



# Houstonian vote to come Nov. 1, 2

By ALAN HILTON

On November 1 and 2 students will vote in a referendum deciding whether they will continue to have the Houstonian in 1972 and the years following.

The referendum will include the question for the student to choose between compulsory and optional funding. It is worded as follows. "Do you think that UH should continue to have a yearbook, i.e., The Houstonian (with blanks for yes or no)." If the yearbook is continued, should it be funded from a mandatory fee paid for by all students who want and receive the yearbook?"

The referendum does not include what is meant by voluntary and mandatory funding, nor does it note the consequences of each alternative. Mandatory funding means the Houstonian would be funded through the student's fees which he pays in registration.

If students chose mandatory funding, the cost of this year's Houstonian and those to follow will be covered by student fees as determined by the Student Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee.

Should voluntary funding become the new means of support for the annual, students who want it would be required to pay an additional fee on top of those they have already paid at registration. This is due to past actions the Committee took to redirect the funds allocated for the Houstonian to other uses. They were acting in response to public debate and controversy over the annual.

Last year's annual was different. It wasn't like the usual traditional annual many universities publish. Until recently there has not been an editor for the "Houstonian" in the past few months, and complaints have

been taken to the Student Publications Committee, (SPC) the body which guides and directs the publication of the yearbook.

"In the past, SPC has left decisions on the yearbook up to the editor. This year, if there is to be a Houstonian, SPC, said it will keep a close eye on the planning, development, and actual production of the yearbook," Campbell Titchener, chairman of the SPC, said.

According to Ross Strader, publications manager of the SPC, voting to change to optional funding of the annual would mean its certain death. "I don't think it's possible to sell very many

starting this late in the year," he said.

A great lift for the yearbook would be to include a space on registration forms for optional payment such as is done with the athletic ticket book. "But fall registration is behind us, and that's when most students are most likely to spend a few extra dollars for an annual," Stader said. "There's no chance for the annual in the future without the administration's support," he added.

"Though we've chosen an editor for the "Houstonian" should it continue, we have no staff to sell it," Strader said. Even if we had a

sale staff, I doubt that enough students would buy the yearbook to make it practical," he said.

Faris Block, director of the Office of Information who acts as liaison between students and administration, said "I personally see no reason why Dr. Hoffman and the administration would object to trying to aid the annual by incorporating it in the registration process in the same manner as the athletic book." But whether it could be done by the spring semester or be considered economically feasible is a question to be answered by those in charge of the registration (See ANNUAL, Page 3)

## Texas universities create society to study pollution

By RENE CORREA

Seven Texas universities, including UH, have formed the Gulf Universities Consortium on Air Pollution as part of a program to train people in meeting the public need for skilled workers in air quality management.

The consortium will specialize in educational and research efforts towards pollution control, a group spokesman said.

Universities besides UH participating in the consortium are the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP), Texas A&M, University of Texas at Austin (UT), Rice

University, UT School of Public Health and Baylor College of Medicine.

The consortium is funded by a \$25,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). This grant is part of a \$438,315 three year cooperative graduate program in air quality management between UH and the UT School of Public Health.

Dr. Frank Worley, professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. Arthur Atkisson, professor of urban health at the UT School of Public Health, are directors of the three-year graduate program.

Worley will also be one of the UH representatives to a 14-member board of directors running the consortium. Each member university will have two representatives on the board.

Worley said the board of directors will elect a chairman and an official spokesman next month. It will also decide the consortium's priorities which include spring conferences with legislators and pollution experts.

Worley added the consortium will consider helping any Texas professor obtain necessary financial aid to work on research projects dealing with air pollution.



McKNIGHT

## HPAC anticipates upcoming protest

By RANDY SONES

The Houston Peace Action Coalition (HPAC) will continue planning for a November 18 protest against the war in Vietnam despite reports of a ceasefire in Southeast Asia, Paul McKnight, technology junior and member of HPAC, said Monday.

"Our demand is still the same—total and unconditional withdrawal of all military aid to South Vietnam," McKnight said.

A cease-fire would still leave U.S. forces on standby out of Vietnam, and military aid to Thieu's regime would continue, he said.

HPAC views the promise of an imminent ceasefire as just another campaign promise, McKnight said. "Before the 1968 elections, Pres. Lyndon Johnson announced the halt of the bombing in Vietnam, but after the elections Vietnam was bombed at an unprecedented rate," he said.

"Nixon's announcement of a cutback in U.S. ground forces in Vietnam came just before he escalated the air war," McKnight said.

HPAC will not support any presidential candidate in the November 7 elections, McKnight said. "We feel that by supporting one candidate we narrow our base of operations," he said.

McKnight does not consider Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), an anti-war candidate. "Since McGovern became a presidential candidate, he has not endorsed any organized demonstrations against the war," he said.

The November 18 demonstration will be one of 20 throughout the country, McKnight said. Despite a decline in membership of antiwar groups, HPAC expects demonstrators from all parts of Texas, Louisiana and (See HPAC, Page 3)

### Clarification

The first paragraph in the Monday Daily Cougar story on university senate staff representation necessitates clarification.

Part of the paragraph said staff would have two non-voting representatives in the senate.

Actually, the two staff representatives will have voting power if the University Senate proposal is passed. However, university staff will not be able to vote in the November 15 and 16 university-wide referendum which decides whether UH will have a university senate or not.



Photo by CARTER SMITH

HERE'S LOOKIN' AT you, says Paul Jarrell, Homecoming Queen candidate, as he and his boa constrictor friend "Worm" pose for the camera Monday.

# EDITORIAL

## Sleep walking

No one expected all, half or even a quarter of UH's 26,000 plus students to attend last week's student assembly.

But why did only 90 students find their way into the Houston Room between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. last Thursday?

While Emmett Fields, UH's executive vice-president, insulted the audience by telling them students were in school only to get certified to fill a niche in society, lethargic bodies lounged in the UC lobby with no desire to listen to or question Field's philosophy.

Five members of the Student Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee, who spent over \$1 million of student money, admitted they were playing in a sandbox with no real power; doing paperwork for the administration. Only two people had questions for the committee. Meanwhile, the Cougar Den was crammed full of students eating, sleeping, playing cards...

While Students' Association (SA) executives, who ride herd over \$105,000 of student money, stood before the almost empty assembly room to answer questions, over 300 students turned their backs and crowded the UC arbor railings to gawk at a dancing Homecoming Queen candidate.

They sat like blobs, watching morning game shows on television. Some talked, some slept and some just looked off into space with vacant stares.

Many of them were approached by assembly officials and told of the meeting. Would they go in and listen? "No, I'm too busy. I've got a Spanish test tomorrow." "If I'd have known ahead of time I could have planned to go. I didn't see anything in the paper." Others didn't even bother to offer lame excuses.

They drive to school. They park three miles from their classes. In class they sit slouched in a chair, wire-bound notebook open in front of them with doodles in the margins. They listen to a droning professor. They do not ask questions. They listen and they leave.

Between classes at the UC they eat, maybe. They find a chair to sit in and watch the passers-by. Sometimes they doze.

They read The Daily Cougar but they don't comprehend. They don't know what the University Senate is. They don't know why a Houstonian referendum will be voted on. They don't even know what a Houstonian is. They're just passing time waiting for their next class.

Maybe one out of 10 could say who the president of SA is, but it is doubtful any could recognize him. They don't know that their \$23 student service fee pays his salary. And the president is at a loss. How can he hope to represent students if they don't talk to him?

The behavior of the majority of students at UH who exist like snails, crawling around campus in their respective shells, must assure Fields his conception of the students' role is correct.

Pay your fees and get your B's and don't give one damn about the people who are in this little world here with you. Grab that degree and run to the nearest corporation that will hire you (as long as the money is good).

There is more than that for people who spend four years of their lives at this institution if they would only snap out of the comatose state they are in and look around.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# equal time

To the Editor:

I can sympathize with the secretary who wrote to your column (Oct. 19) concerning the treatment (or non-treatment) she received at the UH Health Center. They did not, however, tell me they did not treat staff members as they told her.

I went to the desk and asked to see a nurse (which is a charge of \$3) because I had had hay fever for two weeks and I wanted to get some medicine for it. I was escorted into an examining room, where I sat for approximately 20 minutes. Finally, a doctor came in, read the chart (which said I had had hay fever for two weeks) and asked me what seemed to be the problem.

After I repeated this information, he looked at my throat and nostrils and talked to me for three or four minutes. He asked what I had been taking for it.

I told him I had taken one tablet of Brand X, but they weren't mine and I didn't have any more.

He informed me this brand would probably be the most effective for me and sent me to the Health Center desk where I was charged \$5. No medicine; just an agreement with me that I had hay fever. I could have told myself this without having to pay \$5.

They did not have more than two or three patients in the Health Center. I have been there once before during the flu epidemic last year when the center was crowded and received excellent treatment. But to be charged \$5 to have someone agree with me that I have hay fever and receive medication of any kind after I had requested it!

I can't help but feel I missed something somewhere along the line.

Suzanne Smith  
Secretary

To the Editor:

I cannot comprehend how students can be so apathetic. (I hate to use that word since it is so overused, but I can't think of another).

On Oct. 26 Students' Association had a general assembly and nobody came. Or let me say only 90 out of 26,473 students came.

I guess it was too much to expect

students to come and question the Student Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee which determines how \$1,000,000 of student money is spent.

Or question the Governance Committee which has been working on the University Senate proposal for over two years and which will be voted on by the students in three weeks.

Or question Paul Rogers, SA president, about anything.

I guess it was too much to expect, since "Password" and "Jeopardy" were on television, which were some of the excuses I received from some students.

But the final blow was to see over 300 students standing out in the cold to see a Homecoming Queen candidate dance.

Annette Bartz  
SA Department of Information  
Director

To the Editor:

To the students who cornered Pres. Philip G. Hoffman on the lettuce boycott, I have the perfect theme song for you: "White Rabbit." I am also glad to see we have such a progressive Student Senate on this campus. By changing titles such as "Chairman" to "Chairperson" and "Homecoming Queen" to "Homecoming Person," UH will have joined the jet age. Living in the same state with the Texas Legislature and the Student Senate, I do not worry about the political potential of our state.

Publius  
24681

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the Viewpoint column. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

# The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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

### November 1-2 referenda

Do you think that UH should continue to have a yearbook, i.e., "The Houstonian."

YES NO

If the yearbook is continued, should it be funded from a mandatory fee paid for by all students or by a voluntary charge paid for by the students who want and receive the yearbook?

Voluntary Mandatory

In the election, Tuesday, Nov. 7, who will you vote for in the Presidential race?

Nixon McGovern

Schmidt Jenness

Who will you vote for in the Gubernatorial Race?

— Hank Grover Ramsey Muniz

— Dolph Briscoe

# Jarrell: '100% behind team'

By RANDY SONES

Paul Jarrell, linguistics senior majoring in German, is creating quite a stir at UH as the only male candidate for 1972 Homecoming Queen.

"I'm trying to revitalize Homecoming and make it for everyone," Jarrell said. "Right now it is controlled by the sororities and fraternities," he said.

Apparently not all UH students share Jarrell's view that Homecoming should be for everyone. Several men accosted him in the UC Arbor Thursday while he was dancing to publicize his candidacy.

"They said they were publicly humiliated and asked me if I wanted to take a dip in the

UC fountain," Jarrell said.

Jarrell has been dancing daily in the UC Arbor, mostly to the music of rock star Alice Cooper. It was from Cooper's song "Elected" that Jarrell chose his campaign slogan, "I wanna be elected."

Jarrell's campaign staff contacted Warner Brothers' Records to get permission to use posters of the Alice Cooper group in campaign advertising.

"They got real excited about the idea and sent us 300 posters to use as we pleased," Jarrell said. "They also bought some UH T-shirts and sent them to Alice to pose in for pictures."

Reports that Alice Cooper will be Jarrell's escort the night of Homecoming are still

unfounded. "Alice Cooper's European tour may conflict with Homecoming but he said he would be here if at all possible," Jarrell said.

Alice Cooper is supposedly writing a song about Jarrell to be included in the group's next album, Jarrell said. The tentative title is "Homecoming in Houston."

ABC Evening News erroneously reported last week that Alice Cooper had been elected Homecoming Queen at UH as a result of a loophole in student bylaws, a member of Jarrell's campaign staff said.

The combination of Jarrell, Cooper and Homecoming may seem a joke to some but Jarrell is serious about his candidacy.

"If elected, I promise to be 100 per cent behind the football team," he said.



JARRELL

## Political forum

Four Democrats running for state or federal office will present their political positions and answer questions at a one hour law school forum open to everyone at noon Wednesday in Krost Hall, Bates School of Law.

Howard Peacock, Bates law school administrator, said speakers will be Congressman Bob Eckhardt, State Sen. Barbara Jordan, Bill Hobby, candidate for lieutenant governor and Barefoot Sanders, candidate for U.S. senator.

## ANNUAL —

(Continued from Page 1) process."

"There should be a separate referendum for what happens to the yearbook next year," Strader said. This would allow the student the choice of voting for optional funding without paying extra money for this year's annual, and also give the "Houstonian" time to set up an adequate means of sales and perhaps an agreement with the administration.

"I hope we don't lose the "Houstonian" simply because students don't know what they are

## Yearling branch lists classes

The Clear Lake Graduate Center of UH will mark one year of operation when classes for the spring semester begin January 15.

Applications for admission are currently being accepted. Deadline for admission to the graduate school is December 1, while post-baccalaureate students have until December 10 to apply.

Former students may register

## HPAC — —

(Continued from Page 1)

Oklahoma, he said.

"We will continue with organized mass action until our demands have been met," McKnight said.

UH Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), a member of HPAC, will feature Fred Lovgren, SMC national secretary, November 1, in Honors Hall, UC. Lovgren will conduct a panel discussion on "Why the war is not yet over."

"The purpose of this discussion is to educate the UH community on the implications of the ceasefire announcement as it relates to the antiwar movement and to discuss plans for November 18," McKnight said.

for classes November 13 to 15. Final registration for the spring is January 4 and 5.

Seventeen courses to be offered are:

Arts and sciences—History of the English Language, 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday; Shakespearean Comedy, 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; Quantum Mechanics, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Advanced Mechanics, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Selected Topics in Applied Mathematics, 4 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Advanced Calculus, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and Introduction to Reading in Russian, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Business—Administrative Accounting I, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday; Human Behavior in Organization, 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday; and Statistical Analysis II, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Education—Introduction to Educational Administration I, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday; Introduction to Educational Administration II, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Seminar in Instructional Supervision and Educational Leadership, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday; Issues in Early Childhood Education, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday; Teaching the Language Arts, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday; Basic Learning Theories, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday; and Educational Appraisal.

and Programming, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday.

For additional information, contact the center office at 488-6680.

## Do you believe:

that this election will represent an important judgment of American values on individual freedom and responsibility?

that Richard Nixon has served his country well for four years and could do even better in the next four?

that students have the ability needed to work in partisan politics?

## We do.

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# Actress MacLaine speaks at teach-in for McGovern

By RENE CORREA

Shirley MacLaine, Hollywood movie star and long-time supporter of Sen. George McGovern, will be on campus at 2:30 p.m. today speaking for him and relating her experiences in political primaries and the national Democratic convention.

Annette Bartz, member of UH Students for McGovern-Shriver, said MacLaine's speech will be part of a McGovern Teach-In scheduled to be in the area around Shasta's cage. In case of rain, it will be in the Fort Worth-Dallas Rooms, UC.

The city-wide teach-in will also include speeches from two UH professors for McGovern after MacLaine's speech.

Dr. Thomas DeGregori, associate professor of economics, said he will speak on political economics and Dr. Richard Murray, assistant professor of political science, will speak on political corruption.

"Following the three speeches, we'll break down into rap sessions led by a range of competents to answer most any question on McGovern," Dr. David Brady, associate professor of political science, said.

Brady said the rap sessions will be led by faculty and students from most of the colleges and universities in Houston.

"Basically, what we want to do is educate as many people as possible on the McGovern political position and answer any questions," Brady said. "We'll cover just about all the important topics from foreign policy and taxation to welfare."

## Poll locations

Students can vote for the November 1 and 2 referenda in the following locations:

Students in arts and sciences, optometry and pharmacy will have a poll site on the ground floor of the Sciency and Research Building.

Students in education, social work and business will have a poll site in Ezekiel Cullen Building, inside, through the rear entrance.

Students in architecture, technology, law, hotel and restaurant management, engineering, graduate school, Clear Lake Center and downtown UH will vote in the UC.

Bartz said the teach-in, aimed primarily at UH, is the only Houston appearance MacLaine will make tomorrow. It is being co-sponsored by UH Students for McGovern-Shriver, Citizens for McGovern-Shriver and UH Faculty for McGovern-Shriver.

"We'll keep the teach-in going as long as people out there remain interested in talking and listening," Bartz said.

## Actor recalls two-week bill in campus pool

By HERB PACKARD

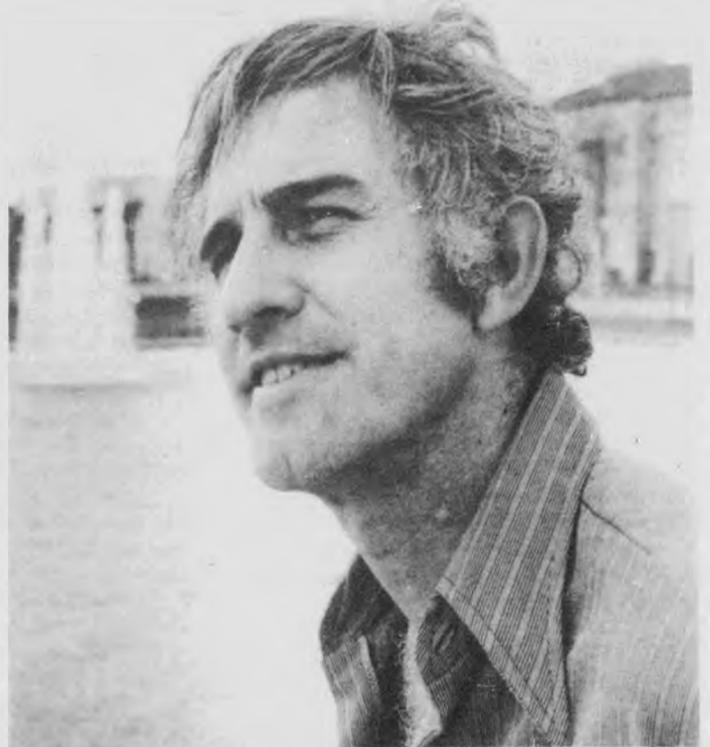
The old UH reflection pool was frequently the scene of zany antics, with an occasional ROTC graduating cadet or faculty member taking an involuntary dip among the algae, tadpoles and lily pads. William Hardy didn't take a dip in the old reflection pool, however. He set sail. In the fall of 1951, the old UH reflection pool was Hardy's home as he embarked on a voyage with destiny.

Hardy entered the reflection pool for two weeks and vowed not to come out until UH beat Baylor in a 1951 football game. Actually, this was a publicity stunt for UH.

Hardy had two rubber rafts in which he spent the entire two weeks in the pool. One of the rafts was equipped with a canvas cover, a mattress and springs. Hardy was relatively comfortable during his sojourn—he didn't shave once while he was in the reflection pool. A fraternity brought him a menu from Bill Williams restaurant and let him order anything he wanted three times a day.

The weather at this time was relatively calm but it did rain occasionally, hence the need for the canvas-covered raft. One night Hardy woke up in water; someone had cut a hole in the raft he was floating in. The culprit was never apprehended but members of the UH football team were suspected of the sabotage.

Hardy came out of the pool two weeks after he entered it—on the day of the game with Baylor. UH lost the game 34 to 7. Hardy was none the worse for wear. Today he is an actor and director with Alley Theater. "Alas," as Shakespeare once said, "All the world's a stage."



HOUSTON ACTOR Bill Hardy reminisces of days past, when in 1951, he floated on a raft for two weeks in the old, now non-existent reflection pool.

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# Fatherland study aided by institute

By RIC SOOHOO

ACHTUNG! Der Goethe Institute representative ist hier on das campus in the person of Dr. Ted Gish, associate professor of German.

The institute, headquartered in Munich, was founded in 1952. An international organization, its purpose is to further interest in the German language and culture.

Originally the institute set out to re-establish relations after World War II with foreign German scholars and teachers of German. As the institute progressed, it started sponsoring German courses all over the world and establishing cultural centers.

During the last five years, the Goethe Institute has begun to establish offices in the United States. Its main office is in Boston with branch offices in New York, San Francisco and Houston.

The institute offers study abroad to students of German in Germany or in any of its established cultural centers. According to Gish, the type of courses in language study is among the best in the world and the prices are very reasonable. He said, "If a student cannot afford to go overseas, he may choose to attend the institute's summer language courses at University of New Hampshire or study in Montreal."

## Theatrical Troups

Each year the institute sponsors theatrical troupes, writers and other representatives of cultural life of Germany. It also sponsors many types of exhibits throughout the world.

Monday afternoon the Goethe Institute sponsored a lecture by Peter de Mendelssohn in Agnes Arnold Hall. De Mendelssohn is a renowned German writer, critic, translator and journalist.

Other lectures planned by the institute for the UH campus include Peter Opitz, a political scientist and Asian scholar; and Horst Bienek, a young German writer, filmmaker, poet and former political prisoner in East Germany.

Coordinating with Gish, the institute will stage a Sigmund Freud exhibition later this fall in the library and a Hermann Hesse exhibition this spring.

Representing the institute in the south central United States, Gish is one of the first native Americans to be appointed to a Goethe Institute office. In this capacity, he works closely with the German Consulates General of Houston and New Orleans and with the many universities and colleges under his jurisdiction.

Gish said more than 16,000 foreign students attend the cultural centers in Germany annually and American interest is high. "I hope we can open a center somewhere in the south central United States within the next few years," he said.

by MBL Television

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3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color reproduction of the Dick and George Show. Stay tuned and watch as this soul searching drama unfolds. And if you're 18 or older, get your act together and vote November 7. (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

Gillette Company PaperMate Division © 1972

# Dogs win 27-13 in last 6 minutes

By STEVE MERCADAL

The pre-game overcast skies were an indication of what was in store for UH in their 27-13 loss to Mississippi State Saturday. They were never to see the light.

Turnovers, in the form of three fumbles and three interceptions, penalties, dropped passes, and bad field position were the monkey wrench in the Cougar offensive machine.

The Houston running game was a potent one, led by Puddin Jones' 113 yards on 23 attempts. But it wasn't enough to offset the magical catches of MSU wingback Bill Buckley.

The State receiver opened the scoring for the homecoming Bulldogs in the first quarter with a 13-yard catch from quarterback Rocky Felker.

That tally capped an eight-play, 68-yard drive and with Glenn Ellis' extra point, MSU led 7-0.

But Houston's Jones had different ideas about how this game was to be played.

On the ensuing kickoff, Puddin sped and faked his way back to the

Twice during the remainder of the first half Houston was in scoring position, only to turn the ball over to the Bulldogs.

A drive to the MSU 18 was short-circuited when on fourth down Reggie Cherry was stopped around right end, inches short of the first.

Two series later, the Coogs were on the State three when Watts dropped a Nobles aerial in the end zone. On the following play, Nobles hurried a toss into the hands of MSU linebacker John Calhoun.

Houston received the kickoff to start the second half and appeared to have shaken off the case of snake-bite, temporarily.

Starting at the UH 34, Jones and Cherry took turns breaking off the yardage until the Cougars were at the State 20. But faced with a fourth and four, Nobles flipped a screen pass to Willingham that was three yards short of the first.

It was an exchanging of turnovers for the rest of the third quarter with MSU losing the ball on a Harold Evans interception and Houston being stopped on downs, once again, at the Bulldog two-yard line.

Gerald Hill opened the final quarter with a fumble recovery at the State 33. Guided now by Terry Peel, UH scored four plays later on a five yard sweep by Cherry, who netted 59 yards in 13 carries for the game.

But Terrell's kick was blocked by John Calhoun to leave it 13-7 with 13:04 left in the contest.

The Bulldogs came right back, driving to the Cougar seven before being repelled by a tough UH line on a fourth and one quarterback sneak.

It was only temporary, however. On the next series, MSU gained the ball on the UH 32 via a 29-yard punt by Hal Roberts and a 12-yard return by Frank Dowsing.

Seven plays later Felker found Buckley, once again, in the left corner of the end zone on a four-yard toss for the touchdown with 5:44 remaining. UH blocked Glen Ellis's kick to knot it all at 13-13.

After another 29-yard punt by Roberts, MSU took control at the UH 45. Aided by two penalties, they drove to the UH 10 where Felker rolled right and cut back to the middle for six points.

Following the kickoff, Houston took control at the UH nine. Two plays later, Peel was intercepted by rover Billy Southward, sealing the Cougar's doom.

Tailback Lewis Grubbs went across from the two at :05 to add a meaningless touchdown for State. Ellis tacked on the final point to make it 27-13.

Despite the score, MSU didn't defeat the Cougars, they beat themselves.



**BETTER LATE THAN NEVER**, wasn't exactly what Randy Peacock, 31, had in mind as he downed this MSU receiver across the Bulldog goal line. Maybe he was

hoping to jarr the ball loose. He didn't and the six points stood. But his teammates were themselves jarred in a 27-13 defeat.

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN



JONES

State 44. D.C. Nobles found Marty Watts across the middle to the UH 17. From there, it took Jones two totes to reach the end zone, the score coming on a driving, churning 13 yard burst up the middle. Terrell's PAT was good to deadlock the score at 7-7.

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## Yeoman says

# 'scoreboard disappointing'

By FRED ARNOLD



YEOMAN

As far as Head Coach Bill Yeoman is concerned, the only real bad thing that happened to his Cougars Saturday, was coming up short on the scoreboard, 27-13.

"The biggest disappointment is that we lost the ball game," Yeoman said. "They (Mississippi State) didn't stomp us, by any means. They beat us a couple of times but the offense and defense didn't play all that bad."

"MSU had some real fine athletes and had a super-stand by the defense in the fourth quarter. They just did a lot of good things."

The Houston offense did some good things, at times, and was spearheaded by the elusive running of Puddin Jones.

"I have to give credit to the line. They were opening the holes on the quick pops; just enough to get me through," Jones said. "I should have scored one other touchdown, but my ankle was acting up and tripped me up a few times."

### Stungis Comments

Luke Stungis, who is part of the line that Jones praises so much, had a few comments about the loss. "We only had three or four plays that went real well against Mississippi. When those plays went, they went, but whenever we would call something different, it would go wrong."

"I'm not so angry or mad about the game," Stungis said, "but just disappointed that we made so many dumb mistakes." Those dumb mistakes Stungis was referring to came in many shapes. Six of those mistakes, three fumbles and three interceptions, kept the Houston defense on the field more than they expected.

"They didn't show us anything we hadn't worked on," said Bill Hambrick, outside linebacker. "But, the sprintout pass hurt us the most. We were there but not there quick enough."

The Cougars have been there, but not there quick enough for the better part of the '72 season.

On the plane after the game Stungis summed up the Cougars' bout with Mississippi very well. "They were just a regular good Ol' team, but we just made too many good ol' mistakes."



STUNGIS

## Soccer team wins, ties

UH soccer team won their fourth match in a row over Trinity, 6-4, and tied 2-2 in weekend soccer action in Houston.

Trinity's Joe Ferruzzi scored the first goal Saturday with 10 minutes gone in the first half. Two minutes later Cougar Morris Bermann tied it all up. Ferruzzi turned right around and put Trinity back into the lead.

UH's Simeon Obadan was awarded a penalty kick with 28 minutes into the first half and nine minutes later Alfredo Bernal pushed UH into a first half lead of 3-2.

Houston's Ben Oliver kicked two goals with 18 and 22 minutes into the second half to put the Cougars ahead 5-2. Seven minutes later Trinity was so excited about getting the ball out of their zone that one of the team members kicked it into their own goal and UH went ahead 6-2.

Ralph Halmann started a late comeback for

Trinity and Ferruzzi scored to put the final of 6-4. This was the second loss for Trinity and put them into a tie with UH.

After tying to Rice on Saturday, Texas turned into Cougar territory and tied UH 2-2. Sunday with one team member of each team doing all the scoring.

Texas started it off when Guierme Calderon booted one in with 30 minutes into the first half. Six minutes later Obadan tied the match up and the first half ended 1-1.

Obadan then raced by Texas and kicked another goal with 17 minutes into the final period to put UH ahead 2-1. But 14 minutes later Calderon booted the game-tying goal. Obadan received a pass with 30 seconds left in the match on a break but lost the ball when the ball bounced and hit his finger tips.

These matches put UH's record to 4-2-1 while Texas has a demanding lead of 5-0-2.

## UH wins LSU golf tournament

Playing outstanding golf, the Cougars captured both individual and team honors in the 13th annual LSU Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday.

LSU's Dick Clark led through the first two rounds of the 45-hole tournament, but was overtaken by the Cougars' Bill Rogers who fired a two-under-par 69 in Sunday's final round.

It was the second straight year

that the Cougars have won the title and they did it with a team total of 1,073, eight strokes over par.

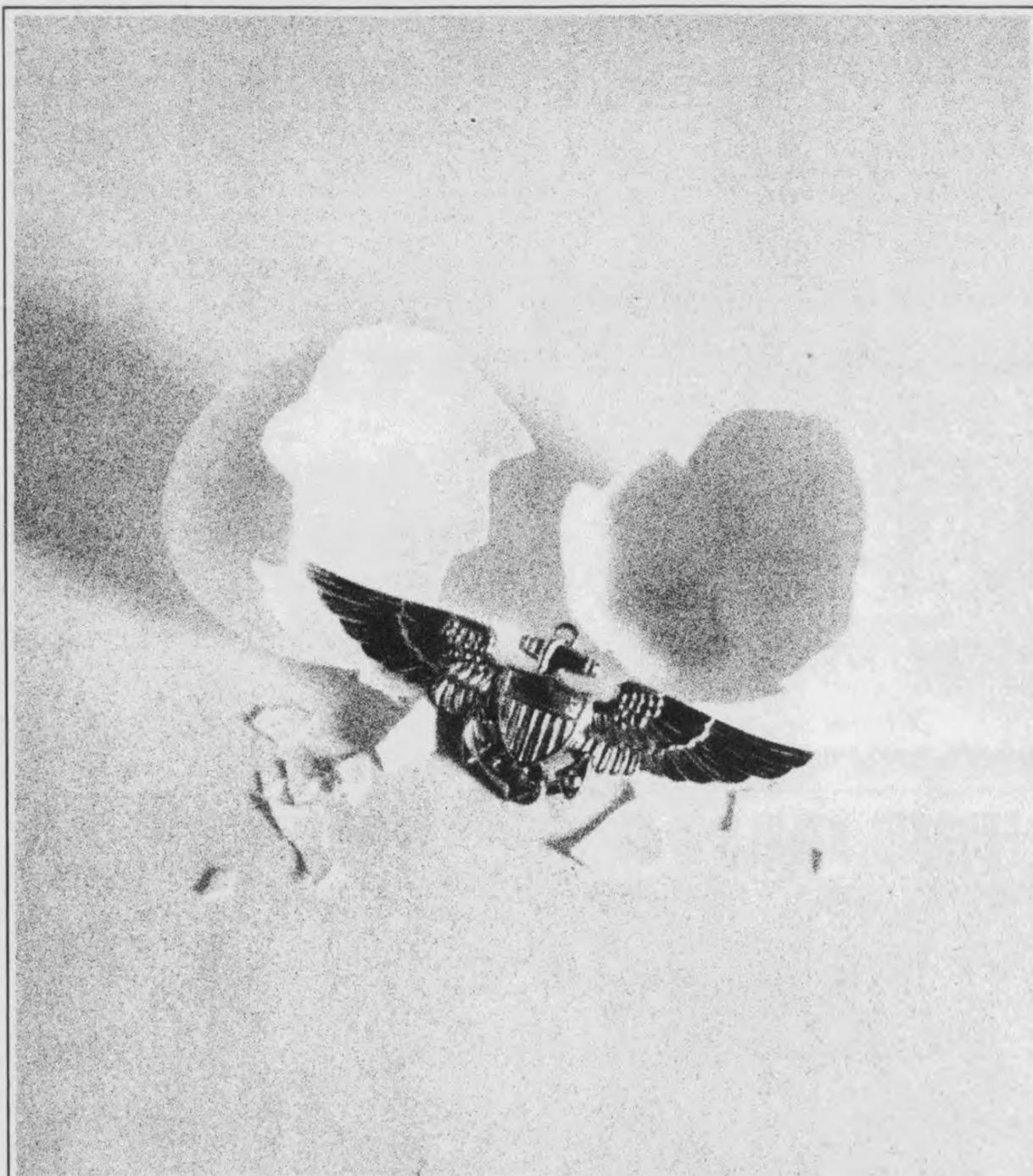
LSU Gold Team finished second, 15 strokes behind UH but nine strokes ahead of third-place LSU Purple squad. Clark, who had a 73 over the final 18 holes, played for the Tiger Gold Team. He had a 209 total over the par-71 course.

Fuzzy Zoeller of Houston took

third-place individual honors with Bruce Litezke firing a 214 for fifth place.

The Texas Longhorns were fourth in the team scoring but they played without NCAA champion Ben Crenshaw.

The other team finishers were LSU-NO, Alabama, Murray State, Illinois State, Northeast Louisiana, Tulane and Pan American.



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## Polls pick the pols

By GERI KONIGSBERG

"Political polls have a definite effect on the voters and the supporters of political candidates," Dr. Richard Murray, professor of political science, said.

Political polls are a method of learning what people think. They are obtained by sampling a cross section of the country to determine what the majority of people want.

The first political poll was conducted in 1824. The Harrisburg Pennsylvanian conducted a straw vote in Delaware to determine the outcome of the Presidential election. Even though their prediction of a win by Andrew Jackson over John Q. Adams was wrong, political polls did not die out.

Other political polls were conducted in 1912 by the Farm Journal and in 1936 by the Literary Digest. The poll in 1936 was a famous one because over 10,000 were polled. Their prediction was that Alfred M. Landon would beat Franklin D. Roosevelt by a large margin. This was wrong, of course, but there were reasons for this. The people selected for this poll were those taken from lists of car owners or from telephone books. Since over one-third of the population did not have either a phone or a car, the poll did not get an accurate cross section.

The political poll as we know it today started to develop in the late 1930's. In 1934 and 1935, George Gallup, Paul Cheerington, Elmo Roper and Archibald Crossley conducted nationwide surveys based on careful samples and interviews.

In 1936, they predicted a Roosevelt victory. Gallup organized the American Institute of Public Opinion (the Gallup Poll). It is issued several times a week.

Although the Gallup Poll only has a three per cent error in the last twenty-five years, mistakes have been made.

In 1948, the poll predicted that Thomas Dewey would win the election over Harry Truman by a landslide, their prediction was wrong.

The reason given for this mistake was that the selection of people polled was poor and the time at which the polls were taken were poor.

There are six steps to taking a poll. First the object must be defined. Then, questions must be formulated. These questions should contain themselves to the subject at hand. A sample of people must also be selected. This sample should come from the entire section that will be voting. Last, the results must be tabulated and analyzed.

According to Murray, "Political polls are accurate." He also feels "most of the effect of the polls are indirect. People who read the polls may lose interest in the election. This causes a drop in voter participation."

## Muniz's campaign work— long hours, short wages

By CAROL ANN FLYNN

The presidential election will be November 7, and Rick Muniz's goal is the election of Sen. George McGovern.

Muniz works about 16 or 17 hours a day, "eight days a week." He feels so strongly about the election of McGovern for President that he dropped out of school for the fall semester. For the past five months Muniz has devoted all of his time to the campaign.

Muniz works for "freebies" and gets only a gas allowance and once in awhile a hamburger from Jack-in-the-Box as an income. Muniz, however, believes the rewards from working so hard are worth much more than money.

Rick Muniz describes himself as a jack-of-all-trades for the campaign. From 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. each school day, Muniz mans a table on the UH campus selling McGovern buttons, bumper stickers and posters.

"The reception at UH has been fantastic! Located in key places on the campus, we receive about \$50 a day in donations. That is a lot of nickels, dimes and quarters," Muniz said.

After leaving the campus in the afternoon, Muniz routinely drives to the McGovern headquarters on Main Street. He then helps by taking phone calls, running errands and working on mailing lists.

"Last week we mailed out 12,000 letters for the rally Monday night and worked until 3 a.m. in the morning. The rough part was licking all of the stamps for the letters."

Muniz said he gets criticism from both sides of the political scene. The socialists on campus accuse McGovern of being a

conservative. At headquarters he receives phone calls, apparently from Republicans, saying McGovern is a radical. "The phone calls set me back for a moment, but I try to talk to them and not to turn them off completely," Muniz explained.

Muniz particularly enjoys working on the motorcades during the campaign. He occasionally works with the national press, such as ABC. "I get to see a lot of behind the scenes action and I love it. It is a strange feeling to work with the Secret Service. They even tell you how fast to drive during the motorcades," Muniz said. "It is exciting to meet national people who come to Houston for a few days to help with a rally," Muniz said. "I've met people such as Eunice and Sergeant Shriver, Pierre Salinger, and of course, George McGovern himself."

Muniz said it was awesome to

shake hands with McGovern. After meeting the presidential candidate, Muniz was that much more determined to get him elected.

Muniz has given up almost all of his social outlets since becoming so involved in the campaign. His social entertainment comes late at night after a long day working at headquarters. He usually goes out with other McGovernites. "We have become like one big family."

The 23-year-old, clad in blue jeans and covered in campaign buttons, looked exhausted after the McGovern rally held in Hermann Park last Monday night.

"November the 8th? Wheewww! We will either laugh or cry."

Muniz said he would work this hard again for another candidate that he believed in. "I wouldn't drop out of school though, I couldn't afford to do that again."

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**THE SCENE WEST**

# 'Kinks' parody old rock 'n' roll

By DALE ADAMSON  
Amusements Writer

A small cult of loyal followers got everything they asked for and more Saturday night when the Kinks made their long-awaited first Houston appearance in the Music Hall.

The show started at a run with the well-balanced sounds of Steely Dan, a new group from Los Angeles. Blending their songs into a fast-paced collage, Steely Dan added much needed excitement and spontaneity to the studio album arrangements of songs like "Reeling in the Years" and "Do It Again," their single.

Dave Palmer handled the vocals with a smooth, melodic voice that was well complemented by the band's instrumentals, particularly the stereo lead guitars of Jeff "Skunk" Baxter and Denny Dias.

## Not Enough Excitement

But the excitement they generated was not enough to sustain the second act, Stoneground which sank in a sea of boredom.

Stoneground appeared to be the dregs of the once rich San Francisco rock scene. The 10 musicians and singers were a disorganized circus incapable of doing anything together. Their music was lost in the shuffle of bodies on stage.

When the lead guitarist stepped forward for a solo, he sounded like he belonged in a high school band. The Gibson Melody Maker he played served to reinforce that image.

But the Kinks were who we came to see, right?

Ray Davies was standing with his arms outstretched in a welcoming gesture when the lights came up, looking like Soupy Sales in his velvet coat and oversized bow tie.

Ever the clowns of British rock, the Kinks parodied rock 'n' roll's sacred standards in a medley incorporating "Little Queenie," "Shakin' All Over" and "Be-bop-a-lula." To complete the satire, they rushed from that into a similar series of their own hits—"Dedicated Follower of Fashion," "Well-Respected Man," "Sunny Afternoon" and "Waterloo Sunset."

## Crowd Enthusiastic

The crowd (only half-filling the Music Hall) made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers.

True to his image, Davies stole the show, camping it up like a burlesque queen between numbers with calculatedly limp wrists and Marlene Deitrich imitations.

He brought out a horn section to accompany the band on some songs from their new album, "Everybody's in Show Biz."

"One of them is a little strange, you know wha' I mean?" he intimated with a hand placed coyly on his hip as he introduced them, "If you can guess which one, come backstage after the show and he'll give you a prize!"

Then, swigging from a styrofoam cup, Davies sang a torch song to "that demon alcohol" and showered the front rows with beer. The crowd lapped it up with applause.

## La-la-la, Lola

"I'd like to do a song my mother used to sing to me when I was very young..." he said, climaxing the show with "Lola" and all its sexual ambiguities.

"Well, I'm not the world's most masculine man  
But I know what I am  
and I'm glad I'm a man  
And so is Lola."

Most of the crowd stood up to join in on the last chorus and stayed up during the songs that followed—"You Really Got Me" and "All Day and All of the Night." It was an evening of the Kinks' greatest hits! Who could ask for more?

But ask they did with a long standing ovation that brought the band back for the song to end all raunchy rock 'n' roll songs—"Louie, Louie."

In a little over an hour, the Kinks wrapped up the eight years of their dynamic music into the most all-inclusive package since the Who performed Tommy in its entirety several years ago at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Pretty good.



THE KINKS, featuring brothers Dave (l) and Ray Davies (r), performed their stairic rock 'n' roll for a select audience of loyal fans at the Music Hall Saturday night.

At right, Ray sings about the evils of "demon alcohol" before showering the crowd with cold beer.

Photos by CARTER SMITH

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# Pavilion shakes to Grand Funk

By LINDA ROBINSON

The wheels of the audience were pumping and throbbing when Grand Funk Railroad mounted the stage Sunday night in Hofheinz Pavilion, but no matter how high they turned the volume, the group couldn't satisfy them.

Billy Preston and his God Squad were effective in opening the concert. They executed a medley of songs, including ones they had performed with the Beatles and Ray Charles. Their current hit "Outer Space" was not as precise as the recording, but was ample medicine. The crowd was soaring. Preston moved from one end of the stage to the other, displaying his showmanship on piano and organ, as well as on the floor.

He was finished, but the audience wasn't. They cheered, they stomped, they clapped. "One more time!" he shouted, "One more time!" The group finally ended with "I Wanna Take You Higher," rendered three times.

## Grand Funk Plays

Grand Funk played an hour-and-a-half set, reminiscent of the Stones concert, and the audience wanted "MORE! MORE! MORE!" The floor went wild, everyone standing on chairs, screaming and shaking.

Their music flowed continuously, pounding its addictive effects into the bodies of the listeners, at times eerie and at times mellow. It was almost as if you wished it would end...

deliverance.

Mark Farner and Don Brewer strained, screeched and screamed with unfaltering voices. Unbelievably, their vocal resources seemed untapped after singing at full throttle all evening.

With "Footstompin' Music" it all began. Grand Funk went into a few younger songs, from their new album, then returned with "Heartbreaker" "Rock and Roll Soul" and "Closer to Home." The crowd's clamor shook the pavilion.

"It's a nice atmosphere in here tonight," bare-chested Farner said, "Smells good, home-grown." A flickering light passed by.

The strains were still coming, when the musicians left the spotlight with drummer Brewer alone on the stage. He set the crowd in a frenzied motion, attacking his drums with churning speed. The other three, Farner on lead guitar, Mel Schacher on bass and newly-added Craig Frost on organ, joined him, and the set was on again.

Before anyone realized it, Grand Funk Railroad was descending the stage. The crowd seemed enraged, they begged and pleaded until the group returned to end with "Gimme Shelter."

"It's over," a young girl said, "I can't believe it's over."

Grand Funk left an abiding impression on its listeners. The only adverse feeling was that they could have sung songs they didn't, and the audience would have appreciated "Feelin' Alright." The song would have been appropriate.



Photo by LINDA ROBINSON

**FEELING ALRIGHT?** He's feeling pretty good himself. Mark Farner of Grand Funk Railroad belts out another tune at Sunday night's concert at Hofheinz Pavilion.

\* et cetera

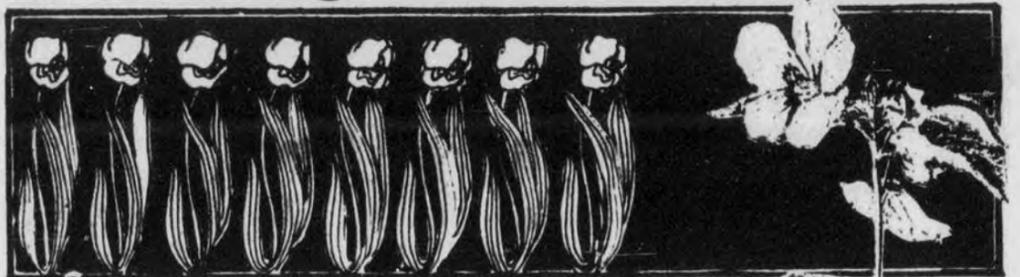
PROGRAM COUNCIL RECREATION COMMITTEE will have a Football Tournament (Open Doubles Competition) at 1 p.m. Friday in the Arbor, UC. Open to all UH students. Entry fee is \$1. Applications are available in the Games Room, UC.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Federal Room, UC. Open to all.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will have a meeting to discuss directory sale results and the last date for initiates to pay dues at noon Wednesday in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to members and initiates.

UH SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will have a regular meeting from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Joe Pumilia, original founder of the UH SciFi organization, will speak on the Obscure Horror Tales Writer "Monrath."

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**YOUNG MEN & WOMEN** for canvassing sales. Full training provided, no experience necessary. Hours flexible. Must have car. Guaranteed salary plus commission. 462-6485.

**FEMALE FIGURE MODELS:** Pay daily. Part time. Apply Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross after 10 a.m. 7 days. 526-5500.

## ★ Services Offered

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

**FREE NOTARY,** Courtesy of ORIENTATION OFFICE. 12-3 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 3rd floor, Student Life Building. Call first. Ext. 3681.

**PHRENOLOGIST:** Reader & adviser, advise you on all problems, tell your past, present, future, business & love affairs. Success in Life. Read your mind like an open book. Guaranteed satisfaction. 862-7417. Call for appointment.

## ★ Cars for Sale

1970 **FORD LTD,** AMFM stereo radio, air, power steering & brakes. Original owner. 748-4173.

1967 **AUSTIN HEALEY** Mark III 3000. \$2200. Call after 6 p.m. 521-0105.

1965 **PONTIAC LEMANS** 398 with four barrels. New paint job. Will accept best offer. 747-5324.

1971 **VW Karman Ghia,** factory air, radials, service records available. 229-1275 evenings 465-8240.

**VOLVO 1966,** 2 dr., air, clean inside and out. Michelin X tires, great running car. days 622-5479, evenings 783-5009.

## ★ Cycles for Sale

**FOR SALE:** Honda SL 350, \$500 or best offer might trade for used car. 481-4932.

1971 **HONDA** 450 4500 miles. Adult owner. Loaded with extras. \$800. 748-1967.

**FOR SALE:** Kawasaki Mach III 1971 model. Custom paint job. \$695. Charlie, day 621-9411 night 468-4163.

## ★ Cycle for Sale

1971 **HONDA** 350 5200 miles. Burglar alarm, helmet, excellent condition. \$525. 461-1647.

## ★ Misc. for Sale

**GOOD USED** carpets for your dorm room, \$15 each. WA 6-9026.

**STEREO EQUIPMENT:** Lowest prices on dozens of major brands. Call Bruce for price quote, 464-6155.

**BOOKSTORE FOR SALE.** 4661 Calhoun, across from U of H. 5 years old. 477-1934.

**DIAL A QUOTE!** Stereo equipment. Huge discounts, factory sealed. Full warranty. No waiting. David, 626-1461.

**SONY TAPE RECORDER** and two Scott speakers. Excellent condition. Original value \$700. Sell \$350. 782-6055.

**HIMALAYAN KITTENS** \$50 each, 7 weeks, 645-3152.

**BUNDY FLUTE:** Perfect condition. Completely repadded. \$100 or best offer. 673-7476 after 5.

## ★ Wanted

**WANTED ELECTRIC TRAIN** track & accessories. Lionel "027" or "0" gauge." 666-5492 or 723-6397.

**WANTED:** Experienced waiters & waitresses, various hours available. Call Joe Petrie at 228-5577. The Bowery.

## ★ Typing

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

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

**THESIS, TERM** papers, special keyboard equipment for math, science, engineering & law. 665-3825.

**24 YEARS** experience dissertations typing. 2 blocks from campus, R1 8-4220.

**EXPERIENCED DISSERTATIONS,** thesis, term papers, manuscripts. Grammatical editing on request. IBM executive typewriter. Call Mrs. Becker, day or night. 528-3559.

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**TYPING IN MY HOME.** All kinds including legal. 473-5555, MI 9-2626.

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY.** All kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

**20 YEARS** experience dissertations, theses, term papers. Reasonable. Near campus, 748-4134.

## ★ Roommates

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

## ★ Apts. Furn.

**FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT** 4831 Gulf Freeway, Nicely furnished. Couple, no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

**LIKE NEW** 1 bedroom apartment. Two blocks U of H. Water paid. Lease, deposit. 524-2243.

**1 BEDROOM,** study, quiet, nice furnishings, near U of H, settled students or teacher. 921-0510, 6-9 p.m.

## ★ Apts Unfurnished

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

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

**GARAGE APARTMENT:** 10 minutes U of H. Large 2 bedroom, carpet, paneled living, couple, no pets. \$100. 747-8680.

## ★ Apt. F & UF

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

**TERRIFIC APARTMENT DEAL,** 2 bedroom apartment. Pool side view, utilities paid. Near U of H. 643-2729.

**1 BEDROOM.** Couples, no pets, no children, central air, central heat. Bills paid. 923-1269, 926-2135.

**GULFWAY VILLA,** 1907 Dismuke, 926-2721, 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent management & maintenance. Near school. Best value in town.

## ★ Apt. F & UF

**BAYOU VILLA** on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. 1 bedroom furnished \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Best value in town.

## ★ House for Rent

**HAVE 5 ROOMS** for 4 ladies to share. 5012 Old Spanish Trail. 748-5292.

## ★ House for Sale

**PROFESSORS** spacious dignified home. 1 minute from U of H. 3300 square feet, beautiful new drapes, carpets, wallpaper, etc. Library, master suite with fireplace. 1/2 acre, huge trees, garage apartment. Covered barbecue area. \$43,000. 733-9233.

## ★ Photography

**CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY** invites you to request our free wedding brochure (it costs nothing to compare photographers). 645-8977 (24 hours).

**WEDDINGS:** 24 8x10 Color Enlargements \$120. Album included. Plans start at \$70. Ed Moers Photography. 783-6729.

## ★ Tutoring

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

**MATH TUTORING** by experienced teacher with masters degree. Reasonable rates. Call 921-7565.

## ★ NOTICE

**DOG OBEDIENCE,** Classes 10 weeks, year around. All breeds trained. 697-6269.

**ADULT MEN & WOMEN** tired of the same old thing? Call 749-1694 about trying something different.

## ★ Rides Wanted

**RIDES WANTED** Monday, Wednesday, Friday for 10 a.m. class from Memorial Area. 464-3467.

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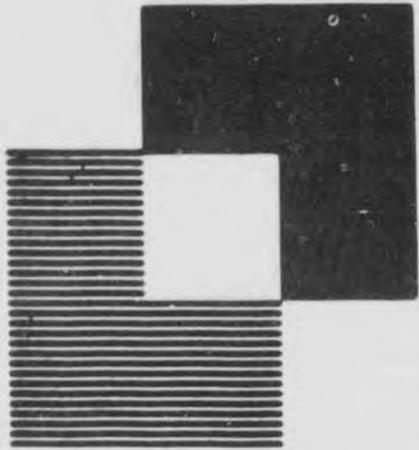
**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

Tuesday Night Oct. 31

**DON SANDERS**

Starting at 8:30 p.m.





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