family of Man," moving into the shingaling, be-bop, sha-boom sound of the 50s and then into the 70s, closing with their monster hit "Joy to the World."

## Million sellers

Three Dog Night has had fantastic commercial success catering their pop sound to the youth market. Much of their concert consisted of these million sellers.

Their performance is visual, with colorful costumes, multi-colored flashing lights and an organist, garbed in a black sequined cloak emblazoned with a spider web, called the "Wizard."

Transmitting electrifying sounds as he toyed with his organ,

he mixed purple lights with sound effects of thunder, bugles and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

The Dogs appeared in phase two of their set garbed as rock 'n' roll singers of the 50s—complete with wigs, black-and-white shoes, pink suits with baggy pants and lame shirts.

Cory Wells, spokesman for the 50s group, gave a rundown on the evolution of a rock 'n' roll band, emphasizing the importance of choreography. Wells then did a few "remember these dances"—the swim, the twist and the jerk. They harmonized, high-pitched voices and all, blending all the popular rock 'n' roll sounds into a medley.

## Taking turns

Chuck Negrón, mustachioed and wearing a brown embroidered suit, received the loudest applause of the evening as he stood amidst the blue, green and red lights on the concert stage and soloed on "Easy to be Hard." His voice came across strong and powerful, blending in perfectly with the music.

The Dogs took turns, each adding his own special flavor to their respective songs.

When Danny Hutton came back out in the last set and sang "Black and White," the crowd rose spontaneously, clapping, dancing and screaming through "One," "Never Been to Spain," "Eli's Coming" and the closing number, "Joy to the World."

Three Dog Night put on a polished, well-rehearsed concert. They knew what they were there for and they came on strong. After two semi-disastrous opening acts, Three Dog Night never looked better.

Texas, a seven-piece rock group from Fort Worth, opened the concert suffering technical difficulties and never picked up momentum. Dressed in jeans, boots and western shirts (perhaps to go along with their name), they sang "L.A. Lights," about the only song they sang which had audible words, with the exception of "Rescue Me."

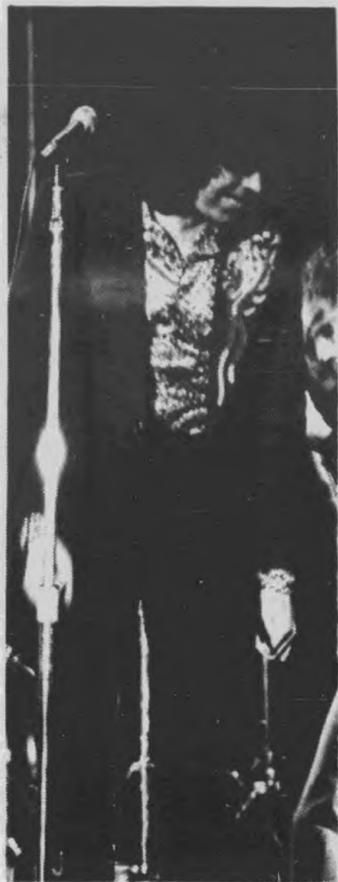
Babe Ruth, a heavy rock group from England, fared somewhat better. The group, four guys and a girl, opened with the blonde girl in black patent heels and a semi-pink mini dress, gyrating and jerking across the stage to some pulsating hard rock.

They gave a tribute to Texas in

the form of either "Hang 'em High" or "Ghost Riders in the Sky." At the close range I was sitting, it was hard to differentiate between the two.

"Black Dog," their recent single, was their big number, but even that really didn't wake the audience up.

The evening belonged to the Dogs.



HUTTON



WELLS

## Sahm's rock act needs honing up

Last year Doug Sahm (once known as Sir Doug of the Sir Douglas Quintet) assembled an impressive group of musicians to back him on his first solo album. People like Bob Dylan, David Bromberg, Mac Rebennack (Dr. John) and David "Fathead" Newman all dropped by the studio to lend their considerable talents to the success of Doug Sahm and Band.

### It never fell together

Unfortunately, those same musicians weren't around to back up Sahm at Liberty Hall this weekend. And his peculiar blend of Nashville C&W, Chicago R&B and San Antonio R&R never quite fell together.

Rail thin with wire-rimmed glasses constantly slipping down his nose, Sahm strolls onstage with a big hollow-bodied electric guitar like a country and western

Ichabod Crane. He's backed by a tight little honky tonk bar band—bass, piano and drums—weighted down with an annoyingly loud and superfluous horn section.

His style is loose, as expected, mixing classic blues tunes from the '50s like T-Bone Walker's "Papa Ain't Salty No More" with less effective Sir Douglas Quintet resurrections like "Mendocino" and "She's About a Mover" (a classic in its own right... along the lines of Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs). His thrown-together show is sadly in need of honing.

### Few stand-outs

Only a few moments stand out, like the succinct rendition of Charley Pride's hit "Is Anybody Goin' to San Antone," sung in a slightly hoarse, exaggerated Texas accent (after all, Sahm is a native son). And a jazzy blues medley centered around a powerful "Stormy Monday."

The rest is painfully forgettable.

A pixie-ish Britisher by the name of Linda Lewis opened the show with a set of unpretentious pop tunes sung in a pipequeaky voice that only occasionally dipped down into a huskier, more serious register. Lewis is an almost-too-cute performer with a bright-eyed innocence totally incongruous with the somewhat dingy atmosphere of Liberty Hall.

But wait 'til she gets on the Sonny and Cher Show.

By DALE ADAMSON



NEGRON

## Casals, 96, dies, Renowned cellist

Pablo Casals, one of the world's true virtuosos on the cello, died Monday at 96 of complications suffered from a heart attack in September.

His death opens the way for the performance of hundreds of pieces that he has been composing since age 7. "I do not want them to be performed while I am living," he once said. "They can do what they like with them after I'm gone."

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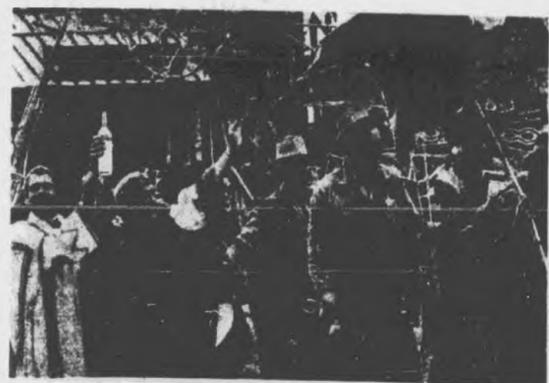
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# Fanny rocks hard, no gimmicks at UH

By DALE ADAMSON  
Cougar Staff

At first it seemed like a gimmick—an all-woman rock band appearing on the scene just about the time the full force of Women's Lib hit the media. But after four increasingly professional albums and a steadily growing popularity, Fanny is no longer a gimmick.

Fanny—sisters June and Jean Milligan on lead guitar and bass, respectively, Nickey Barclay on keyboards and Alice de Buhr on drums—rocked the Houston Room Sunday night in one of Program Council's so-called pillow concerts. (For most, it would be more accurately described as a hard-wood floor concert.)

Raun MacKinnon opened the show with an easy-going set of highly sophisticated folk music. Backed by only an electric bass and her own small-bodied Martin guitar, MacKinnon glided effortlessly through her repertoire of subtly intense songs, exuding the same sort of cool sexuality as the early Joni Mitchell.

Her set was relatively short, warming up the audience for Fanny without trying to overwhelm them.

Almost in direct contrast to MacKinnon—who performed in appropriately soft light—there's nothing subtle about Fanny. They

come on hard and loud, the bright lights reflecting brilliantly off the satin and rhinestones of their costumes.

Alice de Buhr leans heavily on her drums, sending the vibrations from her throbbing bass drum through the floor and, most likely, rocking the entire building.



de BUHR

Laying down a chilling Indian tom-tom beat for Lennon-McCartney's "Hey Bulldog," she provides the ground zero for June Milligan's soaring lead guitar.

Jean Milligan's driving bass and Nickey Barclay's organ, electric piano and mellotron round out the band's sound. The lead vocals are passed around from svelte-voiced Jean to

scratchy-hoarse Barclay to slightly meek June.

Fanny's only liability is original material. Their songs aren't bad—all of them write except de Buhr—but their songs, like "Polecats Blues" and "Charity Ball," hardly measure up to their interpretations of other songwriters.

The eerie Halloween imagery of Randy Newman's "Last Night I Had a Dream" comes vividly to life under the spell of June's shrieking slide guitar and Barclay's whispery vocal. Fanny is one of the few bands around who can handle Newman's somewhat bizarre material adequately. (Linda Ronstadt did an excellent job with "No One Ever Hurt This Bad," but that song lends itself to interpretation more easily.) Fanny ought to try a few more of Newman's songs.

And Neil Young's "When You Dance I Can Really Love," their second encore (brought on by a forced standing ovation from a relatively few overdemanding fans), lent itself perfectly to Fanny's hard rock leanings. Building forcefully to a climax, then easing down to a quiet organ solo only to build back up again to an even more powerful explosion of electric music, Fanny proved, without a doubt, that they're no longer a gimmick.



**NO-NONSENSE** songstress June Millington waits away for audience in Houston Room, UC. Her band is Fanny and they play rock 'n' roll. No jive.

GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

## \* et cetera

**ALL WOMEN'S ART SHOW** will be held from 7 until 10 tonight at the Montrose Gallery, 602 Willard. Admission is free. A film will also be shown.

**UH SAILING CLUB** will have an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in the Judicial Room, UC.

**SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to PLC, OCC and any related to or interested in the USMC officer programs.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will meet to study Acts from 7:30 until 9 tonight in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

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

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold Bible Study at noon Wednesday in Room 202, Religion Center. Free. Open to all.

**LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL ORGANIZATION** will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Caribbean Room, UC Expansion.

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

**NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION** will hold a general

meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Spindletop Room, UC.

**VIETNAMESE-AMERICAN CHILDREN'S FUND** will have a sale from 7:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in AH Lobby. Purpose of the event is to raise funds for a children's home in Saigon.

**DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY** (supported by a grant from the Council

of Philosophical Studies) will present a colloquia at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in 108 McElhinney Hall. Professor Roderick Firth will speak on "The Concept of Justified Belief."

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will present a noonspiration Friday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Pastor Ralph Langely will speak on a topic called "For the Bad Times."

**GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA COOP**

will have a friendly get-together and informative session at 7 p.m. Saturday at 4914 Jason. There will be a pot luck supper also. Coop students and a friend are welcome. Details are available at the Coop office in Room 302, Engineering Building.

**COLLEGE WOMEN IN BROADCASTING** will meet at 2:30 p.m. today at KTRH, 510 Lovett. All women interested in broadcasting are invited to attend.

### 'FREE YOURSELVES'

## Faison dances black culture

By JEANNIE GOR  
Cougar Staff

To George Faison, dancing is a freedom. Friday night in the Cullen Auditorium he and the nine other dancers of his company set themselves free as they presented the George Faison Universal Dance Experience. And experience is certainly the correct word to describe the spirit let loose by this accomplished dancer and artist.

The Faison troupe started a

mere two and a half years ago, but the company has achieved something unique. The movements are open, free and very graphic. They interpret the pain of suffering as well as the beauty of love and the vitality of life.

Faison, founder and director of the company, is also choreographer and costume designer. He tries to use all forms of dance—ballet, modern and jazz—but he likes the long and straight of ballet, as opposed to the curve of modern. It is apparent that he also very much likes turns.

Faison opened the performance with "The Gazelle," a prologue to a larger work "Slaves," a dedication to the memory of Malcolm X. This portion of the work illustrated the hunt of a wild animal by the men of an African tribe. Shirley Brown's translation of the gazelle was absolutely beautiful. Her leaps were clean and her landings soundless. Like an animal feeling its way through danger, the movements were quick, firm and determined.

No doubt Faison knows the importance of the finale of a composition. In this one, the men of the hunt sit raising their weapons. The women of the tribe surround the capture, ready for

preparation. The effect of the lights against the costumes and arrangement of the dancers was very forceful and vivid of native life.

The poppy is the plant from which heroin, morphine and opium are derived, and "Poppy" is also the name of a most original creation by Faison put to a combination of music by Miles Davis, Isaac Hayes, Lee Michaels, Dionne Warwick, Gyorgi Ligeti, Melba Moore, Sister Stone, Bela Bartok and Brute Force.

Faison himself portrays the villain—drugs. In his solos, he reveals to the audience his skill and ability as a dancer. The basic idea of this work shows the traps and the pitfalls that lead to addiction. The combination of dance here varied from comical to satirical to closely intimate.

One very unusual part of this work (in fact, of the entire program) is one in which the company and a few modern dance lovers from UH slowly slide from behind stage in a mass of plastic. The result brought a strange note that only added to the uniqueness and originality of the production.

The "Downs" and the "Withdrawal" depicted by Faison were not only moving but terribly graphic.

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# Feds land blows to boxing center

By JOHN VENTURA  
Cougar Staff

When dusk comes to Dowling Street, pimps in shiny Cadillacs cruise while their ladies work the joints. Stark light bulbs throw shadows across the doorways that lead to a wailing soul sound and tables crowded with obscure figures.

Outside on the street corners, youths wait out a silent vigil. They gather in twos and threes, dressed in garish clothes. Some are barely in their teens.

Near Elgin Street on Dowling there is a building painted black. A sign in red letters spells out "Progressive Amateur Boxing Center."

Inside the Rev. Ray Martin, ex-fighter turned preacher, is struggling to give these youngsters an alternative to the street. "The street turns them hard inside," Martin said. "Soon they turn to drugs or to crime. We are trying to prevent that from happening. You can't open a knife or fire a gun with a boxing glove on."

"I remember when I first started here," Martin said. "All I had was an idea and hunger cramps in my stomach. The building here was in pretty bad shape but they still wanted \$200 a month rent."

Martin found someone to donate lumber so a ring could be built. With the ring and a couple of pairs of gloves that he had accumulated from his own professional career, he opened his doors.

That was four years ago. Now the Progressive Amateur Boxing Association (PABA) is funded through the Model Cities

program. Martin said there is a rumor that the program might be shut down in May of 1974.

"I have talked to some city officials but they have not given me a definite answer on the possibility that PABA would get revenue sharing funds in case the rumor is true. Regardless of the results, we will keep open as long as we can. As long as we have the support of the community."

"Reverend Ray" is not one to give up easily. On a wall of the center is his motto, "You might not get everything you fight for but you must certainly fight for everything you get."

That is the spirit he tries to instill in the 300 youngsters in his program. Ranging in ages from 6 to 19, the boys enter into a strenuous physical fitness program.

In the first year with funds, PABA entered the Golden Gloves tournament and walked off with three championships and five trophies. That same year PABA won the junior Silver Glove team title and posted five more champions.

Many celebrities have given their support to PABA. Reverend Ray's walls are covered with pictures of some of the greats like Joe Lewis and Muhammad Ali. One man is featured in most of the pictures, though, and he is "King" George Foreman, the heavyweight champion.

"When George won in the Olympics," Reverend Ray said, "he came back to Houston and helped me start the George Foreman Gym on Lyons Street. PABA is an offshoot of that program."



**HOLDING THEIR TROPHIES** are the 1972 Junior Golden Glove Champs. From left they are Milton Jarrel, Terrance

Garrick, Donald Sayles, Andre "Blood" Love, Anthony "Wildcat" Wiley and David Smith.

"King" George has helped in many ways, including being referee in Houston's first female boxing match. The PABA promotion featured Grandma "Gee Gee" Hill, the swinging first lady of soul from radio station KCOH, and Barbara Guthrie.

Reverend Ray said at one point "King" George had to restrain the ladies from punching after the bell. The fight ended in a draw.

The special events and promotions get the publicity, but the real stars are the youngsters.

After school each day they work out under the supervision of Reverend Ray's experienced staff. Each boy is trained with an emphasis on discipline.

"If you teach a youngster to keep his temper in the heat of battle, then it will be no problem for him to keep his cool in any given situation," Martin explained.

"Our discipline is extremely rigid, but it is the only way to get through to the rougher boys on the street."

On the last Monday night of the month, PABA features a "Champion of Tomorrow" show. The club faces other teams from the Southwest Boxing Association, which is made up of boys clubs from around the state.

Reverend Ray, whose amateur record was 38-3-0 in 41 bouts, has helped one youngster, Melvin Dennis, turn pro. Milton Jarrel, a Martin protege who fought in AAU competition in 1972 and made it to

the quarterfinals, has also expressed a desire to turn professional.

"I'm proud to see my boys make it," Martin said. "But even if they do not make it big in sports, I want them to leave with a positive attitude about life and the confidence to succeed."

The program has been primarily for boys, but girls are also invited to join PABA. "We have started charm classes for the girls," Reverend Ray said, "as well as a modern dance class. We are trying to reach all the youngsters in the community. We have also expanded our program to include karate, which will begin in a few weeks."

Reverend Ray said he would do anything within the law to promote PABA. He proved that by stepping into the ring with Muhammad Ali in an exhibition match to publicize his work. A man who is that interested in youngsters deserves to succeed.

## SENATE DISPUTE— —

(Continued from Page 1)

dividual instead of for a vacant senate seat was because she felt she could better serve the student body, she said. After filing to run against Brass she said many students contacted her and said they felt she was better qualified.

Cole said if Brass was afraid to run against me it was because he was unsure of his constituency.

Teixiera was unavailable for comment.

Fine denied Brass' claim and said, "He wanted to play games and avoid running against Cole. If Brass had a complaint, he should have filed it with the Election Commission."

Fine said there were a lot of groups who wanted Brass out of office because he had politically offended them. Subsequently, these groups pressured for a candidate who could beat Brass, he added.

"Brass was one of the more unpopular senators," Fine said.

Sen. Jill Lefforge (A&S) said she let her tenure expire because she got tired of "a small group of people playing like they are politicians."

"I think Brass was driven out of the senate by people who did not want him in office and who op-

posed his way of thinking," Lefforge said. She described the switching of Cole's position to run against Brass as "a dirty political trick."

Lefforge said there were some senators who would be "so unethical as to go to lengths of trying to get other senators to leave the meetings so there would not be a quorum to vote on a bill."

Lefforge also said the president and vice-president should not be allowed to speak at the senate meetings because they influence legislation in that way. "It is the duty of the senate to originate legislation and the executive branch should carry out that legislation," she said.

"It's like you are committing treason to oppose certain people on fundamental relationships between the executive branch and the senate," Lefforge said.

Speaker of the Senate Greg Skie said he did not seek re-election due to disillusionment, but rather because he wanted to get involved with other organizations within Students' Association.

"The creation of political parties is counterproductive to student involvement," Skie said. A political party keeps independents from getting elected

and the senate really needs ambitious people, he added.

Sen. Joe Udell, SSP executive committee member, said he and fellow committee members Rick Fine and Eskimo Rodriguez select candidates to run on the ticket.

Fine said SSP grants each candidate on the ticket approximately \$35 for campaign expenses.

Skie said he is aware that some senators persuade other senators to leave the room so there will not be a quorum. "This does not show respect for the senate as a representative group and demonstrates trivial politics."

Skie disagreed with Lefforge's premise that the president and vice-president should not be present at senate meetings.

"The president and vice-president should be at the meeting so they can see what goes on, but they don't need to participate in debating," Skie said. He said their presence may somewhat influence the senators, but only in helping them vote more intelligently rather than intimidating them.

Former Sen. Cathy Schenk (Bus) said she resigned from office because of the political and personal attitudes in the senate.

"SSP tries to influence people and hold things over their heads, which is not right," Schenk said.

Lefforge said, "People go after power in the senate and when they get it, they realize they don't really have it. All they get is a title."

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**THIS WORKMAN** isn't exactly getting behind in his work. He more or less examines the problem with the electricity at the UC Monday.

## Albert may seek inquiry

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Speaker Carl Albert met with other House Democratic leaders Monday and was expected to recommend that the Judiciary Committee begin an inquiry to determine whether there are grounds to proceed with impeachment against President Nixon.

Sources said Albert would announce his recommendation for a Judiciary Committee inquiry when he holds a news conference at 10:45 a.m. CDT Tuesday.

Committee chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., who sat in on the nearly three-hour leadership meeting, was expected to announce a short time later that the inquiry would start.

# UH Israeli student-soldier reports from Sinai front

By ZACHI WIEZENTRAGER  
(Special to the Daily Cougar)

(Editors note—On October 5, The Daily Cougar published an article about Zachi Wiezentrager, a UH radio-TV student, and the commanding officer of an Israeli tank squadron.

Before he left Houston, Wiezentrager told Communications Department Chairman Dr. Campbell Titchener he would send back reports from the battle front if possible.

Monday, Titchener received two letters from Wienzentrager.)

Haifa, Israel  
October 12, 1973

I still remember the flight from New York to London, with two other Israeli students turned soldier. On board there were several Lebanese going back to Beirut. They were friendly and wished that an Israeli victory will bring a real peace to the Middle East.

In the London airport at 6 a.m., a few hundred Israelis were "fighting" for the privilege of getting a seat on the only El Al flight going to Tel Aviv. Seats were given according to the rank of the person and his military job, with preference to combat fighters.

It's hard to believe that hundreds of young Israelis are rushing to get a seat on the plane to help their country. They gave up school vacations and paid their own way, in most cases more than \$500.

Finally we took off to Israel and we were singing on board and just everybody looked relaxed and

eager to participate in the efforts to bring this war to an end and to a peace condition.

After visiting home for a few hours I'm leaving to the front area.

Hope to write you a second report from the front area zone. I'll sign with a real SHALOM—which means peace.

Zachi Wiezentrager

October 15, 1973  
Somewhere in the Sinai Desert

Not everything is quiet here in the Southern Front. I'm here two days ahead of schedule, and writing again to you.

The desert is big and nothing but sand and blue sky, not a single cloud. Around me tanks and other military equipment.

One attack yesterday from the Egyptian tanks; we convinced them today to shut up. We destroyed 200 tanks and other equipment in the counterattack, and the Egyptians went back to their original position. The morale here is very high.

We are resting under the tank's shadow. The food is enough. We are getting all the time packages from people back home, food, radios, books, letters from the girls we never met but love us anyhow. Last night a group of famous entertainers visited us, and we even had a Western movie.

It is very hot over here, more than 100 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade. I'm constantly sweating;

even now drops from my head keep falling on the paper. But who cares, we have a job to do and we are going to do it.

I hope the letter gets to you soon. I'm sending it with one of the guys leaving the front now for home.

Zachi Wiezentrager

## WORK — —

(Continued from Page 5) classroom chairs would include five per cent that would accommodate left-handed students. This was in a response to an SA complaint during the summer.

Leonel Castillo, city controller, was given a unanimous vote of support and endorsement in his bid for re-election. The senate cited Castillo's fight against the recent fire department scandal, misuse of public funds and inequitable tax policies.

Five new appointments were confirmed by the senate: Gwen Bryan, law student, and Terrell Cochran, optometry student, will fill the positions of alternate justices for the Traffic Court. Stephen Virgilio, optometry student, was installed as a new senator representing the optometry school.

David Lang, journalism freshman, and Dorothy Brewerton, mathematics graduate, will fill positions on the UH Library Committee.



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# HOFHEINZ '73

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