



Shriver levels fire at Nixon war tactics

By LINDA SEELY
 News Editor

Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, came to UH Tuesday not so much to hail the attributes of the McGovern-Shriver ticket, but to point to the faults of the Republican one.

Between the 9:30 a.m. proposed starting time and the 10 a.m. arrival, the microphone was passed from speaker to speaker before the vice-presidential hopeful arrived.

Debbie Danburg, chairwoman for the McGovern-Shriver campaign on campus, spoke to the audience of 2,500 on voter registration.

Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough was the

first to introduce Shriver. He said Harris County was a key Democratic county, and the pollsters didn't reflect that fact. He also said Shriver was the most effective director of the Peace Corps we've ever had.

State Rep. Frances "Sissy" Farenthold stood before the podium saying it's time for a change and 'you know it.'

"We welcome you, Sargent Shriver," Farenthold continued. "Texas is yours."

The audience rose to its feet to welcome the Kennedy family in-law.

"I think the biggest mistake of my career was following Sissy Farenthold here today,"

Shriver said. "I'll be much happier on January 20 following Spiro Agnew."

Shriver spoke on President Nixon's promise to end the war. "Nixon was a protege of Eisenhower, so people thought he could end the war," Shriver said. "But after four years of Nixon what have we got—20,000 Americans killed," he added.

He said if we had peace today, it would be no better than the peace we could have had three-and-a-half years ago.

"Nixon promised to bring us together," Shriver said. "Instead he unleashed Spiro Agnew. That was one of the greatest disservices to students anyone has ever performed," he said.

Shriver said the president has since given Agnew the vow of silence, which Agnew liked because he didn't feel comfortable saying those things. "I think we should have a president and vice-president whose images aren't changed by Madison Avenue," Shriver said.

The candidate then took shots at the present economic situation in the United States. He said the Democrats are accused of not knowing the value of a dollar, but "the national deficit is more than under the Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson administrations. Is that what you call fiscal responsibility?"

(See SHRIVER, Page 3)

Senators endorse new election code

Students' Association (SA) approved a new election code with minor revisions Monday night by a vote of 19-0. The new code covers

election filing, campaigning, voting, certification and appeals regulations.

The new code was developed throughout most of the summer and was sponsored by Jan Serene, Alex Galbraith, Mike Loftin and Kathy McFarland, members of the Student Senate Rules and Judiciary Committee.

Minor amendments to the code included a provision to move a student election poll from the Science & Research Building to the adjacent satellite UC upon its completion; a provision for submission of amicus curiae briefs to the Student Court for appeals on decisions by the election commission; and a provision for permission to use outdoor voice amplification in People's Park Two, the area (See ELECTION CODE, Page 3)



ATTACKING the Republican party ticket, Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver speaks to students Tuesday. Shriver addressed a full house in the Houston Room, UC.

IRS INVESTIGATES

Ring price study continues . . .

By ROBERTO OCHOA
 Asst. News Editor

Pete Williamson, UH's director of the Better Business Bureau, said the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is conducting an investigation into the Alumni Federation considering the price increase students must now pay for their class rings.

"I discussed the matter with the IRS and wanted to know if anything is happening that isn't quite right," Williamson said. He added the laws governing the situation have not even been set straight.

Williamson said he wrote to the Alumni Federation requesting price information necessary to compare the manufacturer's cost per ring and the federation's cost per ring last year and this year. He said he has received no such information.

"I don't expect much to happen with this investigation; I just don't expect anything to happen until students stop buying those rings,"

Houstonians in UC

Student Publications will distribute Houstonians near the information booth in the UC from noon to 4 p.m., Oct. 4 and 5, Ross Strader, student publications business manager, said.

Anyone who took 12 hours or more during the fall, 1971 and spring, 1972 semesters may pick up a Houstonian by paying a 30 cent tax charge.

Yearbooks are currently available in the Student Publications business office behind The Daily Cougar office.

Williamson said.

Students' Association Pres. Paul Rogers said he requested similar information and with the same results as Williamson. "If I don't receive the information I requested," Rogers said, "I will probably meet with Pres. Philip Hoffman and request a university seal so that SA can sell its own rings."

Both Williamson and Rogers said further action on their part will pend notification by the IRS on their investigation.

Rogers has said if the rings prices remain as they are, SA could sell class rings to students at a lower cost. He said he has already contacted engraving companies should SA go into business itself.



CHIVALRY LOST. This male student not only goes ahead of three girls standing in the cold rain, but doesn't offer them his umbrella.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

Foreman asks rapist appeal

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Monday upheld the 20-year sentence given Chickyee Millar Tsoi for the rape of a 21-year-old UH coed in February, 1970.

Tsoi, a student from Hong Kong, was handed a 20-year sentence March 13, 1971.

Houston attorney, Percy Foreman, represented Tsoi's appeal on the grounds the evidence against him was insufficient and the search and arrest were illegal.

The appeals court rejected all the arguments. Foreman said Monday night he planned to file for a rehearing on the case.

UH Chinese Student Association raised the necessary funds, \$25,000, to hire Foreman to represent Tsoi in his appeal.

save the children

The U.S. involvement in South Vietnam will not end when the troops are pulled out or when the bombers stop flying or even when the dollars stop financing the South Vietnam regime.

America's commitment will continue as long as the more than 25,000 Vietnamese-American children left behind by G.I. fathers remain uncared for, unwanted and unloved in South Vietnam.

These innocent victims of the war were born to mothers who abandoned them, to fathers who don't know they exist and in a country that ignores them.

The mixed-blooded children are outcasts in their mother country. They are left to die from lack of food and lack of attention by mothers who cannot support them. They are not being assimilated into the South Vietnamese society. The United States must take responsibility for these blameless by-products of war.

The Vietnamese-American Children's Fund will soon establish a chapter on campus. The group hopes to raise money to care for the children in Vietnam until they can be brought to the United States and placed in foster homes or adopted.

To do this the group needs money, manpower and a mobilized Houston willing to open their homes and hearts to the little people struggling to exist in a hostile environment.

UH students may not be able to give much money but they can contribute the manpower and they have the capability to mobilize the community to save the children. Contact Ben Cunningham, organizer of the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund, in care of the Students' Association.

deja vu

A rape and an assault were committed in the dorms this weekend.

"The incidents which have occurred should be no cause for alarm to students, since they are the first two reported cases of assault at UH in many, many months," Sterling Baker, Safety and Security (S&S) director, said.

"A university campus is not immune to such incidents and to assume this would be presumptuous. UH has a fine S&S Department to aid any student anytime anything goes wrong but S&S, like the Houston Police Department, is only so large and can cover only so much of the campus at one time."

The above excerpted editorial appeared in The Daily Cougar January 8, 1969.

Crimes are committed against people every day in this world. Students are not exempted from the realities of life.

To the Editor:

I have another incident of Traffic and Security (T&S) harassment of students to report. On Saturday, Sept. 23, -12:30 a.m. a friend and myself went to view the pool-fountain between Ezekiel Cullen and the Education Building. We were shocked by the sterile over-use of concrete and the use of reflector lights in the few trees of the Plaza. But all of this unnaturalness could be overlooked because shortly we viewed people making very natural use of the pool. Several students jumped into the pool and sloshed in its cool waters, others started to swim and play various games.

But, after about half an hour, a T&S officer came into view—with gun in holster, radio in hand, and a sullen-authoritarian look on his face. He called to the merrymakers in the pool. He ordered them to get out immediately. He took their student numbers and warned them not to use their pool anymore.

Why should we be refused the use of our own facilities? We pay for such things through our building use fees. Students should be given control of what they own; they should be allowed to make the most natural use of the stark "improvements" of this campus.

Concerned Student

To the Editor:

For those who have just recently arrived at UH the new fountain may not mean quite as much as it does to those of us who have slogged across the muddy meadows and have watched the snail-paced growth of this new monument to mediation; but, nevertheless, last Thursday was a great day. Like it or not, at least it was done and rejoice we did.

Many opted to plunge headlong (literally) into its cooling waters, others waded while the more conservative just dipped their toes or stood on the sidelines wishing they were less inhibited. It was a groovy day and even the

Cushman Cowboys cooled it - no one got uptight.

Noting the fountains were turned off and it was being drained late Friday afternoon, I inquired the reason from one of the crew foremen. I was told that it was "too bad" in view of the fact that the fountain had been designed with cooling one's heels in mind but that now it appeared as though measures to keep people out would have to be undertaken - perhaps even placing an electrical charge on the water. The reason... because Thursday night a thoughtless few broke out two of the lights and ripped off three of the light fixtures, necessitating drainage to make the repairs.

This is why the sobriquet "Cougar High" still remains!

071202

To the Editor:

There are three major issues now before the Special Session of the Texas Legislature:

1. Consideration of Automobile and Homeowners insurance reform through the establishment of a competitive rating system.
2. Budget execution authority for the Chief Executive of the State—The Governor.
3. Consideration by the Senate of Secretary of State, Bob Bullock, as a member of the State Board of Insurance.

I would urge each of you to express to your representatives and senators your thoughts on the insurance reform and budget execution measures.

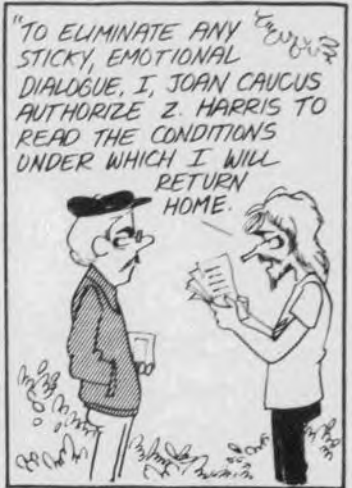
Bob Bullock probably has done more for student participation in state government than any other one man in recent Texas history. Each of you have or will be purchasing car and homeowners insurance. Now is your chance to help give Bob another opportunity to serve Texas. Contact your senator(s) today. Find out how your senator(s) plan to vote on Bob's confirmation and how they all plan to vote on the other matters.

If you don't do it—it won't be done.

Thank you.

Preston Smith
Governor of Texas

P.S. The senators for Harris County are Jim Wallace, Chet Brooks, Barbara Jordan, Hank Grover and Babe Schwartz.

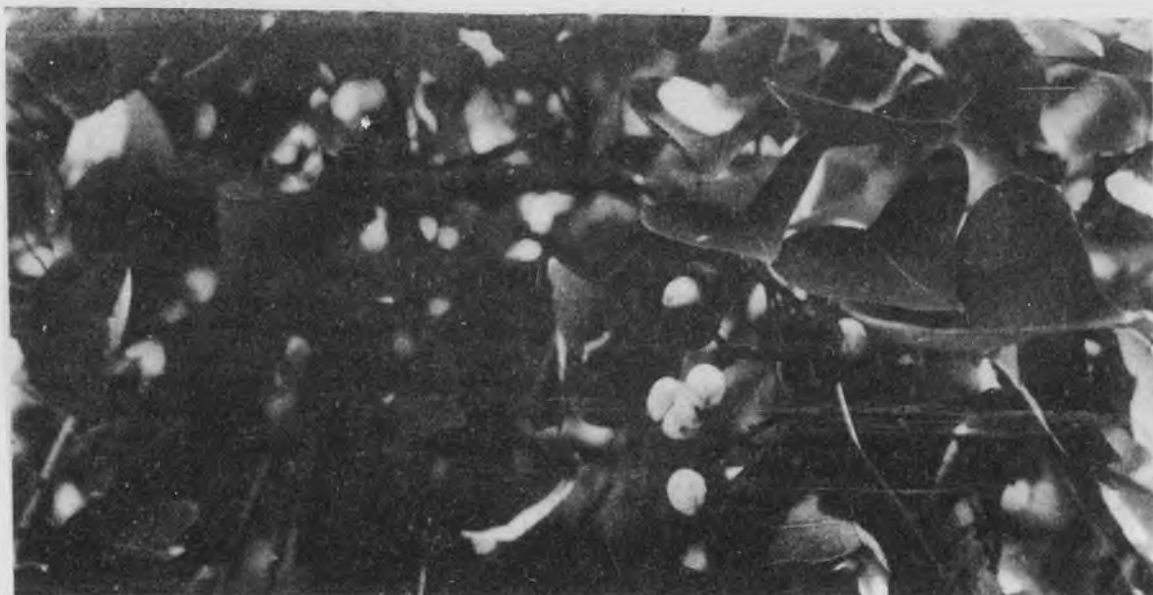


The Daily Cougar

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.

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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.



FALL SOWS the seeds of spring. It is the storing of the potential of growth. It is subtle beauty in contrast to summer.

Photo by CHRIS STONE

THREE FREED

Released POWs come home

PEKING— (UPI) —Three American prisoners of war released eight days ago by North Vietnam began their trip back to the United States Tuesday by the unexpected route of Peking and Moscow.

The leader of the U.S. antiwar group that flew to Hanoi to escort the three men said on arrival in the Chinese capital that the

Peking-Moscow route was "arranged" by unidentified parties outside the group.

Originally the released POWs and their relatives and companions had been expected to leave Hanoi and return to the United States by way of Laos. They had been expected to arrive back in the United States Thursday night.

David Dellinger, a member of the Chicago Seven and leader of the antiwar group that went to Hanoi to get the men, told newsmen who asked why they had come to China, "It wasn't in our hands. Someone arranged it." He did not elaborate.

The three released POWs are Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias, Navy Lt. Markham L. Gartley and Navy Lt. Norris A. Charles. Gartley's mother and Charles' wife were members of the group traveling with the POWs.

The group left Hanoi Monday and stayed overnight in Nanning, the capital of China's Kwangsi Province which borders on North Vietnam, before flying to Peking Tuesday.

Both at the airport and at their Peking hotel, Chinese officials tried to prevent them from talking with newsmen.

There was speculation that the group switched to the China route for fear that U.S. authorities in the Laotian capital of Vientiane would put the prisoners under military orders there and transport them back to the United States by military aircraft, a move that might endanger the release of other U.S. POWs held by North Vietnam.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said the three officers could technically be listed as absent without leave (AWOL) unless they presented themselves to military authorities "reasonably soon." The Pentagon did not consider the three to be actually released until they left North Vietnam Monday although they have been out of the POW camp for more than a week.

The members of the group said they did not yet know their travel schedule out of Peking. But it was believed they would leave Wednesday morning on a Chinese civil aircraft flight to Irkutsk in the Soviet Union, where they would transfer to a Soviet Aeroflot passenger plane for a flight to Moscow.

If they take this route, they (See POWs, Page 12)

ELECTION CODE— —

(Continued from Page 1)

surrounding Shasta's cage, during election campaigns.

The senate also released several SA budget funds previously subject to line-item budget approval. Projects receiving money were Community Book Service (CBS), Draft Counseling, Ethnic Affairs and Women's Affairs. A salary for a student assistant in the Better Business Bureau also received approval. Educational Affairs received a provisional allocation of funds subject to approval of project characteristics by the educational affairs committee and subject to consent of the senate.

A resolution to endorse the Vietnamese Children's Fund, a

national fund to help take care of Vietnamese children fathered by American soldiers, was passed. The senate also passed a resolution to move the present public election precinct poll from Jeppesen Stadium to the UC. Discontinuation of SA participation in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities was also approved.

Other business included the appointment of Sheldon Pfeffer as director of the Department of Personnel and announcement of four vacancies on the Traffic and Security (T&S) Advisory Board.

SHRIVER— —

(Continued from Page 1)

Shriver said Nixon has doubled the number of Americans on welfare, paid for with taxes, "but more importantly, he has denied them the dignity of work."

Shriver also said Nixon has offered no protection of our environment, citing the Armco Steel anti-pollution suit, in which Armco was accused of dumping poison into the Houston Ship Channel, as an example.

"When the order came to stop Armco, Nixon stopped the order," Shriver said. "Armco has contributed \$14,000 to Nixon's campaign."

In conclusion, Shriver said Nixon has made many, many promises, but he said "take these new promises with a grain of salt."

Fund enlists aid for Viet children

By CAROL SCHLUETER
Reporter

Ben Cunningham, political science sophomore, is looking for supporters to help 25,000 Vietnamese children fathered, then abandoned by American soldiers.

Cunningham submitted a petition to become a UH campus organization called the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund. He has the endorsement of the Students' Association (SA), which expressed Monday night, "The UHSA feels the responsibility for these children falls directly on each and every American's shoulders."

The fund will be a non-political organization, Cunningham said. He hopes the UH organization will be the basis for a national project.

Students are needed to form the organization and to set up publicity and fund-raising projects, Cunningham said. Eventually, he hopes the fund will be able to have exchange programs, training programs, and an adoption service at UH.

Cunningham is co-ordinator of

the fund, along with Linda Kirby, (Sen. A&S), author of the SA resolution.

"These half-American children are not wanted by the Vietnamese society. If they survive, they will become thieves and prostitutes," Cunningham said. He spent three years in Vietnam, teaching the children and working with the project.

The Saigon organization has land in Saigon and 40 miles from the capital for two communal farms where the children can live and go to school. It is arranging adoptions for the children with American families.

Anyone interested in helping out should contact Cunningham at 869-1903, or Kirby at the SA office, Ext. 1253. "We need people," Cunningham said. "The only requirement is an active interest in the problem," he said.

Paul Rogers, SA president, thinks Cunningham's fund is an "excellent idea." Rogers said, "It's good way for students to get involved in their world."

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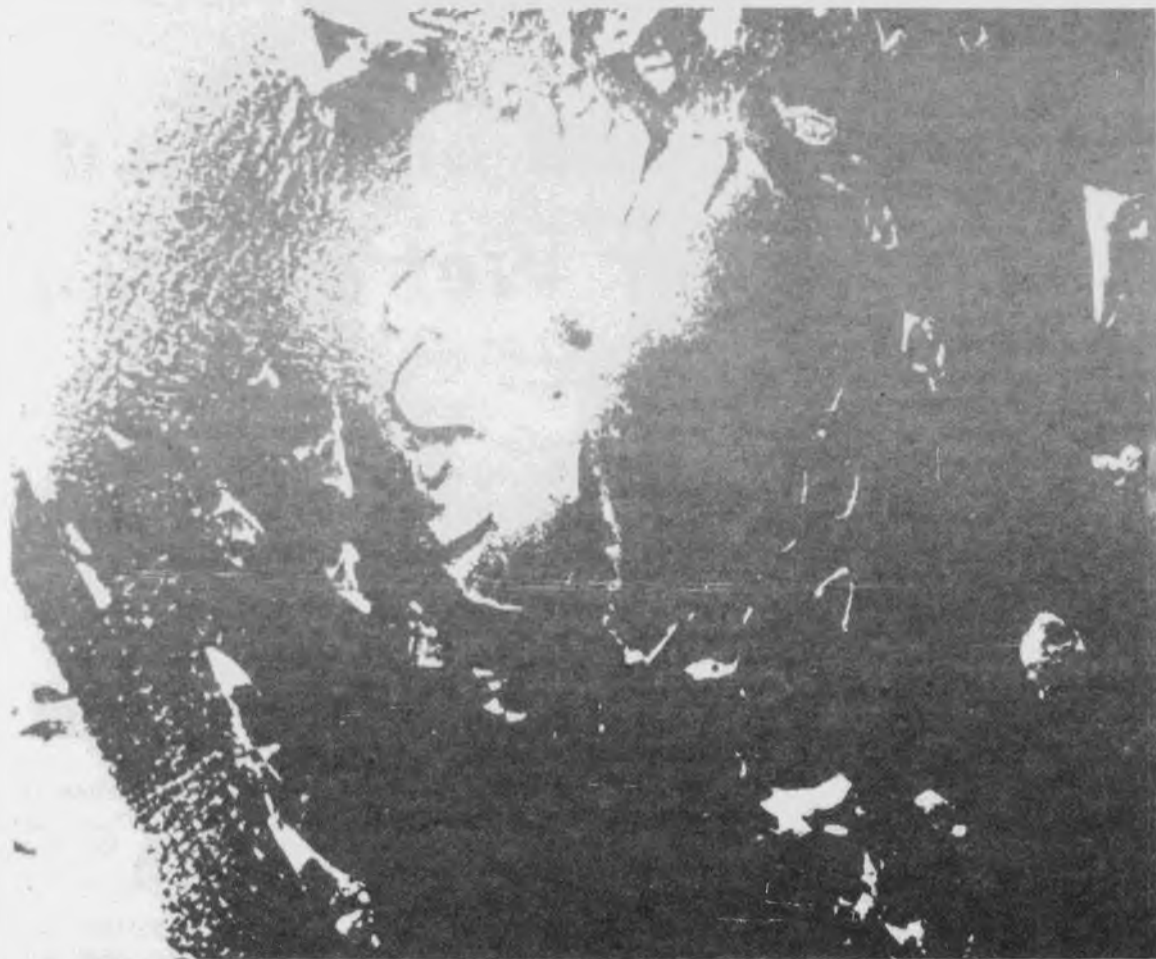
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IT LOOKS GOOD, but don't eat it. A second glance at this strange object shows that it is actually a reverse image of a toadstool. (Really.) Photo by CHRIS STONE

Man in the moon? S&R has the answer

The observatory atop the Science and Research Building will be open to UH students and the public this semester on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, weather permitting, Dr. R. B. Klein physics professor, said.

"If there is sufficient interest among the graduate students who man the observatory and the students who visit it, it may also be available on Monday nights," he said.

Houston city lights have caused some problems in observing but not enough to make the site useless. Still, Klein said, star clusters, Saturn's rings, the

moons of Jupiter, Neptune, Uranus and other bodies that cannot be seen with the naked eye may be seen with the aid of the telescope.

Klein said a Schmidt-Cassegraine telescope has been in use at the observatory for the past year and a half. This instrument cost \$850 and has an eight-inch lens and an 80-inch focal length.

He said he has hopes of getting a 14-inch lens Schmidt-Cassegraine in the future either through the state funds or a benefactor. The expense would be about \$4,000.

The observatory has accommodated 30 to 40 students per night in the past, Klein said.

STUDY ABROAD

Grants available to grads

An estimated 590 grants are still available under the Fulbright-Hays Act for any qualified student wishing to go abroad to do graduate study and research.

Interested students must apply by October 10, Associate Dean James Tinsley, UH's Fulbright Program Adviser, said. Graduating seniors (those with a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant) are also eligible.

In Spring 1972, UH had a total of

3,229 graduate students enrolled. During that same period, it had an estimated 5,000 seniors, Tinsley said. "However, current enrollment figures are as yet unavailable. Normally, we have five to ten students applying for this program each year," Tinsley said, "and usually one or two are successful."

These grants provide round-trip transportation, a language or orientation course (when appropriate), tuition, books, maintenance for one academic year in one country, and health and accident insurance.

U.S. Government Travel Grants, which are supplement awards, are being offered to 11 countries.

The purpose of these grants is to give U.S. students the opportunity to live and study in a foreign country for one academic year and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. Tinsley

said these awards will probably be announced during the spring semester.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Tinsley's office, 110E, Ext. 4171, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CONFIDENTIAL AND PERSONAL

Help for pregnant unmarried girls

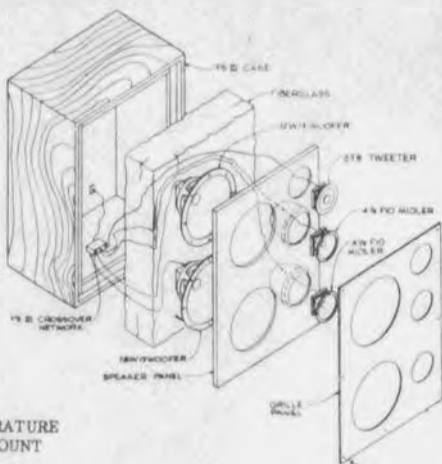
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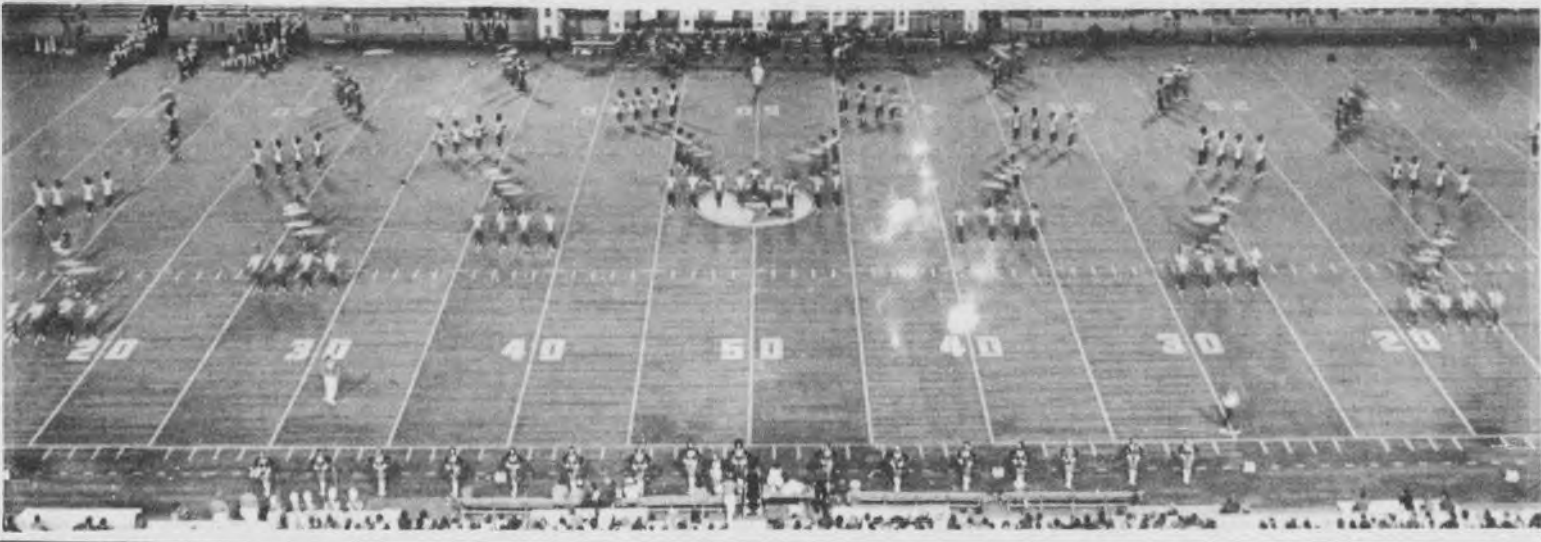
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We will leave at noon on Oct. 6. Reservations can be made in Room 111 Religion Center. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 4.

BSUers will be entertained by the dynamic Cynthia Clawson, who has made several records and appeared on national TV.

John Westbrook, Interracial Consultant for the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak on the relevancy of BSU to black students. He was the first black football player in the Southwest Conference.

Dr. Kenneth Chafin, pastor of South Main Baptist Church in Houston, will also be speaking. He originated the WIN Program for the Southern Baptist Convention.



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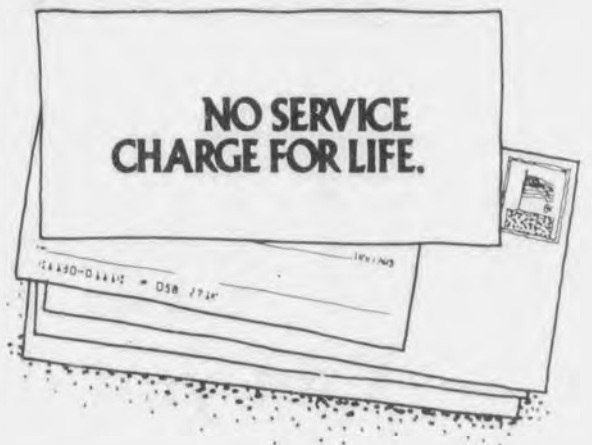
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Monday through Friday. They're there to answer questions and assist you with any financial problem you might have.

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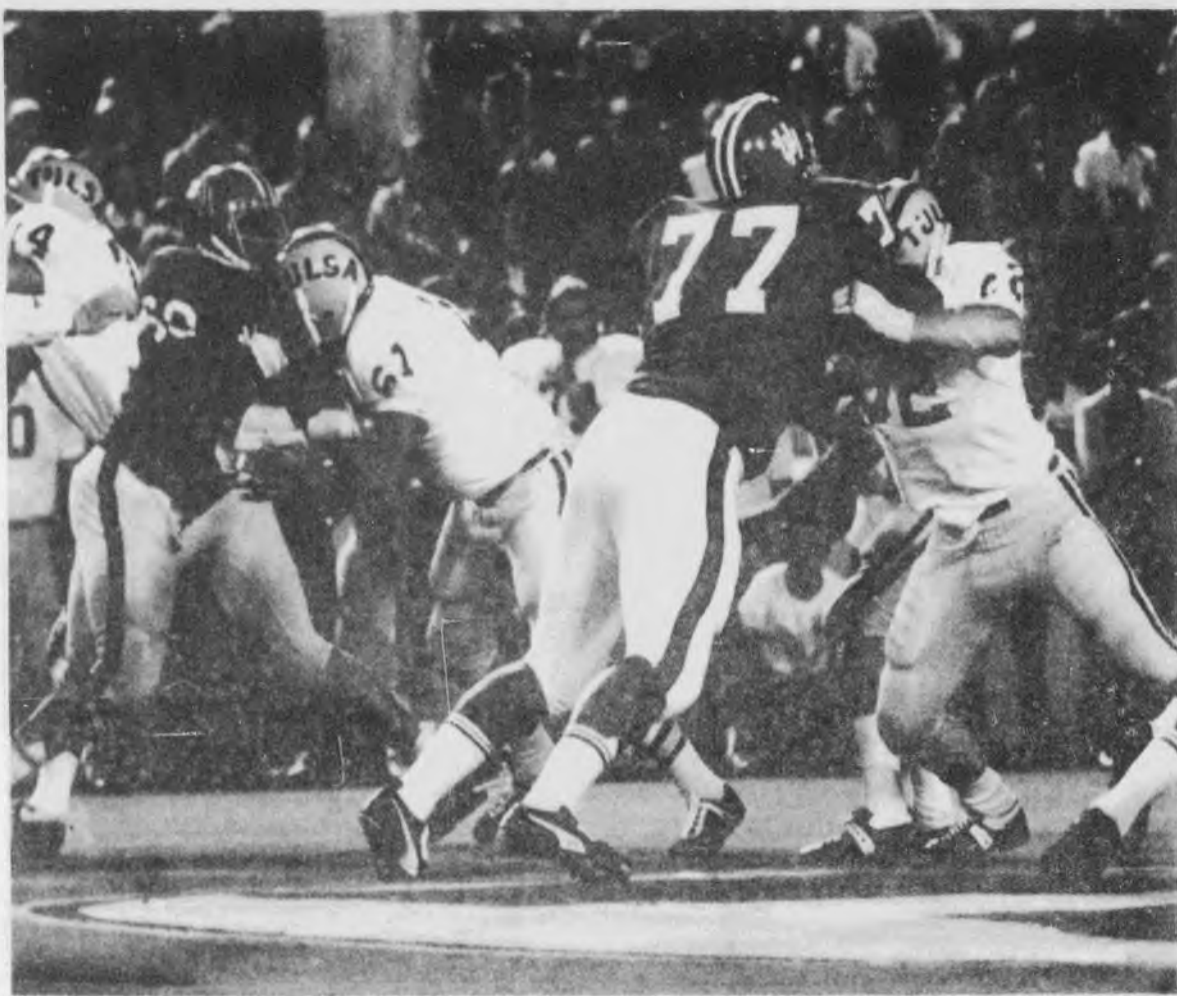
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FRESHMAN EVERETT LITTLE (77) first freshman to play varsity football at gets in his licks on a Tulsa lineman in UH, played about 10 minutes at defensive Houston's 21-0 win Saturday. Little, the tackle for the Cougars. Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

Little; not so little on varsity squad

By STEVE BARCUS

The UH football team has a new and bigger attraction. He is 6'5", 284 pound defensive tackle Everett Little. Everett is appropriately called "Big Little" by his fellow teammates.

Little was called up to the varsity club last Thursday, but at first he didn't think it was for real. He said, "I was really surprised, but after it hit me I thought the coaches were just jiving me."

Coach Bill Yeoman, who is not a great advocate of the freshman eligibility rule, commented, "He's bigger and stronger than what we have and nobody's been able to handle him one on one so we wanted to give him a shot."

Everett played about 10 minutes against Tulsa last week and he remembers how he felt on the first play, "I was scared because I

thought I'd jump off-sides, but I didn't and everything turned out real good."

The ex-Lufkin High star started his football career on an unusual note. His cousin took him to the school yard during the summer and the next thing he knew Coach Elmer Redd (then Head Coach of Lufkin Dunbar High School) was handing him his equipment and uniform. The next day Everett quit and an assistant coach came over to his house and asked, "Are you ready to come back?" Since that day Little hasn't missed a single day of practice.

As a sophomore in high school, Everett started every game, but as a junior he received a shocking blow. "I didn't start one game and some of the games I didn't even get off the bench. I knew I was better than the people ahead of (See LITTLE, Page 12)

USC still tops in poll, Oklahoma second

1. Southern California	(20) (3-0) 332
2. Oklahoma	(12) (2-0) 319
3. Colorado	(1) (3-0) 252
4. Tennessee	(3-0) 193
5. Alabama	(1) (2-0) 165
6. Ohio State	(1) (1-0) 164
7. Nebraska	(2-1) 137
8. Michigan	(2-0) 90
9. Louisiana State	(2-0) 69
10. Notre Dame	(1-0) 64
11. Arizona State	(2-0) 53
12. Washington	(3-0) 16
13. Florida State	(3-0) 13
14. Texas	(1-0) 11
15. Iowa State	(2-0) 7
17. (Tie) Air Force	(2-0) 4
(Tie) West Virginia	(3-0) 4
19. UCLA	(2-1) 3
20. Mississippi	(2-0) 2

NEW YORK (UPI) - Onesided victories did not hold much water for the United Press International board of coaches Monday as only Michigan made a significant leap in the college football ratings after a weekend of skyrocketing scores.

The Wolverines, who toppled UCLA from the unbeaten ranks, 26-9, vaulted from 12th place up to eighth as Southern California retained the No. 1 spot with 332 points, including 20 first place votes.

Oklahoma, which rolled over Oregon, 68-3, was unable to gain ground on the Trojans, getting one less first place vote than last week. Colorado remained third.

Nebraska, which dealt Army its worst (77-7) defeat in history, advanced one notch from eighth to seventh, and Tennessee, a 45-6 victor over Wake Forest, remained No. 4.

Charter info

Sigma Nu is sponsoring chartered buses to take Cougar fans to the Florida State-UH game in Tallahassee. Prices may range between \$25 and \$30 dollars a person, depending upon student response.

For further information, please contact Steve Ferguson at the Sigma Nu House by October 10. The game is scheduled for November 4.

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COUGAR STAFFER STEVE Mercadal Deadlions 33-22 in intramural action scores for the Deadlions but it was not enough as Psi Chi rallied past the Sunday.

Photo by LINDA ROBINSON

Tracksters lose in Lake Charles

The UH cross country team placed second behind Northwestern Louisiana in the McNeese invitational Cross Country Meet in Lake Charles, Louisiana last Friday.

Mehdi Jaouhar finished fourth for the Cougars with teammates Bill Broadhead, Tom Black, Bill Luhrssen, and Tom Birch coming in 5th, 7th, 11th and 12th, respectively, out of a field of 60 runners that completed the 3.7-mile wet track.

Northwestern La. had a team total of 32 points with second place UH, 39; McNeese, 52; Northeast La., 151; and Lamar, 162.

UH coach John Morriss said, "Three of the Cougars that finished were freshmen and I feel that they will improve."

This was the first loss the Cougar cross country team has ever suffered in their opening competition in the past 18 years.

The next cross country meet for the Cougars will be in Houston at the Glenbrook Valley Golf Course, Friday, September 29th at 3:30 p.m. Other schools competing in this meet beside UH will be TSU and Northwestern. Runners from Blinn College and Houston Track Club will be running but not counted in the scoring.

Intramural football begins

Despite the intermittent bad weather, the Intramural Flag Football season staged its premier this past weekend without a hitch.

Most of the action was taken up by unseeded teams who all vied for the chance to pick up on the seeded teams who enter play this coming weekend after drawing byes last week.

In the fraternity league, Delta Sigma Phi edged by Phi Kappa Alpha, 19-12, and will meet Delta

Upsilon, who finished second last year in all school, this weekend.

The Speed Freaks outlasted the Aztecas, 14-13, in Independent League action. The Freaks will meet the Hammerheads this weekend. Law Hall blasted Setegast 3, 34-0 for the privilege of meeting Towertop, last year's school champion.

In the Club "B" league, the Crescendos won by forfeit over Alpha Phi Omega and will come up against the Baptist Student

Union, this week.

ASCE powdered the Archies 19-0 for the right to meet Optometry, and Psi Chi broke the Daily Cougar Deadlions, 33-22 and will meet Phi Delta Chi this week.

Other intramural scores: Delta Sigma Phi "B" 26-6 over the Rubber Duckies "B"; OB Gangbangers "B" 7-6 over Setegast "B"; Kappa Alpha 24-8 over Phi Sigma Kappa; Omega Psi Phi 60-0 over Delta Chi; Sigma Nu 12-0 over Tau Kappa Epsilon; Biology Grad. Assoc. 19-0 over Taub; Phi Kappa Theta 35-0 over Alpha Epsilon Pi; Rubber Duckies 20-0 over Chinese Student Assoc.; Bingwas 24-0 over UH Billiards Assoc.; 69ers 20-12 over United Letter Carriers; ROTC 12-0 over Delta Sigma Pi.

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A resignation, two elections finally got him to the top

By TYRELL COLLINS

Someone taped the Cougar photograph of him to his door with the inscription, "Junked out. Just mean as hell." Proof in evidence: beard, sunglasses, bandanna tied around his long hair, winged insignia tacked to his work shirt, torn jeans.

Inside his office, he is sitting at his desk wearing a red, white and blue Uncle Sam hat. He looks up and smiles. "Clean up my image, why?"

Paul Rogers is Students' Association (SA) president, a 26 year old native of Longview, Tex., who loves country music, chain smokes Marlboros and is on leave from Optometry School.

Rogers almost backed into the presidency. His first campaign for the SA hierarchy was for vice-president with David Gardner as president in the spring of 1972. The ticket lost the election to Danny Moos and Joe Slovacek, but Slovacek and Moos lost the war as the student court declared the election invalid.

The reason was that polling stations had required fee slips before the student could vote. This was against declared election code policy and a violation of student rights.

In the new election Rogers was still the vice-presidential candidate as Mark Collins became the presidential nominee.

"The reason I ran as vice-president with Mark," said Rogers, "was that before I ran with David that semester I had asked Mark if he wanted to run. So he really was my first choice, and when he declined I decided to run with David."

Rogers' move to the presidential spot came with Collins' alleged ouster from his graduate program in economics. The change from Collins to Rogers is more than just the simple logistics of moving bodies. Rogers' has a different image and for some people he is not exactly what the doctor ordered in the way of Students' Association president.

He is vaguely amused by the stir his image has created but doesn't seem all that wrapped up in the delights of horrifying the straight public. In fact, he is low key, both in volume and style. He speaks softly and concisely—seems

serious and contemplative. It is hard to know how much of this is due to the glare of the limelight.

With the move into the president's chair he has brought a stash of revisions and reforms.

"Primarily I want to make the office become more available to the students," said Rogers. "Along with this I want to try and get the funded projects (funded by SA) to become more service oriented or at least contribute in a larger way to the students auxiliary education."

The Multimedia scandal from last year is also hard on Rogers heels and he remembers well. "This year the budget is a true budget for the first time. There is nothing hidden. We have an accountant that we share with the Program Council and the SA treasurer rides herd over the project directors to make sure they spend the money the way their line item budget says they will."

In keeping with his views on student fiscal authority and making student projects more service minded, Rogers has outlined some broad areas that he would like to look into, Student Legal aid, the Health Center and the UH community relations.

He wants to broaden student power in all these areas and give students some leverage, one of his first problems was when it was announced that senior rings would be sold with a 20 per cent surcharge. He didn't like it and had invited someone from a class ring company to come in and talk. Finally the representative arrived, but he didn't come here "on business." He merely wanted to ratify everyone's worst fears (whatever they might be) about the company which is presently supplying UH with rings, his competitor.

"I don't give a damn about rings myself, said Rogers quietly, but a lot of students do."

The jewelry man's instincts had been confirmed and he was pleased. "I can tell you aren't a ring man, he said, I can always tell. I've been in this business a

long time, and I can always tell a ring man."

The conversation proceeded in the direction of SA taking over distribution of the rings, and making whatever profit there is, for itself.

"There are other ways of making money than off the students," said Rogers.

The jewelry man began a brief panegyric on the glories of the profit motive, but reconsidered, left his card and beat a hasty retreat.

"Everybody wants the students' money," said Rogers.

The phone rings. Somebody is calling to tell him the enrollment has only increased by 60 students over last year. "Probably because draft pressure is easing," he speculates.

He puts his feet up and chews thoughtfully on a match, studying some lists. "All the senators want to be on the same committees. I guess I'll have to do some assigning." His smile is somewhat sheepish, as though he is between commitments on this aspect of his authority. Or maybe just not used to it yet.



PAUL ROGERS isn't as worried about his image as much as he is about who spends what money where. His plans for SA include tighter controls over frivolous student spending and an SA which is more responsive to student needs.



* et cetera


UH STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN will have meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Honors Hall, U.C.

HILLEL will have non-credit classes in Yiddish at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the R.D. Bruce Center. Free and open to the public.

ETA KAPPA NU will present two free films from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today in Room 102 D, Engineering Building. The films, "Laser Light" and "Electrodynamics," are free and open to the public.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have a luncheon at noon today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Free to UH students.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION have a senator's table for constituency feedback from 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Agnes Arnold Hall Lobby.




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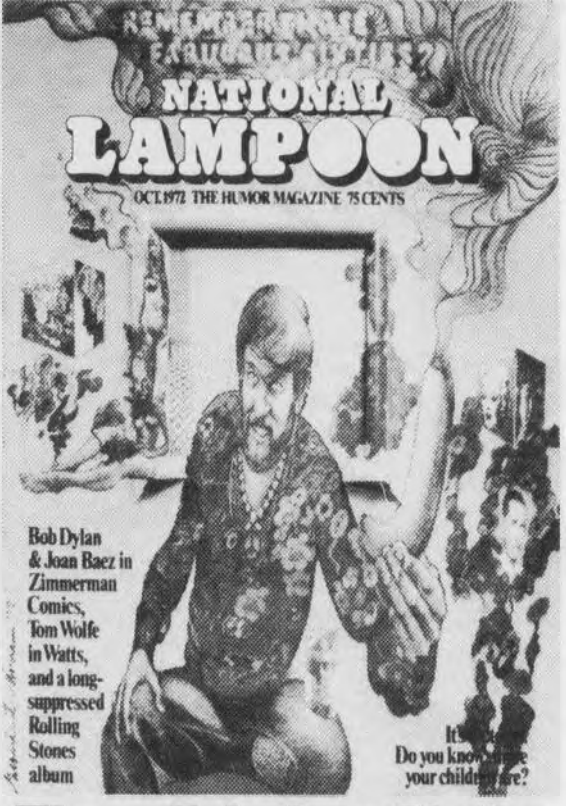
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Play probes college commune life

By RICHARD CARSON
Amusements Writer

"I have a feeling a lot of our middle-class, older patrons are going to be very upset with the language." Chairman of the UH drama department, Dr. Sidney Berger, was speaking of the upcoming production of Michael Weller's bitter comedy, "Moonchildren."

As director of the play, Berger has made only one or two minor dialogue cuts. "I've never done a play in a university situation where the language was so straight. But the language is crucial to the play—they (the characters) use this rhetoric to

cover everything else."

"Moonchildren" probes the lifestyle of a group of commune-dwelling college students as graduation threatens to end their womb-like existence.

Berger feels that the play strikingly brings to light the insulation of the university... the removal from life that it can give, if one is tempted that way.

"So, that when life suddenly begins to start moving in, and you've got to leave, and you've got to go out into the world, it can, for a lot of people, be a traumatic experience. It is for these kids because they're really terribly lonely.

"As a result, they are frightened of relating to one another on a

simple, honest level. They play games, they use rhetoric.

"On a campus, you tend to feel much more comfortable, much more insulated, much more secure. And whether that prepares you for life on the outside is a good question.

"I don't know how many students have come in after auditions, or having read the play, saying, 'How can I audition—this is about me.'"

In spite of UH being a city college, Berger feels this insular atmosphere is not absent from the campus.

"I've seen it in the department. Kids who just hang on for everything they're worth to keep themselves from graduating, because they're enjoying this life fantastically."

Berger believes that a college environment does not adequately prepare a student for the hard

realities of a professional career, such as acting.

"A lot of our students go to New York, try and come back. They're shattered because it was so nice here. It's not that way on the outside.

"I really believe what he (Weller) is trying to say is true and is very touching."

"Moonchildren" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. October 4 through 7 in Cullen Auditorium.



RUTH is not amused as Clay Landy (bottom), Clay Ferguson and Steve Epstein tell her the story of the giant snails. Ruth, played by Nona Pipes, is pictured in a scene from the drama department's upcoming production, "Moonchildren."

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Music plays long, loud

The three-ring circus at Hofheinz Pavilion Friday night featured some fine music in the center ring. That is if you could pay attention to it with the many distractions from the audience who was freaking out or milling around visiting friends.

A four-man group called Patto came on first. They were slightly less amateurish live than they sound on their album. For the most part, they substituted volume for quality and lead singer Mike Patto seemed to be trying to be Mick Jagger revisited. The highlight of their set was a 50's parody in which they harmonized on "Stairway of Love."

Next came the usual 20-minute

break while the sound crew set up for The Mark-Almond Band, the bright spot of the evening. Although they played only three numbers, they performed for about 45 minutes. Their set included "The City," about the perils of living in a big city, and featured a flugal horn. They ended with "Riding Free" featuring Danny Richmond on drums.

The Mark-Almond Band is a neo-jazz group with a lot of brass. They were the real professionals of the concert.

Finally, at 11:15 p.m., Joe Cocker came on jerking wildly and desperately screaming out his music. Dressed in a too-short tank top and too-tight jeans with his

female back-up group for support, Cocker did most of his favorite songs but omitted "She Came In Through the Bathroom Window."

Cocker was not at his best Friday but the crowd didn't care. They cheered and applauded their adored god and rushed the stage when they got him back on for an encore singing "Feelin' All Right."

The four-and-a-half hour concert was just a little too long to keep everyone interested. Warm-up is one thing, but the Cocker concert overdid it. Leaving the concert, I felt saturated by never-ending rock music.



COCKER

Crowd sings along, relaxes with Seeger

By DONNA TALBOT

For those of you who are tired of and disgusted with the regular concert fare offered in Houston, the Pete Seeger concert Sunday night at Hofheinz was a welcome change.

Even if you don't agree with his politics, Seeger's music can't fail to please. His easy, relaxed style puts his listeners in just the right mood to sing along to the well-known folk songs. Seeger said his songs were simple, some of them so simple, in fact, that "they were made to put people to sleep."

Playing a guitar and a banjo, Seeger invited the audience to join in singing the songs and even once to yodel with him. He sang some old favorites like, "Turn Turn Turn," "Where Have All The Flowers Gone," "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" and "If I Had A Hammer."

He added a new twist to an old song, singing, "There was a young woman who swallowed a lie. I don't know why she swallowed the lie. Perhaps she'll die." And he played a piccolo while the crowd hummed along to "Green-sleeves."

The American flag hanging from the ceiling seemed appropriate as Seeger made frequent comments and announcements about voter registration, the lettuce strike and the Vietnam war. At one point he read a story from the New Yorker chiding Nixon's Vietnam policies and afterwards he threw the magazine on the floor in disgust and sang "The Train to Nuremberg." There were those among the audience whose enthusiasm dwindled at this point, but the crowd still clamored for more of Seeger's music and they brought him back on the stage for an encore.

Appearing with Seeger were two Houston singers, Julia Mendina and Don Sanders. Unlike many concerts, the supporting entertainers were equally as talented as the one featured. When Mendina sang "Amazing Grace" in her clear soprano without accompaniment, the effect was almost mystical.

Sanders appeared briefly and unexpectedly and sang two songs he had written. His style is unique and well-known to many UH students.

The Pacifica benefit provided an evening of easy relaxation which Hofheinz probably hasn't seen in many concerts. Maybe Pacifica should have more benefits so that near-deaf concertgoers can get a chance to rest their eardrums.

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★ Roommates

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE share one bedroom furnished apartment. Gulfland Apartments. \$62.50 monthly. No bills. Malinda, 926-2463.

WANTED ROOMMATE: Orchard Apartments, reasonable rates. Contact Roger Cantu, 623-0425.

STUDIOUS FEMALE to share nice 2-bedroom apartment off Gulf Freeway. \$87.50 monthly. 923-5156 after 9 p.m.

NEED 3 male roommates by October 1. Cougar Apartment No. 136, \$47.50 per month. Come by.

★ Apts. Furn.

4839 GULF FREEWAY (Garage Apartment) 1536 Lombardy (duplex), air, nicely furnished, couple, no pets. \$75. 926-8019.

GARAGE APARTMENT: 3 bedroom, air, bus, bills paid near Gulf Freeway, \$85 for one, 1551 Lombardy.

MONTROSE-WESTHEIMER, Garage apartment, furnished, air, bills paid. \$115. Also 1 bedroom apartment furnished. Bills paid. \$110. 523-2941, 523-6449.

EASTWOOD well furnished 2 bedroom garage apartment, knotty pine throughout, drapes, air, couple. \$85. 946-9159.

★ Apts Unfurnished

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

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

GARAGE APARTMENT, 10 minutes U of H, 2 bedroom, carpet, garage, couple. No pets. \$100 747-8680, 741-4532.

★ Apt F & U F

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

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Near U of H. Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments. \$110 & up. All bills paid. Adults only. 921-1879.

TEN MINUTE drive to U of H. Two bedrooms partially furnished. Duplex, 4805 Texas, \$75. 729-3606 nights.

★ Room for Rent

ROOM, lady preferred, kitchen privileges. 944-1258.

★ House for Rent

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

★ House for Sale

50x10 FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. 3-ton central air, washer, central location. \$2700 firm. Call David, 644-7274.

★ Rides Wanted

WANT TO CAR POOL from Spring Branch (Bunker Hill) area. Call 464-1086 after 6:30 p.m., Mark.

★ Travel

AIR, RAIL, SKI bargains—Transcontinental Travel, also open Saturday mornings. 4089 Westheimer 626-8300.

★ Travel

EVER BEEN to Spain? 2 weeks on the Coast of Costa del Sol, January 1-15, Air fare, hotel and car included for only \$349. Call 749-1261.

EXCITING TRAVEL cheap! U of H Travel Committee now sponsoring Thanksgiving in Acapulco. Only \$168. Call 749-1261.

★ Personal

CHICS: Just transferred. Need warm friendly company. Write SONI, Box 207, Oberholtzer Hall.

★ Tutoring

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

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for any incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

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THERE'S STILL TIME... to register to vote. Cheerleader Kevin Kellener displays this message at the UH-Tulsa game Saturday night.

Armand Bayou Day cited

October 1 has been proclaimed Discover Armand Bayou Day by the Mayor of Pasadena.

Mayors of other cities in the area have given their official support to the drive to raise funds to help buy the needed park area. Steps are presently being taken to purchase the first tract of 956 acres of the proposed park site of 3,000 acres.

The Houston Audubon Society has planned a nature hike along Armand Bayou in conjunction with the special day. Their intention is to acquaint the public with the proposed arboretum that will be built in the park.

Other Discover Armand Bayou Day events will include canoe rides, raffles, white elephant sales and auctions. These are planned to help raise funds for the project. Pasadena has already received a \$1 million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and intends to match this grant with the issue of certificates of obligation. Additional grants from HUD have been proposed.

LITTLE — —

(Continued from Page 6) me, but the coach didn't think I was quick enough."

Apparently, the fans didn't think the coach was quick enough, because he was fired after the season ended.

"Big Little" didn't think he had any chance to play varsity ball when he first got here. After working against the varsity he felt he kept picking up the defense easier. He said, "It was a gradual advancement and I still have a lot to learn about our defense."

"I always thought college football would be a lot tougher when I watched it on TV, but a lot has to do with playing your position right."

"The first thing I try to do is hit my man with a forearm and move to the opposite side he blocks me on, if it's a run," Little added.

The biggest obstacle for Little to overcome is his getting into

condition for varsity competition. "The workouts with the freshman team weren't that tough, but now I have to do a lot of work to get into shape."

Little has set his goal to get down to 260 pounds, because as he adds, "This would be my best weight and it would add to my quickness in getting to the passer."

Coach Yeoman said, "Time is the most important thing, the more experience he gets the better off he'll be."

The Tulsa game is behind Everett and the next stop for the big defensive tackle will be Virginia Tech next week. Meanwhile the young freshman will try and learn as much about the Cougar defense as he can.

POWs — —

(Continued from Page 3) would be scheduled to arrive in Moscow in late afternoon Wednesday, Moscow time.

All of the prisoners said in quick statements directed at newsmen that they were elated at being released. They expressed regret that their fellow prisoners were still in captivity.

Elias, from Little Rock, Ark., was the only one not attended by a relative. Asked how he felt about being freed, he replied, "I'm elated, of course. But I'm thinking about the people back there."

Elias, an Air Force major, based at Thailand's Ubon Air Base until he was shot down over North Vietnam April 20, was referring to the prisoners still in the North Vietnamese camp where he was interned.



PRESENTS

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Eddie Floyd	Freddie Waters & Band
Masters of Soul	Bobo Mr. Soul
Lea Roberts	William Bell
Little Sonny	God's Gift to Women
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