



POLICY BOARD executives Sue Wittie, Pol. junior, and Steve Roche, Grad, ponder the proposed space allocations policy. **TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff**

Groups knock office solution

By **LARRY ROTHENBERG**
Cougar Staff

UC Policy Board chairperson Rick Brass Tuesday proposed a solution to the space allocation problem existing among various UH organizations.

In order to satisfy complaints from the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Consillio, and the Native American Student (NAS), Brass proposed the following:

- combining NAS and Consillio into one office, thereby solving both of their complaints for adequate space;
- giving Consillio the space advocated by NAS so the Chicano organization will have no future space allocation problems; and
- requesting that one-fourth of

the office space currently occupied by Texas Public Interest Research Group by given to YSA. The board's original proposal of combining YSA and Consillio into one office met with opposition from both sides. YSA representative Bill Rayson said the board's initial decision was a poor one. "The previous decision made by the board was definitely an example of political bias," he said. "I felt they were simply trying to pit us (YSA and Consillio) against one another."

Consillio representative Luciano Salinas was equally opposed to the board's original decision. He complained the board had placed the university's two most active groups in one office, thereby making it impossible for both of them to function properly.

Brass replied to these charges, saying there was no bias shown in the allocation of space. He also defended the board's previous decision to disallow YSA space in the UC, saying the group had violated UC policies by selling militant newspapers.

In other matters, board vice-chairperson Steve Roche reported on the board's study of the University Bookstore's rent. He said the study revealed the store must maintain its current rent prices in order to function and suggested it donate a portion of its profits to the UC.

The board also selected a committee responsible for choosing a new Program Council treasurer. The committee will consist of Sue Wittie, Harry Goldberg, Robin Hurley and Judy Markoe.

Hope, jokes come to city

Dressed in a blue-plaid suit and faithfully carrying his golf clubs in one hand, celebrity Bob Hope stepped from his private jet at William P. Hobby Airport Thursday afternoon to prepare for his performance at Hofheinz Pavillion, benefitting the UH Athletic Department that evening.

Tossing his red golf bag on the ground, Hope said the weather was so nice he hoped to play a few rounds of golf during his brief stay in Houston. "These are my little money-makers," Hope said jokingly. "You never know when you will meet a pigeon."



THE GOLDIGGERS



BOB HOPE

Cost of Living: Public Enemy No. 1

By **MARIA SANCHEZ**
Cougar Staff

(Part one of a two part series)

The hollow centers of penny gum balls have been enlarged by the Ford Gum and Machine Company of Akron, N.Y. to maintain the price of the candy. The company explains that the balls' primary ingredients, sugar and corn syrup, have doubled within a year. And so, the cost of living rises.

A record-setting 77 per cent of Americans answered the question, "What is the most important problem facing this country today?" by naming the high cost of living. This is the highest proportion naming the everyday costs as the nation's chief concern since the poll was initiated nearly 40 years ago.

This economic worry has temporarily pushed all other problems, both domestic and foreign, aside. Anxieties from the high cost of living invade every home. Two out of three Americans, according to George Gallup's poll, are expecting the economic situation to worsen during the next six months. And nearly half predict the U.S. is heading toward a depression such as that of the 1930s. As many as a fifth of those polled admit they are living beyond their means and almost two-thirds say they plan to reduce their spending as a result of prices. Many

said they had already reduced their spending on certain items.

Thursday, the Labor Department reported that higher prices for clothing, food and automobiles pushed consumer prices nine-tenths of a per cent higher in October.

This one-month increase in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) was smaller than the 1.2 per cent increase in September but still was considerably higher than normal and showed that Americans are still paying the price of inflation in their purchases.

The over-all increase in consumer prices in the last 12 months has been 12.2 per cent, the biggest 12-month increase since a 12.6 per cent rise in 1947.

The Labor Department said that in October Americans were paying higher prices for new and used cars, mortgage interest costs, clothing, sugar cereal and bakery products.

These were offset partially by declines in prices for meat and gasoline. Gasoline prices were down 2.7 per cent during the month with the average cost per gallon at 53 cents for regular and 57 cents for premium, the department said.

Prices of meat, poultry and fish were reported down one per cent during October following two months of large increases. The declines for beef, especially, were larger than usual.

The CPI stood in October at 153. This means that

goods which cost \$100 in 1967, now cost, on the average, \$153.20.

There were hopeful signs in the October index that the increase in the prices of non-food items, including such things as household goods, furniture and appliances might finally be easing.

The Labor Department said prices of non-food items increased six-tenths of one per cent in October, down from a one per cent increase in September and the smallest increase since December a year ago. It was up six-tenths of a per cent then, too.

In Houston, the cost of goods and services increased 4.2 per cent between July and October, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). Jack Strickland, assistant regional director for the BLS Southwest Region, said the increase raised the Houston CPI to 154.4, 13.4 per cent higher than a year ago.

Houston costs led the major groups with a 5.2 per cent over the quarter gain. Gas and electricity costs increased 7 per cent, and were 11.7 per cent higher than a year ago. Home ownership costs rose 6.4 per cent between July and October. Household furnishings and operation costs rose 5.1 per cent over the quarter.

Average prices for food in Houston increased 4.9 per cent over the three-month period, and were 12.4

(See ENEMY NO. 1, Page 2)



Programming Schedule

- WEEKDAYS: SPECIAL FEATURES**
 2:50-3:20 p.m. Thursday: The Friendship Club (for children with Anita Vykoukal and Judy Jones)
 3-6 p.m. **ON CAMPUS SHOW**
 (Top 40, Oldies; News before the hour; hosted by Hank Glamann & Lain Ellis)
 5:00 p.m. Radio Canada International
 5:59 p.m. Money Report
 6:00 p.m. Sports (Dave Barrett, Bob Kerler, Joe Fowler)
 6:25 p.m. Campus News (McKinley)
 6:30 p.m. **KUHF DAILY SPECIAL**
 Monday: Sports Action
 Tuesday: Open University Science Series
 Wednesday: The Course of Our Times
 Thursday: BBC Science Magazine
 Friday: I'm Sorry, I'll Read that Again (Humor)
PRIME TIME
 7-10 p.m. Monday: Supersoul (The Flake)
 Tuesday: Down Home (Folk, Mike Masters)
 Wednesday: Rock Anonymous (Stewart Moser, Ron Dyer)
 Thursday: Rock (Steve Terry)
 Friday: In the Mood (Big Bands, hosted by Ron Renfrow & Richard Goldy)
 10 p.m.-1 a.m. **HARD TO FIND MUSIC**
 Monday & Wednesday: Jazz Solo (Tom Jurek)
 Tuesday: Best in Blues (Joe Sayre)
 Thursday: Blues (Lain Ellis)
SATURDAYS
 10:30 a.m. Youth Hockey
 12 noon Notre Dame Football
 5-8 p.m. Cosmic Country (Moser)
 8-9:30 p.m. KUHF in German
SUNDAYS:
 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Houston Fine Arts Review
 6 p.m. Sports (Joe Fowler)
 6:15 p.m. Men and Molecules
 6:30-7 p.m. Open University Humanity Series
 7-8 p.m. First Edition (Literary Review)
 8-9 p.m. Washington Debates for the '70s
 9-12 p.m. The Import Show (British Rock with Phillip Page)



New office getting directors

Appointment of two administrators in the new office of Academic Advisement, Information and Recruitment was announced Thursday by academic counselor Carolyn Smith.

Elvia Rios-Osoria will head the recruitment division of the office and Ann Sarter will head advisement.

The purpose of the new office, Smith said, is to "Locate new students, orient them and advise them. The office will also supply academic information as the students need it."

Smith said the office was created by Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students. She said employees in the office will report to Sharp periodically. Rios-Osoria, a UH graduate

with a B.S. in psychology, has previously worked in the departments of speech, psychology and sociology on campus. She has also taught elementary school in Honduras and is bi-lingual.

Sarter has been involved with Program Council's Fine Arts series. She received an M.S. in

counseling at Florida State University and has been an activities advisor here.

She is a member of the Association of College Unions, the American Personnel and Guidance Association and The Texas Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.

Internationals to offer food

The International Students' Organization (ISO) will sponsor an international food fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Arbor.

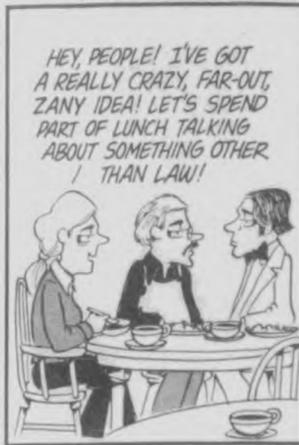
There will be combination food plates and individual items sold at low cost. Plates will not exceed \$1.25 and other items should not exceed 50 cents.

Participating in the food fair will be the Chinese Students Association, Ethiopian Students Organization, Israeli Student Organization, Latin American Organization, Pakistani Student Organization, Japanese Student Association and Organization of Arab Students.

Program Council helped with the food fair by providing the project financial aid.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ENEMY NO. 1

(Continued from Page 1)
 per cent above their October 1973 level. Prices of food purchased in grocery stores rose 5.4 per cent. Items like eggs, margarine, sugar and non-alcoholic beverages went up 13.1 per cent as higher prices were also seen for salad and cooking oil. Cereal and bakery products prices rose 5.9 per cent between July and October. Meats, poultry and fish prices increased five per cent over the quarter, largely reflecting higher prices for pork chops, pork sausage,

bacon, frankfurters and frying chickens.

Dairy product prices declined five per cent as lower prices were registered for milk, American cheese and butter. Average prices of fruits and vegetables declined one-tenth of a per cent. Restaurant meal and snack prices rose 3.2 per cent over the quarter.

Transportation costs increased 3.4 per cent over the quarter and were 18.4 per cent above their October 1973 level. Private transportation costs rose 3.6 per cent between July and October and the cost of public transportation declined 0.2 per cent.

Health and recreation costs increased 2.9 per cent and were 10 per cent above their level a year ago. Personal care costs ad-

vanced 5.5 per cent over the quarter, partially reflecting higher prices for toilet soap, facial tissue and men's hair cuts. Reading and recreation costs increased 4.1 per cent.

Apparel and upkeep costs rose 2.8 per cent between July and October and were 8.5 per cent higher than October 1973.

(See part two on Tuesday)

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A ZETA TAU ALPHA member begins to be lost in a quagmire as Houstonian photographer Glenn Lewis (with camera) wonders why he's there.

Impeachment told 16 months before

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Former President Richard M. Nixon was warned by his closet aides more than 16 months before he resigned that he was vulnerable to impeachment for Watergate crimes, according to White House tapes made public for the first time today at the Watergate cover-up trial.

On April 25, 1973, John D. Ehrlichman told Nixon that the testimony of then-White House Counsel John W. Dean III could easily lead to an impeachment resolution in the Congress. Five days later, Ehrlichman resigned as Nixon's chief domestic counsel and Dean was fired. H. R. Haldeman, who along with Ehrlichman is a defendant in the cover-up trial, resigned at the same time as White House chief of staff.

"I think it's entirely conceivable that if Dean is totally out of control and that if matters are not handled adroitly that you could get a resolution of impeachment in the Senate," Ehrlichman told Nixon.

"That's right," Nixon replied. In another new tape heard by the jury today, Nixon is heard to say about Dean on April 19, 1973, "I don't know what the son of a bitch is going to say. . . He's just lashing out."

In the four conversations heard today at the trial, Nixon, Ehrlich-

man and Haldeman, discussed how to handle the problem of Dean having begun cooperating with federal prosecutors investigating Watergate.

The four tapes are the last major bloc of evidence in the prosecution's case.

The prosecution is scheduled to complete the presentation of its case on Friday.

During one of three conversations on April 25, 1973, Ehrlichman disclosed some apparent knowledge of the existence of the White House taping system. Ehrlichman's lawyers have said he was unaware that conversations about the cover-up were being recorded inside Nixon's Oval Office.

In discussing his own involvement in the cover-up, Nixon recalled talking to Dean about the original Watergate defendants making blackmail threats unless they received further cash payments.

"I know. . . that in that conversation, the question was raised of blackmail," Nixon says.

Ehrlichman is heard recommending to Nixon that the only way for the former president to make a judgement on Dean "is for you to listen to your tapes and see what actually was said then, or maybe for Bob to do it, or somebody. See what was said there."

Internationals in harmony fitting heritage to lifestyles

by RAUL VASQUEZ
Cougar Staff

(Part one of a three part series)

When you consider the International Student's Organization's (ISO) boasts 1,961 members, it is no wonder the ISO is one the most active and successful organizations at UH.

The fact, however, that ISO represents 91 different nations makes it quite unbelievable to think people from all over the world are working together. UH ranks among the top two state universities in the nation in total undergraduate international student enrollment.

How can so many cultures, some even considered enemies in their home countries, organize and coexist in a university? Bob Reeder, ISO advisor, credits the strong leadership among the internationals. "We are lucky," said Reeder, "by the simple fact that we have strong leaders who have always been reasonable towards each other even though they have problems at home."

"They try to sway public opinion in their favor," Reeder

continued, "by educating the public rather than demonstrating. They are not selfish, they're not out for personal gain, they are in fact striving to present the international student to the university and the Houston community in a manner that would make the University of Houston student body proud to have them on campus."

The ISO has three main objectives in helping the international students. Primarily, it helps the foreign student transmit his culture to the American society as well as other foreign students. Second, it acts as a mediator between students and administration. Third, and most important, the ISO helps the international student break the isolation gap that he goes through by involving him with the American student through different type of activities.

One reason for the ISO's success is the backbone of the organization, the International Student Service (ISS), Jack Burke director. ISS helps foreign students with housing, financial aid, programming, personal problems, counseling testing,

employment and immigration. ISS is very instrumental in bringing the students together. Both ISS and ISO blend together and plan different activities ranging from luncheons to soccer playing.

The Wednesday luncheons, for example, are an ISO function where cultures are mixed and emerged to transmit ideas. Yet it is coordinated by the ISS and held every Wednesday in the Houston Room UC from noon to 1 p.m. The luncheon is sponsored by the Church Women United (CWU), Mrs. Vivian Oliver director. Food is donated and prepared by a different church each week. Mrs. Oliver plans a yearly schedule of churches donating the lunch.

(See part two on Tuesday)

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Tuesday marked the enactment of a new law which permits students and parents open access to student records and files. The law threatens any federally-funded institution with loss of funds if they fail to comply with such a request.

As is often the case in dealing with bureaucratic institutions, requesting and receiving are not always equable. Wednesday, it seemed that universities across the nation were more concerned with divergence than compliance.

Some university officials said they even interpreted the law differently, and refused to disclose any confidential information.

At other universities, misinterpretation of the law has led to mass confusion among administrators and students. At Purdue, administrators were issued a memorandum warning staff members that because of confusion over confidential records considerable "prudence" and "caution" should be used before drafting rec-

ommendations and evaluations.

A Michigan college required students to submit a written request to records officers before any information could be released.

Proponents of the bill now fear that educators may try to deaden the bill's effectiveness by slipping through a legislative loophole which allows them to wait 45 days before producing a requested file. And, with this 45-day leeway, educators opposing the law are banking on its dissolution before the question ever arises.

At UH we may be spared similar problems and delays. Ann Tofft, assistant registrar of records, has promised full compliance with the new law. Furthermore, Dean of Admissions Ramon Vitulli has offered students his counsel with any records problems they may have.

With nullification of the bill a real possibility, students should waste no time in seeking the wealth of information the university may have on them.



The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Monday through Thursday, September through December.

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Sports Editor	Norman Grundy
Amusements Editor	Leon Beck
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Chief Photographer	Ed Lawrence

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

Input

To the Editor:

With all respect to J.C. (380021), and his letter concerning the over-play given to country music, I would like to point out that great care is taken by both Program Council (PC) and the Cougar amusements department to provide as wide a variety of programming and reviewing as is possible.

PC programming decisions are made by interested students representing the campus population. This semester, PC has scheduled a variety of events, among them Nectar, Loggins and Messina (Nov. 30) and Linda Ronstadt (Dec. 7). It may interest J.C. to know that once suggestion are made by PC members and other students, they must be booked (an incredible feat itself) and then approved not only by committee members but in an administrative meeting as well.

As for the Cougar, country and western music is admittedly reviewed. However, these reviews are far outweighed by rock concert reviews, as well as movies, operas, plays, recordings and other events (circuses, fairs, etc.).

In sort, I am glad that J. C. chose to express his feelings, but it is unfair to pick on one type of entertainment, not only because there are many C&W fans on campus, but also because C&W is

not all that prominently displayed here anyway.

J.C. is more than welcome to if not join, at least attend PC meetings and let his preferences be known. For that matter, perhaps he would even like to review for the Cougar something of interest to him personally.

Norman E. Hurt

To the Editor:

Hi! I'm a federal prisoner. Have been for four years. Am a nice guy. Will see parole board early next month. My request: brief notes of moral support.

Merry Christmas!

John J. Desmond, Jr.
Box 7, Terminal Island
San Pedro, Calif.
90731

To the Editor:

I am glad to see that The Daily Cougar is utilizing The Christian Science Monitor News Service (Spectrum, Nov. 7, 8, 1974 and political cartoon, Nov. 13, 1974).

I have known The Christian Science Monitor's journalistic reputation for many years, but it was not until this summer that I discovered how truly objective and informative this daily newspaper is. The Monitor's reporting has kept me informed and interested in the daily events of national politics, international relationships, television news and

entertainment specials, trends in education and many other national and international situations.

I respect The Christian Science Monitor for sharing the world with me and I respect The Daily Cougar for sharing the Monitor with its readers.

Nancy Lederman
227450

To the Editor:

The Nov. 14, 1974 Acta Diurna (a faculty-staff publication) reports that "... All full time faculty with nine-month salaries of less than \$15,000 received 6.8 per cent adjustments and faculty making over \$15,000 received 3.4 adjustments. All full-time staff on the payroll prior to September 1 received a minimum 3.4 per cent increment."

If our living expences are not any less and our salaries are both below the magic \$15,000, why is the faculty increment twice as much as that of the staff? Are we to

assume from this disparage treatment of the staff that inflation has a discriminatory effect? Unfortunately, I've found that in the grocery store my 3.4 per cent raise won't go as far as the faculty's 6.8 per cent will.

Lana Maule
Sr. Records Clerk

To the Editor:

A modest proposal to solve the great Parking Trauma: Since acquiring knowledge should be as easy as getting a vitamin shot, for God's sake let's quit forcing students to find parking lots. Let's take classes to the student by leasing drive-in movie houses and bank windows during of hours. Let the poor things sign up for drive through courses, taped by faculty with well-modulated voices. Rather like Garner Ted Armstrong. Maybe we could get Armstrong and fire everybody else. Save money and keep Garner Ted on the straight and narrow. The idea of education being in-

convenient is absurd. This is a free country. Right?

Then, when commencement day arrives, the student might drive past one of UH's high officials and grab a diploma without even coming to a stop. After which the certified, corpulent graduate may tool off into life, stereo playing favorites as job recruiters eagerly wait to interview him or her at handy drive-in booths.

If these ideas pander to indolence, those affected might consider getting off their bucket seats and into class. Even if they have to walk. For needed instruction about walking, see Physical Education. They may have a course. If that doesn't appeal, then perhaps a transfer to UT-Austin is in order. There, one rides to campus in sheer comfort. In shiny buses. Then walks to class, anyway. Yes, folks, there is a toll on the great Spagetti Bowl of life. Of course, one has the right to sell shoes or take orders at Jack-in-the-Box. You choose.

Wayne Scott
An alumnus.



editorials

opinions

letters

Stereotyping doesn't apply here

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

One usually typifies the UH student as a young, aggressive and politically-oriented individual with a copy of National Lampoon tucked neatly under his arm and on his way to Tanneys for a beer. With every rule there is an exception and so must the college stereotype be cast aside.

While it is true the vast majority of UH's 29,000 students are under 30, some gray hairs (premature gray excluded) appear on the campus scene. The registrar's office reports 4,543 students are older than 30. Of that number, 2,252 are between 31 and 35, 1,080 are between 36 and 40, 566 are between 41 and 45, 331 are between 46 and 50, 212 are between 51 and 55, 79 are between 56 and 60 and 23 students are 61 and older. The number of older-than-average students has remained fairly constant for the last three or four years, Mario Lucchesi, assistant registrar, said.

According to studies made during the second Project Re-Entry, a one-day seminar directed to members of the community coming back to school after a period of absence, only 34 per cent of the 200 people present had never been to college. The majority had finished high school and enrolled in college, but later dropped out. Of this group 73 per cent were married, which is a major reason many dropped out of college.

The biggest problem for the older student is lack of self-confidence and getting back into study habits, Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students, said.

Wallace directed the first two Project Re-Entry programs, one in March of 1973, with 400 people and the other in May 1974 with 200 people. "At the project, we make them welcome, give individual attention to their problems and tell them the services available to them," Wallace said. Jocelyn Gilkey, orientation director, will head the next Project Re-Entry in February.

Dr. Alice Whatley, coordinator of Continuing Education, has also started a series of workshops and conferences designed by the

Continuing Education Center to help develop the cultural and academic qualities of women. One workshop, entitled "The Contemporary Woman: Academic Opportunities," was held in September to help women returning to school after a long period of time.

Mattie Estes, a 49-year-old elementary education senior, never went to either counseling program, but said she wished she had. "There have been many

changes from the time I went to school," Estes said. "When you raise a family, maybe you pick up a book from time to time or look at a newspaper, but you don't get out and have time to study like you do when you are in college. Also students learn more now in high school, so they have a better background when they enter college."

Patricia Boyd, 34-year-old journalism junior, said she was determined to get her degree

because "this is the first place I've lived where there is an upper-level institution." Getting married and moving interrupted her studies, she said. Now her main problem is making time for shopping, kids and studying.

Louis Hogan, 49-year-old history sophomore, jokingly said, "I told my wife I went back to study and learn and improve myself, but I actually went back to chase the coeds." Hogan is also married and works for a law firm downtown.

He, too, has had to adapt to new study habits. "I had never had multiple choice questions before I came here. I prefer the essay," he said.

Hogan's main complaint is teachers' attitudes to the students. "Teachers are supposed to be dedicated. They are paid by government funds and I pay taxes which go to government funds. Yet the teachers don't care whether you are there or not," he said.

FORMER STUDENT LEADER

UH alumnus returns as law dean

By MARK K. QUINN
and DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

"I spent half my time at the University of Houston in the Chancellor's Office for something or the other," reminisced former student C. Anthony Friloux, Jr.

Friloux made his mark in student government while on campus. He wrote the original student government constitution and designed the student court system.

Dr. Charles Hiller, acting director of the Alumni Federation, remembers the student leader as "a man with a great many ideas."

Friloux, reclining in his office chair, busily puffing on his constantly lit cigar, recalls a few times when some of his "great ideas" backfired.

On the closing night at the annual Frontier Fiesta celebration in 1947, Friloux carried Shasta, whom he had raised from a cub, toward the stage for the grand finale.

"Just as I reached the top of the stage steps, I tripped. Shasta jumped out of my arms and bounded across the stage." Friloux managed to crawl across the stage and catch the frightened cougar before the audience panicked.

Friloux received a summons to the Chancellor's Office. As chairman of the Bonfire Committee in 1947, Friloux, being a man to take things into his own hands, made arrangements for a most memorable bonfire.

Something went wrong though and the explosives to light the 100-foot fire blew up in his hands. He spent the rest of the semester with both hands bandaged and both eyes burned shut. Friloux chuckled as he explained that '47 was a bad year.

Another visit to the Chancellor's office.

"We decided to use a gas bomb for the next year's bonfire," said

Friloux.

"This time we blew out windows in four buildings," recalled Friloux.

Back to the Chancellor's office.

The bonfire of 1948 was again a memorable event. This time the spirited young students exploded a one-pound metallic sodium bomb and three fire trucks rushed to the scene.

One last visit with the Chan-

cellor.

Tony Friloux is back at UH. This time as Dean of the National College of Criminal Defense Lawyers and Public Defenders at the Bates College of Law, which he was instrumental in establishing.

His secretary, busily answering the phone and jotting instructions, grimaces and says, "It's certainly never dull when he's around."

AKA salutes black Greeks; gives insight into sorority

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) sorority have been busy the past two weeks providing opportunities to salute black Greeks and giving students an opportunity to become better acquainted with the organization.

Last week was AKA Week and a full schedule of activities were scheduled to promote the sorority. The first of these was a dance contest at 8 p.m. Monday in the Houston Room, UC.

The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club, whose members are AKA pledges, sponsored a bake sale Wednesday in the UC Expansion. A "meet AKA" program in the UC Regents Lounge highlighted Thursday's activities.

Other events last week included an information program by members of the Black American Law Students Association Friday, a dance that night in the Smuggler's Notch Club at 1400 Richmond and the selling of spaghetti dinners to dormitory residents Sunday evening.

Activities this week will include the bi-annual Ivy Presentation Ball at 9 p.m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Astroworld Hotel. The event is free and open to the public.

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McGALLION

By JACK GRIMES
Cougar Staff

With the Cougars off to a dismal start the first part of this season behind David Husmann and Chuck Fairbanks, Bobby "Bubba" McGallion, Houston's sophomore back-up quarterback was called on in pressure situation for his first varsity play.

Even today, McGallion who has started since then remembers those shaky moments. The stunning story begins with UH trailing winless South Carolina 14-7 early in the fourth quarter. With some desperation and even a silent prayer Head Coach Bill Yeoman entered straight possessions and an eventual 24-14 victory.

Since McGallion's auspicious debut the young footballer who feels he gains confidence every game has maneuvered a hapless Cougar squad to a 8-2 season and a

bowl invitation.

"Well I think that as each game goes along I gain more and more confidence in myself I only hope that the rest of the team feels the same amount of confidence. I go out there now thinking that I'm going to do good, it really makes a big difference in my game," the 185-pounder said.

McGallion while admitting to some shortcomings believes that neither being left-handed or his size disadvantage will hinder his performance.

"I'm sure being 6'1" or 6'2" would help but it really doesn't bother me, although I didn't have such a good passing game against Memphis I've had no trouble seeing over the linemen and I don't think it bothers my running any either," commented the 5'10" offensive boss.

Although McGallion's individual statistics have not been particularly impressive he is listed fourth on the rushing roster

with a total of 291-yards and an average of 50-yards each game, with 5-yards each carry of the pigskin for three TD's.

The poise, savvy and effectiveness of Bubba McGallion is a doubtless sign that he has been in coaching surroundings, in fact football has always been a way of life for the McGallions. Father, Ray McGallion, is head football Coach of Silsbee while his brother Derly Ray was a 1973 All-American for Houston, and now a student coach for the Cougars.

McGallion who came to Houston with prep letters in track and football was a three-time all-district quarterback for his father's team. He set school records for total offense and touch down passes.

"I felt it was a challenge playing for my father but I must admit I really had a good time and I wish I could go back again but my only goal now is to go 10-2 and a victory in the Bluebonnet bowl."



McGALLION

Cougars face 'unlucky' Seminoles

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

The last time the Coogs visited Tallahassee, Florida and the Florida State Seminoles, the shoe was on the other foot and a quarterback named Gary Huff made Houston the underdogs. The Cougars promptly disposed of Huff and company 31-27 in that contest elevating the rivalry between the two schools which Houston leads 10-1-2. Tomorrow night when Houston again tackles FSU and their faltering squad in sunny Florida that 13th ranked red and white won't be anywhere near longshots.

The Seminoles have had their troubles this season sporting a 1-9 slate compared to the 7-2 record of Houston. They own high billing in the national bottom ten, and were thrashed 56-21 by UH victim Virginia Tech in their homecoming match-up. Meanwhile the Cougars triumphed 13-10 over Memphis state in their annual affair last weekend.

We've looked a lot better this week in practice, the con-

centration has been greatly improved," coach Yeoman said of his squad which came within a hair of being upset by the visiting Tigers, last week.

Sophomore Bobby McGallion will lead the Houston troops in the 7:30 (EST) contest. McGallion heads a cabaret of Cougar backs which seem to vary in playing time just about as often as two-year runner John Housman switches Jerseys.

Senior Marshall Johnson will more than likely hold down the halfback slot alongside Housman. Though the veteran speedster is still hobbling from an ankle injury

suffered against Georgia. Johnson owns 708 total yards this season, second only to Housman who has chugged out 754 yards.

Reggie Cherry, who saw considerable action against Memphis could also log playing time along with the return of Donnie McGraw.

On the defensive unit, secondary men Robert Giblin and Joe Rust are listed by Yeoman as "doubtful", with Giblin still limping on a strained knee, and Rust fighting a sprained ankle. Larry Houston and Gary Drake will fill the vacated spots. Both put in stellar performances last week

Senior end Larry Keller also suffers from a broken hand and appears as a questionable starter. Guy Brown, who also has a few minutes under his belt, is an adequate replacement.

When asked what it takes to get his team up for a game with a team whose record is as poor as Florida State, coach Yeoman replied, "I just showed them the films of their games with Miami (whom Florida State upset three

weeks ago). They also took Alabama down to the wire, preventing them from scoring a touchdown. Last week against Virginia Tech FSU was still riding high on that Miami win, they'll be settled down for us I'm sure," he said.

The game will be broadcast on KULF 790, with Bob Dahlgren and Gene Elston at the mike. The broadcast begins at 6:30 p.m. (CST).

Volleyball regional on tap

Ten women's collegiate volleyball teams from Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana will be meeting at the University of Houston this weekend in the Southwest regional tournament.

Two teams will automatically qualify for the national tourney in Portland, Ore., after the competition of the double round-robin

that will begin at 9 a.m. Friday. Saturday's matches will start at 9 a.m. The semi-finals will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Teams entered include: UH, Lamar, Texas (Arlington), TWU, SFA, Sam Houston, Northwestern, La., Newcomb, Southern Arkansas State and Oklahoma State.

Tickets for Friday's action are \$1.00 and 50 cents for students. Saturday's tickets will be \$1.50 and 75 cents.

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Yale at Harvard	Harvard by 11	Harvard by 1	Yale by 14	Harvard by 10	Yale by 7	Harvard by 7	Harvard by 14	Harvard by 3
Southern Cal at UCLA	USC by 20	USC by 7	USC by 3	USC by 9	USC by 10	USC by 7	USC by 7	USC by 9
Penn St at Pittsburgh	Penn by 9	Penn by 1	Penn by 6	Penn by 10	Pitt by 2	Penn by 3	Penn by 14	Penn by 6
Baylor at SMU	Baylor by 6	Baylor by 2	Baylor by 13	Baylor by 14	Baylor by 14	Baylor by 14	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 6
*Dallas at Houston	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 7	Houston by 14	Dallas by 12	Dallas by 14	Houston by 7	Houston by 12	Dallas by 1
*Minnesota at Los Angeles	LA by 12	LA by 7	LA by 10	Minn by 2	Minn by 6	Minn by 10	Minn by 3	LA by 1
Last Week Season	8-2 66-32	5-5 68-30	8-2 71-27	7-3 68-30	7-3 62-36	9-1 67-31	8-2 62-36	7-3 71-27

*Professional Game



SENIOR TACKLE DON MCINTOSH (73) shows excellent position in this block aimed at a Virginia Tech linebacker. McIntosh has lead the Cougars in playing time for the past two seasons.

Toughness key to durable McIntosh

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

After spending the last five gridiron seasons on the offensive line, senior left tackle Don McIntosh feels all of those grizzly tales about life in "the pit" may be just a little exaggerated.

"It seems funny but on the offensive line, you're really not in a position to be hurt," explained the Waco native, "most of the time we're double and triple-teaming the defensive man so that we're giving out the punishment rather than taking it."

McIntosh, one of the most consistent performers that the Red Machine boasts, finished third in playing time as a sophomore with 299 minutes and led the Cougars last year with 320 minutes of varsity action. And with 258 minutes logged in just nine games this year, the 6-3, 230-pound marketing major is well on his way to leading the squad in durability once again.

★★★★★

UH preview '75

The Cougar Red-White basketball game, entitled "Cougar Preview '75" will be held Tuesday November 26 at 8 p.m. Read the special preview in the Tuesday morning Cougar.

Because I'm the lightest man on the offensive line, I don't get tired as easily as some of the bigger men," related McIntosh as to the primary reason for his superior stamina. "In past years, we ran most of our plays to the right, away from my side, because we had a right-handed quarterback and that made my blocking assignments a little easier," he added.

An all-district and super Centex player at Richfield High before choosing UH over the rest of the Southwest Conference, McIntosh was a starter for the 1970 freshman team and has started every varsity game for the past three seasons. And in his five year career at UH, McIntosh has become a fixture of sorts at the Bluebonnet Bowl, with next

Intramurals

Entry forms for those interested in men's, women's and co-recreational free throw shooting are due at the weekly mural meeting today at noon. The meeting of all team managers will be held in the San Jacinto Room of the UC.

Intramural activities this week include: volleyball action in the men's gymnasium, and intramural flag football championships Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

month's encounter with North Carolina State marking his third visit to the 'Bonnet classic.

"I realize that this is my third trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl and that it's not one of the 'Big Four' but it's profitable," remarked McIntosh. "And besides, the

people running it do a helluva job."

An avid hunter and fisherman, when he can find the time, McIntosh feels the December 23 encounter with North Carolina State will not be a repeat of last year's dismantling of

Tulane. "North Carolina State is a well-coached football team that runs the Veer with some new wrinkles," McIntosh explained. "But first we better concentrate on winning our last two games before we give them a long, hard look," he added.

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'Savage' depicts frightening reality

By SUSAN CRUZ
Cougar Staff

"Time is a dimension invented by man for use in a civilized society; it has no meaning here," intones George C. Scott as John to his wife in his new film, "The Savage is Loose," currently playing at the Loew's Twin 2 on San Felipe and the Shamrock 4 Theatres. This time out, Scott is directing and producing as well as starring, so "Savage" is pretty much his baby.

With its assertion that "There is nothing more savage than the human heart in need," this film may call to mind such works as William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* and Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, although it fails to deal in as much depth with the relevant abstract issues central to these novels. Still, "The Savage is Loose" is definitely more than the compelling story of a family of three shipwrecked on an island 1,000 miles from "anyplace" at the beginning of this century.

Because there are only three principals in the entire film, the focus is thrown rather sharply on each. They all hold up well, especially Scott and Trish van Devere, who though very pretty, possesses a more essential appeal because of an earthy, emotional quality which lends her a depth and believability many contemporary actresses lack.

Lee H. Montgomery as David, the young son, handles a demanding role well, all things considered. He consistently utilizes a winning smile and expressive eyes to good effect. More important, he conveys a pointed poignancy when he questions his mother, "Are all girls beautiful?" Through this innocent inquiry, the audience, along with David's mother, called Mada is made aware of one of the movie's basic concerns: David will inevitably develop an increasing interest in the opposite sex, an interest that from all appearances can never be satisfied with females of his own age in the environment in which he is trapped. The sexual tension between mother and son thus begins to mount.

Throughout this latest cinematic effort, Scott summons all the grit so readily at his command. This tough element has become the hallmark of a George C. Scott performance, and he rarely misses with it. But as in "Patton" and "The New Centurions," in both of which he also played characters struggling to survive with some measure of dignity, Scott reveals the underlying companion state of mind—that of despair in the face of life's overwhelmingly negative

odds.

Yet Scott's inherent tenderness precludes his completely adopting an attitude of unflinching hardness as a defense against life's cruelty. This aspect of Scott's

something truly frightening about this image because the boy is destined to continually take an active part in a deadly game in which his opponents are pain, loneliness and death. Scott's

escape her fate. But David forces his way in and, while the anticipated rape does not take place, the son confronts his mother with the question of who was Cain's wife if not his mother since there

Van Devere here contributes her best moment of acting as she dissolves into tears in an extremely moving interval that shows the potential she will hopefully fulfill.

Meanwhile, John sits alone in the jungle with a wide-bladed knife pointed at his chest. With tears in his eyes, Scott utters not a sound. Yet he presents a haunting picture of desolation that reveals once more how monumental an actor the man is.

After a dramatic sequence in which John is trapped by his son and left to die as flames consume the foliage around his writhing figure, a praiseworthy editing decision takes us out of the burning jungle and its claustrophobic heat and presents us immediately with a beautiful vista of green cliffs, sandy shore and blue sea—sparkling, clear and peaceful. Scott thereby demonstrates directly and effectively the terrible duality of life in the wild, which is one of the film's most important subtle themes.

"The Savage is Loose" remains suspenseful because the viewer still has some doubt as to what, if any, resolution will be offered. There are at least a few viable alternatives, but the strongest of them wins out in a moving if somewhat weak finale.

"The Savage is Loose" is a strangely entertaining film unusual for its modicum of sex (despite the centrally sexual problem involved) and violence so much in evidence today as to have become boring. It tackles fundamental issues too often forgotten or neglected in our insane preoccupation with success, status and other false gods in an existence perhaps less "civilized" than that of these three survivors searching amidst beauty and danger for incomplete answers which must somehow suffice. Make your way to the theatre to see it soon.



GEORGE C. SCOTT and his wife Trish Van Devere star in "The Savage Is Loose". Scott also produced and directed the unusual drama of conflict and survival filmed entirely on location in western Mexico.

character is given more attention in this film than is usual by way of his convincing love scenes with his wife, made all the more intimate because one knows that van Devere is Scott's wife in life as well as on film.

As John prides himself on his son's near self-sufficiency, van Devere counters sadly, "Soon he'll be nothing more than a savage." John David Carson plays the son David after some years have passed and the continuity in appearance between the older and young actors in this role is unusually good.

The film's more mundane moments are interspersed with several arresting shots—perhaps a bit contrived, but nonetheless noteworthy. Among these images are that of the small David playing on the abandoned deck of the wrecked ship, grunting and spearing imaginary foes in an entertaining game. But there is

artistic sense, which also gives us Mada sitting wretched, fingertips pressed against one another, wrestling with her emotions and fears, remnants of tattered sails fluttering from the ship's tilted mast and Scott's majestic head crowned by a mane of flowing hair and framed against a pattern of delicate green branches, will doubtless continue to be developed to satisfying effect in the films he will direct in the future.

Some of Scott's best direction comes in a tense dinner scene midway through the film in which no one speaks a word but all three are painfully aware of the potentially explosive incestuous dilemma they share.

The problem is really very simple—two males and one female whom they both desire are confined to a dimly lit space. But the triangle is complicated by the human relationships between its sides.

David grows more restless as thoughts of glittering civilization which he knows he'll never see torture him. And his repressed sexual needs are becoming unbearable for all concerned. He discovers a print of an ingenuous Renoir nude and caresses it touchingly. But this is of course no substitute for the real thing and he begins watching his mother and examining her attractive anatomy more closely.

Driven near desperation by this unnatural (conventionally speaking) attention, Mada frantically makes love to her husband only to find her son is listening outside the door.

It seems clear at this point that either Mada will go mad under this terrible pressure, the father will try to kill his son or vice-versa to establish his dominance once and for all, or the anxiously awaited encounter between mother and son will have to occur.

Mada secludes herself within the family hut futilely hoping to

were no other women in the world at that time. As he snatches the silver cross from his mother's throat, something in her snaps.

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As 'inner peace' oscillates; Billy Jack battles violence

By MARY SIT

"All we are saying is give peace a chance," chant a roomful of long-haired, interracial college-aged students.

Their youthful idealism shattered by senseless bloodshed, these kids are beginning to discover how to overcome violence and hatred in "The Trial of Billy Jack."

The movie, starring Tom Laughlin as Billy Jack, is a sequel to "Billy Jack," a moving story about an Indian half-breed and Vietnam veteran who befriends the director of a progressive school. The director, Jean, is played by Delores Taylor, Laughlin's wife in real life. Billy Jack constantly rescues the teens when they suffer harrassment from the hostile townspeople.

In "The Trial of Billy Jack," Billy has just completed a four-year sentence for crimes committed in self-defense.

Billy Jack and his trial become a symbol for the students to live by. They build and govern their own Freedom School, whose prevailing philosophy is: "Where there is love, there is no need for power."

Billy Jack's actual courtroom trial takes no more than five minutes of film. What's really at stake is the inner trial of Billy Jack: whether he can find his vision of inner peace and follow that vision in a non-violent life style.

Billy's struggle to meet his conscience or "shadow demon" face to face culminates in an inward journey, a legitimate drug-induced head trip supervised by an Indian sage in ritualistic surroundings. The "shadow

demon" represents the evil inside Billy which he is blind to, but sees and tries to change in others.

As Billy seeks to protect the rights of Indians and the students, he learns his vision shouldn't include violent reactions to the prejudice and injustice aimed at him. Brute force should not be met with brute force.

An extremely sentimental movie (both Billy and Jean cry throughout the movie), "The Trial of Billy Jack" presents a sympathetic view of misunderstood youth who doggedly fight the graft and corruption inherent in the Establishment.

Of course, these fiery exposes threaten the Establishment, and stemming from the governor on down, harrassment perpetually hounds the Indians and the students.

Billy Jack is a hero-god to the students. He not only unfailingly appears on troubled scenes in a modified Superman style, but he also gives philosophical bits of wisdom to the students.

The film portrays a myriad of incidents depicting the students' struggle to publicly uncover injustice and cruelty. The youngsters develop an original child-abuse program based on the theory that the emotionally unstable parents should be rehabilitated through love, not punishment. They conduct their own newscast, showing a black woman whose furniture was illegally repossessed while she was hospitalized. She ultimately receives a complete new set of furniture.

The basic formula boils down to this: the students get on to something interestingly scan-

dalous, the politically high-ranking officials retaliate by sending troops into the town, and superhero Billy Jack somehow disentangles the kids from danger.

Repeated with only slight variations, this formula almost ferments into a routine. But the audience scarcely relaxes during the movie, for tension is maintained at a high level, with periodic karate scenes and riots.

Humor appears infrequently. Instead, one almost inevitably becomes involved in the seriousness of the emotionally-charged film. The message is sincere and thought-provoking. The way it's conveyed, though, in heavy philosophical chunks of narration, seems a little artificial at times.

A visually moving episode is when Billy Jack encounters Jean for the first time since his release from jail. No words are uttered; words somehow would fail to capture the emotional impact. The director symbolically embodies all the non-verbal thoughts and feelings by superimposing an expressionistic red sunset on the couple.

The movie tends to lean towards extremes in condoning the struggle of powerless minority groups. It gives the impression that all police are trigger-happy pigs; all politicians greedily lust for more money and power. But perhaps the writer presents an extremist view merely an a hyperbole.

Billy Jack finds his vision but he never really learns how to follow it. For instead of giving peace a chance, he chooses to protect with force.



IN A RARE SHOW OF ANGER, Jean (Delores Taylor) warns her more hot-headed students that their plans for violent confrontation not only threaten the survival of the Freedom School but also could result in student deaths, in "The Trial of Billy Jack," starring Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor.

Mad Love in lost identity? Lost identity in Mad Love?

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

L'amour fou... Mad love... the distillation of a passion brinking on insanity... the measured marathon description of that passion... that's what the Rice Media Center's newest French film series offering is all about.

It screens Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Title? "Mad Love." And, if you have the perseverance to sit through four hours and 20 minutes of this measured, shifting, chiaroscuro of a woman's free fall through the tunnels of the mind,

you're in for an intellectual super-charge.

The film counterpoints the dissolution of a marriage with the rehearsal of a production of Racine's Andromaque.

The stage is set through a series of poetic images. The photography is hauntingly beautiful, tracing Claire as she falls deeper and deeper into depression. Desperately reaching out of her isolation, reaching for the one in one binding of two people which can be a completeness or a suffocation, she says, "In the morning we'll awaken to the touch of a thigh, a foot. You'll caress me. You will open yourself to me."

The husband, Sebastian, is directing the production of Andromaque, losing his identity within the play, as Claire teeters on the brink of insanity. Racine's characters, especially women,

are presented during moments of intense self-recognition. The director and actor must bury themselves, or at least conceal themselves within the identity of that play.

"What is theatre?" says Sebastian. "It's a game with masks."

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TEACHER needed for preschool class. Must have love and patience with children. Creative Playschool. 526-7458.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

PART TIME work 3 evenings and weekends. \$75 per week. Call 526-3020.

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PART TIME or full time accountant. Senior accounting student (high GPA) to assist in centralizing and computerizing accounts receivable system for Texas International Air Lines. Phone Mickey Foret, 644-3471, Ext. 297.

MODELING NUDE is legitimate, easy, short hours and good pay daily. Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross. 528-8197.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED student requires the assistance of a male attendant-roommate to live in Moody Towers for the spring semester. Room and board plus some salary. Call Jim, evenings, 524-9288.

STUDENT TRAINEES: part time work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50+ per hour. We train you as waiters and waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

SALES help wanted. Southwest Houston. Male or female. Hours can be arranged between 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. This is in store sales. Apply in person, Dahken of Texas, 4012 Bellaire Blvd., Houston, 666-1406.

PART TIME work, Houston Post route. Must have car. \$250 monthly. Will not interfere with school. 649-4364.

COLLEGE STUDENTS to do consumer research work in Galleria Mall. Full or part time work. 627-2150.

CARRIER NEEDED for Houston Post route. Must have car and phone. Northline-Aldine area. 445-3691.

STUDENT WITH artistic imagination needed in furniture display. Will train. Part time including Saturdays. Levitz Furniture, 461-2340. Ask for Pam Mulla.

PART TIME assistant manager with American Multi Cinema. Must be college junior, age 22-25. Will work 20-25 hours at \$3 hourly. Call Jim Clark, 626-7942.

AMATEUR WINE PEOPLE—Vintage House, an exciting new restaurant patterned after a California winery, needs a select number of people to be wine tasting bartenders. (Does not require a Ph.D. in viticulture.) For information call Vintage House, 2305 South Voss, 784-5342.

IDEAL POSITION in Montrose area for student. Receptionist, no solicitation. No experience; will train. Answer phone and make appointments while working on school work. Weekdays, 30-40 hours, flexible. Good salary. Call 528-2525 after 6 p.m.

GREAT MONEY! Cocktail personnel to work 3, 4, 5 nights weekly, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. 641-1961 after noon.

ANYONE interested in "on call" warehouse labor work, contact Jill, Phil at Scope Imports. 869-5515.

NOW HIRING waiters, waitresses and hosts-hostesses. Days and nights. Good money. Steak and Ale, 5801 Memorial Drive. Apply in person.

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PART TIME sales. \$300-\$400 month. Call Claudia Teague, home 433-6329, office 661-2761.

BARBACK NEEDED. Good pay. Good working conditions. Call 666-7457 after 4 p.m.

MODELS to pose for contractor-builder in new homes, etc. Part time; full time. Telephone 784-3007, 4-6 p.m.

ATTENTION H.R.M. and business majors: Swensen's Ice Cream Factory has assistant manager trainee positions available. We will work around your schedule. Woodway at Voss, 783-0391.

CREW MANAGER trainee. Working hours 3 p.m.-9 p.m. and Saturdays. Contact 621-7000, Ext. 514.

LUZIER cosmetic consultant: teach skin care and makeup, complete training, commission plus investment \$14.95. Call 784-0608.

Help Wanted

NEED SOMEONE to care for pets when I vacation. Involves few minutes per day. \$4 per day. Northshore-Channelview area. 452-2904.

PART TIME; male or female. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 4-6 p.m. Work with preschool children. Riverside Methodist Church Day School, 4920 Cullen Blvd. Call 748-5730.

PART TIME, pre-pharmacy or pharmacy student. Opportunity for student with morning and early afternoon time available. Gain practical experience with close supervision by pharmacist. 668-0569.

NEED student in good physical condition to work 4-12 weeknights. No assembly line. B.S. Raises for initiative and creativity. Joe, 460-1518, radio pager No. 498.

PERMANENT, part time secretary. 1 p.m.-5 p.m., M-F. General office work assisting sales manager. 784-1740.

Cars for Sale

1971 **VEGA,** air conditioned, AM-FM stereo tape player. Must sell soon. Call 741-1567 before 2 p.m.

1972 **CUTLASS S.** Power steering, brakes, air, radio, bucket seats, good tires. Call 442-5587 after 4 p.m. 749-3358 anytime.

1973 **VOLKSWAGEN** Superbeetle. AM-FM, good condition, \$1,825 or best offer. Call 461-7871 after 2 p.m.

1969 **VW,** Low mileage, good condition. Call 645-2479 or 774-4040, ask for Joe.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1965 Automatic, air, power, radio, new tires. Good condition. \$500. 468-2926 after 5 p.m.

1971 **PLYMOUTH** Fury III. Loaded. Excellent condition. New tires and battery. \$1,795. 645-6300.

1969 **YELLOW MGB.** New tires, good brakes. Must sell. Call after 5:30 p.m., 645-7419.

VW 1968 Camper. Excellent engine. Price to be discussed. 748-9588, 10-8.

Cycles for Sale

HONDA CB 450, 1971. Good condition, crash bars, luggage rack, bell helmet. \$700. 522-1945 after 6 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

NEED A BRAIN? Brand new Bomar MX100, 20 functions, still in the box. \$200 value, will sacrifice for \$120. Call 356-1239.

CARPETS, used. \$10-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926-9026.

BUNDY CLARINET, overhauled, \$75. Room air conditioner, multi-speed, good condition, \$75. 749-4507 nights.

SENDER RHODES electric piano. 73 keys. 461-8744.

PIONEER AM-FM stereo tuner. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 674-9760 anytime.

CALCULATOR, SR-50. New. \$115. 495-2831.

GUILD ELECTRIC guitar and amp, Hummucking pick-ups, Grover tuning keys, nice neck, wood body, very good condition. 772-7687.

SOUTHLAWN ADDITION. Lots 23 and 24, on the corner of Irene and Paul, for sale. Both sell for \$5,500 cash. Call Cathy Maignaud at 921-4966.

MOVING, must sell: bedroom furniture, couch-sleeper, lounge rocker, odds and ends. Vickie 749-1253, 523-8503.

SKIIS 180 Erbacher XL Fiberglass, bindings 502 Solomon; Lange boots, size 7. Call 772-4057.

FOR SALE: two very good George Harrison tickets. 10 p.m. performances. Call Linda 433-8121 after 10 p.m.

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Tutor Needed

TUTOR urgently needed for 447 Test & Measure. \$8-3773 after 2:30 p.m. every day.

Lost and Found

LOST: one SR-10 calculator on Tuesday the 19th. If found, please call 468-1771 Ext.244. Reward.

LOST: ladies' gold Cross pen on Wednesday, Nov. 19, in or near CO. Sentimental value. Call 367-3692.

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LIVE BETTER FOR LESS! One and two bedrooms, \$120-\$145. Utilities paid, carpet, air, 24-hour maintenance and security. Southway Manor Apartments. 645-2481.

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879. Sands, 643-4223. One bedroom, furnished; \$130. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$120.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished. Utilities paid. Near UH. Adults only. Call 923-1269 or 926-2135 between 5-8 p.m.

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MONTROSE WESTHEIMER division. 2 bedroom apartment, water paid, refrigerator, stove, air conditioning. 524-5856.

UNFURNISHED apartment: Park Place area, 1-bedroom, \$125. All bills paid. Small complex. 3315 Auburn. 869-6281, 649-2807.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Air and central, \$100 monthly. Utilities paid. Walking distance. Call WA 6-8023 between 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Room for Rent

GLENBROOK VALLEY. Near freeways. Brick home, private entrance, lady only. 644-4201.

Mobile Home

FOR SALE: 12' x 60' mobile home. Tied down with 8' x 10' portable building. 695-5365 after 6 p.m.

DUVAL MOBILE HOME Park, 6100 GRIGGS Road. Convenient to university. Large spaces. \$65 monthly. 644-3551 or 923-9413.

Personal

NEED BETTER study conditions? Will provide private room, run of the house, meals, car, also tuition, books and expenses for next semester to the student who can help with light housekeeping and academic tutoring. If interested, call David, 433-8354 after 7 p.m.

FREE COFFEE and Gossip! 3 p.m. Monday, November 25, AH I. Dr. Martin Trow reveals the private life of higher education.

C. G. James Thurber was a hen-pecked wimp of a male. His chauvinistic stories are outdated. Go Joanie Rivers! NPMD.

SINGLE MALE (no movie star), 29 years, 163 lbs., 6', blond, needs relationship with female about 25. Working on doctorate; prefer education major. If sincere, call Johnny 524-3455 (night).

Miscellaneous

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. E 9, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925.

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The **RESTAURANT SCHOOL** specializes in teaching you how to run your own fine quality restaurant. Course beginning February, 1975, combines academic course work and practical experience. Write or call for catalogue: 2129 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. (215) 561-3446.

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Those interested should call Mark Emerson at 461-9005 to arrange an interview.

UH WOMEN'S ADVOCATE and SA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS sponsor "The Women's Lunch Hour" each Wednesday and Thursday at noon in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. For further information contact UH Women's Advocate Debra Danburg, 749-3388.

DECA will hold a Thanksgiving Food Fest from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday, November 25, in the Technology Building. Turkey sandwiches, pumpkin pie, gingerbread and spiced tea will be featured. All students are invited to stop by.

YOUTH SERVICES, a part of Family Connection, needs volunteers for counseling adolescents. Training is available, and no experience is necessary. Call 522-0859 or come by 1314 Welch Street.

The **MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will hold Friday Prayers at 1:15 p.m. today in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The **WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold a Rap Session at noon, Monday, November 25 in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Participants are invited to bring a sack lunch. Free and open to the UH community.

The **WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold a Thanksgiving Celebration at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 26 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The celebration will be a multi-media worship experience. It will replace the usual Wednesday Methodist worship service. Open to the UH community.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold a folk service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to the UH community.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold Tower Chow Time at noon, Monday, November 25 at the big round table in the center of the Moody Towers Dining Room. Open to all UH students.

AED will sponsor a before-banquet mixer at 5 p.m. today in the Second Floor Lobby, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to all members and initiates.

CHI ALPHA will hold a Campus Action meeting at noon, Wednesday, November 27 in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC. Open to the UH community.

The **ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS** sponsors a new radio

program, "The Arabic Hour" at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday on KPUK Radio, 1360-AM. Judeh Zaid hosts.

The **CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will sponsor a T.G.I.F. Social at 3 p.m. today in the Second Floor Lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to the UH community.

The **CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will hold Sunday Morning Scripture Study at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to the UH community.

The **WOMEN'S LAW ASSOCIATION** and the **UH WOMEN'S ADVOCATE** will sponsor a Forum on maintaining the Equal Rights Amendment ratification in Texas at noon Tuesday, November 26 in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Expansion. Helen Cassidy and Beth Lazenby will speak. Open to all interested persons.



HIGH STEPPIN'. The Paul Taylor Dance Company will conduct an open rehearsal at 4 p.m. today in Cullen Auditorium in preparation for their performance at 8 tonight.

Los Aztecas recruit; push local awareness

"We want to extend a 'Que Pasa Raza' greeting to the UH Chicano community. We hope to achieve a breakthrough in the communications barriers between all Chicanos on campus," Gustavo Mayorga, Los Aztecas Social Club

vice-president, said Thursday. The club, formed in fall, 1972, wants to recruit new members this year. The club's purpose is to help develop individual character, leadership and self-pride among Chicanos.

Luciano Salinas, club member, said Los Aztecas wants to make the UH community aware of the immense cultural traditions and contributions of Chicanos and plans to do this through campus-wide activities throughout the academic year.

"What we want to do is give the Chicano customs and cultural heritage exposure on the campus that most students might not be aware of otherwise," Salinas said. "We are just expressing ourselves to the campus community."

Some of the clubs projects include fund-raising, intramurals, a Chicano activities information center and dances.

Los Aztecas and Residence Halls Programming are sponsoring a social-dance, "Una Pachanga," at 8 p.m. today in Oberholtzer Hall. Admission is a \$1.50 donation. Food and dancing are offered.

UFW picket slated

The United Farmworkers Union (UFW) and local supporters will demonstrate at Weingartens' Alabama and Dunlavy store from noon to 2 p.m. November 23.

The picket line will represent a demand to remove non-UFW lettuce, grapes and Gallo wine from Weingartens' shelves.

Bill Chandler, UFW Texas Boycott director, said Weingartens' stores have been a focus of UFW activities.

Engineers honored at awards banquet

The UH chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) received two awards at a four state ASCE conference held recently in Amarillo.

For the second year in a row, the group received a national ASCE commendation for excellence in professional activities from national ASCE Pres. Charles Yoder, and the Texas Section Merit Award for outstanding student chapter in Texas from Texas ASCE Pres. Richard St. John.

Ray Lester, UH ASCE president, coordinated a chartered bus for students from UH, Prairie View A&M, Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin. The trip was financed through donations from the ASCE chapters at the four schools and the students themselves.

The next ASCE conference will be held in April in San Antonio.

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Handicapped kids receive agency aid

By PATTY NAISER
Cougar Staff

Parents seldom think anything other than happy thoughts on the birth of a new child into their family. There is usually no reason to do otherwise.

But for some the heartbreaking pain accompanied by feelings of guilt are all too real. All children, unfortunately, are not born perfect.

In Houston there is an organization dedicated to helping and teaching the multiple-handicapped child and his family to communicate with each other and the rest of the world. It is called the Center for Multiple-Handicapped Children (CMHC) and is located at 3602 West Dallas.

The Center has been in existence for almost 20 years. Originally a small division of Lighthouse for the Blind, the organization grew and is now a separate agency helping over 100 children and their families through counseling, "outreach programs" and special schools.

According to Dr. Jim Kean, CMHC executive director, each child is given an individual program. He calls it the "prescription approach."

"It boils down almost entirely to educational planning, social coping skills, teaching them to eat and sometimes how to sleep. Most people are surprised at how encompassing this (multiple handicap) is," Kean said.

Kean feels parents have to be involved and particularly prefers receiving the children as infants. Counseling with parents is also provided.

Each applicant to the program is carefully analyzed to evaluate his needs and those of his family, so as to formulate the on-going program of therapy and education.

There are currently three schools: an infant school, a lower school for nursery and elementary age children and an upper school for more capable children. The child's needs are planned daily and include sensory experiments, activity related to large-and-fine

motor development, language, motivation and attention, ego development and self-control. Socialability, personal care, self-help skills and conceptual development are also taught as an important part of the program.

CMHC is a United Fund agency. The organization also receives federal and state funds for support.

Cost to parents is based on ability to pay because "60 to 70 per cent of the parents have already exhausted their funds on tremendous medical bills," Kean said.

Educators, psychologists, social workers, medical doctors and specialists comprise the staff at CMHC. There are few volunteers because most don't have the specialized skills necessary to work with these special children.

"To my knowledge there is not another service in the Houston area or even near here that offers an equivalent or a more expanded program than CMHC," Kean said. Therefore any multiple-handicapped child from birth to 21 years of age is eligible for consideration. Legal residence is not required, and admittance is considered regardless of sex, color or religious belief.

Families, relatives or neighbors of multiple-handicapped children are urged to contact CMHC at (713) 529-4131 or write Social Service Dept., Center for Multiple-Handicapped Children, 3602 West Dallas, Houston 77019.

Ring price to rise

Due to the recent increase in the price of gold, the cost of UH senior rings will soon be raised, a spokesman for the L.G. Balfour Company announced Friday.

Current prices will be in effect through Tuesday, November 26. According to Balfour, an immediate hike is necessary, though the new prices have not been set yet.

Rings may be ordered at the Alumni Federation, located next to the Helath Center. For further information call Ext. 2242.



DR. JAMES KEAN seated executive director of the Center for Multiple-handicapped Children (CMHC), CMHC program co-ordinator Kathy Bruns and

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical fraternity regent Larry Litzmann discuss the situation of a handicapped child.

PATTY NAISER—Cougar Staff

'Senior' student enjoys UH

Beulah Agnes Curry, one of 36 students older than average living in a UH residence hall, has found dorm living surprisingly enjoyable.

"I find it a bit unexpected and pleasant that so many students are so courteous," she said.

Curry is a graduate student in curriculum and education. She previously was a student at the University of Texas and also taught at a local Austin college.

Curry came to UH after receiving a fellowship. She chose to live in a dormitory because of its location to classes and the library. In addition, she knew very few people in Houston and felt dorm living was a good way to make acquaintances and feel more comfortable in her surroundings.

At first Curry said she felt insecure and did not know what to expect at the dormitory. She realized the age difference and separate interests might cause problems. Her roommate is not a student older than average.

However, Curry said, "We had no problem at all getting adjusted. Everything is working out beautifully."

In addition, Curry is learning a lot about student attitudes toward their instructors.

"Most of the people here don't know I'm a teacher," she explained, "so I'm picking up a lot from their criticisms. Some of them are very constructive and

definitely will help me when I return to teaching."

Curry is one of 2,053 students who live in UH residence halls. Of these, 1,089 are males, 964 females.

The majority of these students, 30.5 per cent, are freshmen; 27 per cent sophomores; 24 per cent juniors; 12 per cent seniors and five per cent are graduate students.

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Home for the Holidays

Again this year, P.C. Travel is sponsoring group flights home for Christmas.

Round trip tickets to cities listed below depart on Saturday, December 21. Substantial Savings, and all flights are daytime flights.

Return on your own any time within a year.

Flights from Houston to:

NEW YORK	DELTA	\$170.73
CHICAGO	BRANIFF	\$141.73
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DALLAS	SOUTHWEST	\$30.00
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WASHINGTON	EASTERN	\$170.73
LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES	\$178.73
SAN FRANCISCO	SAN FRANCISCO	\$185.73

Come by the U.C. Ticket Office in the Underground of the University Center to sign up. A \$10 deposit is required at time of reservation. For more information, call 1261.

