



## Hoffman won't back UH action against lettuce

By RANDY SONES

UH Pres. Philip Hoffman has refused to sign a letter supporting United Farmworkers boycott of head lettuce, Mary Quintanilla, special education senior and chairwoman of UH Students for Farmworkers, said Wednesday.

The letter was presented to Jerome M. Peschke, assistant to the president on October 11, following a press conference at the UC in which more than 10 student organizations, and two faculty members, expressed their support of the boycott, Quintanilla said.

On October 16, Quintanilla and Manuel Barrera, industrial education senior, returned to Hoffman's office to retrieve the letter. They were told by Peschke that Hoffman had not signed it because he could not divorce himself as an individual from the university and support a political movement, she said.

Quintanilla then asked if she could meet personally with Hoffman to discuss his decision. Peschke said another meeting would not be "meaningful" since Hoffman was aware of the situation but still could not sign the letter.

The letter in question is addressed to Cesar Chavez, United Farmworkers Union. It says the signer will support the boycott by not eating lettuce, educating friends about the boycott and raising the boycott issue wherever lettuce is served or sold.

Quintanilla and Barrera also asked what they could do to stop Slater Food Services from serving lettuce on campus. Peschke suggested they petition Charles F. McElhinney, senior vice-president and treasurer, to include a clause prohibiting ARA's use of lettuce in their contract, due for renewal in November, Quintanilla said.

"There is no iceberg lettuce on the Notre Dame campus and New York Mayor John Lindsay has

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QUINTANILLA



SUSSMAN

## Nader profiles of politicians released today

By ALAN HILTON

Sen. Bob Sussman (LAW) has helped compile five of Ralph Nader's "Individual Profiles of Senators and Representatives" which will be released in a press conference at 10 p.m. today in Austin, Texas.

The profiles are the first third of Nader's writers and assistants, including Sussman, worked on last summer in Washington, D.C. The project has completed profiles of most members of Congress in office in 1972.

The politicians Sussman covered in his work are Sen. John Tower (R-Texas); Rep. Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo.), chairman of the House Interior Committee; Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.); Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Banking Committee; and Rep. Lenor Sullivan (D-Mo.).

"I checked numerous records and biographies and gathered field research gathered by my associates, and also conducted several interviews with the men in the profiles I worked on to get the final result," Sussman said.

The profiles have been put together in magazine form, with 20 to 40 pages. They include information about each Senator and Representative: his position on important issues, votes in committee (generally secret until recently), last campaign and opponent, sources of campaign finances and personal finances where available, legislative interests, supporters in Washington and at home, ratings by groups like the AFL-CIO, and personal and political history.

"The profiles are current and non-partisan, and the information we compile can become very interesting," Sussman said. "For example, in our research on an official's financial background, we use computers to check his name with corporation listings."

The "Profiles" manuscript will be sold for \$1 by Grossman Publishers, P. O. Box 19281, Washington, D. C., 20036.

## State-wide lobby in action: students, legislators unite

By RENE CORREA

Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association (TISA), a statewide non-profit organization of university student associations, has acquired a full-time office in Austin and is now working on Texas Student Lobby (TSL), Paul Rogers, Students' Association (SA) president, said.

TISA has representatives from both private and public universities, Annette Bartz, SA director of information, said. It is organized like a corporation with a board of directors headed by an elected president, she added.

Rogers said TSL was organized October 8 in Austin. Representatives from about 40 schools attended the organization meeting. The lobby involves students from TISA member universities doing research on legislative topics concerning students, writing legislation stemming from this research and finding a sponsor to accept the legislation as a student lobbying effort.

Legislation proposed by TSL would include topics like marijuana laws and student positions on boards of regents, Rogers said.

"Under TSL organization, each TISA member university participating in the lobby

will have its own coordinated research group," Rogers added. "Reggy Hirsch, Ed Martin and Jim Smith will coordinate the UH group," he said.

"We'll be needing students to do research work for lobbying proposals from UH," he added. "Anybody interested in helping out with this should contact us at the SA office."

Student Court Chief Justice Hirsch said the TSL is patterned after a California student lobby system which is the foremost in the country.

"TSL will actually have two main goals," Hirsch said. "It will be set up to stay abreast of bills passing through the legislature which involve students. It will also become involved in the process of writing legislation favoring students."

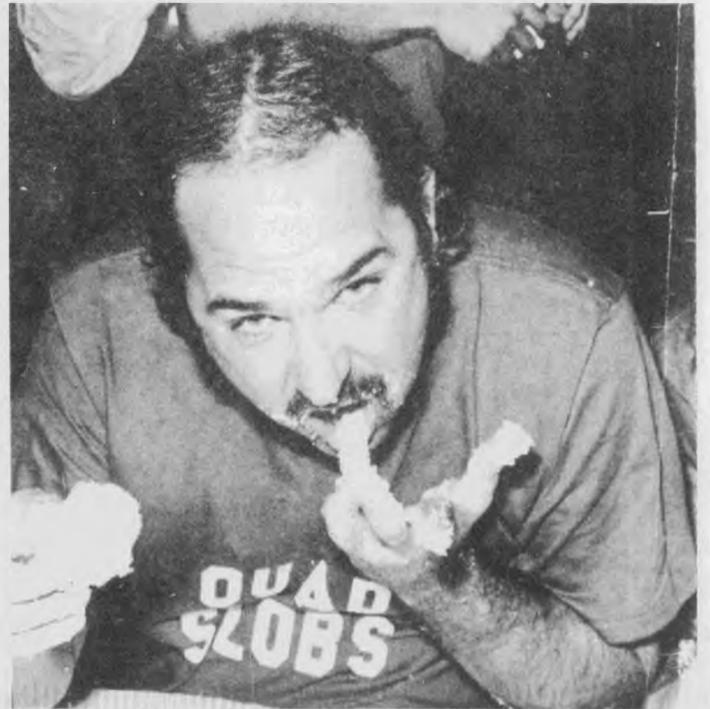
Hirsch said although the lobby has been organized, another meeting is scheduled for November 5 in Austin to lay the groundwork and set priorities for the lobby group.

"This is potentially the best thing that can happen to students on a state-wide basis," Rogers said. "It will allow them to go straight to the legislature to state their ideas."



**'MOODY TOWERS'** Dare Devil Devil's Food Downers triumphed over the Quad Slobs in the Gastronomical Cake Gorge Wednesday evening. Quad Slob Capt. Tom Green (r) plunges into the cake, which nearly toppled on participants.

Photos by CHRIS STONE



## show and tell

Guess what kids? We're going to get a chance to see and hear the folks who are drastically changing life at UH.

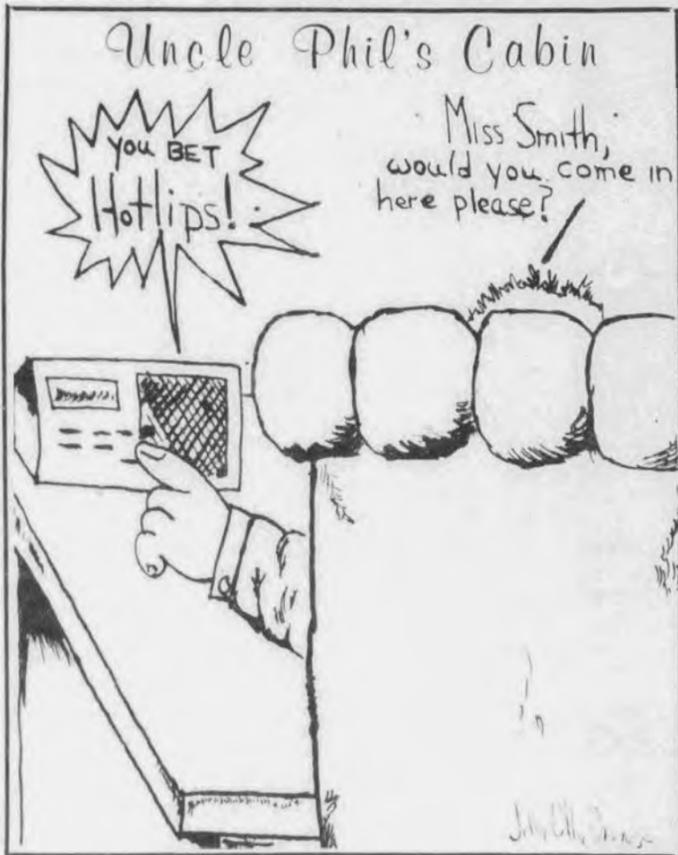
Next week on October 26 we are all invited to troop over to the Houston Room, UC and hear Students' Association personnel host a question and answer session with members of the Student Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee and members of the Governance Committee.

The students and administrators of the Governance Committee have formulated a new system of governing UH. The new plan will be voted on by students and faculty November 14 and 15. Hopefully, the assembly will educate students so they can make an intelligent decision on the University Senate plan.

The fee committee we all remember, was the group of seven who decided not to fund the yearbook, Readers' Theatre and the Harvest. Two administrative members nixed a proposed campus pharmacy before the proposal got to the full committee. Now, that's not cricket.

J.T. Brogden, UH's business manager, was one of the bad guys who aborted the pharmacy. Unfortunately, Brogden is in the midst of a month-long vacation and will not be at the assembly. Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students, will have to be the fee committee's administrative spokesman. He does plan to attend.

If you'd like to know who has a powerful control on student life at UH, show up for the assembly.



To the Editor:

There have been some articles lately in the Cougar about the UH Health Center. I had an experience with this office that perhaps other staff members at UH would like to be aware of:

1. Enter Health Center and check in at desk showing staff card.

2. Taken into examining room. Have temperature taken, tell nurse symptoms.

3. Wait 20 to 25 minutes for doctor.

4. Doctor comes in. "What can we do for you today?" I go through the problem again and ask him to check it.

5. Doctor, "We don't usually treat staff members. Don't you have your own doctor?"

6. "Yes, I have a doctor, but I'm in pain. Would you just check and see if you can tell what's wrong?"

7. Doctor, "I'll check it, but I can't treat it."

At this point I was ready to walk out, but the doctor did check my ear and said yes, there was some bleeding and asked if he could recommend a doctor (which I refused).

For this, I was charged \$5. This is not a lot of money, but for the service I got, it was.

If the Health Center does not treat staff members, why don't they tell you at the desk instead of having the doctor tell you and then charging you for it?

Barbara Amyx  
Secretary

To the Editor:

The editorial column of Oct. 17, 1972 ("No Joke") goes to the heart of the plight of student government on this campus.

Student apathy is nothing new; however, the new-found intensity of that apathy is very discouraging. The current attitude on campus is typical of the nation as a whole.

There are many possible explanations for this great increase in apathy. One such explanation that can apply on campus is that students know there is no mechanism working within their control that can substantially alter their situation. Students'

Association is empowered to act on many things of importance to students, but the Senate's power generally extends to areas that don't actually touch the average student.

Until student government substantially affects the classroom and the process therein, the majority of students will continue to be apathetic and justifiably so.

Keep in mind that the average student is probably worried only about his next text or his immediate assignment, and student apathy towards SA becomes clear.

The need for a more responsive university and student government is profound. The University Governance proposal is not the perfect solution to this problem but it is an attempt to find a solution. The final proposal will be out at the end of this week. It will

be one of the few things you will vote on that can have some substantial impact on the University.

Mike Loftin

To the Editor:

The Coogs played a great game Saturday night. Isn't it a shame, though, that so many of the so-called "spirit organizations" have given up on them. The Rubber Duckies was the only organization that took the time to make banners (two) and display them at the game in support of the Coogs.

The Coogs this year may be young but they are a good team and deserve our whole-hearted support. Get off your tails and display some spirit at the next game! And many thanks to the Rubber Duckies for their support.

Mark E. Tallon  
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## Notes from a cool cat

AN OPEN LETTER FROM SHASTA:

Back and forth, back and forth, all I do is lie in my cage all day long! In moments of great inspiration I raise myself up to my full three-foot-six inches as I have now and pace the cold floor of the eight-by-eight room they laughingly call my home. My name is Shasta and I am commonly referred to as the "mascot" for that "extremely progressive" institution, UH.

As a mascot my duties consist of laying in a

### viewpoint

wagon much as a babe in a shopping cart and posing lazily for cameramen. You of the student body have no idea what pressure is brought to bear on an object of attention such as myself. Mine is a cause far more realistic than that of the women's libbers and the myriad of other causes that are so prevalent

today. After all—my kin was around long before man set to the task of destroying my home and his, and making pets of all my friends and relatives.

If I seem a pessimist I am truly sorry but I find my life becoming increasingly monotonous and at low moments I fear for my sanity.

I must take this time to give credit to my handlers, the Cougar Guard as they do the best they can under the existing budget, but my weekly exercise periods are all too short and far between. In the midst of all this despair my life did recently have an upswing; all is not lost, I was able to visit and co-habitate with one of my own species and as a result, I sometimes long for odd things in the night such as pickles and ice cream. I am certain that it has something to do with my stay with my friend this summer.

In closing, I would like to make an appeal to the students of this institution to allow me to live my life as naturally as possible. I feel that my usefulness, if ever there was a use for me is ended with the addition of the giant helmet on roller skates.

Shasta

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





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# Women to attack regents

By MIKE MALLOY

UH Women United for Abortion Rights will indict the UH Board of Regents "because contraceptives and abortions are not available at UH," Brenda Brdar, spokesperson for the group, said.

The indictments will be made from 4 to 5 p.m. October 19, at the Federal Building.

The group will also indict the Texas State Legislature, Pres. Richard Nixon, Pope Paul, the Archbishop of Galveston, the Attorney General and Chief Justice Warren Burger, Brdar said.

"The Texas Legislature voted against a bill to repeal abortion laws," she said. "Burger would not permit the Supreme Court to hear a case against abortion because only seven of the nine judges were present," she added.

UH Women for Abortion Rights will hold a tribunal at noon in Krost Hall, Bates School of Law, Friday. "We have sent invitations from the Tribunal to all persons and groups under indictment," Brdar said.

"Ten to 15 women will report their abortion and sterilization

experiences before presiding judges Gertrude Barnstone, Frances Cruz and Maria Jimenez. Sherry Smith, a former national staff member of Women's

National Abortion Action Coalition (WOMAAC), will act as a judge," Brdar added. "The audience will serve as a jury and the public is invited."



**DEVIL'S WALL** gave a preview of their music down in the UC Arbor at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. The band will play at the all-school dance Saturday night at the Sharpstown Country Club. The dance is sponsored by Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma. Tickets are being sold in the UC for \$4.50 a couple.

Photo by VICKIE MARSHALL

## NO SIGN—

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banned iceberg lettuce from all city institutions," Quintanilla said. "I don't think it's too much to ask the UH administration to take a stand on the boycott."

"We are interested in educating the students about the boycott and convincing them not to eat lettuce," she said. "If Cesar Chavez can fast for 26 days protesting the anti-farm union legislation passed in Arizona, concerned students can surely give up lettuce until the boycott ends."

UH Students for Farmworkers plans to present a CBS documentary, "Harvest of Shame," Quintanilla said. The film dramatically shows the plight of migrant farmworkers in the United States, she said.

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Photo by DON MARTIN

## Channel 8 to air voter info

By ALAN HILTON

Channel 8 will televise a program made-to-order for Houston-area voters on October 31. The show, called Assignment Houston, will give voter facts about all Houston-area candidates.

The first of three programs will be aired from 8 to 11 p.m., with Program Managing Editor Kent Demaret as host.

The Tuesday showing, introducing Harris County candidates for state representative, will be the first of three live Assignment Houston programs concerning candidates and issues of Houston-area political races. It will be a model for the two shows to follow, presenting the candidate and detailing the boundaries of their districts on maps. Each candidate will be allowed two minutes to state his platform before answering call-in questions from television viewers.

The first program will deal with candidates running for state representative in the 16 contested districts within the Harris County areas. The second program, to be televised from 7 to 9 p.m. November 1, will be concerned with the candidates for Harris County sheriff, county attorney, county commissioner of Precinct 3 and state senators.

The showing will include a presentation of each of the 14 amendments of the Texas Constitution as an aid to help voters take advantage of their chance in 53 years to either have it revised or completely rewritten.

KTRK-TV news reporter Garvin Berry will join Demaret on November 2 on the third program

televised from 8 to 11 p.m. They will question candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, United States senator and United States representative after each has given a two-minute statement. Afterwards, the phone lines will again be opened to viewers. The show will be continued past the tentative 11 p.m. stopping point if many telephone calls keep

coming in.

Assignment Houston, which began as a monthly news investigative show in June 1970, later developed into a special-type news program focusing on events of unusually high interest to Houstonians, such as the city elections of November 1971 and the primary runoff elections of May 1972.



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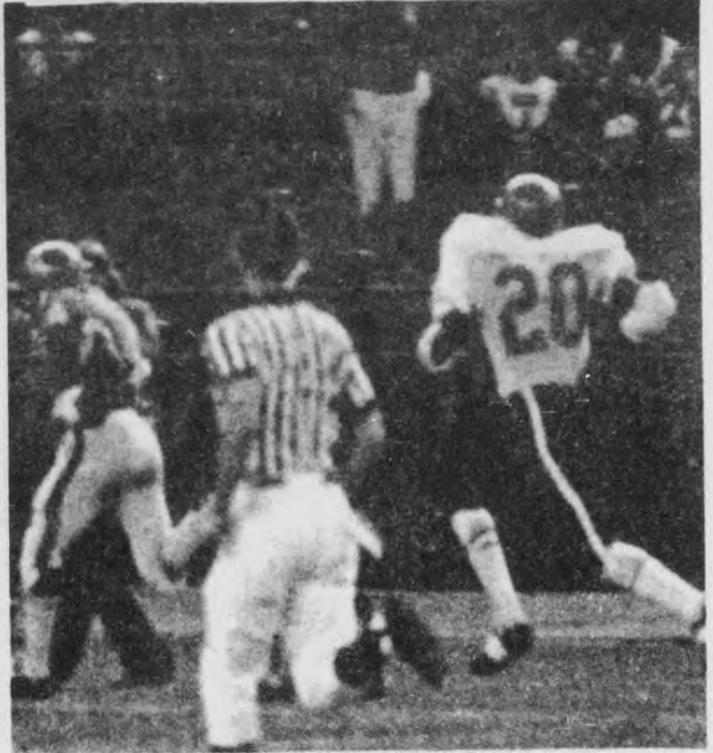
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**QUARTERBACK TERRY PEEL (9)** drops back (far right) to pass from the UH end zone and connects with flanker Robert Ford (4) at the Cougar 35 (middle) and Ford outraces San Diego State defender Joe Lavender (20) for a 99-yard touchdown play. It was the second time the

combination of Peel-Ford has hit for that distance. The pass tied the NCAA record for the longest pass play which has been performed three times by Cougars. Those three plays are three of the longest on NCAA record.

Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

**NO. 1 RECEIVER**

# Small Cougar makes big plays

By FRED ARNOLD

When the 5', 7" Robert Ford trots out on the football field, he does not make big a very big impression to many spectators in the stands. But to the opposing team's defensive backs, he's among the "biggest" men on the field.

Ford is UH's leading threat to safetys and cornerbacks with 21 catches and 345 yards to his credit this year.

Included in those 345 yards is a 99 yard touchdown completion from reserve quarterback Terry

A third year varsity player, Ford has had his ups and downs during his Cougar career. As a freshman, he was switched from his successful high school position (wingback) to a flanker slot.

"The change really didn't make that much of a difference to me, but I was a running back at heart," Ford said.

"The whole idea of making me a receiver rather than a runner began in the high school All-Star game. Mike Berry (who now plays for University of Texas) broke his foot so the coaches asked me to fill in. The coaches here liked what they saw and made the final decision."

In 1970 Ford shared receiving chores with Mike Parrott. Known as one of the major college's smallest starters, Ford had 11 grabs for 230 yards and a 20.9 yard per catch average, the team's

best.

It was during this season that Peel hit Ford for his other 99 yard touchdown reception, which tied the NCAA and UH records for the longest pass play.

1971 was considered the down time of Ford's varsity life. He missed the last six games of the season after a knee injury in the Villanova game required surgery.

But the small Cougar is back in fine form and is one of the six seniors who hold starting positions on a sophomore-ridden team.

"When I was a sophomore and made a mistake in a game, the older guys would really let me have it. But now I'm a senior, and instead of jumping on a sophomore's tail, I pat him on the tail just to show him I'm sharing the same burden."

Looking ahead at the remaining season, Ford has hopes of keeping

his receiving momentum. "I'd like to keep averaging about seven passes a game and at least two touchdowns. But that all remains to be seen."

Ford also had some comments about the Cougars' upcoming

game with Miami. "Those guys are big and extremely aggressive. They run almost the exact offense and defense that we do. So it's going to be almost like a spring training game; just like playing ourselves."



FORD

Peel during last week's San Diego State game. This play was the second such end zone pass from Peel to Ford in three years.

"When I was going to our huddle, which was in the San Diego State end zone, I had a feeling TP (Peel) was going to call a pass play," Ford said. "He called one, a T-54-R streak. I'm the R man and I streaked and TP laid the ball right in there."

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# Texas, UH golfers collide at SWC matches in Dallas

DALLAS—For the first time in its 58-year history, the Southwest Conference will hold a nine-team championship this week.

Houston makes its SWC debut today and Friday in the second annual conference Match Play Tournament at Oak Cliff Country Club in Dallas. Voted into the conference as the ninth member in April, 1971, Houston competes in all championships except football and basketball this school year.

And the addition of the Cougar

and 1:30 p.m. The final 18 holes begin at 11 a.m. Friday. Championships will be awarded in team, four-ball, two-ball and medal play.

This week's tournament could see six schools in strong contention. In addition to Texas and Houston, strong foursomes are expected from SMU, TCU, Texas Tech and Texas A&M. Baylor, Arkansas and Rice will also enter foursomes. SMU returns three of the four who took runner-up honors last year, TCU returns two members of its third-place team and Tech and A&M return top shotmakers.

Among the favorites to challenge Crenshaw's medalist championship are Bill Rogers of Houston, the 1972 Southern Amateur champion who finished six strokes behind co-medalists Crenshaw and teammate Tom Kite in 1972 NCAA individual play; Vossler and teammate Sal Omohundro, who tied for runner-up to Crenshaw in last spring's SWC individual championships; SMU's Mark Triggs, the other spring runner-up; Tech's Bucky Sheffield and A&M's Tommy Johnson and Steve Veriato.

Texas won the Tucker Collegiate Invitational in Albuquerque last weekend, coming from eight strokes off the pace to register a one-stroke victory over Florida. Texas' Warren Chancellor tied for runner-up at 293, while Crenshaw was fourth at 294. Houston was seven strokes off Texas' winning total of 1192.

The Southwest Conference became a seven-member league in 1925 after 10 years in which there were several membership changes. It retained the same membership until Texas Tech was voted into the conference in 1956 and began competing in four sports in 1958. Tech's entry into all conference competition began with the 1960 football season and the conference held that format until this week. Houston begins SWC basketball competition in the 1975-76 school year and football in the fall of 1976.



ROGERS

golf team gives the SWC meet the appearance of being a preview of the NCAA finals. Houston has finished second to Texas in the national collegiate tournament the last two years after winning it 12 of the previous 14 years.

Practice rounds were held Wednesday at the Oak Cliff course. Two 18-hole rounds will be held today, starting at 7:30 a.m.

# Rifle team at Trinity

The UH rifle team (Cougar Rifles), 1971 NCAA national champions, open their 1972 Southwest Rifle Association (SWRA) season against Trinity University in San Antonio Saturday.

Since being chartered by the National Rifle Association in 1961, the team has won an average of 16 of 18 matches they enter annually. In 1962, the team was recognized by the UH Athletic Department.

The "Cougar Rifles" have won the SWRA title every year but two and were national champions in 1965 and 1971.

Six of the members on last year's team were All-Americans.

The team will be striving for another national championship and will be led by Michaels Siegmund, captain. Other members on the "Cougar Rifles" are Seonaid Legge, Bob Bridges, Dana Weller, Wayne Chappell, Rick Riess, Jeff Owens, William Douglas, Roger McMillian, David Cruz, Jamerson Berry and Robert Michal.

Anyone interested in qualifying for the team can go to the ROTC department in Hofheinz Pavilion and try out.

The first home competition that the team will have is against St. Mary's in another SWRA division rifle meet to be held at Hofheinz Pavilion, Saturday, November 4.

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# Shake a little magic dust, make an enemy disappear

By CAROL HAMES

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Bichon's Drugstore, located at 412 Travis, deals in occultism. Astrology is just one aspect of occultism which has come to the forefront in recent years. Bichon's sells many astrological items as well as items used in the practice of witchcraft and spiritism.

"It all started way back 30 or 40 years ago when Granddaddy Bichon was corresponding with the owner of the Crackerjack Drugstore in New Orleans," said the man behind the counter, reminiscing a little.

Indeed, American voodoo seems to have originated in New Orleans. "Revised Black and White Magic," is a collection of writings of Marie Laveau (remember the Dr. Hook and the Medicine album?); the preface states, "In writing this book, it is the aim of the writer to bring together all of the history and activities of Marie Laveau, who for a long number of years was the Hoo Doo Queen of New Orleans and whose fame spread all over the South and then penetrated the North of these United States of America."

Do people still believe in voodoo?

"Well," began the anonymous man behind the counter, "some people come in who actually believe they've been 'hoo-dooed'. They actually experience pain and anguish." Bichon's sells perfumes and bath salts which these people can wash themselves in. They believe that this helps them and they psychologically relieve themselves of their own pain, he said.

However, the store's price list says, "We

Make No Claims for Any of the Above. All Articles Listed Are Sold as Curios Only and on Their Own Merit, History and Reputation."

One woman, the proprietor of a bar, said, "It works, it really does. I've been coming here for years. I might have \$15 in the register, then pour a little Sprinkle Water on the counter, and have \$150 before the evening's over. Why, it must work!"

Tarot Cards and the "Wizard Wand," a liquid-filled wand that answers questions by pointing to "yes" or "no" on a little round card, are also sold.

The candles on the shelves are handmade in the shop and have ancient symbols of significance on them. The star crescent is used to draw admirers to its owner, the coiled serpent rids its owner of enemies, the black cat improves one's business and the horse-shoe candle is burned to bring money.

Herbs such as altamisa, albacar, calamus root, ruda, verbena and five finger grass are mixed together to combat the law, attract a lover or for other purposes.

"Love Me" Perfume, Passion Perfume and Spanish Love Salts are said to make one's lover more attentive. Some of these have been updated into aerosol sprays.

Buck-eye, wish beans, Job's tears and Dragon Blood (sorry, no bat wings or eye of newt) are used as "mojos" or good luck charms or to give virtues such as patience.

The list of products is lengthy and fascinating. The uses of the products are even more fascinating. Marie Laveau's activities make interesting reading.

In the meantime, if you lost that last hand of cards, "put into a small bag made of red flannel The John the Conqueror Root, the powder of the magnetic stone, the Black Cat Bone and the Lode Stone. . . put on this bag three drops of the Cleo Mary and carry in your left pocket and let no one touch it."



**GOT A FRIEND** you want to hex? Or maybe you need some love incense? Bichon's drugstore is not the kind your father used to send you to for cigarettes.

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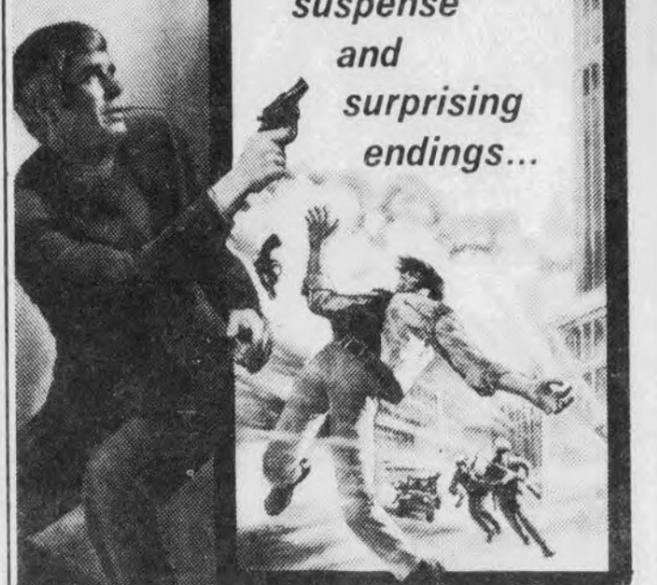

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APO Presentation

'PANTAGLEIZE' OPENS

# Laughter is a surprise

By SKID MILLSTID

Nina Vance's adaptation of Michel de Ghelderode's "Pantagleize" is running hot and cold flashes on the Alley Theater stage as season opener.

Joseph Maher as Pantagleize is hindered by bad stage blocking and his constant weaving onstage. His dialogue is too lengthy and falls short of being overly humorous.

Lee Burnett, who plays Bamboola, a black reactionary, portrays his character consistently, though.

The first act is a problem. Characterization is faulty and it doesn't come through until the

second act. Slapstick word-plays vital to Pantagleize's satire and humor are not carried by the actors' mannerisms alone.

Act Two is the show stopper, with Laurie Main's portrayal of General Macboom. His characterization punctuated the dialogue in every scene and his performance drew the finest round of applause. Even fellow actors seemed to be inspired by his efforts. Pantagleize becomes superb in this act—reminiscent of Peter Sellers. Thanks to less bulky dialogue, Maher's character begins to fit his portrayal.

Billed as a play of wonder, surprise and humor, the surprise

is when the humor actually comes off. Too often what is meant to be funny only evokes partial laughter from tiny segments of the audience. Pantagleize's humor relies on slapstick comedy—including two Laurel and Hardy replicas in the second act.

Pantagleize asks, "Is it really me?" in Act Three and he pinches his hand and replies "Ouch. Yes it is."

I rest my case.

The play has bright moments however. The song "Blue Tattoo" by Jack O'Brien will never make the record charts but it's very catchy.

When you see the play (give it a week or two for the actors to warm up) don't be too critical of the acting. "Pantagleize" has only been produced three times in America. The play is sticky for any actor. Perhaps, sometime someone will adapt Nina Vance's version and turn out a first-rate play.



**ASTROWORLD TICKET** winner for Wednesday is Carolyn Tucker, psychology freshman. Tickets are still available in the UC ticket office for students who have not yet purchased their ticket for UH Night at Astroworld.

## \* et cetera

**ETA KAPPA NU** will present two free films on ferromagnetism at 1 p.m. today in Room 102 Engineering Building. Open to the public.

**AZTECAS** will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Austin Room, UC. Open to all Chicanos, Mexican-Americans and Latin Americans.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will have a Bible discussion at 7:30 tonight in Room 101B, Religion Center. Open to the UH community.

**CHI ALPHA** will hold "Acts" Bible Rap at 7 p.m. today in the Castellan Room, UC. Open to all.

**ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will hold Episcopal Communion services at noon today in Room 205, Religion Center. Open to anyone.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to everyone.

**UH SAILING CLUB** will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the World Affairs Room, UC. Sailing classes for beginning and novice sailors will be formed. Open to all.

**PROGRAM COUNCIL** will present Bokorprin, the white knight, in a parade with Astroworld characters today in front of the UC to promote the Bonnie Koloc and John Prine Show.

**UH STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN-SHRIVER** will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Fort Worth Room, UC. Leonel Castillo, comptroller for the City of Houston will be the featured speaker. Open to everyone interested.

**HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** will have a regular meeting at 11 a.m. Friday in the World Affairs Room, UC. Open to all HRM students.

**HILLEL** will hold religious services at 8 p.m. Friday in the Religion Center. Open to the public.

**UH TUTORIAL PROJECT** will present "Black Identity," a speech by the Rev. Lawson of Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the World Affairs Room, UC. Free and open to all.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION** will hold Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

**PAKISTAN ASSOCIATION OF HOUSTON** will hold Roza Iftar at 6:30 p.m. Sunday night at the International Students' Activities Center. Free and open to members and guests.

**PROGRAM COUNCIL** will present John Prine and Bonnie Koloc in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Houston Room, UC. Open to the public. Admission \$1 UH students, \$1.50 other students and \$2 for the public.

**FACTS** (Fellowship Around Christ's Teachings) will hold an informal Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 2, Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to everyone.

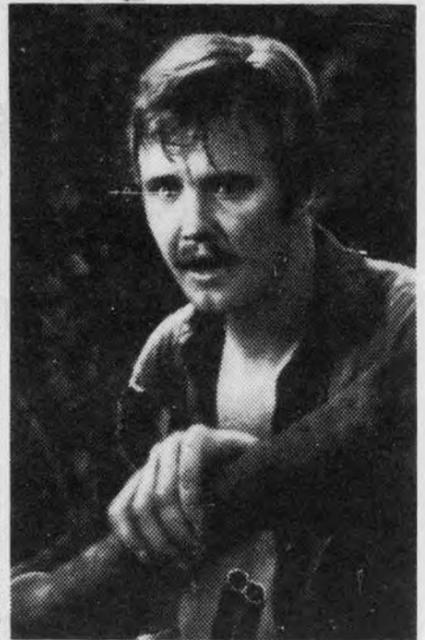
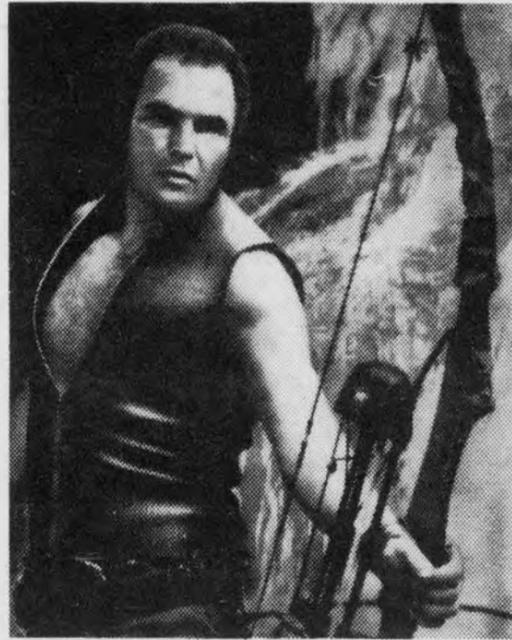
### Popcorn Answers

1. Cynthia Powell (John), Jane Asher (Paul), Patti Boyd (George) and Maureen Cox (Ringo)
2. 28 1/2
3. a Salvation Army outpost in Liverpool that John and Paul frequented
4. Pete Best
5. Mal Evans, the Beatles' road manager
6. a portrait of the Queen
7. Martha, Paul's English sheepdog
8. a galley ship
9. in the back of a van on the way to London
10. Wonder Wall

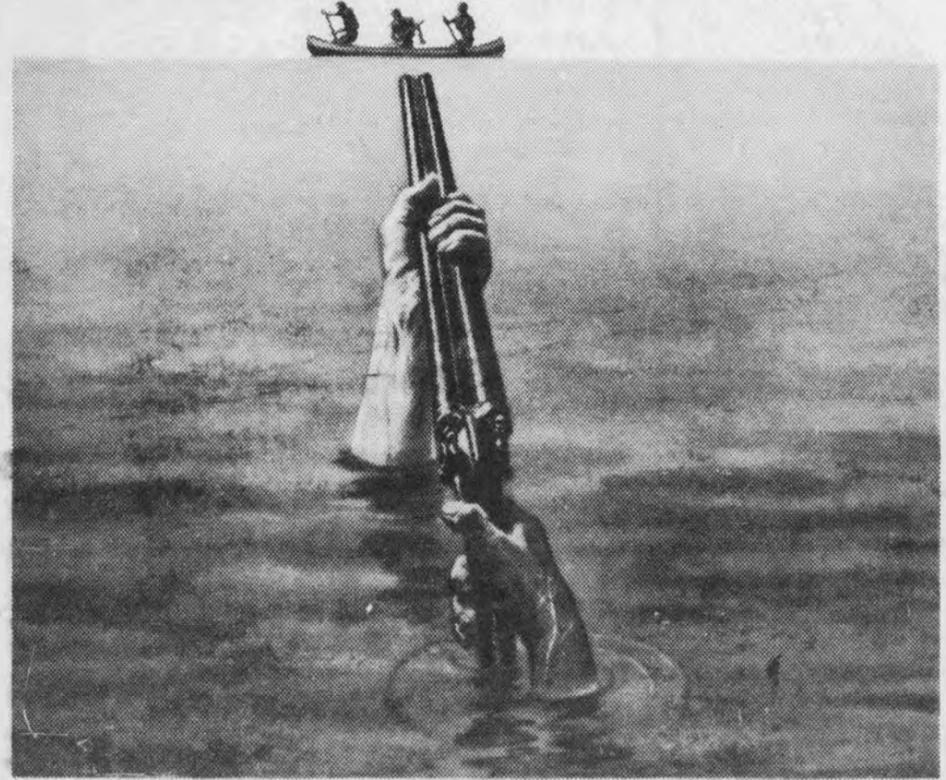
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**THE WHITE KNIGHT** of Bokojoпрine is the Bonnie Koloc-John Prine concert, Wade Roberts and wearing the sign is Lynn Beck. Wednesday they advertised Sunday night. Photo by CARTER SMITH

# the popcorn bag

The 1950s had its rock 'n' roll, but with a 707 jet from London, England came the antiheroes of the 60's and 70's—the Beatles.

Though they have dissolved as a group, those four young men from Liverpool still remain the most earth-shaking musical contribution England has given the world.

1. Name the first publicized birds of the Beatles.
2. What is the license plate of the VW on the White album?
3. What is "Strawberry Fields"?
4. Who was the Beatles' first drummer, before Ringo Starr?
5. In "Help," who was the channel swimmer who asked for the White Cliffs of Dover?
6. What does the fireman always keep in his pocket in "Penny Lane"?
7. Who is Martha in "Martha, My Dear"?
8. What is the Magic Christian in "The Magic Christian"?
9. Where and when was "Love Me, Do" written?
10. What was Harrison's first solo album?

## MAILER MEETS UH

# Author discusses novels

By ALLAN KIMBALL  
Amusements Writer

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer strutted on campus Tuesday to speak and promote his new book, "Saint George and the Godfather."

The book is about this year's political conventions and the title refers to McGovern and Nixon, respectively.

At 3 p.m. Mailer met with students in the UC for an informal question and answer session and announced the novel is dying.

"The novel is getting harder and harder to write," he said. "The interest it once had is now

replaced by films and television." This is one of the reasons Mailer had turned to factual books.

Of his past books, Mailer said he likes either "Why Are We In Vietnam?" or "American Dream" best, depending on his mood.

Mailer said the way he writes is just to plunge headlong into a sentence without knowing where it

will go and, then, let the momentum take him through.

"Let it take its own turns," he said, pointing out that a writer should discover new things about a novel while he is writing it.

Mailer also made remarks about his fellow political pundits Gore Vidal and William F. Buckley.

"Vidal's words," he said, "surpass his physical ability to beat me up," and therefore couldn't be worth much.

He then pointed out that while Buckley was a very nice guy in private, in public his rhetoric was like pus.

Concerning his own work, Mailer said it was impossible to evaluate whether it was a success or failure while the author was still alive.

"Saint George and the Godfather" is his latest effort in writing history as a novel. It is a surefire bestseller with Mailer at his bombastic best and should be in bookstores in two weeks.

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## Fems, scientists say males should use pill

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Some perhaps many, feminists feel women have been discriminated against in the field of contraceptive research.

"Why," they ask, "isn't there a pill for men? Why should women take all the risks associated with contraception?"

Maybe it's a good question. The medical Letter, a nonprofit publication which examines new drugs and treatments, recently reiterated a warning that "use of oral contraceptives involves an increased risk of blood clotting disorders."

Whatever may be the biological or other considerations that have focused contraceptive research thus far on the female reproductive system, it appears that attention is now being paid to the male half of the equation.

Scientists at the Stanford Research Institute (SRI) of Menlo Park, California, say they have hit on an antifertility pill for males that works fine—with mice, at least. They have gone so far as to patent it with an eye to future sales.

The SRI chemical compound, whatever it is, makes male animals infertile for several

weeks "but leaves them unchanged in other ways except for an occasional slight weight loss."

"The compound or its derivatives," the Institute said, "could possibly be developed for human use, but its most immediate application appears to be in the control of animal populations, particularly rodents and other pests."

The compound blocks development of immature sperm in the male animal and is effective during much of the "spermatogenic cycle"—about 50 days in the case of a mouse or about 90 days in the case of a man.

In experiments with more than 100 male mice in a three-year period, the compound appears to have produced "no harmful side effects," the SRI scientists said. The males copulated with females as before but, during the 50-day cycle, sired no offspring.

Whether SRI's compound will satisfy the feminists' demand for a contraceptive pill for men—even if it has no side effects—remains to be seen.

Just to clear it "for use in control of animal populations," the Institute said, "will take about two more years."

## NO PERMIT

### Whitehead ousts Krishnas

Dr. James B. Whitehead, associate dean of Student Life, asked four people representing the Krishna Yoga Society to leave the campus Tuesday because they were violating campus solicitation laws.

Uttamaja Das, society member, said the group was just sitting between the UC and the library chanting with some of its literature and food spread out in

front of them.

"We were here trying to recruit enough people to get a Krishna Yoga Society going here," Das said, "but we weren't forcing ourselves on anybody. If anybody was interested in talking to us we'd talk to them and offer them food."

He added that anybody really interested in the group was asked to give his name and address to

receive further information on the society.

"Then Dean Whitehead came by and told us we couldn't do this because we weren't students and we were soliciting," Das said. "We didn't think we were soliciting since we weren't approaching anybody; but we packed up and left."

Whitehead was unavailable for comment on this but his secretary, Mary Venzke, checked into Student Life Policy and said the group was illegally soliciting.

"First of all, they weren't students and anybody from off-campus wanting to organize at UH must get soliciting permit from Dean Whitehead's office," Venzke said. "Apparently, this group had not secured a permit and the dean knew this, so he asked them to leave," she added.

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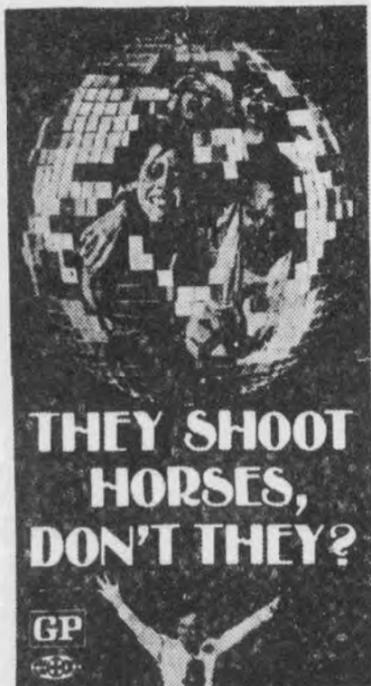
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