

IN A COLORFUL dance performance in Bilingue at Jeff David High School the UC Arbor Wednesday, Folklore de Aztlan of UH and Folklorico del Program celebrated a week of Chicano festivities at UH.

## Students cause stew over 'freeness' issue

The question of the "freeness" of Program Council's (PC) Friday Free Fair has been raised by many students this week after the announcement PC will not have free food at the fair.

PC can't have free food at the fair because of a state law governing the handling of state funds, Harold Scott, UH controller, said Wednesday.

"PC money comes from student services fees. Student services fees were ruled by the attorney general as state funds and must be considered as such," Scott said.

He said Article III, Section 51 of the Texas Constitution prohibits granting public monies to anyone or any group who is going to give away the money or anything bought with the money.

A PC spokeswoman said they were made aware of the law too late. PC had planned to buy the food and prepare and serve it themselves, she said.

Scott said at past fairs sponsored by Students' Association (SA) free food was allowed because it was donated food. He said PC officials were not aware of this, or they could have gotten around the law.

Mike Doss, PC publicity director, said Tuesday he tried to find the law prohibiting free food but failed.

Scott said he had talked with PC officials earlier, but supposed the issue had not been cleared up enough.

Scott said when his office took over PC and SA accounts in January 1973, he advised them on guidelines for spending monies.

Scott said one purpose of the changeover of the accounts from the organizations bank to the controller's office was to assist the groups in good business practices

and keep them out of trouble with state rulings.

"The state auditor is very insistent that they be adhered to," he said.

Scott said about a year and a half ago, the state auditor criticized SA about its spending for past free fairs, so he said his office worked with them and got the food donated for the last SA fair.

The PC spokesman said the state law governing this policy is a very general, loose law and PC will seek other means of having free food for future fairs.

## Women set open house as first project

Women in Motion, an open house introduction to organizations of interest to women, is the first major project UH's new woman's advocate has undertaken.

Allison Korn, political science senior, was appointed the fourth woman's advocate last May, and sees herself as a troubleshooter. She also acts as a liaison between campus groups and city organizations for women.

One of the first things Korn did as advocate was compile and circulate a list of facilities available for women with unwanted pregnancies. Now she is in the process of learning what happened over the summer and laying groundwork for fall activities, she said.

(See ADVOCATE, Page 3)

## 1,000 KILLED

# Chilean fighting starts

SANTIAGO, Chile —(UPI)— Fighting broke out today between soldiers and factory workers opposing the military coup which ousted President Salvador Allende on Tuesday.

First unofficial estimates said as many as 1,000 persons may have been killed since the bloody coup started 24 hours ago. There were no official casualty figures given by the military junta which seized power and clamped a state of siege on the country, declared martial law, instituted press

and disbanded the Congress.

There was no official confirmation that Allende had died, although a photographer for El Mercurio, the only newspaper permitted by the junta to publish today, said he saw Allende's body on a bloody couch in his office.

The reporter said Allende committed suicide with a machine gun.

Sniper fire and government return fire was heard in the deserted streets of the capital early this morning. Some of the snipers fired from buildings, others from trees. Reporters touring the streets said the military executed the snipers who were captured.

A UPI reporter said an intense gun battle was fought between troops and workers in a suburb early today. Like most South American cities, the suburbs are the poorest districts and it was from the ranks of industrial workers in the suburbs that Allende derived his greatest support.

Groups of professional

associations, including doctors, nurses, chemists, pharmacists, dentists and engineers and the employees of the national electric company told the government they would return to work.

Their strike precipitated Allende's downfall.

The capital was rife with unconfirmed rumors. Among them was a report that Allende's wife Hortensia was killed when Chilean air force jets bombed Allende's personal residence.

The ruling junta said Russian-made arms were stored in the house.

## Board to meet

UC Policy Board will consider a proposal on child care in the UC in an open meeting at 2 p.m. today.

Louis LeBlanc, Policy Board chairman, said ARA food services will be another topic of discussion.

The board will meet in the Spindletop Room, UC.



STRIKIN' UP THE BAND, over 200 students raised that ole time team spirit in a pep rally for footballers who will

meet the rival Rice University Owls Saturday night. The bout will be first time out for both teams this season.

### Inside The Cougar

See how the new state law regarding 18-year-olds rights have affected university policy. Page 3.

Can you swim. See story Page 6

David Toney continues to look into the Arts and Science departments at UH. See Part II, Page 5.

NOVA, the Daily Cougar bi-monthly entertainment publication will be in Friday's paper.

# EDITORIAL

## Bad reaction

Those people who still have faith in President Nixon should be genuinely shocked over what his newest proposals concerning a possible winter fuel crisis are.

Admirably reticent to be blackmailed by oil rich Arab countries Nixon has unfortunately been scared into overreacting. Among his recommendations are:

- Building of the controversial Alaskan pipeline.
- Development of deep-water tanker ports.
- Encouragement of wide spread strip-mining of coal, especially in the West.
- Relaxation of emission standards.
- Step up sharply the development of nuclear power.

If these proposals don't scare you, they should. They will undo decades of hard work and create some very real dangers.

Environmentalists are divided on the effects that the Alaskan pipeline would have on our last unspoiled frontier but most feel it would seriously disrupt the environment. Some oil companies are already making plans for refineries in Alaska. With the oil and its attendant prosperities and modern progress comes the pollution and urbanization we know only too well here in the "lower 48." The Alaskans themselves are fighting the pipeline, but monied interests have the government's ear as usual.

The Houston ship channel is widely acknowledged as the most polluted body of water in the world. Creation of more deep-water tanker ports would only increase whatever pollutants already in the respective areas. Ten years from now one need not be divine to walk on water. Mud is difficult to drink, however.

Encouragement of strip-mining is shameful. Anyone who has seen the effects of this horrendous practice that literally strips away the environment leaving giant, gaping scars in the earth could not possibly wish this on unspoiled land. The Northeast has been virtually used up. Now Nixon wants to shift this method of mining coal, outlawed in many areas, to virgin territory in the West. The rape of Aspen is near.

We are already suffering from watering eyes and irritated throats with emission standards at their present levels. Before Los Angeles' strict pollution controls, vegetation in that area was turning a deadly brown.

Nuclear power is a fascinating energy alternative but must be carefully controlled because of thermal pollution, potentially more damaging than any other, and radiation hazards. The regulating body at present for nuclear power development is the Atomic Energy Commission, which is something akin to appointing Al Capone as FBI director. Before any serious steps are taken we should have a regulating body with less conflict in interest.

What all this boils down to is that Richard Nixon has put our very lives in danger and the future of our children is becoming highly tenuous. Are some chilly winter nights worth the above damage to our world and ourselves? It's high time Mr. Nixon woke up and realized that there is a real world out beyond the White House lawn.

## THE DAILY 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.

## People know their needs

By ED MARTIN

End of Series

Leland says the people who need services know their needs better than doctors do. Thus, the citizen-based H.M.O. hopefully would attract young doctors, more of whom are not joining the A.M.A. Students from schools of public health would also be prime employees, as doctors are not always needed for every service.

Profit motive

Ideally, doctors, minus the profit-motive, would get more into only caring about a patient's needs and the cost of health-care on the average, would become more accessible to more people.

The T.M.A. was cool during the last legislative session. Key T.M.A. honcho Rep. Tim Von Dohlen of Goliad let H.B. 1488 ride through committee without openly belligerent opposition. However, behind the scenes, legislators' doctors and other "rich" doctors in their districts mounted a massive telephone-telegram campaign which threatened a lot of legislators' political security.

After such a gross lobbying campaign, Leland bitterly denounced the T.M.A. and its methods on the House floor - and H.B. 1488 and the opportunity to

create citizen-controlled H.M.O.'s in Texas died for two years.

After the session, Lt. Gov. Hobby, made one of his typical unpredictable moves and supported the citizen concept in hearings before the State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie. Christie was interested in H.M.O.'s and their potential affect in connection with the insurance industry. However, after a few weeks the flurry passed and H.M.O.'s didn't make any more news.

Frankly, H.M.O.'s are not the final answer. Unless membership is broadly based, there is a chance of finding rich H.M.O.'s and poor H.M.O.'s - split along traditional rich-poor, white-black lines. If properly set-up, this can be avoided however.

No cure all

It is also true that many blacks, among whom unemployment is 10 per cent (it is 5 per cent among all combined), still could not pay a monthly or yearly premium. The same thing goes for very poor whites and Chicanos.

Obviously, H.M.O.'s are not a cure-all. However, for the rural towns, an H.M.O. could attract a young doctor to a town where there had been no rich market and therefore no doctor.

For the elderly and the average

worker, H.M.O.'s could open up many health services that would now put them in debt for a lifetime.

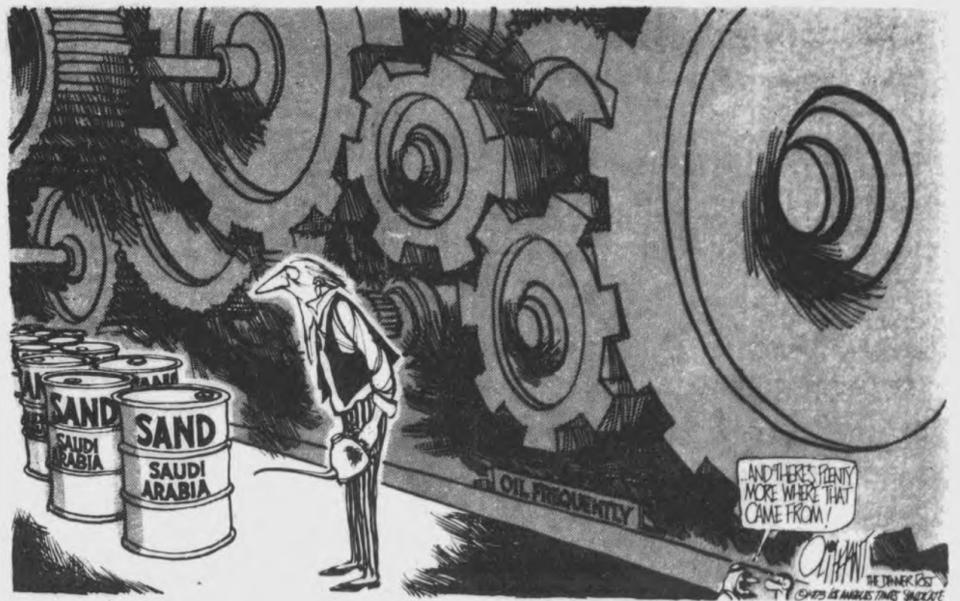
For the poor; the black person and the brown person, H.M.O.'s could offer a chance for at least some health care and a promise of a health care system that is oriented toward serving people. Doctors are not now providing equitable service.

Care

Citizen H.M.O.'s will not make the opportunity to lead a healthy life a part of the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." They are, however, the largest step yet taken in that direction. The H.M.O. works, as private industry has proven.

In many nations, health-care is viewed as a part of right—that every man has an equal chance to live. In the United States of America, Nixon fights all national health reform.

In Texas, the new legislature has at least looked at the problem. Until it does something, the era of discrimination is still heavily upon us, for the poor cannot pay to be as healthy as the rich. The poor, as statistics show us, are black and brown people who earn half of what "white folks" earn. Today, your wealth is your health care.



## Nixon not seen as victim

By SHAYNE VITEMP  
 Young Socialist Alliance

The article by Frank Gordy in the September 6 Cougar claims that Richard Nixon is being victimized by the press and the senate committee investigating the Watergate crimes. Can you believe that? Richard Milhaus Nixon being "picked on" by newspaper reporters! Nixon, responsible for the murder of countless millions of Cambodians, Vietnamese and Thais. Nixon, whose "love and respect of life" led him to rant against the desires of women in this country to demand the right to control their own bodies, by having the right to legal abortions.

Anyone who has lived and worked or been a student in this country for the past decade knows that Watergate is the mildest of Nixon's crimes. Gordy's article is nothing less than a defense of the policies of Nixon and others of his ilk who have been responsible for most of the violence and oppression people suffer in this country.

Gordy tries to disguise this defense of Richard Nixon by attacking an "irresponsible press"

and making Nixon the victim! This is the most outrageous aspect of the article, to pretend Richard Nixon is really a good and honest man working in the interest of the American people.

Most of the American population has now had the opportunity to hear and evaluate Nixon's defense of himself. Certainly, nothing the press has

### viewpoint

had to say about Nixon has been anymore incredible or slanderous than what Nixon uses as his defense for Watergate. Nixon hardly needs the press to expose the dirty deeds and crimes he has perpetrated against the American people. Nixon says he can sanction illegal acts if they are carried out in the "interest" of the people.

However, it is only he who can determine what is the "interest" of the American people. What Nixon is really saying is that he has the right and the duty to carry out any activities necessary (licit

or illicit) to defend the system for which he stands. Nixon's attempts to restore faith in his administration and in the American system of politics has utterly failed.

Those like Frank Gordy who have fallen for Nixon's Confidence Game stand few and far between. The revelations around the Watergate scandal have had a profound impact on the ability of the American people to see the futility of the two capitalist parties who continue to support the capitalist system which stands for war, sexism, racism, wage controls all aimed at keeping the quality of life at a minimum for all except for an elite minority at the top. The Watergate scandal will be remembered, not because some "radical" news editors decided to make an issue out of it, but because the activities carried out by high officials in the government that have been revealed, gnaw at the very foundations of what most people see as the most basic political rights in this country.

\* \* \* \* \*

EQUAL TIME will return to this spot on Friday.

Thursday, September 13, 1973

# Chicanas discuss unique problems

Chicana women advocated liberation of the woman as "second-class citizen" and considered problems unique to the women of their race in a panel discussion Wednesday.

The panel, entitled "The Consciousness and Development of the Chicana," consisted of Elma Barrera, Channel 13 newswoman; Kris Vasquez, Socialist Workers Party candidate for the Houston School Board; Sally Andrade, Ines Tovar and Linda Cavazos.

The discussion moved from the role of the Chicana in home and family life to the dividing-line between Chicanas and women.

Tovar said Chicanas are more amiy-oriented than Anglo women, since Anglos involved in the women's lib movement tend to write novels which culminate in the "blowing-off of the husband and family in order to find themselves."

Thousands of men leave their homes and families each year, but "when we do it, we are not even human beings," Barrera said.

"If I left home, I would be

leaving in body only. I would be taking all their problems with me," Cavazos said.

Tovar commented on the problems encountered in showing oneself as a "liberated woman" to men, who often feel that liberated women hate men. "It's been a redefinition of roles, but I don't think some men have accepted that."

Regarding children and child care, Vasquez suggested women should "teach them equality...pressure the schools out of role-playing."

"We need child care so we can get out of that family unit and get jobs. We have to unite with the rest of the women to bring these kinds of changes about," she said.

Andrade said she feels the school system suppresses all Chicano children. "As Chicanas we have a special responsibility to see what's happening in the school system, what's happening to them as women."

Additionally, Vasquez said she feels Chicanas receive the poorest pay and the worst jobs for being both brown and female.

Other questions asked by the audience concerned the idea that women should teach their children, both male and female, to cook, as a matter of survival, and to clean house. One comment which went unrefuted was that black women are well ahead of Chicanas in loosening their bonds.

The panel met in the Fort Worth-Corpus Christi-Austin Rooms, UC, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## ADVOCATE—

(Continued from Page 1)

"This is definitely a service position," Korn said. "I have no funds to work with. I'm here to



CHICANO ART is on display in Governor's Chicano artist Ruben Reyna about the SA Hall, UC, through this week as part of Ethnic Affairs Department-sponsored Celebracion Chicana. Students' Asociation exhibit. (SA) Pres. Jim Liggett (l) talks with

OSCAR WOMACK—Cougar Staff

## NEAR CAMPUS

# Council investigates 'frat row'

Intrafraternity Council (IFC) is investigating the possibility of building a fraternity row on campus, but plans haven't reached paper yet.

Dr. James B. Whitehead, associate dean of students, who is working with IFC on the project, said they have not reached any conclusions. "We are still exploring the alternatives of financing, location and structure," he said.

"Some fraternities and sororities don't want to move, and some can't afford to own their own house," Whitehead said. "A committee meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday in the UC to

work on the proposal," he added.

Bill Yeoman Jr., IFC president and member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, said a committee of six would form the proposal. "The committee consists of Dennis Patillo, president of Kappa Alpha; Tinka Cole, Delta Gamma member; Lee Stapleton, Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus; myself and two others to be named later," Yeoman said.

"We are leaning to lodge housing, for 10 to 15 people," Yeoman said. The land across Cullen from KUHT television is the only site under consideration that is currently available. "The

sewage and utility lines are already there and this will lower the cost. Also there is plenty of parking near KUHT and the Jeppesen Stadium parking lots.

"We want to find out what fraternities and sororities are interested," Patillo said. "We don't know if the financing is going to be done by the individual fraternities or sororities, their national organizations or from alumni support," he said.

"We are trying to set up a system where neither the Greeks nor the university would be fully responsible for the project," Yeoman said.

## Tryouts set

Tryouts for *The Crock of Gold*, an Irish fairy tale of nonsense and philosophy, will begin next week, Dr. Josephine Moran, associate professor of speech, said.

Everybody is welcome to tryout for the Readers' Theatre to be presented October 19, 20 and 21, Moran said.

Tryouts will be held at 4 p.m. Monday and 7 p.m. Tuesday in the West Office Annex, Room 103A.

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support organizational programing, and I'll support women's affairs programing." She added she will be working with the Students' Association director of women's affairs, CaMille MaKinnon, to raise the consciousness of women on this campus.

When women have grievances about discriminatory action on campus, Korn said she wants to know about it. Women can bring their problems to her, get the problems confronted and hopefully get something done to solve them, Korn said. She says she will make recommendations to the administration when changes need to be made.

The Women in Motion open house will be from 1 to 5 p.m. September 20 in the Regents Lounge, UC. All recognized campus organizations have been invited to have representatives there to answer questions and recruit members. There will be printed information about city-wide organizations of interest to women.

"Women make up 40 per cent of the university and I want us to have a channel of communication so that women on campus will work together to facilitate more action," Korn said.

Korn will be moving from her present office in the Student Life Building to the UC expansion as soon as the furniture is delivered. When she moves, her office will be located in the center of campus activities, Room N11-H.

"I want to be more accessible. I want to get the ball rolling and mobilize interest to make this a very productive year," Korn said.

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SEE AD, PAGE 6

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# Expansion opens

By RUTH TEAL  
Cougar Staff

It smells like sawdust and there are stacks of boxes everywhere, but part of the UC expansion is open.

Students' Association (SA), Program Council (PC) and the Campus Activities office are in the process of moving and setting up their offices in the partially completed underground facility.

"Students are allowed to walk around in the area that's open, but we ask that they stay out of the construction areas," Bill King, assistant UC director, said.

Director of construction for Facilities, Planning and Construction Warren Waters said the other half should be open within 10 days or two weeks. "The facility needed to be finished in stages, moving offices down one at a time," he said. "Right now we're waiting for furniture to be delivered and installed."

Satellite near the and Research Building in about September 24, added. "Everything is moving right along."

Plans for the expansion began in planning committee was formed of PC representatives, outside students, two faculty members, two administrators and the campus architect.

Administrators said at that time

there was no question the UC would require more space in the same location, yet the committee realized that all the food services were situated in the southeast corner of the campus.

Scott said the committee considered the economy of land, cost factors, aesthetic value and future planning. "The basic concept of the facility has not changed from what the committee finally agreed upon. The usage of two or three rooms has been changed," he added.

The new extension will have six meeting rooms, two of which will be seminar-type with ascending seats. There is a sunken lounge complete with carpeting and multi-colored furniture. Part of the bookstore will be located in the expansion and the crafts center has moved into its new larger quarters there.

The present UC was built at a cost of \$5 million (including furnishings) and first opened in February, 1967. The contracted cost of the expansion and Satellite is \$4.6 million.

Dedication of the building will be October 24 and will be an all-day celebration and open house totally for students, King said.

## Poet to speak

John Boynton, author, is coming to the UH to read his poetry for all interested students, Dr. Josephine Moran, associate professor of speech said.

Boynton, a free-lance writer, has published three books of poetry: *Love is Lasting*, *Love is Touching*, and *Love is Radiant*.

Boynton will appear at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the West Office Annex (Speech Bldg.), room 103. Coffee and cookies will also be served, Moran said.



**CHEAP THRILLS.** Lou Lanzino, Oberholtzer Hall student adviser, cashes a check for Bates Hall student adviser Thelma Douglas at the OB information desk. Dorm students may cash checks without paying a service charge.

## INTO WATERGATE

# Committee resumes hearings

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—The Senate Watergate committee, faced with growing public weariness over its inquiry, agreed Wednesday to resume hearings September 24 and aim for a speedy wrapup of testimony within six weeks.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the committee chairman told reporters after the panel's 90-minute closed meeting the next phase of public hearings would be accelerated by eliminating insignificant witnesses, but he shrugged off criticism that the hearings already had run too long. "I can't imagine anything that is more the business of the people," Ervin said, responding to assertions by President Nixon that the hearings were diverting attention from more serious domestic problems.

The committee did not even vote on a suggestion, initially favored by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., to break up into subcommittees for faster work on the next two areas of the investigation—campaign "dirty tricks" besides the Watergate break-in and campaign financing last year.

Sources close to the committee were reported to have opposed the subcommittee idea as putting an added work burden on the panel staff and complicating its efforts to force President Nixon to release the Watergate tapes by court order.

The witness list for the remainder of the hearings, which the committee hopes to end by November 1, will be released next Tuesday.

The panel's original plan was to call former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson and convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr., but neither Ervin nor Baker would say whether they were still on the list.

Although Baker and other senators who returned last week from a month-long recess have reported their constituents were getting tired on the hearings, Baker said Wednesday there was no White House pressure—"absolutely none"—to finish them quickly.

Ervin made clear he wasn't satisfied with the President's statements on Watergate in a nationwide speech and two televised news conferences since

the first phase of the hearings ended.

"I'm going to base any finding I make on sworn testimony taken before the committee," Ervin said. He added that Nixon's news conferences "weren't directed to the committee."

# Heights youth center seeks volunteer help

Sponsors of a Heights community center for young people are seeking volunteer help from UH students to keep youths off the streets, W.L. Mayew, center director, said.

The center, co-founded by Heights businessmen and parents, was created in response to the recent slayings of 27 youths, many of whom were Heights area residents.

"We don't want to put pressure on the kids," Mayew said. "We just want to get down to their level."

Mayew said the center will aid in training youths, finding them jobs and solving other problems which they face.

Another objective of the center will be to at least get runaway youths to call their parents and let them know they are all right, he added.

Mayew said the center will sponsor such activities as work projects, sports competition between churches and schools and a free films center from United

Films.

The center is located at 633 W. 19th St. Persons wishing to volunteer help may call Mayew at 862-7900 or 864-8839.

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Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Castellon Rm., UC

## Reservations for Jewish services

Jewish students who wish to celebrate the high holidays are asked to contact B'nai B'rith Hillel Dir. Saul Horowitz and secure a reservation as soon as possible.

Horowitz said because of a lack of space in Houston synagogues, students must reserve a space beforehand to attend Rosh Hasanah September 27 and 28 and Yom Kippur October 5 and 6 services.

Hopefully, Horowitz said, next year's services will be held on campus.

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# A&S split: who's hit the most?

By DAVID TONEY  
Part II of Three Parts

The major question facing the university community about the proposed break-up of the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) is what segment of the community will be affected most—the administrative side or the academic side.

When the suggestion for the split was first announced in November, 1972, by Dr. Emmett Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, a study group was appointed by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman. Since that time objections have been raised about the selection of that group, and although a report has been issued a new committee has been chosen to study the concept of the break-up even further.

The report of the first committee was presented to Hoffman in February, 1973, and suggested splitting the college into three smaller and more manageable

colleges. It would have a new level of administrators established to oversee these schools.

Dr. Laurie Zwicky, English professor and committee member, said the idea of the split is not new. She said the idea had been considered as long ago as 10 years.

Another committee member, Dr. Robert Briggs, chairman of the music department, said the committee contacted colleges from all across the country which had made a similar split.

Briggs said only a few were making a substantive change but that the time for a change seemed right for UH. He said the school is young so we are in need of change.

The concern of the faculty at the time the report was issued, Briggs said, was balanced between the questions of which college their department would be in and the type of administration they would receive in them.

George Morgan, chairman of

the history department, said he was not pleased with the way the first committee was chosen but that the new committee would be more representative of the faculty. The faculty members of the new committee were approved by Faculty Senate.

Morgan disagreed with the report's suggestion that a new level of administrators be added to oversee the new colleges, saying this would defeat the purpose for which they were intended. Instead of making the top echelon of the administration more accessible, he said, a new tier of administrators would make them more inaccessible. "We have a good many already," Morgan added.

Dr. Bredo Johnson, assistant professor of philosophy, has said a break-up of A&S because of size is not sufficient reason. He said colleges of larger size and complexity have continued to operate

(See A&S, Page 8)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# 73-74 LINE ARTS OFFICE

## UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON Program Council

PRESENTS

### MURRAY LOUIS DANCE COMPANY

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

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

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

### ANNE SEXTON

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

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

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

### THE COMPOSER'S STRING QUARTET

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

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

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

### ZWI KANAR

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

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

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

### THE GEORGE FAISON UNIVERSAL DANCE EXPERIENCE

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

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

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





# Ebow anxious for Rice

BY NORMAN GRUNDY  
Cougar Staff

The '73 Cougar football squad is packed with familiar names and faces, and understandably so. There are 25 players returning who lettered for Coach Bill Yeoman last season.

One of the more unrecognized players is Howard Ebow, 6'1", 187 pound senior from Houston Smiley.

Ebow has started as deep safety for the Coogs for two years. Last year he intercepted five passes, while also being responsible for 10 saves. "I really had a good season in '72," says the soft spoken back, "but I really intend to do a lot better this year."

Ebow is especially keyed for the upcoming Rice game because he was part of the secondary which gave up 115 yards passing to Rice quarterback Bruce Gadd, who has since graduated.

"Yeah, that quarterback was really hot last time," Ebow says. "I don't want to take anything

away from him, but I'm sure our defense will do a better job against Rice this time."

Ebow also has another reason for wanting to avenge last year's 14-13 loss to the Owls. "Al Conover, the head coach at Rice payed a visit to my house this summer," Ebow says. "He came to recruit my brother Mike and while he was there he cracked a few bad jokes and really got on my nerves. But I don't think he will be in the mood to do much joking after Saturday night."

Howard is a business administration major and carries a 2.7 average. He admits that professional ball entices him, but won't be too disappointed if he is not drafted.

"I very rarely get down when things don't seem to go my way," says Ebow concerning his inner feelings. "I remember after high school it seemed like forever before I was contacted by a major college. I had seen all of the guys in my neighborhood who had a lot of talent but never received a

scholarship, and I was determined to go and play ball somewhere. Finally UH came through and gave me a chance to prove myself and thankfully I made the best of it."

Ebow signed a one year scholarship in 1970, and later was given a full ride after completing a fine season at flanker.

"We had a great team that year," Howard reminisced, "and the great thing about it is that we are all still together and still growing. I think we will really make it this season, and we know that it all begins Saturday with Rice. I just hope we can keep our confidence without getting cocky," Ebow said. "If we can, everything will be all right."



RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

SENIOR HOWARD EBOW (8) starts his third year at right safety for Houston Saturday night as UH meets the Rice Owls in the Astrodome. Game time is 8 p.m.

## Soccer starts Sat.

The Houston Cougar soccer team opens their season Saturday against Rice behind Hofheinz Pavilion at 2 p.m.

Team sponsor Robert Reeder expects an improvement over last year's 4-3-3 season. Thirty-three players from 11 foreign countries and the U.S. are currently on the UH roster.

Reeder is vice-president of the Southern Conference of the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League. UH competes in the same division as Rice, Texas A&M and the University of Texas at Austin. A total of 18 teams make up the League.

Texas has not lost a championship in the six years of league play and Reeder believes this year the Coogs have the potential to dethrone Texas.

Reeder is hoping for more fan support this season. Soccer is the fastest growing sport in popularity and participation in the U.S.

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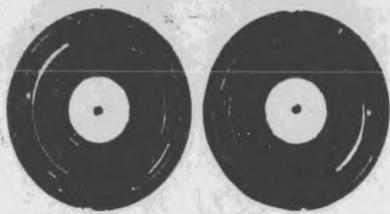
Class schedule for the Oct. 20 LSAT:  
Mon., Oct. 8  
Wed., Oct. 10  
Fri., Oct. 12  
Mon., Oct. 15  
Wed., Oct. 17 All classes at The Continental Houston Hotel, 101 Main at Franklin, 6 to 10 p.m.

For more information, free brochure and registration form call 524-5711 or write: LSAT Review Course of Texas, Inc., 3407 Montrose, Suite 202, Houston Texas 77006.

There will be no review course for the Dec. 15 LSAT. If you expect to take the Dec. LSAT sign up for Oct. 8.



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33 1/3



Brothers and Sisters  
by the Allman Brothers  
on Capricorn Records

Amid a rash of disappointing releases by major rock artists (Kantner-Slick, Jethro Tull), musically barren glitter groups (Slade, New York Dolls) and the endless procession of countrified singer-songwriters, the new Allman Brothers album shines like a beacon pointing the way to "get down."

Unlike so many bands unsuccessfully attempting to radically redefine their music, the Allmans are content to expand the perimeters of their musical idiom without any drastic restructuring of their style or approach. As a result, they continue to develop and stay relatively commercial.

With the loss of Duane Allman and Berry Oakley they have had to somewhat curtail their improvisatory technique on stage. The addition of pianist Chuck Leavell helps keep the soloing on this LP up to par with their previous studio efforts.

Greg Allman's abilities as a singer and songwriter come to the fore more than ever. Although not blessed with an extreme range or any gift for unique phrasing, Greg sings black blues in a relaxed and natural fashion.

The claim of "rip-off" so often brought against white bluesmen can't be applied to Greg Allman, as any objective listener to the album's opener "Wasted Words" can testify. The band brings off his unusual progressions and chord

changes with an elan that is the essence of the Allman Brothers' Band.

With his commitment of the band to the Indian cause and his edge on the songwriting chores (he writes four of the album's songs, Greg writes three) Dickey Betts appears to be becoming more than merely the band's lead guitarist. Though his importance as a guitarist cannot be over-emphasized.

Betts recognizes lead guitar as one of the standards of excellence for blues-rock music. And while not yet a Clapton, his standards are high.

His solos on "Ramblin' Man" and the instrumental "Jessica" are basic Duane Allman licks, but what he spins out of them is pure Betts.

His arrangements remain several notches above most while never quite reaching the levels of brilliance set by "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed." His lines may seem simplistic to some, but in terms of melodic character they become very valid.

In any case, they spotlight the best qualities of his laid-back vocalizing. Betts contributes voice to their AM hit "Ramblin' Man" and the down-home blues of "Pony Boy."

Drummer Butch Trucks and bassist Lamar Williams cook expertly in a low-keyed manner, keeping things smooth, but never quite pushing like Berry Oakley used to. Leavell's piano solos boogie with class, but his exchange of licks with Betts on "Pony Boy" will never cause

Mahavishnu any loss of sleep.

Those expecting the virtuosic intensity and superswift imagination of "Live at the Fillmore East" may best turn elsewhere; but for those who think J. Geils Band boogies it may be educational to listen to this record and hear a band that rocks.

By ALLEN JONES

## PC budget announced

Program Council's (PC) Fine Arts Committee announced its proposed budget for this year Tuesday, along with details for the committee's first art excursion.

The committee's cultural activities will be financed under a \$14,000 budget plus government grants, Nina Uzick, committee chairman said.

The committee's first activity will be a bus trip to Fort Worth, September 15 to view the Russian Impressionist Exhibit at Kimbell Museum.

Uzick said a chartered bus is scheduled to depart in front of the UC at 9 a.m., Saturday. The bus must carry a minimum of 33 students at \$11 each and can accommodate 46 students at \$9.06 each.

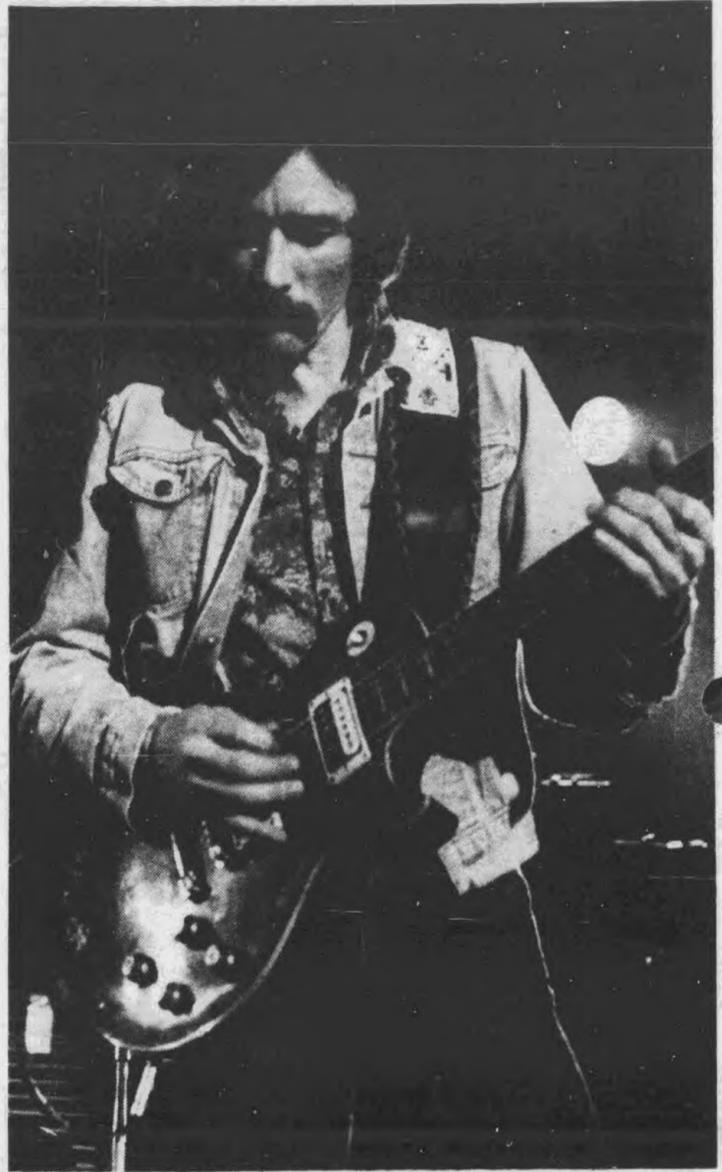
Students must confirm reservations before Thursday night at the Campus Activities Officer. For more information, call Ext. 1253.

## A&S

(Continued from Page 5) as is.

He was also more pleased with the establishment of the second committee because it was chosen in a reasonable way, Johnson said. He said he was very optimistic about the way the new committee would report, but added that the faculty should have a strong voice in the final decision on adopting or rejecting any proposals.

Students' Association Pres. Jim Liggett, a member of the second committee, said they would submit a report to Hoffman after their upcoming hearings are over. Liggett said Hoffman told him the plan would be implemented as soon as possible after the report was submitted.



DICKEY BETTS lends more than just his lead guitar skills to the Allman Brothers Band. His songwriting, arranging and vocals make a significant contribution to the success of the band's new album, "Brothers and Sisters."

TERRY PROPST—Cougar Staff

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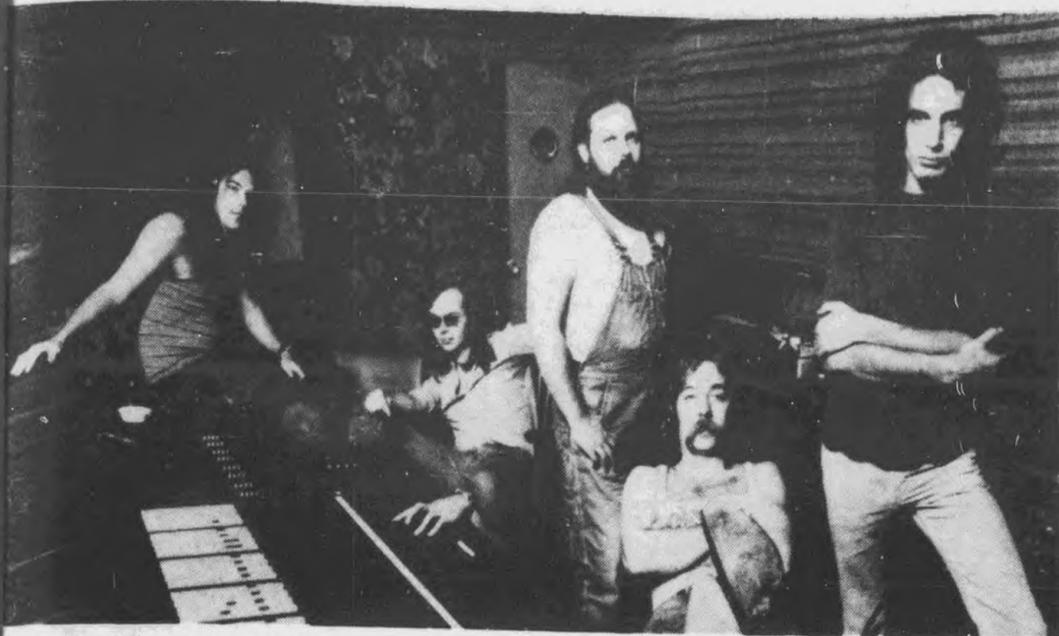
## Liberty Hall

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## The Free Fair is coming Sept. 14

DENIM,  
MICHAEL MURPHY and  
KENNETH THREADGILL will appear

Music, Free Beer after 5 P.M.



**STEELY DAN** ("Do It Again," "Reelin' in the Years") will appear with **Copperhead** (led by ex-Quicksilver guitarist John Cippolina) at 8 tonight in the Music Hall.

## Tired Barnstorm eases off from James Gang shadow

By **RUSTY LIGHTHALL**  
Cougar Staff

There are few bands today with a top single and a top album that are still relatively unknown. Barnstorm is one of them. Who's that, you say? Well, did you ever hear of Joe Walsh, or "Rocky Mountain Way"? Barnstorm is the band that plays all the other music while Walsh plays the guitar.

Barnstorm is Joe Vitale on drums, Tom Stevenson and Jacke Grace on keyboards and Kenny Passerelli on bass. When they got to Houston last week they had been on tour for four months, and not even their obvious enthusiasm could hide the lines of weariness on their faces or the bags under their eyes.

"It is tiresome when we play every night" Passerelli moaned, "And we don't have much spare time while we're on tour."

"I went home last week for the first time in four months," Grace agreed, "And I had to come back quickly."

"Vitale looked up from trying to cover a light bulb with red paper and smiled tiredly. "We've been on and off the road for the past year, playing almost every night, and we don't finish until November II," he sighed, "Then we go right into the recording studio to begin our new album."

Their album out now, **The Smoker You Drink, the Player you Get** is their second one with Joe Walsh and is riding high. Passerelli became animated discussing the album. "It really helps when you've got an album out especially one that's doing

well. More and more people have been coming to our concerts and cheering our newer music as well as the James Gang stuff we do. And the single has helped too.

"But we're not single oriented in the sense of trying to make a hit single. It used to be necessary to cut a single, but now the album is becoming more and more important, and usually the single comes off the album."

Vitale, finished with the light bulb and surveying the effect, turned to agree with Kenny. "It's particularly gratifying when a song you've cut for an album makes it as a single, because sometimes they're two different things. And the singles are still important, that's almost all you hear on AM radio. About the only time a DJ will play a cut off an album is when you're an established group like the Stones or Jethro Tull."

"Our new album is going to be entirely different material from

the last two," Grace said. "We should have a little more time with this one. And we're always working on new material."

"When we do have some time off, we create individually," Passerelli explained. "For instance, Joe's got his tape recorder with him whenever he goes home, and he'll get something down. Then when we get into the studio we pool our ideas and get down to some really hard work." And after the album? "Who Knows?" Vitale said.

Barnstorm and Joe Walsh are two separate entities, and there is some talk of the band making a separate tour. One thing is certain. These four energetic young performers will be just as busy and probably just as tired next year, "But we like the crowds, and we love the music," Passerelli said with a tired grin as he got up slowly to prepare for their concert. "We must really love the music."



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**7:30 TO CLOSING**

## Fair schedule

Program Council (PC) has announced the complete schedule for the Free Fair to be held from noon to whenever Friday in the woods near Shasta's cage. It is as follows:

Wheatfield	Noon to 1 p.m.
Hula Hoop Contest	1 to 1:15 p.m.
Mark Fitzgerald	1:15 to 2 p.m.
Water balloon contest	2 to 2:30 p.m.
Sugar Daddy	2:30 to 3:15 p.m.
Marvel McVey, Percy Penguin and Freda Fox	3:15 to 3:30 p.m.
Daddy Rabbit	3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Marvel McVey, etc. in a special return engagement	4:30 to 4:45 p.m.
Intermission	4:45 to 6 p.m.

Free BEER will be served beginning at 5 p.m.

Denim	6 to 7 p.m.
Kenny Threadgill	7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Michael Murphy	9 to ?

After Murphy's set, the free films will begin with "Wait Until Dark," and "King Kong."

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

**INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS (IEEE)** will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 2:30 p.m. today in the San Antonio Room, UC. Dr. C. D. Johnson will discuss and display laser operations. Open to all students in R-TV and allied branches of engineering, engineering technology or the related arts and sciences.

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

**COMMON CAUSE** will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 301, Sewell Hall, Rice University. Open to anyone interested in monitoring campaign which Common Cause is sponsoring for the upcoming Houston elections. The public is invited. No

charge.

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

**MEXICAN AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION (M.A.Y.O.)** will have "Celebracion Chicana: Interpretations of a People" today. A Chicano art display will be on exhibit in Governor's Hall all day. Luis Cano will give a lecture from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Ft. Worth, Corpus Christi and Austin Rooms, UC. Reception following in Regent's Lounge, UC. The film "Leo Tanguma, Carlos Calbillo" will be shown from noon to 1 p.m. in the Ft. Worth, Corpus Christi and Austin Rooms, UC. Carlos Guerra will give a political speech at 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ft. Worth, Corpus Christi and Austin Rooms, UC. Then there will be a political panel from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ft. Worth, Corpus Christi and

Austin Rooms, UC. Reception following in the Regents Lounge, UC. Finally there will be a Night Dance with Oscar Martinez playing at 8 p.m. to midnight in the Houston Room, UC.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will hold devotional services at 9 p.m. tonight in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

**ELECTION COMMISSION** will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Provincial Room, UC.

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will have a Militant Forum at 8 tonight and Friday night at 3311 Montrose. Speakers will be Ruth Urmy, Phyllis Hadley, Susan Heavy and Sherry Smith. Open to the public. \$1 donation.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (A.S.C.E.)** will hold its monthly meeting at noon today in Room 102D Cullen College of Engineering. Speaker will be R.H. St.

John, P.E., Texas Highway Department. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the E.I.T. Seminar. Open to the public.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** will have a formal charter presentation at 3 p.m. Sunday, in Regent's Lounge, UC. Reception will follow. All members and interested persons invited.

**MORTAR BOARD**, Senior Women's Honor Society has been invited to hold their first meeting of the academic year from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, at the home of President and Mrs. Philip Hoffman. It will be a planning session for the Texas area "section meeting." All members are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**SIGMA IOTA EPSILON (S.I.E.)** will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Austin Room, UC. Bob Craig, branch manager of Underwood Neuhaus, will speak. Open to all interested students.



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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: \$4 per col. inch. Four insertions, \$12 per col. inch. DEADLINE: 10 a.m. day before publication. REFUNDS: None for partial cancellation of four-time insertions. The Daily Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement. CALL: 749-1212. WRITE: Student Publications, COM 16, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Blvd., Houston, Texas 77004.

## ★ Help Wanted

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

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

**ASSISTANT TO COOK,** no experience. Open two lunches 10-2. Four evenings 6-11. \$2 hourly to start. Call 6-9 p.m. only. 643-1298.

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**ROOM AND BOARD** at Moody Towers or equivalent for approximately 2 1/2-3 hours work per day. Handicapped law student needs part-time attendant-roommate. Call Jim Richbook Texas City. 945-4513 or 948-2506 collect.

**HANDICAPPED WOMAN** needs live-in attendant. Help needed primarily in early morning, to and from work at U of H (8 & 5) and at bedtime. No cooking or housekeeping required. Private room & bath, meals, car furnished plus salary. Call 749-1731 during day hours and 667-8165 or 668-6203 after 5.

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

**RURAL CHRONICLE** route carrier. Earnings over \$300. Must have own transportation. 944-2191.

**SHIPPING HELP** needed by Canon calculator distributor. Half-day in the afternoon. \$2 per hour. 2201 Caroline. 227-9129.

**MEN AND WOMEN** needed for part-time cook and waitress positions. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 403 Winkler. Gulfgate area.

**ATTENTION** girls 18 and over. Learn to be a cocktail waitress. Earn \$200-\$250 weekly. Cocktails Ltd. 461-7487.

**YOUNG MAN** with above 2.5 average wanted for afternoon work with newspaper. Misc. duties. See Mike Stermon at 2714 Southwest Freeway. Afternoons. \$2.50 per hour.

**MALE NIGHT CLERK** to work 5-10 p.m. in adult bookstore. Call for appointment. 224-4442, Ext. 1171. 9-12 a.m. McMor Corporation.

**OWN Your Own PART-TIME** Business in MAIL ORDER IMPORTS, Too. MAKE MONEY While in College, Report Reveals Foreign Drop Ship Sources. Ideal Mail Order Items. Send \$1.00 to OPEN CHALLENGE-Self Employment, Dept. B-2 P.O. Box 38164, Houston, Texas 77088.

**LEARN TABLESIDE** Flambeau cooking in one of Houston's finest steakhouses. Nights 6:30-11. Mr. Burns. 783-5990.

**MALE HELP:** part time. Life typing, answer phone. Near Gulfgate. 645-8408, 645-1591.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE** has work-study openings for students interested in working with computers. 749-4879, 621 AH.

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

## ★ Cars for Sale

**GRAND PRIX** 1970. Good condition. Power everything. Cruise control. Make offer. Clint. Dunn. 749-2893.

**VW CAMPER** 1973. Orange, 8 track VM. \$3900. 946-5295.

**GALAXIE** 1966. New Carburetor, shocks. Air. Good condition. \$250 Cash. Call 921-6023.

## ★ Cars for Sale

**LATE 1971 MAZDA RX2.** Only 24,000 miles. Like new. Air, radio, power antenna. Steel belted radial tires. 228-4336. Evenings 921-3444.

**DUNE BUGGY.** Corvair engine, automatic transmission, racing radials, AM radio. Make offer. 649-1381.

**1964 CADILLAC** sedan completely loaded. Excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. 923-4717 or UH Ext. 2847.

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

**HONDA 600 COUPE,** 12,500 miles. Excellent condition. Radial tires, AM-FM Radio, \$1,250. 668-5541.

## ★ Cycles for Sale

**HARLEY CHOPPER** SU Carb. Rebuilt engine. Lots of chrome. \$2,000 invested. \$1,500 or best offer. 682-7051.

**KAWASAKI 350.** 2,250 miles. With two helmets & locks. Call 664-3569 after 5. \$450 or best offer.

## ★ Misc. for Sale

**I.D. CARDS:** Stamped Envelope gets details. Sample 25 cents. Dept. DC Box 393, Bala, PA. 19004.

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

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

**EB-3 GIBSON** Bass Guitar, redwood. Solid body, like new. With case. \$275 or best offer. Call 864-7128 after 6 p.m.

**1971 12' x 50'** mobile home for sale. Two-Bedroom, one bath, carpeted. Includes metal skirting and 7' x 10' metal shed. 466-4889.

**50 AUDIO TV** Calculator Wholesalers you can buy from list \$2. Audiosales, Box 39. . . Attention RC, Bluepoint, N.Y. 11715.

**REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE.** White Coldspot. 17 cu. ft. \$60. 224-6687.

**GUITAR:** Lyle 'Dove' Acoustic. Excellent Replica of Gibson 'Dove' but less expensive. Like new. \$100. 661-4086. P.J.

**AIR CONDITIONER.** 20,000 BTU, 220 Volt, 18 months old, excellent condition with installation kit. 694-1301.

**16 IRISH SETTER** puppies. Five weeks old; AKC registered. \$100. 665-4785 or 668-8345.

**DORM SIZE** refrigerator for sale. 33" x 21" x 18". 4.3 cubic feet. Call 781-7581.

**MUST SELL** Deluxe French baby carriage. Sells \$200 new. Sacrifice at \$90. 923-4717 or UH Ext. 2847.

## ★ Rides Wanted

**MEMORIAL AREA**—Rustling Pines. MWF classes 10-1. Will pay one way or both. Tom 464-3467.

**NEED RIDE TO U of H** for 9 a.m. class. Live Phoenix Drive. 795-0719 after 5 p.m.

**NEED RIDES** to and from NASA area. Leave U of H for NASA about 9 MWF.

## ★ Rides Wanted

Leave NASA for U of H about 3 TTH. Call Paul Richardson at 483-6156.

**NEED RIDE** from Manvel to U of H for 8:30 a.m. class Mondays and Wednesdays. Call 489-8464.

## ★ Typing

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

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

**STUDENT PAPERS,** theses typed. 861-3451.

**TWENTY-FOUR YEARS** EXPERIENCE dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. RI 8-4220.

**EXPERIENCED, EDUCATION** MAJOR. Neat, prompt, accurate, reasonable. Southwest Area. 772-9990.

**TYPING DISSERTATIONS,** theses, term papers; grammatical editing on request, IBM executive electric; BA English. Call 785-0423.

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

**PROFESSIONAL** typing. Call 783-1854.

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

## ★ Services Offered

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

**GUITAR LESSONS** for beginners. Near campus. \$10 a month. Tim. 748-4432.

## ★ Tutoring

**SUPER TUTOR.** Seven years NASA & U.S. Government. Mathematics and physics. 523-3721 (24 hours per day).

**ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY,** Analytic Geometry, Calculus Physics, Mechanics, Statistics. Call 1sh any time 523-2998.

**PICK YOUR CHOICE**—combination. Math 131 through 272. Physics 133 through 294, Chemistry 131 through 236. CSC 141 Egr 233. Three years' experience. Call Joe 747-8206 after 8 p.m.

## ★ Tutor Wanted

**WANTED.** Tutors for trigonometry, Chemistry and History. Graduate students only. One hour a week, \$4 to \$6 an hour. Contact Martha Lawrence, 8080 South Main. Pine Shadows Trailer Park. Space No. 59.

## ★ Roommates

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

**ROOMMATE** to share four bedroom house, South Braeswood. \$100 monthly plus bills. 749-2425, 664-5713, Kerry.

**FEMALE WITHOUT AN APARTMENT** is looking to share apartment with other female (s) with apartment and is looking for a roommate. Call after 8 p.m. 694-8067.

## ★ Apt Furn

**TWO BLOCKS** U of H. Two-bedroom, \$132.50. 1-bedroom, \$122.50. Bills paid. 668-3666.

**FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT.** Exceptionally nice. Married couple, students. 921-0510.

**BROADMOOR ONE MILE** U of H. Air, bills paid. One person \$85 monthly. \$25 deposit. 528-1039 for appointment generally after 5 p.m.

**LARGE, FURNISHED,** air conditioned, one bedroom apartment. Large closets. Carpeted. Near U of H. 661-8028.

**ONE 1-BEDROOM** and one 2-bedroom near campus. \$15 and \$20 weekly. 487-2199, 748-6831.

**MONTROSE** 805 Sul Ross. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, utilities \$22.50. Efficiency \$15. 944-7466.

## ★ Apts F & UF

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

**GULFGATE AREA.** One Bedroom Duplex near campus. See to appreciate. Only married couple or one student wanted. 6214 Pineway by appointment.

## ★ Apts UF

**GULF FREEWAY AND** Telephone Road. Near U of H. Partly furnished. Carpet. 923-5614. \$100. Bills paid.

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

## ★ Lost and Found

**FOUND:** Key ring September 5 in parking lot. Describe and pay for ad. Call 224-9041, Ext. 250 during day.

## Students Wanted

For Houston Chronicle motor routes in Gulfgate area

Short hours  
Earning of \$150 or more per month  
Dependable transportation necessary.  
If interested, call Mr. Harden  
649-3468.

## Houston Mini-Art Theatre

4403 S. Main 528-9702  
(Across from Delman Theatre)

2 Complete Features with Sound and Color  
Approximately 2 hrs. long

The original in adult sex educated movies. All features true to life of modern sex exploration as we know today. Tells all there is to know about single and marital sex life.

Movie change every week  
Open 11 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Must be 18 or over Escorted ladies free  
\$2 off regular price with this coupon Void After Sept. 28

## Positions Available

Lunch waiters  
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Busboys  
and Cashier  
10:30-2:30  
Monday through Friday

6540 Sar. Felipe at Voss  
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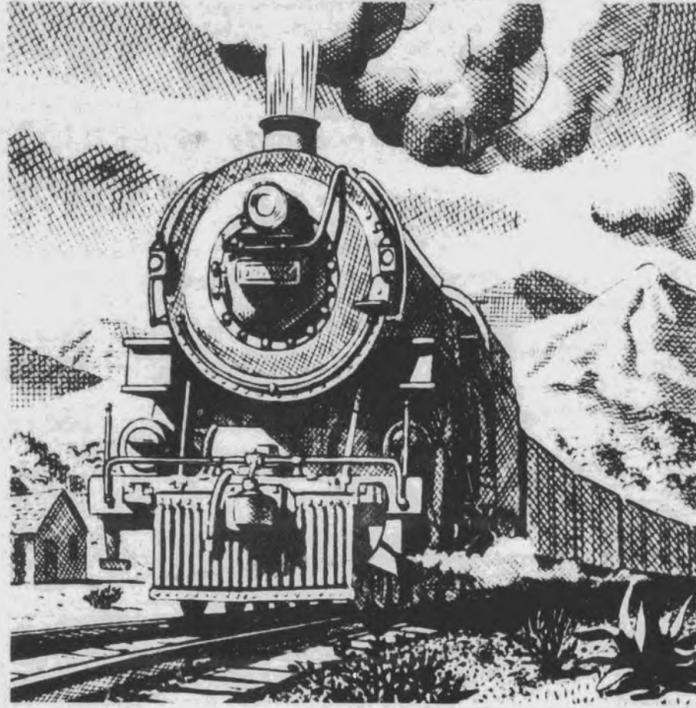


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**NEVER A COVER FOR GIRLS**  
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**Guys Only \$1**

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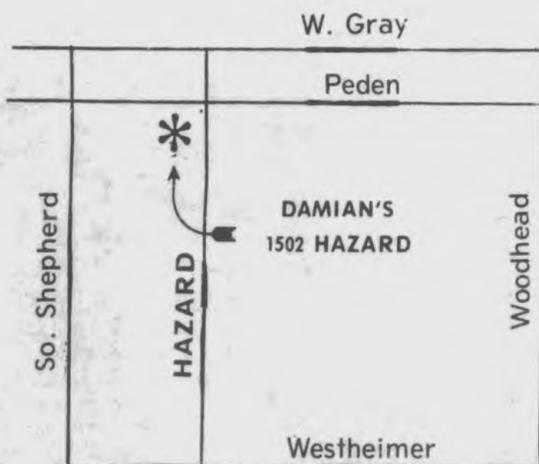
**CARNABY'S**  
528-9558

Both Clubs open 7 nites 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

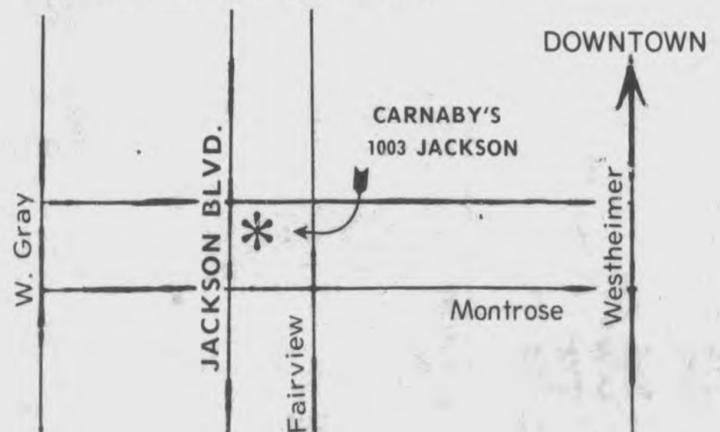
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Both clubs have the most complete selection of old and new games and each is equipped with electronic precipitators that remove smoke and impurities from the air.

DAMIAN'S is right behind the RIVER OAKS SHOPPING CENTER.



For CARNABY'S go on Westheimer toward town, take a left on Montrose and take the first right after the light and we're the house off Montrose at 1003 Jackson Blvd.



**Both Clubs Less than 1 Mile Apart**